

Conventions, Elections On Campus Agenda

CUP, C-CAP Set Rallies; Third Association Forming To Support Independents

Political conventions — party rallies — class elections — candidates — votes — and plain old horse trading are all part of the election activity this weekend. Campus Union Party (CUP) and Cross-Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) have reoriented around class election politics. An independent association is in the process of formation to give support to independent candidates on either party. The new association is headed by Sam Bachrach, Upham, chairman. Bachrach termed the association as a movement to inform the independents and to unite them.

"Our goal is to be represented by independents in office, Bachrach said. "We are going to go to convention and do everything in our power to nominate qualified independents. In this election we are fighting ourselves and apathy." Bachrach pointed out that last year one of the twelve class officers was an independent. This is not a fair representation of the large number of independent students on campus, he said.

No Third Party
When asked about the rumor of the possibility of forming a third party, Bachrach said that in considering the formation of a third party, the decision was not to do so because it would destroy cross-campus politics. "I don't feel anyone on this campus would want to see cross-campus politics destroyed," Bachman said. "This is not the purpose of our organization." Other officers of the association are Martha Poitevin, secretary, Pine; and Bill Kule, treasurer, Upham.

With the threat of a third party disturbing the status quo nullified, CUP and C-CAP convention plans have been set. C-CAP held their convention last night to nominate candidates for each of the twelve offices, according to Morris Campbell, C-CAP president. "We intend to run a full slate of twelve candidates, Campbell

Forum Attended By Few Profs

Attending the second annual "Popcorn and English Teacher's Forum" were 700 freshmen and 15 English instructors, according to Barbara Blair, Alpha Phi, committee member of Coffee Hours and Forums.

The purpose of the forum was to acquaint the freshmen with their English teachers on an informal basis. Sue Sanders, Hays, sang two folk songs, "Maid of Constant Sorrow," and "I Am," as part of the evening's entertainment. English teacher's attending the forum were: Prof. William H. Tenney; Mrs. Elmer Raunio, Darrel Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Miss Linda Kinney, Rob E. T. Howell, Mrs. J. A. Covert, Miss Virginia Rinsley, Prof. William C. Banks, Mrs. Vernon B. Burdison, Dr. Floyd C. Tolleson, Mrs. Webb, Miss Dilworth and Kirk Hegblom.

Three hundred and seventy-five cartons (ten-cent size) of popcorn and twenty gallons of punch were served as refreshments. The forum was sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums committee.



THAT'S A MOUNTAIN?—Steven Brown, Beta, practices rappelling from the fire escape at the Beta House. Stove made several climbing expeditions in the Tetons during last summer. He claims that, "you have to get out and practice somewhere now and then," but we doubt that the fire escape is comparable to the challenges of the Tetons. Looking on are Jim Mundi, Larry Moore, John Milliner and Terry Coffin.

U-I Oklahoma Cast Busy In Rehearsals

Cast and production crew for the forthcoming University production of 'Oklahoma' were announced this week by Professor Jean Collette, chairman of Dramatics. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical will be staged at 8 p.m. Nov. 4-6 in the University auditorium.

Included in the cast are Steve Scott, Fiji, as Curly; Dorothy Neuer, Carter, Laurie; Nikki McDowell, Kappa; Aunt Eller; Dave Knutsen, Sigma Chi, Will; Julie Anderson, DG; Ado Annie; Wynn Cook, off-campus; Carnes; Gene Maratfio, Borah, All Hakim; Fritz Petric, off-campus; Jud; Lawrence Gee, Campus Club, Ike.

Other Cast
Others are Charles Hinds, Borah, Fred; Lloyd Smith, Snow, Slim; Karen Longteig, Kappa, Gertie; Ken Kaskella, Beta, Cord; Dale Uhlman, Lindley, Jess; Troy Rollins, Campus Club, Joe; Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, Ellen; Sue Irwin, Kappa, Kate; Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi, Sylvia; Janice Johnson, Gamma Phi, Armina, and Diana Gray, Alpha Phi, Aggie.

Dance Group
An extra addition to the musical will be a student dance group under the direction of Fred Schiebe, Lewiston, a University alumnus and New York professional stage and TV dancer.

Dancers include Jackie Hoyer, Tri Delta; Don Volk, Gault; Mary J. O'Reilly, Houston; Richard Parker, Willis Sweet; Walter Brennen, Lindley; Bibby Ogletree, DG; Billie J. Rosenkranz, Hays; Sue Woods, off-campus and Larry Byrne, off-campus.

Production
The production staff, under technical advisor Edmund Chavez, is comprised of Synthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel and Julie Martineau, Houston, as assistant to the director; Don Volk and Walter Brennen as stage managers. Cary Ambrose, is head of the costume crew, made up of Donna Davis, Shoup, Barbara Carnefix, Carter, Marlan Johnson, Ethel Steel, Liz Schimmel, Houston and Sandra Hofmann, off-campus.

Lighting
Special lighting will be by Robert Perky, Gault, head, assisted by Dorin Balls, off-campus, and Dave Brady, Gault. Wilma Gerlach, off-campus, heads the properties crew, Carol Lemke, off-campus, Barbara Riley, and Wendy Beams, off-campus.

Fred Lillige, Kappa Sig, is responsible for special sound effects. Julie Martineau will head a make-up crew of Synthia Woodcock, Don Volk.

Banquet Set For Leaders

A banquet and discussion group for student body Idaho high school presidents and their dates will be given by the University in the Owyhee Hotel, Boise, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

High school student body presidents from all over the state have been invited to the banquet according to Gary Mahn, ASUI public relations director. Approximately 40 guests, mostly from southern Idaho, will be hosted by a number of student body leaders from the University, Mahn said. The program will begin with a welcome to the students from Mahn. "Keystone to the Future," a University film production will be shown and Dr. Arthur Gittens, professor of entomology, E-Board advisor, will speak on the "Educational Benefits of the University." Following the speakers the students will be divided into two discussion groups. A banquet will be served at 11 a.m. in the Isabella Room. The high school representatives will attend the football game as guests of the University and be seated in the University section according to Mahn.



GERMANY AND WORLD POLITICS: Dr. Herbert Baron von Stackelberg, West German Embassy minister, addressed the students yesterday in the first Public Events Lecture of the year. Dr. von Stackelberg appeared under the sponsorship of the Borah Committee.

Senator Frank Church Speaks Here Thursday

Idaho Senior Senator Frank Church will have a full speaking day at the University Thursday, Oct. 21. Here to address the opening session of the 20th annual Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers at 9:20 a.m., Senator Church was asked to make the visit one of a multi-purpose nature.

"Resources"
Scheduled to speak on "Resources of the Pacific Northwest," Senator Church will join University President Ernest W. Hartung in addressing the engineering group that morning in the East Ballroom of the SUB.

At 1:10 p.m., on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the United Nations and United Nations Week, Senator Church, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, has been asked to give a public address to faculty and students. He will speak on "The United Nations after Twenty Years."

Dedicate Facilities
Senator Church will also dedicate the facilities of the new University educational and instructional television station, KUID-TV, Channel 12, at which time he will appear on a live telecast over the station, in a "Meet the Press" type program, according to Professor Gordon Law, head of the department of communications.

The Public Events program will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, with all University classes being dismissed during the 5th period for the address.

Live Telecast
According to Law, the live telecast will be shown at 5:30 p.m., with a video tape re-broadcast later that evening. The Senator's topic is not known at this time, Law said, but added that it would be on the subject of Viet Nam or the Wild Rivers legislation.

Senator Church will also be initiated into the Idaho chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity, with a banquet in his honor at 7 p.m.

Phi Alpha Delta president Mac Redford, off campus, said that approximately 75 lawyers

On Calendar

- SUNDAY**
Blue Bucket Buffet — 5-7 p.m., Blue Dining Room.
Woodrow Wilson Tea — 2 p.m., Galena.
Westminster Foundation — 6-7 p.m., Cataldo.
- MONDAY**
Society of Automotive Engineers — 7 p.m., Gold.
- TUESDAY**
Hospitality Committee — 4:30. Ee-da-hoo Room.



MISS HURDSTROM OPENS '65-66 CONCERT SERIES

Karin Hurdstrom, famed concert artist, performed yesterday on the stage of the University Memorial gymnasium at 8 p.m., opening the 1965-66 Moscow Community Concert series. The program consisted of numbers by Frank Schubert, among them "Götter Griechenlands" — Beautiful world, where are you? Return, lovely nature of yore. Ah, only in love's fantasy can you be full of wonder, and "Auflosung" — "Hide yourself, sun; thy glowing burns me. All be silent; the beauty of spring, leave me. Out of my soul pours love that envelopes me in heavenly singing. Be still sounds of the world and never disturb the ethereal chorus." "Liederkreis"

heaven had softly kissed the earth. The breeze blew o'er the fields, the trees rustled softly. The night was bright with stars. My soul spread out its wings and flew through the quiet land as if to fly home.

The concert artist sang "Elizabeth's Aria" from Don Carlos by Giuseppe Verdi and "Liu's Aria from Turandot" by Giacomo Puccini.

She sang several selections from Gustav Mahler, one being "Das Irdische Leben."

Karin Hurdstrom received her B.A. degree from the University and in 1958 was awarded her M.S. in Voice by the Julliard School of Music in New York City. Special awards have been: Fullbright Grantee, Julliard Presser Award and a Rockefeller Grant.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

It annoys me to see people comfortable when they ought to be uncomfortable; and I insist on making them think in order to bring them to conviction of sin. If you don't like my preaching you must lump it. I really cannot help it.

—Bernard Shaw

New political parties and politics, Greek versus Independent, lack of intellectual stimulation vs. intellectual atmosphere, to go to Boise or not to go, Argonaut policy vs. reader preferences, all of these things have been brought to Jason's attention this week.

Third Party

A third political party, to gain additional standing and representation for independents on campus is attempting to form this week. With backing from over one-half the independent living groups on campus, we watch with interest the success or possible failure of an attempt to organize a hitherto divided and seemingly disinterested group of students. In the meantime, Campus Union Party and Cross-Campus Alliance Party are attempting to lure more independent groups into their organizations for the same purpose—that of gaining a more representative group of people in office. The three groups can be achieved with three organizations moving in opposite directions to achieve such aims. It is possible that one of the three groups will be non-existent or completely ineffective by the time the elections are over.

Who's Mature?

It has been five years since the University campus has become embroiled in what is commonly known as a "Greek-Independent split" of any consequence. Jason hopes that recent activities on the campus will not lead to further irritation of what has been in the past a sore spot for many. Anyone who is mature enough to choose where he wishes to live on this campus should be mature enough to accept the decisions of other regarding their living group—without snide comments or other manifestations of prejudice in either direction.

Intellectual?

The Argonaut has heard several comments that this campus is lacking in intellectual atmosphere and stimulation. It seems that much of this could be attributed to the students and living groups themselves. Many intellectual activities and discussion groups are available—but they must be sought out. Students can be stimulated mentally on this campus if they work at it. And, if the topics or speakers of interest are not to be found here, why not try the Washington State campus? Simply because we have athletic rivalry doesn't mean we can't take advantage of some of their cultural activities and vice versa.

We understand that nearly 2,000 students are expected to travel south for the Boise game this weekend. Although some are going for the Idaho High School student body presidents banquet and others will be sitting in special sections, it should prove interesting to cram that many people into a space reserved for 500.

Mr. Stanfield

Mr. Stanfield's comments on Argonaut's policy have been well taken. Jason appreciates comments from students and faculty on subjects with which the Argonaut is concerned.

Letters To Jason

(Letters to the Editor will be published if they are signed and do not contain libelous material. Letters should not be more than one page long, but some exceptions are made. The editors reserve the right to edit out slanderous and distasteful material.)

The Rev. Yates Suggests Action For Committee

Dear Jason: I agree with you in your editorial (October 8) that Bookstore personnel are doing their best to keep up with textbook orders. I am also pleased that the Bookstore is stocking paperbacks on cybernetics by Robert Theobald and The Secular City by the Harvard theologian, Harvey Cox.

Disagree
However, I disagree with your statement about basic policy that "until the Board (of Regents) decides that this establishment shall be run otherwise, students will just have to make do with the status quo." It is very plausible that if the ASUI Bookstore Committee so decided they could lead a strong movement to control Bookstore policies.

Other Schools
In several other universities the Bookstore committee is composed of faculty and students who establish basic policies. In some instances books are sold at list price, and students receive dividends at the end of the year. In the case of the WSU Bookie, there is a standard reduction in list price on all books and supplies.

Wake Up
Concerning the attitude of the Board of Regents, they must wake up and realize that students and faculty do want to take a responsible share in the conduct of their education. None of us should settle for less than that.

If the Regents do not hear the message through the normal channels of conversation, negotiation, and Argonaut editorial, then we should apply non-violent pressure. Surely in this vital area of education—textbooks and reading material—the students and faculty can be trusted to make responsible decisions.

Sincerely yours,
Donald R. Yates,
Idaho School of Religion

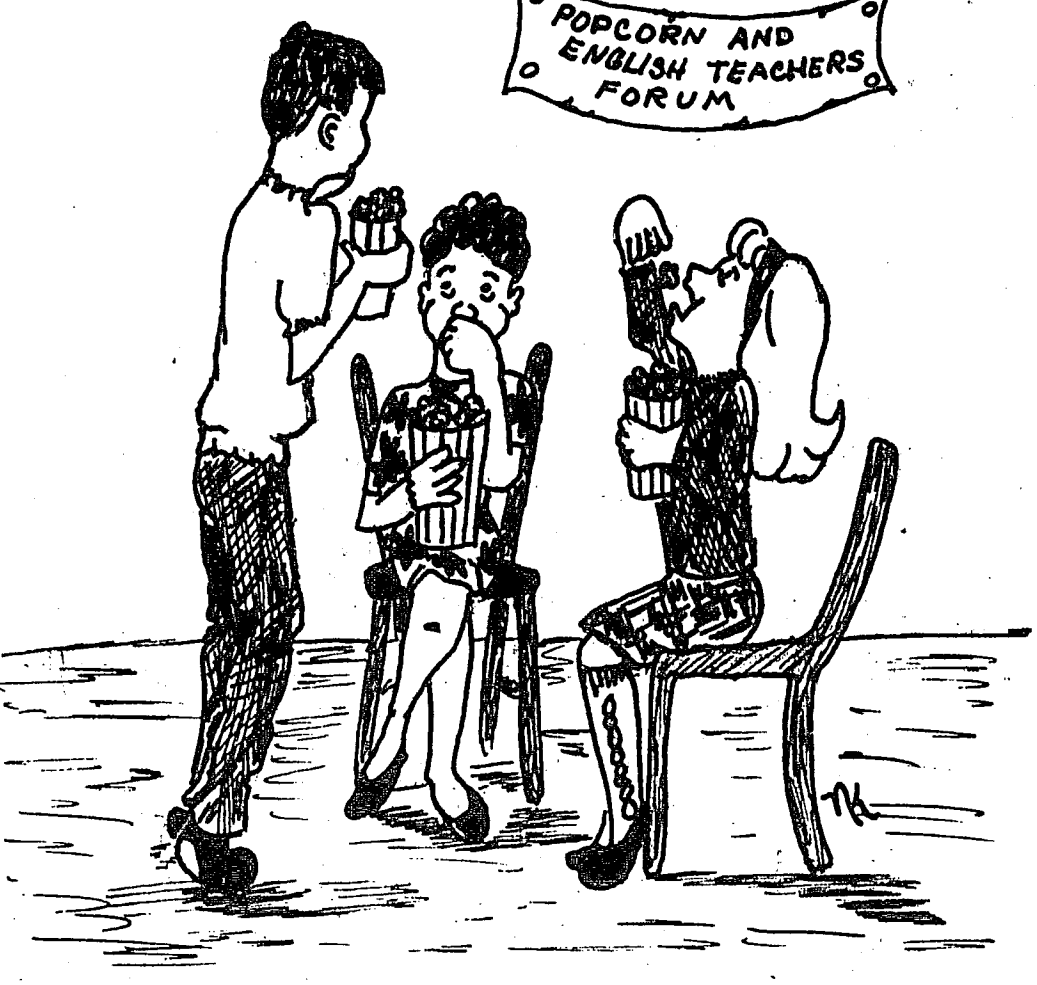
Student Submits Porching Facts Of Willis Sweet

Dear Jason: This letter is not written in answer to the letter written by Bob Aldridge and published in your column on October 2, 1965. It is written to help get the facts straight and let the students know just what our "porchings" at Willis Sweet are like. During this past week, Bill Noyes was pledged by the Theta Chi fraternity. When he got ready to move out, he turned in his room key and left the hall to live at the Theta Chi house. We didn't know he was leaving and, therefore, were unable to porch him before he left.

A Tradition
At Willis Sweet, we have a tradition that anyone who goes "Greek" and has lived in the hall will be "porched." If we are unable to "porch" him before

he leaves, we try our best to get him to come back to the hall in approximately two weeks and if we succeed in getting him to come back for any reason, we "porch" him. In the past, we have had no problems because the fraternities understood our position. Even when the newly pledged man brought some of his fraternity brothers with him, they didn't seem to mind; they just waited and took their new member home when it was over.

Police Called
Last Sunday we managed to get Bill Noyes back to Willis Sweet and we caught him in a room on first floor. He was told that he was going to be "porched," so he sent his friends who were with him back to the Theta Chi house to get the rest of the members to come help him. While they were gone, we left the room to get some swimming trunks for him to put on. When we got back, Noyes was out on the window sill and would not come back in. He wasn't going to jump, but he was ed," so he sent his friends who



Editorials

No Shortage OF Hot Air

Student radio station KUOI is soon to be celebrating its 20th broadcasting anniversary, and the Argonaut would like to suggest an anniversary present. An air conditioner for their broadcasting offices.

There has been alot of "hot air" concerned with the station over the past few years, but it has not been due to broadcasting policies. The temperatures in the office rarely drop below 85 degrees.

Because of the heating system in the Student Union Building, which is divided into many different areas, the KUOI offices, located on 3rd floor, do not have controlled air conditioning as most of the building does.

Good Heating System

The KUOI area is in the old section of the SUB, and no changes have been made up there since the major remod-

eling about three years ago, according to officials at the University Physical Plant.

Degrees Climb

The inside temperatures at KUOI have been recorded on the program log over the past few weeks, and they are HOT. Temperatures in the morning are sometimes 102 degrees until the windows can be opened. Then they drop to about 87 degrees by 1 p.m. Then it climbs again at an average of two degrees an hour for the rest of the afternoon.

Clothes Unbearable

KUOI announcers working under these conditions usually undress down to their undershirts to make the heat more bearable. But this habit does something to the air that heat doesn't. So an air-conditioner would be a benefit to the offices, not just because of the heat.

For Pete's Sake

MAY WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE. This is a public service message from the Idaho Argonaut. If you are driving 600 miles this weekend to attend the Idaho-Oregon State game, and if you are driving late at night with a car full of people — for Pete's sake drive carefully (Pete is our sports editor).

There are going to be too many people on the very poor road between Moscow and Boise for anyone's safety during the weekend. We understand that there are not hotel rooms or motel rooms to be had in Boise over the weekend, so it seems fairly obvious that a large number of people will be driving south for the game. Remember that the University wouldn't know what to

do without an overflow of students. Things are finally beginning to adjust.

It may be only a matter of semantics but this is a football game and not a "function" we are going to this weekend. The University of Idaho has been known as a party school for too long—most of which is not our fault. However it only takes a few people living it up a little too much to give us a very bad name.

Remember the University is more or less on a competition basis with two other institutions of higher learning in Idaho to get some sort of minimum appropriation necessary to keep running. This isn't trying to spoil everyone's fun, but if you plan on imbibing — do so quietly or else tell everyone you are from Oregon.

sALLY tHrU COLCHIS

By CRAIG MacPHEE

Duty's claim and country's Shall be conscience for us all.

While our student government has been recently considering what to send to Viet Nam, most male Idaho students are worrying about how not to get sent. Would you like to know in what order you go? A recent article in the Spokesman-Review answers a number of our questions:

Q. Is there a specific sequence in which we are drafted?

A. There is a standard procedure. Registrants who are classified 1-A (available for military service) are inducted in this order:

1. Draft delinquents who have attained the age of 19. By draft delinquents we mean those who have failed to register with a Selective Service local board within five days after their 18th birthday, or who neglect to inform their local board of a change of address or status within ten days after the change occurs.
2. Volunteers under 26. These are young men who volunteer for induction before the time they would normally be called.
3. Single men 19 years old and over, but not yet 26. The older single men are called first; it is our policy to work our way down to the younger men. This group also includes married men who do not have a wife with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship and men married since August 27.
4. Other married men from 19 to 25, with the oldest being selected first.

Q. What age group faces induction at this time?

A. We are now calling the men from 19 to 26, as described in 3, above. The average age is 21 or slightly less.

Q. How much longer will married men without children be deferred?

A. It is impossible to fore-

cast. Marriage alone is not a basis for deferment.

Q. What about married men who have children?

A. Currently, fathers are classified III-A and are deferred. This category includes registrants with a child or children; also registrants deferred by reason of extreme hardship to dependents.

Q. Where can I appeal my classification?

A. You have a right to appeal your classification to your board's Government Appeal Agent, but you must act within 10 days after the postmarked date on your classification notice. If he thinks you have a case, he will recommend that an appeal board review your situation. An appeal board may change or sustain your original classification. If their vote is unanimously against you, you have no further appeal. But if the decision of the appeal board is split, you still have the right to appeal to the President.

Q. What about students who keep themselves in school to avoid the draft?

A. Whether any student's continued activity in study is in the national interest is for the local board to decide. Bear in mind, however, that no student deferment may be for longer than one year, although it can be renewed.

Q. Can a part-time student, if he switches to full time, get a student deferment?

A. You may be deferred by the local board, or if not deferred, and you are reached for induction, you may be eligible for a statutory deferment to the end of your academic year.

If you now have any fears that you might be heading the roster of your local draft board, don't worry. The odds are slightly better than even that, should your number be called, you will be rejected by the medical examiners.

During the year 1964, an Army Surgeon General's report shows that of the 847,511 draftees given pre-induction exams, only 47 per cent of them were accepted. Of the 53 per cent who didn't qualify, 22.2 per cent failed the medical examination; 16.2 failed mental tests; 11.4 per cent were rejected because of their limited training ability, and 3.2 per cent were out for miscellaneous reasons.

Fink of the Week
The second Fink of the Week Award, a beautiful trophy decorated with an emaciated Theta Chi pledge perched on a pedestal surrounded by lusty Willis Sweet savages, is presented jointly to the Associate Dean of Students and the Moscow Police Department for putting the damper on what could have been an easy (but bloody) solution to our problem of too many students this year.

Next week: MacPhee on Sororities.

Southern Buffet Scheduled Sunday

A Southern Buffet will be held Sunday, in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building from 5 to 7 p.m. The buffet will feature southern fried chicken, black-eyed peas, cornbread, biscuits, and other southern style foods. Prices range from \$1.50 for students to \$2.00 for adults.

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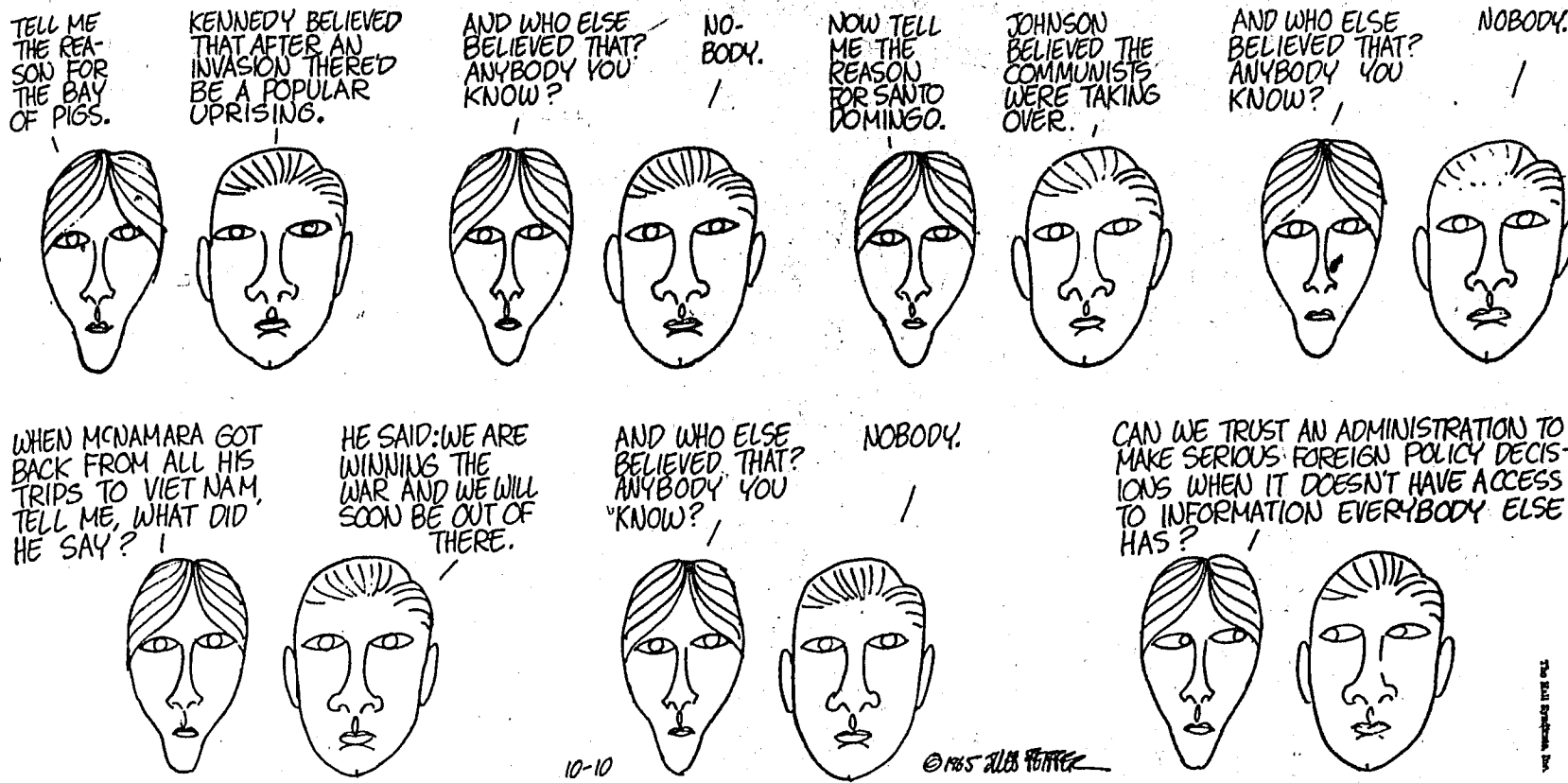
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Editorial Idaho Student --- A Social Creature?

"For if one conclusion stands out more clearly than another from the recent study of early societies it is the changelessness of man as a social being... man's economy, as a rule, is submerged in his social relationships."

For the economic-minded student this might result in a sudden shock. The man talking is Karl Polanyi, the author of "The Essence of Fascism," and lecturer at Oxford University, the University of London, and for three years at Bennington College.

Too often statisticians point out that the student attends college for the purpose of attaining an ability to make money, not an education. The student is expected to study towards the goal of achieving a scholastic average acceptable to big business and modern industry for the high-paying positions.

These Pressures?

Perhaps it is the pressures brought upon the students that seem to make this apparent. A high grade point average is demanded by most employers. Often participation in extracurricular activities is averaged in but even then a minimum is required by many employers. Living group pressures contribute to the drive to obtain scholastic achievements and higher institutions of learning often point to high paying positions in industry as examples of the success of the educational program of the college or university. The pressures are not only too easy to apply but often too necessary in justifying our actions.

But what pressure is the real source of student achievement. An excellent argument can be constructed to support the view of an Idaho student as a social individual.

Although the drive to attend college is often the result of a particular individual's economic goal, the pursuit of this economic goal is actually a social one. Achievement of a high economic status parallels the achievement of a "high" social position and all of its social relationships and luxuries. This is at what the Idaho student is actually aiming.

If all students do not arrive at the University with the intent of receiving economic reward, some must make this decision for other reasons. The most likely ones are because of voiced social demands. "It's the thing to do," according to middle class social demands. Parents may send their sons and daughters to college because they never had the privilege, but they also send them because the neighbors do and because as middle class income and social position families they are expected to. Some students attend college with other philosophies about their education. Some women take the step in hopes of making another one towards the altar.

Of Both Sexes

Many of both sexes attend college because they have nothing else better to do—how prevalent this philosophy is would often surprise University officials. Another viewpoint of the student who has entered an institution of higher learning and perhaps does poorly scholastically because of disinterest and a philosophy of "nothing else better to do," is that of remaining in the institution because of a different social demand. That is to remain in contact with other students of his age and to remain respectable.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Are Told

Winners of the October 8th duplicate bridge tournament were recently announced by Howard Foley, Fiji. They are as follows: first place — Jim and Helen Beck, off campus; second place — Marlene Folz and Pat Cossel, Hays Hall; third place — Tom Schorzman and John Cossel, Delta Chi.

Another bridge tournament will be held October 22 in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building. All couples interested in playing duplicate bridge are welcome.

Nation's Campuses Plan Demonstrations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Student groups across the country are planning anti-war activities on campuses and in communities as part of a two-day protest today and tomorrow against the war in Vietnam.

The "National Days of Protest," called by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam," will consist of activities ranging from campus teach-ins to civil disobedience at military induction centers.

The national committee was organized during the "Assembly of Unrepresented People" in Washington in August to provide a clearinghouse for information for the various groups protesting the war in Vietnam. In its call for the Oct. 15-16 protests, the committee declared that "unless we leave the confines of the usual government channels, we shall not be heard. The war shall continue. The last world war taught us at least one terrible lesson, that silence is affirmation, that inaction is assent."

The form of the Oct. 15-16 protests will vary with local organizations.

C-CAP Platform

We, as students of the University of Idaho and members of the Cross Campus Alliance Party, do hereby set forth this platform to promote a stronger voice in campus affairs through the unity of all student elements at the University of Idaho. We propose to accomplish the following:

- The class officers should become integrated with the following ASUI student government structure.
 - The four class presidents should serve as ex-officio members of Executive board. Along with the present ex-officio members the GEM Editors, Argonaut Editors, Public Relations Director, KUOI Station Manager, and the AWS President.
 - The class presidents should be invited to and take part in the following activities:
 - Student Faculty Retreat
 - Freshman Orientation
 - Receptions
 - W.S.U. Walk
 - Homecoming Parade (when held)
 - The three major class functions, Holly Week Dance, Jr.-Sr. Prom, and Frosh Week Dance, should be closed nights.
 - The annual class officer-executive board dinner should be held within two weeks after elections rather than second semester as it was last year.
 - The class organizations should know how much money they have and have greater control of its expenditures.
 - The cost of Homecoming Fireworks should not come from the Freshman class. This money normally taken from the Freshman class should be used to establish a Frosh section in the GEM.
 - The cost of the class officer-E-Board dinner should come from E-Board funds and not from the classes.
 - The Borah Foundation, founded at Idaho, should be supported by dismissing classes for the lectures the same as public event speakers.
 - The senior class should make probes into the following situations, publish their findings, and take the appropriate actions:
 - Seating arrangements and sale of tickets at W.S.U. and Boise football games.
 - Unfinished \$100 pledge program for graduates to establish academic scholarship program order to compete with other colleges.

The above-mentioned items are set forth in addition to the traditional class activities.

U-I To Host Ag Engr's Annual Region Meeting

Agricultural engineering students will take an active part in the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Region American Society of Agricultural Engineers, scheduled October 20-23 at the University of Idaho.

Representatives of six student chapters in the United States and Canada are expected to attend. Their program will include business meetings, presentation of chapter award papers and judging of annual activity reports. A University of Idaho student, Robert Haynes, is chairman of regional ASAE student activities.

The students will also join professional ASAE members at all general sessions of the annual meeting.

At the opening general session Thursday morning, October 21, U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and University of Idaho President Dr. Ernest W. Hartung headline a group of speakers who will develop the general theme of the meeting, resource development in the Pacific Northwest.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT LETTERS TO JASON

Stanfield Knocks Failure to Notice Arg Policy Error

Dear Jason:

I had hoped that my scathing letter on Argonaut policy would have left you mute and quite contrite at your obvious errors. I realize now that this was but aromatic dream, for you couldn't resist the chance to write another editorial.

Perhaps it would be easier for me to ignore the Argonaut; several thousand Idaho students do so successfully every week. However Leo's editorial lends itself beautifully for point by point criticism, and since I am just as bad as you, I couldn't resist the chance to write a rebuttal.

I note that you thought evaluation of Arg editorial policy was a possibility. Obviously you decided to follow a less painful procedure and denounce my opinion. Why, I'm shocked that you would do such a thing.

Point by point then, my criticism of your editorial criticizing my letter criticizing the Arg.

Two Possible

There are two possible reasons why no other dissenting opinions were received. Either my opinion was the only one received (a possibility for I see no other opinions on the subject printed in the Arg) or all those people who avoided reading the IN-DEPTH REPORT like the plague didn't ever see your invitation to submit opinions. Please excuse the sarcasm. I would be quite interested in seeing the other opinions if you would print them.

2) "The purpose of an in-depth section... is to provide... more information and comment on a subject than is normally offered." You've hit on one of the reasons why the section was so poor. With the exception of Ellen's comparative analysis of Coed Rules and Jean's article on past conditions and considered changes, the section offered very little but comment.

Same Value

The comment might have had some value if it hadn't been the same old things you hear every day on the subject of sex, booze, women's hours, cheating, etc.

3) "(Stanfield suggests that) perhaps students are not interested in... sex and morals." I don't feel that there has been any sharp decrease in student interest in sex or morals. Yes, Leo, they are just as exciting as ever, but we won't go into that in depth now. What is relevant is that in no way did the In-Depth Report reflect any of this excitement.

waiting for the members of his house to get their to help him. Someone called Mr. Wicks and said that Noyes was going to jump; consequently Mr. Wicks called the Moscow Police.

Whose Authority?

At this point, Bob Aldridge, a Theta Chi member, came into the room and told me that Noyes wasn't going anywhere and that the Theta Chi's were here to see that he didn't get "porched." I think that Aldridge superseded his authority because he isn't even an officer of the Theta Chi house. I understand that the vice-president was outside and the rest of the Theta Chi's were just waiting until the porching was over. They were going to take Noyes home after he was porched, but they were not going to interfere.

Noyes, officially, is still a member of Willis Sweet at the time this letter is being written. He hasn't gone through all of the procedures of checking out. Technically, we were porching our own member.

Two Weeks

I also want to clear up the idea of "porchings." At Willis Sweet we only "porch" someone for "going Greek." We catch the man as he is getting ready to leave the hall or if he gets away, we try for two weeks to catch him. If we don't catch him in two weeks we give up. When the man to be "porched" is caught, he is stripped down to his underwear (he may get swimming trunks if he asks) and tied to a set of bed springs. Contrary to Aldridge's letter, that is as far as we go. A women's living group is called and told that we have someone to "porch." THE REST IS LEFT UP TO THE WOMEN'S LIVING GROUPS!!

I hope there isn't the impression on campus that the Theta Chi's, as a whole, were responsible for what happened here Sunday. I feel, as I'm sure most of the other members of Willis Sweet feel, that the trouble was caused by one member of the Theta Chi fraternities superceding his house officers and trying to take things in his own hands.

Sincerely yours,
John Crutcher
President, Willis Sweet

Forget "Wheels?"

Instead of emphasizing the activities of the "wheels," you might give a little more attention to those activities of the ASUI in which all can participate and which with proper attendance might have as "far-reaching effects" as Student-Faculty Retreat, Sub Sound-Off and Frosh-Faculty Forum were examples of this sort of activity.

5) You pride yourself that an article on Popcorn and English Teachers was on the front page on the day that the event takes place. My only comment is why wasn't it on the front page last Friday so that the frosh would have known about the event before the day it happened. One of the most frequent complaints I heard last year as I investigated publicity problems on this campus was that too often events weren't announced in advance.

Know What?

6) I'm glad that you know what students are interested in. I'm of the opinion that if the Arg had to support itself like a regular newspaper, it would soon fold for lack of readers. Perhaps that is too brutal a commentary for the Arg does perform even letters of its functions quite well.

It has shown itself willing in the past to publish student opinion on a large number of topics, to keep a sharp eye out for misbehavior in student government and to attempt to inform the student body on a large number of issues. But this record of achievement doesn't make the Arg invulnerable to change. I don't feel that you can always run the stories on campus events on page one. I didn't suggest that. What I do suggest is that you could give them more attention, possibly by devoting one page to activities.

Sincerely,
Bob Stanfield

Fellowship Plans Movie For Meeting

The Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Cataldo room of the Student Union Building.

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House News

Moscow Hotel Newest Living Group

A new living group, in addition to fraternity and sorority initiations were at the top of campus social news this week, combined with exchanges and planning for fall house dances.

Moscow Hotel, temporary living quarters for 49 University of Idaho men students, is the name of the newest campus organization.

The students, who were housed in the hotel because of the unprecedented increase in enrollment, have organized, elected officers and entered campus intramural athletic events under the name "Moscow Hotel." Social activities are not slighted. The students conduct dance exchanges with women's living groups.

Officers for the 47 freshmen and two senior advisors are Charles Collins, president; Larry Clark, vice president; Jim Kaczor, social chairman; Dennis Nalder, intra-mural manager, and Sheldon Larkin, activity chairman.

The men of Moscow Hotel hold study table, group meetings and plan social events. They eat at the Student Union, university dormitory cafeterias or commercial restaurants.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Initiation was held Oct. 8 for 10 new members. Initiates include Bruce Brown, Dave Clark, Dan Diffendaffer, Dave Frel, Harold Hailey, Keith Hyatt, Don Johnson, Dick Large, Terry Martin and Ed Strong.

The announcement of Big Brother - Little Brother was made at Sunday dinner.

HOUSTON
Judy VanHollebeke and Rae Watch have been selected as co-chairman for Houston's fall dance. Several committees were appointed in connection with the dance.

Monday evening at house meeting Edie Saxton was announced as girl-of-the-month. A traveling bracelet and charm was given to her.

An exchange was held Wednesday with Upham Hall.

SIGMA NU
Sigma Nu fraternity initiated five new members Oct. 12.

They include Joe Bales, Paul Gentle, Rich Toney, Dennis McCanna and Scott Reed.

Oct. 23 the annual pledge dance "Days of Wine and Romans" will be held. Chaperones will be Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Mark H. Moore, NROTC and Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

DELTA GAMMA
Susan Banta, Anne Graham, Bibby Ogletree and Kathy Snyder were initiated into Delta Gamma Wednesday evening. Sunday the pledges went on a volleyball exchange with the Beta pledge class.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Recently initiated members include Bill Hurit, Richard Lang, Loren Albright, Steve Woods, Pete Dunbar and Dick Sherman.

Loren Pervine, national Lambda Chi Alpha traveling secretary, will be the guest at the local chapter through the weekend.

Pledges held an exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges Wednesday night.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE
Phyllis Washburn was elected assistant song leader at a Monday night house meeting. Recent exchanges have been with Campus Club and Chrisman Hall.

The Alpha Gam pledge class officers for first semester are Mary Flack, president; Julia Everett, vice president; Judy Vincent, secretary; Jane Wilson, treasurer; Bonnie McIntosh, chaplain and song leader; Lesile Smith, social chairman; Marylou Larsen, activity points chairman; and Juliet Johnston, WRA representative.



FAMOUS IDAHO SMILE: Senator Frank Church, Demo., Idaho, will spend a full day of public address sessions here next Thursday. His visit to the campus is to be multi-purpose with dedication of the new ED-TV station, a public events program, an address to the Ag-Engineering meet, and initiation of Phi Alpha Delta national law fraternity.

TMA To Activate Plan Politically

George Osburn was appointed by President Garry Walker as political representative and official observer of TMA for both campus parties at the regular Townmen's Association meeting last Monday night. According to Walker, the members of TMA, the organization for all off-campus students, are interested in becoming active in all campus functions. The organization also plans to join either C-Cap or CUP and become active in that party.

Books Needed

Textbooks are urgently needed for the Mathematics 1 course at the University, according to Dr. Howard E. Campbell, head of mathematics.

Not enough textbooks were received from the first printing and the books were reordered, according to Dr. Campbell. The publisher then informed the University that the text was going out of print.

Students who have had the course and would be willing to lend or sell their books are urged to call the Mathematics Department and leave their name and phone number. Freshmen students will then contact persons having the available books. The title of the text is "Fundamentals of Mathematics" by Richardson. Publisher is Macmillan and Company.

Small Fire

A small fire broke out in Graham Hall Wednesday evening which damaged about a six-foot area in one of the men's rooms. Ramage was estimated at \$600 to \$700.

The cause of the fire is not known, but it is attributed to an unextinguished cigarette in a wastebasket, according to Art Crane, Graham Hall.

The two men occupants of the third floor room, Charlie Jenkins, and Larry Smith, were not in when the blaze broke out, about 11 p.m.

The wastebasket was under the sink cabinet when the blaze started. The fire damaged the drawers of the cabinet, scorched the floor and melted a plastic light cover over the sink. There was also smoke damage to the men's clothing, according to Crane.

Crane said he discovered the fire when he thought he smelled smoke in the hall corridor. He said the fire blazed up when the door was opened to the room, but that it was put out successfully by a near-by fire extinguisher.

Stackelberg Lists Needs Of Germany

The re-unification of Germany, the building of the Atlantic alliance while preserving national identity, and the intergration of Europe are future needs of Germany and many other nations, Dr. Jur. Herbert Baron von Stackelberg said.

Stackelberg spoke before a large audience of students and faculty at Memorial gymnasium as the first public events speaker Thursday morning.

German re-unification is a hope of most all West Germans, Stackelberg said. Also Germany's favorable geographic position makes her a link between East and West.

No other country has more of a stake in the settlement of East and West differences, said Stackelberg.

National sovereignty vs. international sovereignty will be and is a problem in strengthening NATO and the alliance of Europe, he said.

The dominant role of the United States in NATO may weaken the organization.

Intergration of European nations will occur if better French-German relations are restored.

"These two countries will present a vital factor in European relations," von Stackelberg said. The past history of these two countries has caused the poor relations today.

Inaugural Set

Inauguration of President Ernest W. Hartung will be held in the University Auditorium on Saturday, October 30, 1966. Dr. Hartung will be the twelfth President of the University of Idaho to be inaugurated.

The program will consist of registration and procession formation from 9:00 - 10:00; academic procession at 10:00; inaugural ceremony and an address by Dr. Hartung at 10:30; and a luncheon followed by a reception at 12:00. All students are welcome to attend the inauguration ceremony.

LANDLADIES ORGANIZE

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Freshman Sneak Is Old Tradition

By KAREN V. WALLACE
Argonaut In-Depth Writer
Proposing aloud to hasbers during a dinner meal, composing original musical pieces, and wearing large paper ears are all in store for Forney Hall freshman this week.

These and many other off-beat sentences were awarded by Forney's "Kangaroo Court" Tuesday night, when 43 freshman girls returned from their "sneak" away from study table.

Freshman Sneak is an annual tradition on the Vandal campus. Sophomores surprised the returning criminals with a court session, cluttered rooms and refreshments.

Welded Sentences
Sophomore Judge Valerie Bingham, meted out the welded sentences to each girl, based on some personal trait.

One mammal-minded miss, majoring in animal husbandry is required to tell what kind of "husband" she is looking for while enrolled in this course.

Another, ignominiously caught flirting with a hasher will have to propose to hasher during the dinner hour.

Hashers as well as freshman will be in on the girls' retribution, and are in fact, necessary. One guilty coed accused of disrespect to her ancestors, which according to the Darwin Theory includes monkeys, must jump up when a hasher passes her table and shout "I'd go ape for you, he, he, he."

Hasher Pinned
Another hasher will find himself pinned to a Forney girl for a week, when she asks him as part of her sentence.

Other social debts to be paid by the "criminals" are singing two bars of a soap commercial for keeping the room too clean; and giving a demonstration on how to rub noses with an Eskimo, or preferably a hasher for having been a resident of Alaska.

Those girls of a more studious nature will be required to expound on such subjects as "How to Cheat and Pass a Healthful Living Exam."

Being too thirsty was the crime of still another victim of tradition. She was told to drink two cokes at once while dancing the Bunny Hop - dressed like Playboy Bunny.

Housemother Confesses
A freshman who became engaged recently - and before any upperclassman in the dorm - is scheduled to give a detailed account of how to go about getting a fraternity pin for those "less fortunate."

For accompanying the group even Forney housemother Harriet Cummerford was not overlooked during the mock judicial ceremony. She will have to tell in what activities the group participated during their "night on the town."

As if this weren't enough, the girls returned to their suites and found them littered with powder, soap, paper, upturned furniture and bunks shortshbed or decorated with crackers, corn flakes and cream.

Proper Procedure Is Speech Topic

Alpha Kappa Phi, national professional business fraternity, will sponsor a meeting for all interested seniors of the College of Business at 7:00 p.m., October 20 in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building.

Sid Miller, director of placement, will speak on the proper procedures to be followed when interviewing prospective firms on campus.

All College of Business seniors are urged to attend the meeting.

Army ROTC Cadets Designated Distinguished Military Students

Six Army ROTC Cadets were designated Distinguished Military Students yesterday by Col. James L. Rimlinger, professor of military science, with the concurrence of Dr. Ernest W. Hartung.

Those selected were Cadet Col. Stephen H. Young, Theta Chi, Cadet Lt. Col. Larry J. Baxter, Shoup, Garth O. Reid Jr., Fiji, and Dennis E. Welch, Sigma Nu, Cadet Capt. John P. Wales, Phi Delt and Cadet Maj. James H. Traxler, Theta Chi.

The Distinguished Military Student designation is awarded to outstanding Senior Cadets who have demonstrated a high degree of military proficiency, academic excellence and leadership ability, according to Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche, executive officer.

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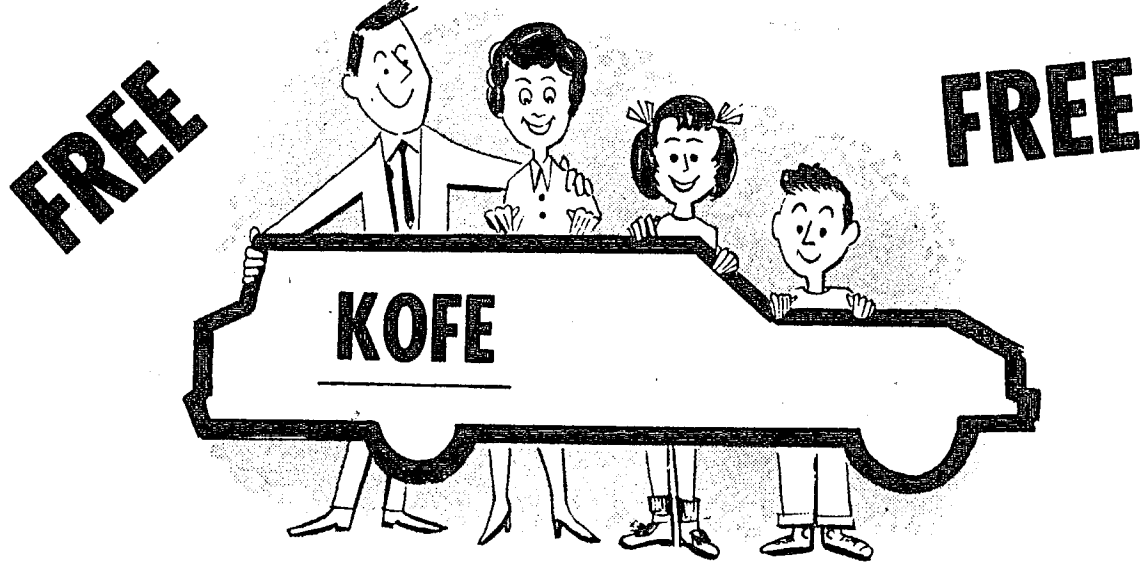
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"I think this is one of the finest scholarships in America today," Martin said in an interview yesterday. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada and, at the time of nomination, not registered in a graduate school.

Recommended "Actually the students have to be recommended by a faculty member," said Dean Martin. "Students who wish to apply should go and see their advisors immediately to make sure

that they are nominated," he said. After the faculty member nominates the student, the student is advised to make a formal application supported by letters of recommendation. A committee will then review the nominations to see that the student's letters as well as the letters of recommendation are as effective and well presented as possible, Dr. Martin said. In no case will any nominee be "screened out" by the committee.

Deadline October 24 Nominations must be submitted to the office of Letters and Science no later than Oct. 24 in order that the nominations may be in Seattle by Oct. 31, Mr. Martin said.

"Dr. Ross of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will be on campus Tuesday of next week," Dr. Martin said. "I would like for all students who wish to apply to meet with him in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 19," he stated.

Eligibility Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but, if U.S. citizens must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship and must accept that award if it is offered.

Students seeking professional training (such as law, theology, medicine, clinical psychology, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration, and the practicing arts) are not eligible for nomination. Candidates in art history and musicology are eligible, as are students of music composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields.

A single Fellow or a married Fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$2,000 for one academic year. Married male Fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school.

A Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Tea will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Galena Room for all students in humanities and social sciences who have above a 3 point accumulative grade point average.



ACCOMPLISHED SOLOIST—David Tyler, pianist, accompanied Miss Karin Hurdstrom, a native of Moscow, during her Community Concert performance last evening.

Chemist to Speak U-I STUDENTS ATTEND On 'Earth Oxides' RHC CONFERENCE

Dr. Leroy Eyring, chairman of the Department of Chemistry of Arizona State University, will speak for the American Chemical Society Washington-Idaho Section at 8 p.m. on the Physical Science Building, Monday, Oct. 18, in room 112.

Dr. Eyring's topic at the meeting is entitled "Rare Earth Oxides . . . A Window into Solid State Behavior."

An informal dinner with Dr. Eyring will be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel before the meeting. Students planning to attend the dinner are asked to inform J.M. Shreeve, University of Idaho or K. D. McMichael, Washington State University.

The Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls Convention, held at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, was attended by Diane Williams, Houston; Dave Hyde, Snow; and Earle Bossford, Snow, on Oct. 14-16.

The trio arrived at Provo on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, ready to begin participation sessions with the other members of schools of IACURH.

According to the three delegates, the purpose of IACURH is to allow representatives from schools in the Intermountain region to discuss problems and exchange ideas relating to individual dorms and individual residence hall associations.

98 Receive A's

Ninety-eight students at the University of Idaho earned straight "A" grades during the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year, Registrar F. L. O'Neill said today.

Listed with their living groups they include:

Paula Artis, Alpha Phi; Ronald Regan, off campus, Poan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi, Emma Sawyer, Pine Hall, Glenn Strait, Upham Hall, Judith Berry, Hays; Wesley Kool, off campus, Edna Reichert, off-campus, Marcella Schiele, off-campus and Army Skov, off-campus.

Paul Anderson, off-campus; Sharon Swenson, DG; Ann Barnard, French and Gary Shramek, Willis Sweet; Claudine Becker, French; Fred Brackebush, off campus, Judith Sinclair, Forney Hall; Robert Bunting, off-campus, Bert Clegg, Park Village; Gary Crandall, off campus and Jean Jones, off campus.

Other Campuses Using Motels, Noon Classes

Record enrollment at state and land-grant universities this fall have led to longer academic days, year-round operations, new branch campuses, tripled-up dormitory rooms, and a host of other space-making adaptations.

The Office of Institutional Research said in a recent re-

lease that Louisiana State University has stretched its academic day and has initiated noon hour classes and more evening classes.

The University of Maryland is using prefabricated facilities to expand available space. The University of Rhode Island has converted 375 of its double rooms — 40 per cent — to triples this year because of delays in construction. The University of New Hampshire, which last year housed 20 men in two motels, has turned to its neighbors for help this year. It placed want ads in the newspaper asking for available apartments to be used to house freshmen.

Arizona State University is housing 60 men in a motel. In California 8,268 students were rejected from 18 state colleges. At the University of California at Berkeley, which reached its maximum enrollment of 27,500, applications received after March 1, were forwarded to the university-wide director of admissions for consideration of assignment to other campuses.

State institutions in New Jersey refunded admission to 25,000 New Jersey high school graduates this year, some of them honor students and valedictorians. In North Carolina at least 5,000 resident high school graduates were rejected from the public colleges and universities.

To relieve overcrowding, the University of Delaware is using four private homes adjacent to the campus dormitories. Fifteen women are housed in one and 60 men in the other three. The University of Michigan last year had about 1,000 dormitory rooms scheduled for an extra occupants this fall. However, new regulations enabling more upperclassmen to live off campus and other factors restored the situation to normal.

DENTAL DEADLINE

Applications for the 1966 entering freshman class in dentistry are now being accepted by the Registrar's Office, University of Oregon Dental School. Students desiring to make applications should request the necessary application materials and file them as soon as possible and in no case later than October 31, 1965.

Rings N' Things

PINNINGS

Kinghorn-Griffith

Paula Harrison recently announced the pinning of Myrna Kinghorn, Forney, to Tom Griffith, Upham. She passed a white candle with yellow baby roses and lavender mums held in a long stemmed crystal candle holder.

Reilly-Link

The pinning of Donna Reilly to Chad Link, Kappa Sigma, was announced by Cheryl Collinsworth at Monday dinner when a white candle entwined with pink roses was passed.

Unzicker-Shaver

Donna Gibson passed a pink candle with red roses, while reading a poem at a fireside recently. Mary Lou Unzicker, Alpha Phi, blew out the candle, thus announcing her pinning to Howard Shaver, TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS

Peterson-Spencer

Betty Hammond and Liz Smith announced the engagement of their roommate Mary Jo Peterson, Forney, to Jack Spencer, off-campus, when they claimed a pink candle in a china holder and entwined with pink roses and lilies of the valley at a fireside Sunday night.

Slette-Brockway

At Carter's house meeting Monday night, Karen Nelson passed a blue candle entwined with dark blue velvet ribbon, and Donna Morris announced the engagement of Janice Slette, Carter, to Jim Brockway, Snow.

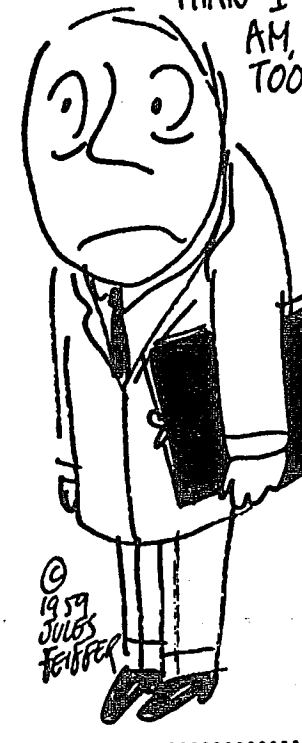
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Andrus-Nelson

Beverly Andrus, Boise, became the bride of Karl Nelson, Farm House, June 15, in Idaho Falls.

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KUOI Special Service Offered

The initiation of another service to the University of Idaho students was announced by James R. Kuehn, chief of special services, for KUOI, the campus radio station.

According to Kuehn, the special service is open to any students requiring the use of specialized radio equipment from record hops, taping, or sound effects.

The services are free of charge, although the students must provide their own tape.

Students interested in the special service are asked to notify Kuehn at the KUOI studio of the third floor of the Student Union, or to reach him at his home (phone 2-3563).

Angel Flight Feded At Hamburger Fry

The Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society cadets of the University AFROTC attended a hamburger fry hosted by Capt. and Mrs. William Green last Tuesday evening.

The fourteen new Angel Flight members met with the Air Force staff members and their wives.

Drill practice has begun in preparation for the coming games, parades and reviews. Drill commander for this year is Bibby Ogletree, D.G. Her assistant is Marsha Clifford, Gamma Phi.

Senior Interviews

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October 20—Socony-Mobil Los Angeles, Calif.	Bachelors (any major) BS/MS-ME, CE, IE, EE, ChE BA/MA-Bus. Adm., Acctg.	Placement Office
October 20—Kaiser Steel Corp. Oakland, Calif.	BS—any engineering field	Engineering Bldg.
October 21—Haskins & Sells Seattle, Washington	Grads. in acctg. or Bus. Adm., having completed a number of courses in acctg.	Placement Office
October 21—Western Krafts Albany, Oregon	Any Engr. school—Indust. Engr., Mech. Engr., Civil Engr., Chem. Engr.	Engineering Bldg.
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Vandals Clash With Beavers Tomorrow

Beavers Mostly Running Team

"Oregon State is probably the toughest three-game loser in the nation," head Vandal boss Steve Musseau reported today. "At the beginning of the season Coach Andros predicted that they would have a better football team than went to the Rose-bowl last January."

However, the Beavers have had a tough time of it. They got off a "quick opener" against a real aggressive Illinois squad. Since that time, they have lost three in a row to Northwestern, USC, and Iowa.

Vandals had come up against yet. "The Gizeries will have to play disciplined defense in order to handle them," he noted. "I think the line will be able to cope with the situation. But, believe me, if you want a real job, try to discipline a couple of monsters like Jerry Campbell and LaVerl Pratt."

Musseau Declares Squads Are Ready

Idaho Football Coach Steve Musseau ran his Vandal charges through their final practice today in preparation for Saturday's gridiron clash with the Oregon State Beaver's in Boise's Bronco Stadium.

Anticipated offensive and defensive critical situations were the word of the day for Musseau's "Gunderics" and "Gizerics."



IDAHO HARRIERS PLACE THIRD IN WSU MEET

Idaho's harriers finished third in their first cross country meet of the season at Washington State last Wednesday.

Washington State served as an undesirable host by finishing first with 19 points. Whitworth College had 55 points which was good for second place with Idaho compiling 61 points.

Performed Well
Idaho coach Doug McFarlane felt his cross country squad performed well against some stiff competition.

"The kids put forth an all-out effort against some of the best cross country men in the nation. Whitworth finished second last year in the NAAIA championships and they have a real fine squad. Washington State has some excellent runners including Chuck Westmond who finished third in last year's NCAA three-mile finals."

When asked about the overall team effort, McFarlane commented:

We'll Improve
"We did not achieve the point total that we wanted to, but we will improve our times in the next meet."

Next Thursday Idaho will have another meet with the same two opponents in Pullman. The following Saturday the Vandal harriers will be in Missoula to face Montana State University.

The Grizzlies of Montana State have an outstanding squad including Doug Brown who finished second in the NCAA three-mile finals and was the top distance runner in the nation last year.

This year's cross country championships will be held at Moscow on Saturday, November 13, and will begin around 10 a.m.

The Vandals leave Spokane by airplane at 10:00 a.m. today. Game time for the Bronco Stadium affair is 1:30, Saturday.



"We ran the offensive unit through their goal line offensive scrimmage," the Idaho pilot noted.

Fastest With The Mostest

He explained that both drills were designed to move the ball as far as possible and as fast as possible. "If we find that we're knocking on touchdown door, we want to be able to hit pay dirt with a minimum of effort, or if we find that we are just a little ahead or behind, we want to be able to respond the fastest with the mostest."

Musseau's "Gizeric" defense ran through a rehash of Beaver offensive recognition drills as run by the Vandal scout team.

"We keyed on our defensive anticipated critical situations today," the Idaho grid mentor explained. These include both the Oregon State passing and ground attack.

Words of Praise
The Vandal boss had words of praise for both of his units following the practice session. "The defense hits hard and fast, and the offense moves the ball real well," he praised. "What more can we ask for — except maybe a big win, and I think we'll get that too."

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Elk, Deer And Bird Hunting Await Outdoor Enthusiast

By DARRELL TONN
Argonaut Sports Writer

When the word sports is mentioned around campus, nearly everyone thinks of football or basketball, depending on the season. However, as popular as these sports seem to be, they are limited to a select group of athletes who do all the playing. The only way the average student can participate is to yell

um to provide this sizable group with information on the hunting and fishing available in this area — so here goes.

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Short and Sweet

By JIM PETERSEN
Arg Sports Editor

Collegiate linemen have long been known as the unsung heroes of the gridiron. The competition is tough on the front line of football's "School of Hard Knocks" but, very often, lack of due recognition for a job well done is even tougher to overcome. Yet, each Saturday, the resounding smash of irresistible force pitted against immovable objects can be heard to echo through a multitude of stadiums across the nation.

One such "Gladiator of the Gridiron", who has emerged from the ranks of the unknown, is Idaho Vandal John Boisen. The former Spokane griddler was an outstanding lineman for the Lewis and Clark Tigers under former coach Bob Bartlett. At 6-2, 225, Boisen is a starting defensive tackle for the Moscow based Vandals.

One of the Finest
Idaho grid mentor Steve Musseau calls Boisen "one of the finest defensive linemen to come out of the Spokane area in a long while. He has average speed but, at the same time, exceptional hitting power. This, plus his seemingly sixth sense ability to diagnose the big play, give him a combination that's hard to beat."



"The funny thing about John is that sometimes he's hardly noticeable," Musseau continued. "Yet, he always manages to come up with a key block or tackle when the chips are down."

Outstanding Lineman of Week
As a member of Musseau's "gizeric" defense, Boisen was named Outstanding Lineman of the Week by the Moscow chapter of the Vandal Boosters following Idaho's 17-13 win over the Washington State Cougars.

"Boisen did a tremendous job for us against the Cougars," Musseau recalls. "We had a few key injuries that put a lot of additional pressure on our defensive line. Nonetheless, John did a fine job—one worthy of the recognition he received."

Daniels Says Vandal Babes Generally Good This Season

Idaho's new football coach Al Daniels has a "problem". He's got too much talent among the ranks of this season's Vandal Babe prospects. Actually his predicament is a little more serious than a fleeting glance would indicate. While he and his four graduate assistants have a tremendous amount of depth at some positions, at others they fear a few of the Frosh will have to go both ways.

"Generally Good"
However, Daniels outlines the position by position offensive and defensive outlook as "general good." "We've got plenty of speed and a great quarterback passing threat," he reports. "The situation with

the rest of the backfield, and at the split end positions is the same."

Nonetheless, Daniels feels that the big question mark will be whether the line can hold. "We've got some big tackles — but not enough of them," he reports. "On the other hand, we've got enough guards — but they are not big enough. So, it appears that our guards will have to rely on speed and agility, while our tackles may have to go both ways to take up the slack."

Wingback Power
Wingback power will be the Frosh's strongest point. Tremendous speed and broken field running ability are in abundance. However, with one center with any previous experience, another question mark appears.

"Comfortable" depth and "great" talent in the quarterback and end department can be noted. However, depth appears to be a problem at the deepback spot, even though the talent is exceptional.

Daniels anticipates that the Vandal Babe linebacker and rovers positions will be the strongest defensive threat this year. "We've got some real headhunters in our defensive secondary," he explained.

"They will be a little small, but they have exceptional ability."

No Cripples
Neither Daniels nor his assistants anticipate any "real" crippling weaknesses in the defensive squad. However, the team does lack depth at the guard and tackle positions, as well as size in a few cases.

"We will make up for our lack in numbers and size with great speed at the safety positions, agility and toughness in the interior line, and some real tough defensive ends."

Presently, the Vandal Babe camp is the scene of preparations for their opener with the U of W Husky Pups October 22 in Seattle.

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No Underestimating
Nonetheless, Musseau isn't underestimating their potential team strength. "They're a real strong team with tremendous depth," he noted. "There's little doubt in my mind that they'll be up for the Boise game. We'll have to beat them if we want to be the best team in Idaho's history."

The Idaho grid mentor reports that the Beaver crew is basically a running team. "They are the kind of team that will run all day and never throw a pass unless they see an opportunity for a cheap touchdown, its third and long yardage or they're way behind."

Musseau is confident that the "Gizeric" defense can hold them for short yardage on the ground thus forcing them to pass.

Either — Or
"This is the type of situation we hope will develop," he explained. "They have a habit of favoring one receiver, Gary Musacco, almost fifty percent of the time. If they resort to the aerial bomb Saturday, they'll either run him to death, or we will drive him to distraction. Either way, they lose."

However, Musseau did note that Oregon State had, perhaps, the best blocking halfbacks the

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