

## Singing Group C-CAP, CUP Pick Election Candidates To Join Mathis

Johnny Mathis, famed Hollywood recording artist, will appear in concert at the University on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Accompanying Mathis in his appearance will be the 15-voice choral group "Our Young Generation." The 25-piece orchestra "Swing Inc." will also perform at the concert.

During the concert, both colleges will introduce their 1965

homecoming queens with Eastern's continuing to reign through activities ending Nov. 6 and Whitworth's queen completing her reign on Nov. 1.

Of the 26 albums Mathis has recorded to date, 12 are gold record albums which have topped the million mark.

Mathis was introduced to music in his parents' San Francisco home. He began his vocal lessons at 13.

While he was an athlete at San Francisco State College, a friend introduced him to a club owner. He got his first "big break" in a summer appearance at the club.



**MATHIS BACKERS**—This group of 10 known as "Our Young Generation" is currently appearing in the Johnny Mathis show. Johnny Mathis will present his program at the University on October 30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

### On Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- Panhellenic — Pend d'Oreille — 5 p.m.
  - Model United Nations — Pend d'Oreille — 10 p.m.
  - Religion Directors Association — Sawtooth — 12 noon.
  - Jazz in the Bucket — Sawtooth — 7 p.m.
  - Alpha Lambda Delta — Russet — 7:30 p.m.
  - Calendar Committee — Russet — 6:30 p.m.
  - Hospitality Committee — Ee-da-hoo — 4:30 p.m.
  - Young Democrats — Borah Theater — 7 p.m.
  - Business Machine Conference — Grand Ballroom — 5 p.m.
  - Society of Automotive Engineers — Gold — 7 p.m.
  - NROTC Singing Group — Pow Wow — 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Coffee Hours and Forums Committee — Pend d'Oreille — 7 p.m.
  - Pacific Northwest Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, registration 4 p.m., Western Buffet — Blue Dining Room — 6:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom — 7:30 p.m.
  - Homecoming — Board Room — 8 p.m.
  - Alpha Kappa Psi — Borah Theater — 7 p.m.
  - Business Machine Conference — Grand Ballroom — all day to 6:30 p.m.
  - NROTC Singing Group — Pow Wow — 7 p.m.
  - TKE pledges — Lemhi — 9:45 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Mortar Board — Pend d'Oreille — 5 p.m.
  - Open House Committee — Russet — 6:30 p.m.
  - Panhellenic — Ee-da-hoo — 6:45 p.m.

**Has Own Company**

Mathis now records for his own company and is engaged in all phases of the recording industry, selecting his own material, the arrangers and conductors.

He recently set a first at the Greek Theatre in Hollywood by establishing an all-time attendance and gross record during his one-week appearance.

Tickets for the Johnny Mathis show are now on sale in the Student Union office. Ticket prices are \$3.15 for reserved seats, \$2.60 for main floor seats, and \$2.10 for balcony seats.

### Information Forms Available At Ag

All students running for student offices must complete a campaign qualification form available in the Argonaut office in the Student Union Building basement by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Appearing in Fridays issue will be photographs and statements from those students who fill out the desired information.

This information must be on file in the Arg office not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday. Bring a wallet sized photo; if no photo is available, contact Jane Watts, Argonaut, editor, by noon Wednesday, and arrangements will be made to have one taken.

This is a good chance to get free publicity, students, so get your forms in, she said. No exceptions will be made, nor deadlines extended.

## Gale Mix Congratulates 'Fine Job' Of Delegates

The Activities Council was congratulated on the fine job they did at the Association of College Unions Convention at Seattle last week, by Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

Attending the conference were Miss Maun Rudisill, ASUI program adviser; Diane GGreen, Kappa; Dave McCluskey, Sigma Chi; Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Ray Fortin, Phi Delt; and Margie Felton, Kappa.

The theme of the convention was Perception, Penetration and Projection. Six sessions with six discussion groups in each were held, with each topic discussed from two different angles.

The last four sessions covered all aspects of student unions with swap shops and idea trading.

The convention, held on the University of Washington campus was attended by delegates from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Thursday was devoted to registration and orientation.

Friday, Fortin led discussion on the pragmatic aspects of the social needs of man. Freeman spoke on student union programming. Entertainment included Louis Armstrong and a Hawaiian luau.

Dianne Green retired as 2nd vice-president of Reigon 14.

Last year the convention was held at the University of Idaho, and next year it will be held at the University of Oregon.

**E-BOARD RESOLUTION ON ELECTIONS PASSED**

ASUI Executive Board passed a major revision concerning the coming class elections next Tuesday.

The revision changes Section 4, Article IX of the ASUI regulations, according to Dave McCluskey, ASUI Vice-President.

The resolutions are: 1. These rules govern all elections including Royalty Elections.

2. The number of campaign posters will remain the same, with the addition of one in the Physical Science Building and three on the ramps of the University Class Room Center.

3. A billboard type poster will be considered such if it is posted on university ground. A hand bill or flyer will not be considered a poster until it is posted. Then it will be counted as a billboard.

4. The Election Board, Executive Board, and Alpha Phi Omega shall be the only groups authorized to remove posters.

5. The ASUI Vice-President will be chairman in the assigning of fines for infractions of the rules.

The revision concerning the number and placing of campaign posters changes the total number from 20 to 24. It is also important that material not be permitted on buildings, trees, telephone poles or university markers.

## Three U of I Students To Run Independently For Class Offices

Campus Union Party (CUP) and Cross Campus Alliance Party (C-CAP) nominated a full slate for class elections.

Independents took control of CUP nominations, winning seven of the twelve nomination. Two of C-CAP candidates are independents, nine of them are from Greek living groups.

Three students have announced their interest in running independently and did hand their petitions in by yesterday evening. The petitions had to have 5 signatures.

Doug Finkelburg, Upham, announced his candidacy for junior class president. Junior class vice-president independent candidate is Mike Flynn, Beta.

Bob Jacoby, McConnell, will run as an independent candidate for freshman class president.

Sam Bachrach, chairman of the independent association, which was newly formed this year said that he was pleased with the outcome of the CUP nominations.

**Pres. Nominations**

The C-CAP convention which was held Thursday night gave the presidential nod to freshman Jim Hatch, Teke; sophomore Bob Ford, Sigma Nu; junior Rod Bolman, Phi; and senior Dennis Welch, Sigma Nu.

CUP nominations for president were given to freshman Delon Walker, Snow; sophomore Terry Goff, Campus Club; junior John Cooksey, Sigma Chi; and senior Bob Theisen, SAE.

**Vice-Pres. Candidates**

Vice-president candidates on the C-CAP ticket include freshman Chuck Gabby, Phi; sophomore Randy Sparks, Gault; Morris Campbell, Delt; and Jan Cochran, Delta Gamma.

Their opponents on the CUP ticket are freshman Jim Wilmes, Upham; sophomore Steve Beer, Sigma Chi; junior Anne Rush, Campbell; and senior Penny Gale, Alpha Phi.

**Sec.-Treas. Candidates**

C-CAP secretary - treasurer candidates include freshman Kathy Clayton, Houston; sophomore Lois Grieve, Shoup; junior Sue Blackaller, Houston; and senior Betty Bower, Tri Delta.

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## Dedication, Convention, Speeches Are Scheduled For Sen. Church

Idaho Senior Senator Frank Church will have a full speaking day at the University Thursday.

The public events program will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, with all University classes being dismissed during fifth period for the address. He will be speaking under the auspices of the University

United Nations committee.

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

At the opening general ses-

sion Thursday morning, Senator Church and President Hartung headline a group of speakers who will develop the general theme of the meeting, resource development in the Pacific Northwest.

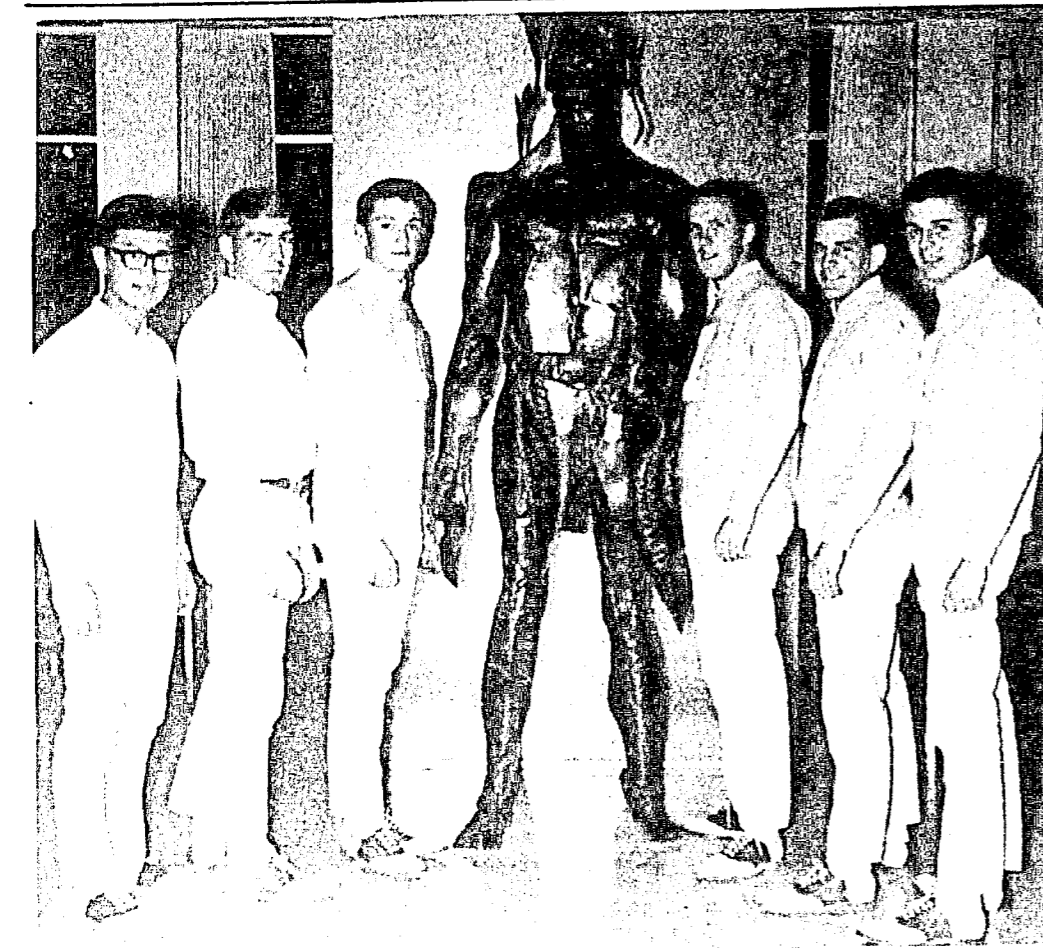
Others taking part in the program will be Dr. J. E. Kraus, dean of agriculture, U-I; Sam Mallicoat, administrator, Ore-

gon Division of Planning and Development, and Louise Shad-duck, executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

**Student Program**

The student program will draw agricultural engineering students from Oregon State University, Washington State University, University of British Columbia and University of Saskatchewan, in addition to University of Idaho.

At 1:10 p.m., Senator Church will speak to faculty and students on "The United Nations after Twenty Years." As he is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, his speech will be in accordance with the 20th anniversary of the United Nations and United Nations Week.



**SEVEN TOUGH VANDALS:** Idaho's six cheerleaders flank a statue of Joe Vandal. From left to right are: Gary Nagashima, Delt; Denis Wright, SAE; Mike Brown, Delta Sig; Bill Borrensen, Beta; Roger Kilgore, Phi Delt; Jim Burkholder, Theta Chi, yell king.

**Dedicate Facilities**

Senator Church will also dedicate the facilities of the new University of Idaho 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 of program, according to Professor Gordon Law, head of the department of communications.

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

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

## AWS '65-66 Standing Committees Announced By Prexy Paula Spence

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## Fellowship For Recruitment Is Announced

A \$1,200 fellowship award for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement was announced today by Sidney Miller, campus placement coordinator.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, sponsored annually by the Western College Placement Association for graduate students in member college and universities.

Persons interested in applying for the fellowship may obtain full details from Central Placement Office, whose offices are located in the Adult Ed. Bldg. The award carries no restrictions on holding other fellowships, assistantships or other employment.

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## The Golden Fleece By Jason

Being a confirmed doubter of the innate value of class officers, Jason has a bone to pick.

### Valid Reasons

There seems to be two valid reasons for the existence of class officers (1) the various campus activities which are conducted by classes such as Champus Chest, Frosh Week and the Junior-Senior Prom (2) the experience gained in the political workings of our campus community.

### We Disagree

Therefore, Jason would like to start the week by disagreeing with the first section of the platform of the Cross-Campus Alliance Party. It is agreed that class officers should become more closely intergrated with the ASUI governmental structure to function more efficiently. However, we don't see any point in making the class presidents into ex-officio members of Executive Board. Class officers have never been known to act as liaison officers with the members of their class. We seriously doubt that most of the officers know even the names of a majority of the people in their classes.

We don't see that the addition of four ex-officio members will do anything to improve E-Board. The board itself cannot take the stress of many more members and still maintain any semblance of efficiency.

### Invite Officers

Jason assumes that the present ex-officio members of E-Board (GEM Editors, Argonaut Editors, Public Relations Director, KUOI Station Manager and ASW president) were placed in such a position in order to further communications between all students and the board. We feel that most of the business of E-Board is not directly or even indirectly related to class activities. Class officers should be invited and encouraged to attend E-Board when there is class business on the board agenda.

It seems ridiculous to keep expanding the number of "ex-officio" members of E-Board. The board may gain a few more opinions but it is doubtful that any votes will be changed because of this. We feel that ex-officio members should include those who should attend every E-Board meeting by reason of their position in the governmental structure.

### Invite To Walk

As far as section B of the C-Cap platform is concerned, it stands to reason that class officers should be invited to the Student-Faculty Retreat, Freshman Orientation, receptions and Homecoming parade. But, is it really necessary to invite the officers on the WSU Walk? We were under the impression that Everyone is invited to walk. Moreover, we hope Idaho students won't be making the walk for several years.

### Sales Tax

Parked on Moscow's main street yesterday was a late-model Cadillac bearing the sign "defeat the sales tax in 1966." It would seem to take a lot of gall to come to a university town with such a declaration. The sales tax is all that is holding together the institutions of higher education in this state. We are still not on a "competitive basis" payroll-wise with other states in the struggle to get good teachers. Defeat of the sales tax in 1966 will put the students at this University in a real bind if they wish to get a QUALITY education. Let us hope that the citizens of this state aren't foolish enough to relegate their future citizens to oblivion by defeating such a source of support for education.

### The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

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# Letters To Jason

## Viet Nam Protest Organization To Be Formed; Faucher Accuses Stanfield Of 'Airing Garbage'

### Protest Group To Be Formed At University

Dear Jason:  
When a nation, any nation, begins to commit crimes against humanity, whether in the name of freedom, a pure race, God, the devil, or what-have-you; it is time for the people of that nation to protest.

That the United States is, in fact, committing such crimes in Viet Nam, may not be obvious because of the atmosphere in which they are committed. When a baby is shot to protect him from communism, or a village bombed to keep the people free; it is not as obvious that these are criminal acts as it was during the second world war when these things were done because the people were Jews.

#### Shooting Babies

But, shooting babies and bombing farmers are criminal acts, whether done by one man or a whole nation. When the people of a nation allow their government to engage in such crimes without lifting their voices in protest, they become accomplices to the crime.

In recent months, some people have been protesting — but not enough, as is evidenced by the continued build up in men, weapons, and military equipment in Viet Nam. A recent Gallup poll shows that 25 per cent of the people in the U.S. do not support our policies in Viet Nam.

Only 16 per cent of the people in our country actually support what is being done; only 14.5 million people support shooting babies and bombing peasants. (Although it may seem harsh to phrase it this way, our present policies involve these things, so anyone who supports these policies does, in fact, support such crimes.)

#### Organization Set

We do not support the war in Viet Nam. A student peace organization is being formed, which will offer those of us who do not feel we can keep silent, an opportunity to make our weight felt as effectively as possible. Anyone who is interested in helping organize this group please contact: Jan Marica, 1123 Deakin, 2-3602, or George David Armstrong, Graham, Room 427.

#### Only 16 Per Cent?

A nation that was founded by men who believed in self-determination, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and other such high ideals cannot be responsible for denying those rights to others nations or peoples. The war in Viet Nam must be stopped. This can only be done by the voice of the American people. All Americans everywhere must speak out against the crimes that are being committed in their name.

George Armstrong, Graham  
Jan Marica, off campus

### Idaho Student Hits Stanfield On Arg Policy

Dear Jason:  
The basic purpose of writing letters to the editor in any newspaper is for the readers of that paper to "air their views." I think that it is too bad that Mr. Stanfield is doing nothing but "airing a lot of his own garbage."

In the past I have seen a lot of letters cross the desk of the

past Jasons, many of them printable, and many of them not. Mr. Stanfield's letters are definitely in the "not" column.

#### Editor's Prerogative

Let us talk about a few of his points.

1. It is the prerogative of the editorial staff of the Argonaut to refute comments about them in editorials.

2. One of the basic principles of journalism in this present day and age is termed "in-depth reporting." This type of reporting is one of the hardest due to the fact that it takes days, and perhaps even weeks to get all of the facts and then present them in an understandable fashion to the paper's readers. The readers don't have to comment on the "in-depth reporting" — as long as they read it and understand it, the basic purpose is accomplished.

#### Does He Know?

Mr. Stanfield advocates broader coverage of ASUI activities, but I wonder if he knows that the vast majority of the Arg staff is not paid. I wonder if he realizes (he certainly should) that it takes many, many hours for the formulation of one edition. And, I wonder if he realizes that these students who are putting out the newspaper, are not paid professionals.

4. The comment by Mr. Stanfield that if the Arg had to support itself, it would fold is probably true. But this problem will never occur, so why worry about it.

Perhaps the foremost point that gets under my skin is that Mr. Stanfield should already know all of these things that I have tried to point out in this short epistle.

Mr. Stanfield was in a very good position last year, as Publicity Area Director, to go down to the Arg offices whenever he wanted to, to see what was going on. He had the chance (as some students sadly do not) of seeing all of the hard work that the Arg staff goes through.

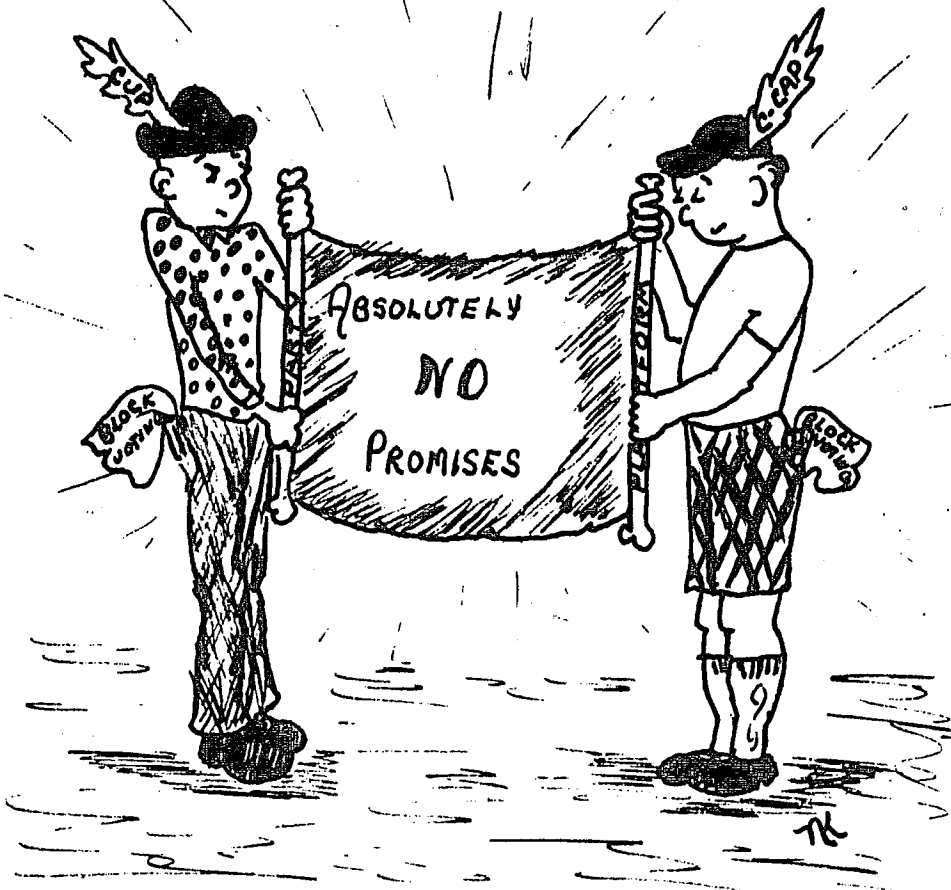
#### Willing To Bet

This is the first time I have ever written a letter to the Arg, and it will probably be the last. But I would make a good bet (even though the Twins lost) that Mr. Stanfield will be showing up again to take the lid off his can of "you know what."

Thank you,  
Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi  
Former Argonaut

#### "REQUIEM"

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### Editorial

## Sour Grapes & Block Voting

Block voting — it's a fact of political life and the cry of those who end up in the "out" crowd. But it's also part of the compromising which is an essential part of each convention and the selection of the "right" candidate.

Each year the cry goes out — "I was a victim of block voting. It's unfair." How different the victor feels and how the cry changes. To the successful block voting may be the instrument which carried him into the campaign position.

Block voting occurs when several living groups pool their votes to cinch the nomination of a particular candidate. The actual voting is usually the result of dickering and bargaining "in the smoke room" or in the aisles. But the results are the same as if each living group voted and a majority was obtained. The block voting simply sneeds the process and ensures the selection of a candidate by an early majority.

Is block voting unfair? Often the accusation is that the best candidates are not obtained through this process. This may be the situation but if the best candidate wasn't picked

then who is the best and who determines who's best? Doesn't the majority decide in the end anyway?

Since block voting is a fact of convention activities, and since it is not illegal — it isn't at national political conventions — then a more competitive situation would be a vigorous campaign and more interest on the part of all living groups which believe they have the "right" candidates. If a living group fights vigorously enough, it can obtain a much better showing and perhaps even the fruits of success.

Too often the cry of unfair block voting comes from those living groups which are lethargic and send their freshmen to the convention instead of a more representative group composed of all classes.

Does a living group which participates in such a fashion really expect to win against those groups which are more organized? Sour grapes should not come from this living group but from the one which has put much time and energy into trying to elect their candidate. And those are the ones that don't need to express sour grapes.

L.W.J.

# CUP Platform

**CAMPUS UNION PARTY PLATFORM AS RATIFIED BY THE OCTOBER 17, 1965 CONVENTION**  
In order to insure efficient class governments, the Campus Union Party relies upon the four basic principles upon which it was founded. These four principles, (1) an informed student body, (2) Cross campus participation, (3) no block voting, and (4) qualified candidates, supported by the following platform, will help to make this next year the greatest ever for all classes at the University of Idaho. With all campus participation as a keynote, we propose the following platform, setting forth the goals of the Campus Union Party for the 1965-1966 school year.

#### FRESHMEN:

- Familiarity of freshmen with the school, through their elected representatives.
- Re-evaluation of the high school recruitment program, interesting the outstanding qualified students in Idaho high school in the University by selecting representatives from each living group to work with high school counselors at both Christmas and Spring vacation.
- Organization and unity within the class, with all-campus participation in the planning and execution of all events.
- Saturate the sophomores in Paradise Creek at the annual Tug-of-war.
- High participation of all freshmen in Frosh Week.

#### SOPHOMORES:

- Salvation for the Frosh when they are dunked in Paradise Creek at the Tug-of-war.
- Popular funds for the Campus Chest, through new fund raising activities.
- Participation of all sophomores in making this year's Holly Week a success; insurance of a closed night for the dance, extended hours for women, and a fashion show to be held in the evening, fostering better attendance throughout Holly Week.
- Army in Vandal country, when the sophomores host the annual Idaho-W.S.U. exchange.

#### JUNIORS:

- Jubilant expression by all at the success of the Junior-Senior Prom; better entertainment, a closed night for the event, extended hours for co-eds attending the prom, and better advertisement on campus.
- Red Cross blood drive a success, with more competition among living groups, extensive advertising, and an improved judging system.
- Satisfaction expressed at completion of the class project, benefitting the class, school, and community.

#### SENIORS:

- Sponsor a worthwhile class project, to be decided upon later in the semester by the class.
- Review plans and work extensively with the administration in planning and executing the Graduation exercises in June.
- Successful Junior-Senior Prom, to be jointly sponsored with the Junior class, and planned with the cooperation of the Junior class officers.

## YD's Ask Young Republicans If Right Flirtation Is Party Loyalty

Dear Jason:  
Where do the young Republicans of the University of Idaho stand politically?

I ask this question to the leaders of that organization so as to better discuss political matters with them. In the last election I know full well that many members of that club were caught up in the flirtation of the Republican Party with the radical right. Was this party loyalty or personal belief?

At a time when we see great signs of unrest in the National Republican organization, I ask the YR's the following questions:

- Do you support the present legislation of the radical right known as the liberty amendment?
  - Do you favor or oppose U.S. involvement in southeast Asia?
  - Do you favor home rule for the District of Columbia?
  - Do you favor the Idaho sales tax?
  - Do you feel that the newly created department of Urban Affairs is necessary?
  - Do you feel more power is necessary for the United Nations?
  - What is your opinion as to the diplomatic recognition of Red China.
- If the Young Republicans at Idaho have opinions on these issues I would like to see them voiced in the columns of this paper. We may agree or disagree.
- I see no reason why either organization should defy the

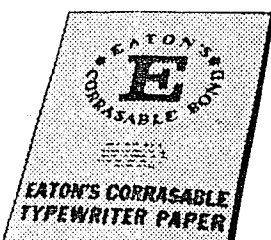


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# David Tyler To Give First Faculty Recital

Idaho faculty pianist David Tyler will present his first faculty piano recital Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Tyler whose previous performances have been termed as "major triumphs" by Hal Rogers, head critic for the Christian Science Monitor, will present sonatas by Hayden, Beethoven, and a group of numbers from Chopin. His program will include a sonata in E flat major, by Hayden; Sonata in F Minor Op. 57, by Beethoven; a group from Barcorale Op. 60, by Chopin; Nocturne in C sharp minor; scenes of childhood by Schumann; and Mephisto Waltz by Liszt.

Tyler, a new instructor in music this fall, has a B.A. in music, an M.A. in music, and his Artists Diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music. He has also studied under Mme. Roslinda Lhevinne, at the Juillard School of Music in New York City. Tyler began his piano studies in Boston at the age of 9 and was presented in a recital at Huntington Chambers Hall the following year. He then performed under the auspices of the Chromatic Club of Boston, the Beethoven Society of Melrose, and the New England Piano Teacher's Association. Tyler has given more than 20 more recent recitals at the Gardner Museum of Boston, and a score of performances at

Jordan Hall. He has also appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra, Boston Civic Symphony, New England Conservatory Orchestra, Melrose Symphony, Cape Cod Symphony and others. His recital Thursday night will be free of charge to both students and public.

## U-I Hosts High School Presidents

Over 45 Idaho high school student body presidents and their dates were hosted at a banquet in Boise Saturday morning by University student leaders. The purpose of the banquet was to introduce the student leaders to the facilities available at the University, according to Gary Mahn, ASUI public relations director. The program, held in the Owyhee Hotel, began with the University film "Keystone to the Future." Dr. Arthur Gittens, E-Board advisor, spoke to the assembled students on "Educational Benefits of the University."

Three discussion groups were held during the morning session as Idaho students answered questions concerning the University. Following brunch, the high school representatives were escorted to the Idaho-Oregon State football game, by the University students. Some of the high schools represented at the program were Bishop Kelley, Borah, Gooding, Shoshone, Meiba, Kuna, Nampa, New Meadows, Mountain Home, Emmett, Boise Wood River, Minico, and Weiser.

## "U" Women Book Sale Set Friday

Books of all kinds and descriptions will go on sale Friday afternoon at the American Association of University Women's annual Used Book Sale in the South Lobby at the Hotel Moscow. Proceeds from the sale are used mainly in financing fellowships which assist American and foreign women to carry on programs of graduate study. Friday, Saturday the sale will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited. Fiction, text-books, and non-fiction books of general interest are all available. Both hardbacks and paperbacks have been collected for the sale. Most of the hardbacks sell at twenty-five cents. Paperbacks go at one third of their original price.

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## Genuine Leather Too

And a real surrey with fringe on top! The costume and set crews of "Oklahoma!" are busily gathering authentic costumes, shoes and sets for the staging of the Broadway hit which will be presented on the Idaho campus Nov. 4-6. According to Edmund Chavez, assistant drama coach, the surrey isn't quite the real thing, it only has two wheels, but its dashboard is genuine leather. The rig belongs to Charles Larity, Moscow.

## Last But Not Least

MU EPSILON DELTA—The premedical honorary, MED, will assemble at the west end of the Physical Science Building Wednesday morning for a trip to Spokane and tour of Deaconess Hospital. Last week the group toured State Hospital North at Orofino.

BENEFITS—Fulltime students 18 to 22 years of age may be eligible for monthly social security benefits if they previously drew benefits on the parent's accounts or were 18 or older when their parents filed for either survivors or retirement benefits. Eligibility checks may be made in Room 2-B of the basement of the Latah County Court House between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each Friday.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED—A \$1,200 Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship for graduate students and qualified faculty members has been established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement. Interested students may obtain information at the Central Placement Office. Application deadline is Dec. 2.

LAST DAY—Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the last day students may drop courses without penalty for failing work.

NEWS CONFERENCE—Dr. Ernest W. Hartung will appear in a news conference on "University Report" Wednesday at 7 p.m., on KUID in conjunction with New Student Days. Dr. Hartung will be asked questions by a four-man panel concerning his views on educational philosophy, the student role in the University and the place of the University in higher education within the state. Panel members will be Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of the department of social sciences; Kenneth Dick, financial vice president of the University; Bill McCann, ASUI president; and Dick Slaughter, New Student Days chairman.

E-BOARD TOPICS—Tonight E-Board will discuss the Job Corps proposal and have progress reports, according to Bill McCann, ASUI president. Next week Dr. Hartung will attend the meeting.

INTERVIEWS—Judicial Council interviews will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m., in the Ee-da-hoo Room. Four vacancies are to be filled according to Fred Decker, off campus, Council chairman. One vacancy must be filled by a law student, the other three must have at least junior standing. Council members may be either men or women.

TED KENNEDY—Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy will dedicate the John F. Kennedy Pavilion on Gonzaga University's lower campus at Spokane Nov. 21. The complex was named in honor of Sen. Kennedy's brother, the late president John F. Kennedy.

BUSINESS SHOW—The Business Machine and Scientific Instrument Show will be held at the Student Union Building ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Several hundred pieces of equipment such as photo-copying machines, automatic typewriters, calculators and microscopes will be exhibited by 30 firms, according to Claude Dye, University purchasing agent.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Jon Wellner, Chrisman, a forestry student at Idaho, has been awarded the St. Regis Paper Co. northwest undergraduate scholarship in forestry. The St. Regis scholarship extends over a two year period and is valued at \$800.

JUDGING TEAM—The U of I dairy judging team won the Jersey cattle class and placed third overall in intercollegiate dairy judging contests at the recent Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland.



SMILE, YOUR ON KUOI: Student radio station KUOI announcer Lurette Valentine, Theta, rarely has time to smile lately, with the new 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. station hours in effect. The station is striving for new records of achievement for its 20th anniversary coming up soon.

## "WE ARE AMERICANS" BEGINS ON KUID-FM

"WE ARE AMERICANS," the new series of radio broadcasts began yesterday at 8 p.m. on station KUID-FM. Each program is devoted to the story of an individual ethnic group represented among citizens of the United States today.

The programs will discuss the music, art, literature, customs and other contributions of each group to the American way of life; and musical selections will include compositions from each group's country of origin, as well as compositions by American descendants of various nationalities. Well Known Soloists on the series include such well-known artists as sopranos Dorothy Wareskjold, Norma Zimmer and Mary Costa, pianist Paulena Carter, contralto Marjorie Cranford, tenor Raymond Manton, Metropolitan Opera and Broadway baritone Robert Weede and folk-singer George Alexander. The music of the series is under the conductorship of Carmen Dragon, recently appointed permanent conductor of the Glendale, California Symphony Orchestra, in recognition of his

# Wool Contest This Saturday

The annual Make It Yourself With Wool contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 30. Narrating the event will be Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Moscow, who is a home economics graduate and home economics teacher at the Moscow High School. Judges, all home economics graduates, are Mrs. George Garrison, Mrs. Morris Johnson, and Mrs. Oliver Hansen.

The adult first place winner will receive a lamb skin rug. Mrs. Barbara Carey, district director, will be glad to answer any and all questions concerning entry and participation in the contest. She may be reached at TU 2-5522.

The style show, which is open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, in the campus Home Ec. Building. Suits, coats, dresses, and ensembles will make up the attire of the ladies modeling their own creations. Four Divisions The contest is divided into four divisions: sub deb, girls 10 through 13, inclusive; junior, 14-16; senior, 17-21; and adult, 22 and over.

## Research Project Wins NSF Aid

Completion of an interdisciplinary research project by the University of Idaho was recently announced by M. L. Jackson, Dean of the Graduate School. An award of \$25,000 was made to the University by the National Science Foundation in January 1963 to support research on a new rapid method of identifying molecules undergoing reaction. The major research was completed by Dr. B. E. Lightner who received his doctoral degree in chemical engineering last June and is currently employed by the Monsanto Company at St. Louis, Missouri. The interdisciplinary approach also involved other faculty members in chemical engineering, electrical engineering and physics. Three graduate theses were completed and three publications have resulted. At least one patent is expected to be issued from the work. An undergraduate electrical engineering thesis was published in the Idaho Engineer and the student received first place in a Pacific Northwest student paper contest.

First place winners in the junior and senior divisions will receive a trip to Boise where they will compete in State competition, November 14 through 16. The first place winner in the sub deb division will receive skirt lengths and sewing aides;

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## License Buyers Given Warning

Lavon Loyd, district conservation officer, issued warning that he is hunting again — for students with the wrong license.

Anyone can buy a resident hunting license from a vendor, he said, but they are all checked for validity by the district conservation officer.

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# OSU Edges Vandals, 16-14; Montana Is Next

## Foruria Is Out For The Season

By JIM PETERSEN  
Arg Sports Editor

Vandal grid mentor Steve Musseau and his charges began regrouping their offensive and defensive forces today after learning that starting quarterback John Foruria would be out for the rest of the season with a punctured lung.

The former Emmett High School signal caller received the injury last Saturday against the Oregon State Beavers in Boise.

No Sense Fooling Ourselves "For a while, we thought there might be a slight inside chance that Foruria would come out of it alright," Musseau noted. "However, there's no sense in fooling ourselves any longer. We'll just have to make the necessary adjustments."

The big question in the Vandal camp today is whether or not former Idaho frosh quarterback Jerry Ahlin would be ready to run the team by this weekend.

Saturday, the Vandals tangle with the Montana Grizzlies in Missoula.

"We're not sure what will happen to Ahlin yet," Musseau noted. "The doctors haven't said too much, so we're going to have to play it by ear."

Rodriguez The Vandal mentor said that, in the event that Ahlin wasn't ready to go, Joe Rodriguez would undoubtedly handle the starting chores against the Grizzlies.

Musseau announced four additional offensive and defensive lineup changes today as preparations get underway for Idaho's first Big Sky Conference game of the season.

"We're going to start coaching Ray Miller and Dick Arndt to go both ways at the tackle

positions," the Idaho head boss explained. Steve Ulrich and Ron Porter will alternate between the guard and linebacker spots.

No Risks Musseau said that, as yet, he wasn't counting heavily on injured Joe Dobson, the Vandals starting offensive strong tackle. "Joe has come a long way since he hurt his knee in the Cougar game, but we're not going to take any big risks with him just yet," he explained.

Nonetheless, Musseau and his squad began practicing in earnest today after reviewing several Montana scouting reports.

"We've got a tough week ahead of us," the Idaho coach noted. "It's not that Montana is so much tougher than anyone we've played so far. The great number of adjustments we will have to make in our basic offensive and defensive attack is what complicates the situation."

Musseau described the Grizzly Club as basically a running team with an "adequate" defense. "They've got a couple of fast men in their offensive backfield, but, other than that, they have about average."

## Foruria Is Hospitalized

John Foruria, U-I football quarterback, is in St. Luke's hospital, Boise, suffering from a punctured lung.

The star quarterback will not see action for the rest of the season, according to Coach Steve Musseau.

Foruria was injured in the first few minutes of play in Saturday's losing clash with the Oregon State Beavers in Boise.

He was taken to St. Luke's where he underwent surgery. Mike Tennyson, SAE, was permitted to see him Sunday morning and reported that Foruria's lung is connected to a tube, aiding in the growing together of the lung.

Reports from Boise indicate that Foruria will remain in Boise probably a week. His condition was listed Sunday as fair by doctors.

The quarterback was injured on an option play, where he decided to run. He gained four or five yards before he was hit hard. John Whitney, end, indicated that Foruria was having trouble breathing when he went to the bench and he was taken to the hospital.

Idaho fans thought it was a recurrence of an injury the quarterback received in Logan last week where he bruised a kidney. He underwent no contact in last week's practices, although he did some running.



FINE JOB: Head Idaho grid boss, Steve Musseau, had words of praise for the efforts of four of his Vandals following Saturday's 16-14 loss to the Oregon State Beavers. The Idaho mentor lauded the play of setback, Tim Lavens; defensive specialist, Bill Scott; deep back, Ray McDonald; and center, Steve Buratto.

## Vandal Babes Battle Pups Friday; Starters Named

Idaho's freshman football team will get its first taste of action Friday in Seattle when they battle the University of Washington Husky Pups.

Starting Units Named Al Daniels named his starting units today with three of the rookies to see two-way action. Randy Bloom from Lewiston will handle both the quick tackle and the left defensive tackle jobs. Roger Ferguson of Westminster, Calif. will operate at strong guard on offense and middle guard on defense. Ken Dotson, a mid-year graduate from Berkeley, Calif., will be the sensation of spring drills as he will play both wingback and defensive halfback.

Other offensive starters will be either Manuel Murrell or Bob Jones at swing end. Murrell is from Long Beach, Calif., and Jones is from Wallace. Tom Nelson from Coeur d'Alene is at quick guard and Jack McKinney from Santa Ana, Calif., is the strong tackle. Jim Miller from Sandpoint will start at center and George Smith from Twin Falls is at strong end.

Another "QB" Question The starting quarterback job will go either to Steve Garman of Caldwell or Woody Deckard of Santa Ana. Mike Eugene and Bob Young, both from Spokane will round out the backfield.

On defense Daniels will have Ed Evans from San Bernardino, Calif., and Tom Gunther from Orange, Calif. at ends. Larry Kelly from Kansas City, (Mo.) is the other lineman with Bloom and Ferguson. The linebackers are Carl Simpson from Pico Rivera, Calif., and George McAdams from Twin Falls.

Defensive Backfield Dick Nelson from Pocatello is at a defensive halfback spot and Dick Chatfield from Cataldo will play the inside safety. Deep safety is Bob Pillon from Orange, Calif.

RANDY BLOOM (6-3, 233) Tackle — best tackle prospect — plays both offense and defense — moves well, improving rapidly — hails from Lewiston.

JIM CAFFERTY: (6½, 177) Center — says defens-

ive line coach Cecil Mizer, "excellent defensive player" — holding down No. 1 rover position.

WOODY DECKARD: (6-0, 178) Back — comes from Santa Ana, California — most sought after high school prospect in California by major colleges — recruited for defensive safety — excellent passer.

KEN DOTSON: (5-10, 170) Back — outstanding runner — 9.7 sprinter — "exceptional backfield runner with great moves" says Al Daniels, offensive backfield coach.

MIKE EUGENE: (5-10, 192) Back — holding down No. 1 setback position — good blocker — better than average runner — unable to turn out because of summertime accident — if able to play, could play offensive tight end.

ED EVANS: (6-1, 185) Guard — good size — better than average defensive back — hometown is San Bernardino, California.

ROGER FERGUSON: (5-8, 220) Guard — "outstanding offensive guard" says offensive line coach, Bob McCray — exceptionally good blocker.

STEVE GARMON: (6-1, 201) Back — good size — throws very well — alternates at first string quarterback spot — improves rapidly — good things can be expected from him — this year's winner of Breshears Award.

TOM GUNTHER: (6-0, 187) End — says offensive receiver coach, Vern Leyde, "a fine offensive end" — plays defense well — good blocker and has a good set of hands.

BOB JONES: (6-1, 189) End — plays offensive split end and defensive end — is doing better than average job at both — exceptional hands and adequate speed.

LARRY KELLY: (6-5, 278) Tackle — largest man on squad — high school fullback on undefeated Kansas City team. Presently working at tackle but is having trouble making adjustment to line.

GEORGE McADAMS: (5-10, 170) Guard — comes from Twin Falls — says defensive backfield coach, Mike Whiles, "real fine defensive line backer" — No. 1 at right middle linebacker.

JACK McKINNEY: (6-4, 268) Tackle — good size — a mean mental attitude — working hard on speed and agility —

les as defensive linebacker — hometown is Orange, California.

BOB PILLON: (5-10, 190) Back — a 9.7 sprinter — number 1 defensive safety position — outstanding offensive wingback — great hands — could be one of the two great receivers on the squad.

MIKE PROTEAU: (6-4, 195) — unable to turn out due to injury in summer accident — if able to play, could handle the offensive tight end position.

CARL SIMPSON: (5-11, 171) Guard — best defensive linebacker — probably best defensive player on squad — lack of size will be his only handicap.

ROB YOUNG: (6-1, 205) Back — extremely tough — hardest running back on squad — one of the better defensive backs — comes from Spokane.

TOM NELSON: (5-10, 190) Guard — offensive guard — a good blocker — doubt-

## BIG SKY GRID CLASH SLATED FOR "I" GRIDERS

One of the intermountain west's oldest football rivalries resumes this Saturday at Missoula, Mont., when the Idaho Vandals tangle with the Montana Grizzlies. Idaho will also be making its Big Sky conference debut. The Vandals have been members of the league for two seasons, but have played only one non-counting game since the football program opened in 1963.

Montana, on the other hand, is leading the loop with a 2-1 mark. The Grizzlies are tough at home. The last two times Idaho hit the Montana city, they were beaten 18-14 in 1960 and 22-16 in 1962. Idaho's last win over Montana was a 16-14 cliff hanger in Boise in 1961.

McDonald Will Carry Weight The Vandals will be counting on the running of Ray McDonald to carry the weight of their offense against the loop leaders. McDonald has a total of 331 yards in 92 carries for a 3.6 average and four touchdowns. Tim Lavens, Idaho's junior set back the other half of the terrible twosome in the Vandal backfield, is the other power runner in the Vandal offense. The Twin Falls ace has a total of 124 yards on 23 carries for a 5.4 mark.

The quarterback situation is still a question mark. John Foruria is out for the season with a lung injury and Jerry Ahlin is nursing an injured knee. Joe Rodriguez, who piloted the ballclub for the majority of the past two games will probably get the starting call. Dookie Paul Gentle will back Rodriguez if Ahlin can't make the trip.

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## Beaver "Boot" Made Difference

By DICK SHERMAN  
Arg Sports Writer

A second quarter field goal by Mike Haggard proved to be the margin of victory as Oregon State handed Idaho their third loss of the season 16-14.

Idaho Scored First Idaho got into the scoring column first as Ray McDonald ran a punt back to the Oregon State 23-yard line from his own 38. Five plays later McDonald scored on a one-yard plunge and Jerry Campbell added the extra point giving the Vandals a 7-0 advantage.

Later on in the second quarter Idaho put on one of their traditional goal-line stands only to see fullback Pete Pifer score for the Beavers on a one-yard run on fourth down.

The Vandals thought it was questionable as to whether Pifer had actually scored but the referee gave the final signal and OSU's Mike Haggard added the extra point tying the score at 7-7.

Haggard Booted Field Goal Before the half ended Oregon State's Mike Haggard decided to put his kicking toe to work again and booted a 36-yard field goal giving Oregon State a 10-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Idaho again got into the scoring column when Oregon State's Chuck Crabtree fumbled on his own 30-yard line. Joe Rodriguez took the Vandals down to the OSU 6-yard line where he rolled out on a quarterback keeper and scored Idaho's second touchdown of the afternoon. Jerry Campbell again added the extra point and the Vandals regained the lead 14-10.

Late in the third quarter Oregon State got another drive going with sophomore quarterback Skip Vanderbunt scoring on a one-yard plunge running from the wingback position. The kick failed but the Beavers from Oregon State had their first victory since Sept. 18.

Oregon State head coach and former Idaho football head Coach Dee Andros, was pleased with his team's performance especially since it was his birthday last Saturday. There was no better present that he could have received than a victory — particularly against his former Vandals.

Injuries Frequent Injuries were quite frequent especially in regards to the quarterback position. Oregon State quarterback Paul Brothers was unable to start the game last Saturday due to injuries received in his previous game. He did manage to see limited action against the Vandals.

Idaho quarterback John Foruria got injured in the first quarter and is out indefinitely. Immediate reports indicate that Foruria might be out permanently.

Big Question Jerry Ahlin received a leg injury and he is temporarily disabled. The big question now is how to keep our Vandals healthy for the remaining slate of games.

Next week Idaho begins conference play at Missoula against the Grizzlies of Montana State University. The Vandals hope to get off to a good start in conference play and get back in the winners column by defeating the Grizzlies.

## Intramurals

Intramural Managers Meeting Idaho intramural director, Clem Parberry, today announced that an intramural managers meeting would be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, Room 109. Parberry also requested that all men interested in officiating football games should contact him in the Physical Education Department offices.

Football Scores BH over GrH — Forfeit SnH2 over McH2 — Forfeit GH2 over LH2 — 6-2 UH over CC — 2-0 SnH over McH 6-6 (Penetration) CH over WSH — 14-13 CH over WSH6 - 6-6 (2 Penetrations)

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