













CUP Takes 10 of 12 Class Offices

Two Coeds Elected Class Vice-Presidents

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| <p>Senior Officers</p>  <p>BOB THEISSEN Senior Class President CUP</p>  <p>PENNY GALE Senior Class Vice President CUP</p>  <p>BETTY ANN BOWER Senior Class Secretary CUP</p> |
| <p>Junior Officers</p>  <p>JOHN COOKSEY Junior Class President CUP</p>  <p>ANNE RUSH Junior Class Vice President CUP</p>  <p>JULIE PENCE Junior Class Secretary C-CAP</p> |
| <p>Sophomore Officers</p>  <p>TERRANCE PAUL GOUGH Sophomore Class President CUP</p>  <p>STEVE BEER Sophomore Class Vice President CUP</p>  <p>LOIS GRIEVE Sophomore Class Secretary CUP</p> |
| <p>Freshman Officers</p>  <p>DEVON WALKER Freshman Class President CUP</p>  <p>JIM WILLMS Freshman Class Vice President CUP</p>  <p>PAM LEEDY Freshman Class Secretary C-CAP</p> |

CUP swept class elections Tuesday afternoon, taking 10 of 12 offices. A total of 2,255 ballots were cast according to the IBM machines on which the votes were counted. Although 19 more votes were counted than last year the percentage of students voting was considerably smaller.

Because the vote counting was done on IBM machines the percentage of students voting straight ticket and the number of different write-in candidates were not tabulated. Dave McClusky, election chairman, stated that he plans to do a general survey of the election trend within the next several weeks. This will be done by taking the original ballots and examining them.

is Betty Ann Bower, Tri Delta, CUP, with 164 votes. Nina Jenkins, Kappa, C-CAP, received 128 votes and there were two write-in candidates. Six of the twelve offices were taken by Independent candidates.

Freshmen
DeVon Walker Snow, CUP was elected as Freshman Class president with a total of 407 votes over Jim Hatch, TKE, C-CAP with 291 votes and Bob Jacoby, McConnell, independent candidate with 249 votes. A total of six write-ins were cast for Freshman class president.

One Passed
A total of 2,255 votes were cast which is slightly over 35 per cent of the present student body. However only the first change to the Constitution was passed. The amendment which was to replace Article II — Executive and Administration Section 2, Clause 1B with a clause that the nine members of Executive Board be chosen by a preferential ballot, was passed with 1,708 "yes" votes.

Count Method
All of the ballots were run through the IBM machine in bunches as they were turned in to the Statistical Center. After all the ballots had been run through once they were re-run to provide a double check. The ballots for presidency of the Junior class were also counted by hand, according to Dave McClusky, election chairman.

Juniors
Only seven votes separated the three Junior Class candidates for president. John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, CUP, was elected with 142 votes, Rod Bohman, Fiji, C-CAP, with 134 votes and Doug Finkelnburg, off-campus, independent with 135 votes made close seconds. One write-in vote was recorded.

Not Censured
"This is not censuring, it is simply protection of the individual," he said. After the Residence Halls disciplinary committee takes action the names may be released, he added.

Tryouts To Be Held For Entertainment
Approximately 11 members will be chosen for the Student Entertainment Committee following tryouts tonight, according to Ken Johnson, Phi Delta, committee chairman.

PRE-ELECTION SMOKER: Most of the candidates spoke their minds at the "smoker" Monday, Jim Hatch, TKE; and Chuck Gabby, Fiji, a Jenkins, Kappa. Other candidates are: from the left, Jim Willms, Upham; Devon Walker, Snow; Bill McCann, ASUI President; Pam Leedy, TKE; and Chuck Gabby, Fiji.

Dr. Hartung To Be Inaugurated Sat.

The biggest academic procession in the University's history will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, for the inauguration of Dr. Ernest W. Hartung as the 12th president of the university.

A total of 123 universities and colleges and 10 learned and professional societies will be represented at the ceremonies. The representatives traditionally march in the order of the founding of their institutions, with a representative of Harvard university, founded in 1636, usually heading the procession of delegates. The Idaho procession will be no exception, with Scott Bruce Lukins, Spokane attorney representing Harvard in the No. 1 position.

Hartung's Address
President Hartung will give

On Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
Coffee Hours and Forums — Pend d'Oreille — 7 p.m.
Student Idaho Education Association — Sawtooth, 7:30 p.m.
Indoor Recreation Committee — Blue, 6 p.m.
Homecoming Dance Committee — Russet, 7 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi — Russet, 12 noon.
Homecoming Committee — Ee-da-hoo, 8 p.m.
Sigma Tau — Borah Theatre, 7 p.m.
SPURS — Appaloosa, 5 p.m.
AWS Legislature — Appaloosa, 6:45 p.m.
Moscow Mountain Ski Club — Silver, 7 p.m.
Marine Officer Selection Team — Cataldo, 8 a.m.
Alpha Zeta — Spalding, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Mortar Board — Pend d'Oreille, 5 p.m.
ASUI — Sawtooth, 7 p.m.
Open House Committee — Russet, 6:30 p.m.
Blue Key — Ee-da-hoo, 7 p.m.
Union Pacific Scholarship Dinner — Appaloosa, 6 p.m.
Young Republicans — Gold, 7 p.m.
Pacific Northwest Bell — Silver, 12 noon.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers — Spalding, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
LTC — Russet, 7:30 p.m.
President and Deans of Liberal Arts of Idaho — Appaloosa, 6 p.m.

RHA Advisors Announced; Banquet Set

New Residence Hall Association advisors are Dick Reed, assistant director of housing; Dewey Newman, head counselor men's residence halls; and Bob Cameron, advisor of Snow Hall, according to Diane Williams, RHA president.

The annual RHA recognition banquet will be Thursday Nov. 4 in the Galena Room of the SUB.

Orchestra Chosen

A 24-piece orchestra has been announced at "pit orchestra" for the upcoming drama production of "Oklahoma!"

The orchestra will accompany the three-day production set for November 4, 5 and 6, according to Charles Walton, assistant professor of music.

Members of the orchestra are George Skramstad and Nelda Croot, off campus; Patsy McDowell and Angella Wells, Forney; Pam Jones, Gamma Phi; Janet Satre, Campbell; John Napoli, Teke, and Dale Tucker, Moscow Hotel, all violins.

Donna Bates, Alpha Chi, and Tecla Guerra, Ethel Steel, on cellos, and John Herderson, Upham, bass.

Patricia Merrill, off campus, flute; oboe and English horn, Warren Bellis; Woody Bausch and Kay Hostetler, clarinets.

Peter Van Horne, Theta Chi; James Ratcliffe, Beta, French horns; Jeff Grimm and Fritz Sprute, off campus, trumpets, and Gary Nyberg, SAE, trombone.

Percussionist will be William Kennedy, Graham, and rehearsal pianist will be Russell Crockett, off campus.

Civil War Hats Part Of Homecoming

Civil War hats, sitting atop the heads of members of the Homecoming committee and intercollegiate Knights, will be seen on campus during Homecoming weekend Nov. 12 and 13.

The purpose of the hats, John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, chairman of the Homecoming committee, is to promote the spirit of homecoming and to identify those working on it.

Among those wearing the hats will be Howard Shaver, TKE, who is chairman of the dance committee.

He has planned a free dance after the rally Friday in the Bucket in the SUB featuring the Statesman.

Eskimo Pictures Shown In University Museum

A traveling photographic study of one culture at a time of dramatic cultural transition, "The Eskimo in a Changing World," will go on display Saturday in the University of Idaho museum.

The 50-photograph exhibit was prepared for the Smithsonian Institution by Charles Gimpel of London, and is currently traveling throughout the United States under the auspices of the

of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition service.

According to Prof. Kenneth Hungerford, chairman of the University Museum committee, the exhibit will be on display until November 21, and will feature the problems and possibilities facing the Eskimo as he comes into increasing contact with the complex technological culture which encircles his immediate environment.



PRE-ELECTION SMOKER: Most of the candidates spoke their minds at the "smoker" Monday, Jim Hatch, TKE; and Chuck Gabby, Fiji, a Jenkins, Kappa. Other candidates are: from the left, Jim Willms, Upham; Devon Walker, Snow; Bill McCann, ASUI President; Pam Leedy, TKE; and Chuck Gabby, Fiji.

'Light On' Four Men Are Caught

Four men have been called before Men's Disciplinary Committee following apprehension during last Monday's "panty raid."

There has been no specific action by the committee as yet, according to Charles O. Decker, dean of students, and he prefers not to release the names at this time.

Not Censured
"This is not censuring, it is simply protection of the individual," he said. After the Residence Halls disciplinary committee takes action the names may be released, he added.

All four of the men apprehended were freshmen and sophomores from independent living groups.

One of the students was said to be encouraging others in their activity and the three others were identified as having been up on the deck of the Tri Delta house, Decker said.

All three deny it. Decker indicated, but they were on the fire escapes and there are specific rules against this.

Not A Raid
Decker said he does not want the Monday night activity to be regarded as a "panty raid" as such. He referred to it as "spontaneous combustion of mob activity."

He said the group of students moved across the campus from the Wallace Complex to Elm Street, but did not attempt to enter any of the women's living groups until they reached the Tri Delta house.

The activities started during a campus power failure, which was caused by a collision of a chip truck with a power pole on U.S. Highway 95 near Sweet Avenue last Monday.

The men were apprehended when the lights were turned on.

The Idaho Argonaut



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Letters To Jason

--Students Attack Views Of Armstrong, Marica-- Time Has Come To Announce U-I Viet Support?

Fear Within U.S. Is Termed 'Sad' By Nichols
 In reply to the letter by George Armstrong and Jan Marica I would like to say that it is a sad situation when the United States government must not only fear attack from other nations but from its own college students and many of their instructors as well. The figures used by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Marica, I believe to be incorrect.

Not 16 Per Cent
 Not 16 per cent — not even one per cent of us approve of "shooting babies and bombing farmers." No, not even one of us approves of war but even less do we approve of the political disorder which this war may serve to prevent.

Start Project
 Why don't we start a project for boosting the morale of our soldiers rather than giving them the feeling they are fighting for nothing?

Possible Threat
 Possibly the threat of communism and the stability of our American way of life are of no concern to Mr. Armstrong and his cohort. If this be the case then I suggest they do organize their protest group. In addition they might follow in the footsteps of their southern counterparts and print a leaflet informing young "men" of how to avoid the draft by feigning homosexuality or physical and mental defects (which may well be the case with many of the protesters). Next, let them organize a group of protest law enforcement and advise its members of methods for showing their disrespect for police and military personnel whose purposes are our protection.

Alternatives
 There are possible alternatives that might be used at times to separate the civilians from the V.C. One of these is non-toxic gas (tear gas and/or vomiting gas). The use of this more humane tactic has been delayed by the fear of unfavorable world opinion but now is used at the discretion of the local commander.

Extremists
 Furthermore, as is lucidly pointed out in the lead editorial of the Sunday, October 17, Lewiston Morning Tribune, the rantings of the extremists severely jeopardize any rational questionings of escalation or disentanglement.

Brookman Hits Protesting War Because It's War
 Dear Jason: In recent weeks there has been a tremendous upsurge in anti-administration demonstrations concerning the war in Vietnam. Cries of "self-determination" and "war crimes" have even started to appear in the previously apathetic Argonaut.

What's the Difference
 After a fairly dull election, we students are left with a few campaign statements made in the Arg and on campus, a few speeches made at the Smoker in the SUB Monday evening and the nagging question of whether or not it makes any difference what anyone wants.

Class Unity?
 After four years at this institution, Jason is unable to suggest any sure-fire method of getting things moving. However, in order to achieve the "Class Unity" which the candidates desire to have "bigger and better" functions, certainly some new and unique methods will have to be tried.

No Muscle
 Last year it was suggested that class meetings be held to improve class unity. This would probably be as difficult as completely filling the Memorial Gym for a Borah speaker. The situation is reminiscent of the American government before it had the power to tax and to maintain a standing army. It takes a little muscle to get things working sometimes and the class officers simply haven't got it.

Time's Come To Announce U.S. Support?
 Dear Jason: It is time, we feel, for someone to publicly announce that a very large number of students support the U.S. action in Viet Nam. It is our constitutional right that people may protest government actions, but most protests are based on good, sound, logical reasoning. This is not the case in the article written in Tuesday's letters to Jason. We would like to talk about a few of the statements made in the Argonaut and by Mr. Marica himself.

Marine Or Woman
 This Marine also wrote in this letter, which was printed in newspapers across the country, that the woman rushed out of a cave, picked up a sub-machine gun and started to shoot at him. Either the Marine or the woman (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Well-Known
 One fact of this war which should be well-known by now has apparently escaped many people. The same child, woman, or old man against whom you would be committing war crimes in a conventional war will in many cases be the enemy who is striving to kill you in Vietnam. It is difficult enough for the troops doing the fighting to determine who is farmer and who is foe, and those of us not involved should not pass judgment on whether a killing was a "war crime" or an act of self-preservation by an American soldier.

Inactivation
 American action is directed toward inactivation of the Viet Cong terrorist activities, in order that the people do not have to live in constant fear. If the protesters are interested enough in the Viet Cong methods, see page 30 in the September 3, 1965 issue of Life magazine. Equal time should be given to protesting the terrorist activities of the Viet Cong forces.

Real Purpose
 The protesters have indicated that their purpose is to stop the war in Viet Nam. Yet, they offer no constructive proposals for settlement. Neither have they protested North Viet Nam's continuous refusal to negotiate.

Who Believed
 "A nation that was founded by men who believed in self-termination, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and other such high ideals cannot be responsible for denying those rights to other nations or peoples. The war in Viet Nam must be stopped."

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Must Stay
 Statement: "We must stay in Viet Nam even if it goes on for four or five years." Agree — 65 per cent, disagree — 35 per cent. Statement: "We must stay in Viet Nam, but stop U.S. bombing." Agree — 14 per cent, disagree — 86 per cent. Statement: "The U.S. should get out of Viet Nam now." Agree — 17 per cent, disagree — 83 per cent.

Our Allies
 Several of our allies such as Australia and Japan have moved into Viet Nam backing the U.S. policy. It would be a great blessing to this country if we were to pull out of Viet Nam and leave it to the fangs of Communism.

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Start Supporting U.S. Government — Loughmillers
 Dear Jason: Why don't we, the students of the University of Idaho, stand up and be counted as supporting our government, rather than stooping so low as to stage a superfluous peace demonstration against American policy in Viet Nam? This would only succeed in lowering the morale of our troops and raising the morale of the Communies.

Should Stop
 It is agreed that the war in Viet Nam must be stopped but this cannot be done by the whimpers and cries of sign-wielding student demonstrators. We are involved in a war in Viet Nam and we do not approve of killing babies or sending our own people there to be killed but the only way we will end the war at this point is by exactly the methods that are being employed. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Marica can be confident that this war will end if the United States soldiers will continue to fight in spite of the accusing protest groups back home who denounce their efforts as criminal and condemn them as murderers.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason
 "Mighty was their fuss about little matters, and marvellous, sometimes, the obtuseness that allows greater ones to slip through their fingers."
 —The Customs House
 All the freshmen candidates have a fixation about class unity. The juniors are excited about Holly Week and more and better bands. The seniors are advocating the Hundred Grand Club.

After a fairly dull election, we students are left with a few campaign statements made in the Arg and on campus, a few speeches made at the Smoker in the SUB Monday evening and the nagging question of whether or not it makes any difference what anyone wants.

Admittedly Monday is a poor evening to hold a smoker, but it would seem that a few students should be interested in their class officers. Only 45 students (including the "hard core" of students who have worked on University politics before) and 24 candidates were present in the Student Union for the Smoker. Absent were Mike Flynn and Doug Finkelnburg, both junior candidates running independently.

Most of the candidates present had opinions about wanting something or another, even if it was just better sidewalks, bigger bands, or holding Extended Board meetings at Mort's. Some of those running were more fluent than others, but all seemed quite dedicated in their desires to achieve a position on campus and work to improve it.

Elimination of class officers themselves has proven to be impossible or undesirable at this time. Yet it seems ridiculous to maintain them with the present lack of support which they receive from students. With these points in mind the new class officers have our sympathy as they are attempting to prove themselves and their policies this year. It is up to you to prove the reason for your existence.

It is somewhat frustrating to contemplate how much more interest living groups have for students than do class activities. However, we feel that if the classes are to function as an effective unit, they will have to have more activities which will give incentive to students. It seems to Jason that there will have to be a de-emphasis of some other campus activities if class functions are to take their proper place on campus. The question is what and who is going to give up these other activities. Also, it must be remembered that just three years ago some of the class activities were eliminated as being a burden to students.

It seems that the frug, swim, jerk and other "fad dances" have been banned from the campus at Brigham Young University. The dances were evidently referred to as "suggestive" and classes are being scheduled to teach students social dancing. While we would be willing to admit that such dances tend to resemble some sort of African tribal ceremony, such dances are a part of our culture. Also, after one has danced the frug for several hours, one is usually too exhausted to go out and commit any vandalism or anything else. We feel that the officials at BYU would do better to attempt to ignore the problem rather than accentuate the situation. Such things will pass on.

Hour Time Gain Set For Sunday Morning
 Pacific Standard Time will replace Daylight Savings Time at 2 a.m. Saturday. Clocks will be set back one hour.

President Visits Local Chapter
 Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, has a busy schedule planned for its Province President, Carol Beaumier, who is here Wednesday for her annual visit to Sigma Zeta Chapter, University of Idaho.

Felton To Be Guest Speaker
 A discussion on the John Birch Society will be led by Robert Felton, district 2 chairman of the Idaho Republican party, at the Thursday meeting of the Young Republicans, Linda Derr, Hays, YR president, said.
 The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB.
 A general meeting will follow the discussion and membership cards will be distributed, she said.



"After the fall"

Ex-Serviceman Says Student's Views Dittorted

Dear Jason:
I have a few comments to make regarding Mr. Armstrong's remarks in the Oct. 19 issue of the Argonaut. It appears he is somewhat misled and has a distorted illusion of the world around him or maybe it is just the poorest piece of anti-U.S. propaganda that I and others have ever had the misfortune to read.

It read like one enormous snow job. It was a bunch of sonorous rhetoric and deceptive verbiage. Whatever the motives the reasoning is far from valid. Communism is not something that we just read in stories or see on a movie screen nor is it a mere myth or legend. It is an

inescapable reality. It is an ever-growing ugly malignant cancer, a monstrous octopus as real as the Third Reich.

Not War
We do not advocate that war is the answer. Definitely there should be a more humanitarian way to help the people of Viet Nam. Certainly there is a desperate need for schools, teachers, hospitals, doctors, agricultural assistance, etc.

I served in the Navy from 1960-64. I was in Viet Nam the latter part of 1963 and I was sickened at what I saw there. They want and need our help. They are hungry for the fruits of knowledge. If any of the self-made "perfect pacifist" want to

back up their superficial, hypocritical ideals, all I can say is what has allegedly been said by Major General Green in a recent press conference, "... let these people go now to Viet Nam and teach the ignorant, heal the diseased and help the farmer." How far would they get against the wall of communism.

First Step
In order to cure a polio or cancer victim, the first step is to kill the virus or tumor. Only then can you help the victim back on the long road to recovery. So it is in Viet Nam.

Should we sit isolated and idly wait until Viet Nam falls, then Thailand, Cambodia, the Philippines, Guam, Wake, Ha-

wai, Alaska, Canada, America and finally they are at our back and front doors?

I should think not. However, to anyone advocating a communist America this is the ideal thing to do. Should we sit and wait for another "Pearl Harbor," more terrifying and destructive than ever before? We must continue the struggle to keep the free world free so that those that remain will have the opportunity "of self-determination, freedoms of speech, religion and other such high ideals..." that we may maintain our own freedom, that we may sustain our position and hold our

heads proud that we are Americans.

Using Them
Of course there are those who would have us believe, by distorting the facts and misconstruing figures, that we are using the people of Viet Nam as martyrs. But our men know why they are there and they stop bullets just like anyone. We have a right and a duty to be there. Of course no one wants or believe in war. Not the president, the citizens, or the fighting men, but where and how are we going to make our stand.

Old Hood
A 17-year-old hood in New

York has the answer — burn your draft card.

I urge and challenge the University of Idaho student body to step forward, not because we believe in war or killing but because we believe in what's right, to show the world of our support and faith of our policies and fellow men in combat.

Stop letting sniveling babies speak for us. Let the voices be heard of college MEN and WOMEN.

Anyone interested in organizing such support contact me.
David A. Proball,
Gault

Webber Offers Viet Nam Tapes

Dear Jason:
There is certainly now on this campus much interest and some friction (producing more heat, than light, I should say) on the issues related to the Vietnam War.

Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) spoke here last Thursday on the U.N., as everyone knows, and after his speech he opened the meeting for a U.N.-

Emmert Finds Viet Nam Views At U-I Revealing

Dear Jason:
It is revealing to find letters in the Argonaut from Idaho students who equate "patriotism" with unquestioning and passive acceptance of every policy our government hands out. We are to believe that Viet Nam protest organizations are made up of malcontents, and that we are to get to the root of the problems (of war), apparently by sitting on our academic behinds and doing nothing at all. If this had been the historical attitude of our country in 1775 we would now be part of the British Empire. The history of protest demonstrations in the United States began with those British Colonists' protest.

Constitutional Provision
In this nation we fortunately have constitutional provision for difference of opinion and individual conscience. We are now living in an era in which social concerns are important, and students are in many cases leading the way toward corrections of injustice by bringing these issues into focus and nation-wide attention.

Right and Duty
Those of us who feel that the military involvement of this country in Viet Nam is wrong have the right and the moral duty to protest and attempt to influence our legislators and central government to drop this policy. This is what we are going to do, and it seems to me a better attitude than a much easier course of apathy, complacency, and moral cowardice.

Sincerely,
Dale Emmert

and-foreign policy discussion period. Sen. Church is a well-known student of the Vietnam situation and he remarked extensively on our involvement there.

I have obtained a tape-recording of Sen. Church's U.N. speech and his discussion on Vietnam through the kind services of KUOI and KUID radio stations. This tape is available for use by the University community. Representatives of living groups, student service and interest groups, administration and faculty groups who would like to have the tape played for their group should make arrangements with John Webber, TU 2-4481. (I may contact such representatives first next week, if response is slow, if it would not be thought an intrusion. Thank you.)

Frank Statements
Among other things, Sen. Church stated: "Ho Chi Minh is regarded as the George Washington of his country by the Vietnamese; and George III and Cornwallis found out just how difficult it is to defeat a Washington." Speaking again of all of Vietnam: "There is (foreign) intervention in Vietnam. Their country is being bombed; and who is bombing it? Is it the Chinese? No. It's us. It's the United States!"

The views of Idaho's senior Senator will be of interest to all, I'm sure.

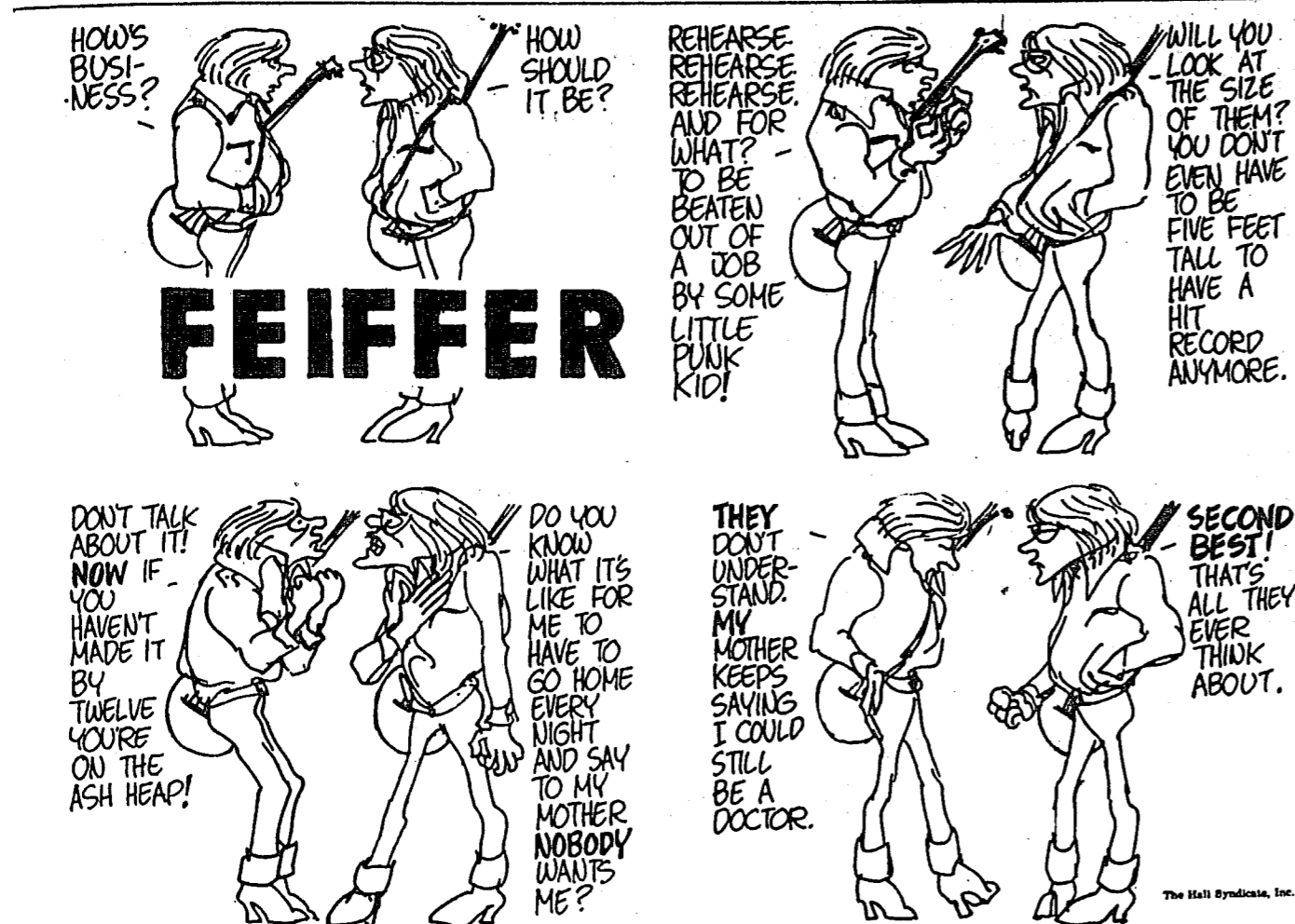
John Webber
Grad., Mech. Engn.

Sigma Delta Chi Plan To Attend Natl. Convention

Plans to attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will be made by the local chapter Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Russett Room of the SUB. The convention will be held next month in Los Angeles, Leo Jeffries, Phi Delta, said.

Plans for this seasons basketball programs will also be discussed.

All members and interested journalists are invited to attend, Jeffries said.



Here's More About Viet Nam Letters To Jason

woman with the sub-machine gun would have to die; the Marine shot the woman. In the process of shooting the woman, however, some bullets missed her and entered the cave from which she rushed. One of the bullets ricocheted off the wall of the cave, striking and killing a baby. The baby's death was far from intentional.

Villages Bombed
In reference to the villages that are "bombed out," Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Marica fail to mention two important points. First, the villages are pre-warred by several days. Second, the villages would not be "bombed" at all if they were not believed to contain many Vietcong supplies. If Viet-Name, North or South, are killed because they are near a military target, this is, of course, unfortunate. It should be realized that the biggest loser in any war, is the non-combatant.

I do not consider valid the statistics which Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Marica use. I feel that they are outdated. They do not list their sources. The Gallup Polls have been run for years, so just "Gallup Polls" can not be used as a valid source.

Support
Discounting the percentage value, I would like to comment on this sentence: "Only 16 per cent of the people in our country actually support what is being done (in Viet Nam); only 14.5 million people support shooting babies and bombing peasants." If the percentage value was increased, I would agree with the first half of the sentence. But, I consider the second half of the sentence nothing short of a direct provocation. Whether Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Marica base their figures on 16 per cent or not, 14.5 million Americans do NOT support any such shootings or bombings.

The United States is the most powerful country in the history of the world. Yet she must be ready to defend herself. Part of this defense is the system of defense perimeters called lines of defense. South Viet Nam is a key part of the United States' first line of defense against the Communist Block. If the United States gives in to the Communists, the first line of defense would be broken.

Do not help the Vietcong by making protests to the world. If you want to help the Vietcong, go to Viet Nam and join them. Help fight against the Vietcong right here in the United States by fighting these "peace" organizations.

Tom Gibbs
Chrisman Hall

Abel Satirizes Viet Nam Views Of U-I Students

Dear Jason:
For shame, Mr. Marica and Mr. Armstrong! For shame, to all those others in the growing peace movement on this and other campuses! For shame for what you are trying to do! But just what is it you are trying to do?

Are you trying to awaken a sleeping society and show it a moral wrong? For shame! You know, "Where there is ignorance, there is bliss!"

Not Right
Are you trying to say that my country is not always right? For shame! We all know that the nation that kills the most people must be right! My country must be the most right, because it even invented genocide! Killing in wholesale lots shows maximum efficiency and a great deal of ingenuity!

Are you trying to tell me that war is wrong? How can a man show his patriotism if he does not get a chance to kill, or even better, die for his country? War stimulates the soul, fills the heart with love for the grand old flag, and really makes a man a man!

Service Wrong
Are you trying to convince me that military service is wrong? You know damned well that you can't have a good war without an army! You must be aware that without armies we would have to resort to "unmas-

culine" negotiation to solve the world's problems! Real men use their fists to solve their problems!

Finally, are you trying to say that the Viet Nam war is wrong? Again, for shame! You must feel we have a moral obligation to preserve freedom, even if Viet Nam and the rest of the world are blown to Hell in the process!

Leonard Abel
Borah

Letters' Quality Is Questioned By Miss Merlan

Dear Jason:
It is disheartening to note that of the several thousand young people on the University of Idaho campus, only a few have had the interest to take a stand on the Vietnamese question raised by Jan Marica. The quality of the letters of Marica's detractors was even more depressing.

Collegiate
The subject matter of the Argonaut would seem to indicate that the average student on our campus is very "collegiate." It may sound inhuman, but it is nonetheless true, that the world is not made up of Homecoming Queens, football games, porchings, Holly Weeks, Frosh Weeks, blood drives, Rings 'n Things, class elections, sororities, or even fraternities.

Not One Inch
That the official newspaper

of a state university should devote not one inch of column space to world affairs is absolutely incredible. Yet the same newspaper will devote several column inches to the horrible rhymed effrontery which appeared under the "Sally Thru Colchis" headline on October 22.

More Hostile
The attention of the panty-raiding student body must begin to focus on the issues which are affecting us all. Let's not continue to completely divorce university life from real life. Holly Week sounds very cozy, but the world is a little more hostile.

Yours peacefully,
Francesca Merlan
Off-Campus

Typographical Error Noticed

Dear Jason:
In the Friday, October 22, number of the Argonaut, and in the article on page 3, an editorial, you state that "The United States has the lowest percentage of non-voting citizens of any democratic nation in the world."

Surely this is a typographical error is it not? Actually, the United States has a very high percentage of non-voting citizens when only 60 per cent of her citizens vote in state and national elections. For example, the British do far better than we do.

E. M. Hause
Professor of Political Science and History. (Editor's

Note—Correct. It should have been "highest percentage of non-voting citizens of any democratic nation in the world."

SUB SPEAKER
John D. Remsburg, chairman of the Board of Regents in 1950, dedicated the Student Union on Oct. 7 of that year.

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House News

Dances Main Campus Event

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Recently chosen for Little Sisters of Minerva were Mary Whitesel and Patty Anderson, Alpha Chi; Kathy Wark, Alpha Phi; Ann Rutledge and Karen Stillman, Delta Delta Delta; Bonnie Zornik, Gamma Phi; Marsha Leahy and Leslie Ensign, Kappa and Connie and Karen Hoffbuh, Pi Phi.

DELTA GAMMA Monday night was Big and Little Sis night at the DG house. The members all wore masks and the pledges had matching masks. The pledge looked at her mask in the mirror and then matched it with her new Big Sis. Refreshments were served afterward.

DELTA CHI

The 75th anniversary of Delta Chi fraternity was observed Oct. 13, the founding date being the same in 1890. "The Eve of Corruption," this year's annual pledge dance, was held Oct. 9. Chaperones were Mrs. Gwen W. Cochran, housemother; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Law and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead. Initiates honored at this time were Gail Ater, Bert Bowler, Dennis Le Kander and Bill Simpson.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi pledges are Rick Greenfield, Bill Noyes and Montie Ralston. Theta Chis held their annual pledge dance Oct. 9 in honor of initiates and new pledges. The theme of the dance was "Eve of Destruction." Chaperones were Giles Faget, a French instructor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams. Music was by the Statesmen. Gary Pearson was dance chairman.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Newly elected pledge class officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon include Jim Waters, president; Pete Bedegi, vice president; Larry Steward, secretary; Jim Hatch, junior IPC; Ray Weed, treasurer; Bruce Green, social chairman; Dennis Jones, sergeant of arms; Rick Strickland, song leader.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon serenaded Mrs. Rathkins, housemother and presented her with a sweetheart pin and roses. Also, they serenaded Linda Suez of Campbell Hall.

Idaho Ag Students To Judge Cattle

The students selected to participate in the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest in San Francisco Thursday through Monday, are Haven B. Hendricks, off campus; Ray D. Miller, Karl E. Nelson, and Virgil J. Stevens, all of FarmHouse.



ALL-IMPORTANT BALLOT: A number of 2,255 votes were cast in Monday's balloting. Here three Idaho students make the big decision, "to go C-Cap or CUP, That is the question."

Students Inquire About New Songs By Using Suggestion-Question Box

Clen Atchley, ASUI social area director, said that the following suggestions were put in the suggestion box.

The answers are also given. The box is outside of the Bucket for suggestions by any and all students.

It was suggested that more current, up-to-date songs be put in the juke box. Atchley's answer was that all the student need do is to drop the name of the record and the artist that he wants in the suggestion box. These requests will then be referred to the juke box vendors. I understand, Atchley said, that the records will arrive in just a week.

One student suggested that a coffee vending machine be installed in the basement lounge.

Another suggestion was that the Game Room be open earlier in the day.

At the present time the game room opens at 1 p.m., Atchley said. From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the game room doesn't pay for the electricity or the employees. To open it earlier would only increase the losses.

Exhibit Being Staged By Cascade Artists

The Student Union Art Exhibit presently being shown in the Vandal Lounge is being presented by five members of the Cascade Artists.

Cascade Artists is a group of professional artists founded in 1952 by director Ruth Grover of Roads End, Oregon. The group has continuous showings by members or guest artists at the Cascade Artists Gallery at the Lincoln Book Shop in Lincoln City, Oregon.

Members of the group exhibiting in the University of Idaho show are Ruth Grover, Roads End, Oregon; Jan Eldridge, Salinas, Calif.; Lois Goodfellow, Sacramento, Calif.; Albert Patecky, Tigard, Oregon; and Martha Kay Renfroe, Roads End.

Cascade Artists has shown at various colleges, universities, galleries, art centers and festivals in the Northwest and California. Universities include UCLA, University of California, University of Washington, Idaho State, Montana State, University of Oregon and Oregon College of Education. The group has also shown at the Bush Museum, Salem, and the Morrison Street Gallery, Portland.

Chairmen of the Art Exhibit Committee are Doug Zuberhuhler, Sigma Chi, and Kathy Harrison, Kappa.

Traffic Committee Tryouts Set Thurs.

Tryouts for traffic safety committee will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the Student Union Building.

The function of this committee is to formulate and recommend traffic and parking policy. It also makes provisions for rules and enforcement procedure for normal and special events.

Ruth Ann Knapp, off campus will conduct interviews.

Aviation Course To Start Mon.

A 30-hour, 10-week course covering comprehensive background material for the Federal Aviation Agency's Private Pilot written examination is being offered by Idaho's Division of Adult Education.

The course, which began Monday and continues through Dec. 13, will carry no University credit. Only 20 students will be permitted to register this semester.

Classes will meet each Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Adult Education Building, according to Cmdr. Harvey M. Waldron, USN, course instructor. The registration fee is \$25 and book costs are estimated at \$6.

The FAA flight examination will be given to students in January. Interested persons may register at the Adult Education Building.

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College Tension

Student Pressures Are Caused By Many Factors

GENE MARAFFIO Argonaut Staff Writer NOTE: This is the second article in the series of "College Tension," by Gene Maraffio, Bora, Argonaut Staff writer.

To what may we attribute emotional distress of college students? Can we point to a single factor as the reason for trouble? Apparently not.

Student pressures come from several factors, some interrelated, says Charles H. Bond, chief student counselor at Idaho. The reasons for emotional difficulties among students are as many and varied as the personality of the student in trouble.

For the most part, Bond says, students bring their problems to college with them.

Some are not able to get a college education for one reason or another, he says. First, a student may not have the intellectual ability to succeed.

Or, if he has the ability, he may not be able to adjust from home to college life. This is mainly the problem with an underachiever, he says. He has the native ability to excel but for some reason or other does not. Possibly there is not enough pressure to stimulate this student, Bond said.

On the other hand, another student comes to school with little ability and a great deal of motivation and does well. In fact, motivation is probably the most important single contributing factor to success in college, says Bond.

Pressures Bond indicated that there are many pressures contributing to the emotional stress of students.

The pressures don't start when the student enters college, but very often begin early in high school, he said.

According to Bond, American society has become so college-conscious that many teenagers worry years ahead of time whether there will be room for them in a good school.

So anxiety plagues teenagers as they begin to worry about being accepted.

After being admitted to college the pressure to stay there and graduate becomes intense.

According to Dr. John D. Black, director of the Counseling and Testing Center at Stanford, "To quit school or to flunk out are no longer reasonable options, as they were when most of us were in college."

"The result is more intense self-serving competition, more temptation to succeed by hook or by crook, more hostility and anxiety."

Parent Pressures Some of the greatest pressures often come from parents, according to Bond.

Parents often insist on a college education for their children, many times disregarding their abilities and goals. Many well-meaning parents send their children to college to try to provide them a better life than they had.

Students who attend Ivy League colleges or large universities exceed their abilities often come from just such homes, Bond says.

The result is that students who would have done well at a smaller college where competition is not so intense, flunk out of the larger school.

From a recent magazine article comes this story of just such a parent-student problem. A boy whose roommate had just flunked out of Harvard described the situation. "Bob was a good kid. He'd have made out almost anywhere else, but no, his father had to have a Harvard man for his law firm. So now he's got a Harvard failure. I hope he's satisfied."

Bond says parents often overlook the average ability of their child in their eagerness to believe they have a brilliant child.

High Expectations Students who do not live up to their parents' high expectations often develop anxieties, guilt complexes, and feelings of inferiority.

"We all accept physical limitations," says Bond, "But it's hard for parents to accept mental limitations in their children."

College graduates probably are less inclined to accept mental limitations in their children than do non-graduates, he added.

Parents may also create anxiety for their children by dictating what occupation to pursue or what college to attend.

The danger of this is that the occupation may conflict with the student's personal goals or may exceed his ability, says Bond. The college may be too sophisticated for the student's abilities or personality. Even good students who are slow to adjust should consider starting in smaller colleges with more permissible atmospheres.

"They assert the right to decide about their lives," says Bernard Neugeboren, formerly of Yale's Division of Student Mental Hygiene, "by quietly failing in the work they were forced to take."

(Continued in the next Argonaut).

Graduate Panel This Wednesday

Mortar Board has scheduled a graduate panel Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Galena Gold Room, according to Joanne Fry, Mortar Board member.

The panel is particularly aimed at juniors and seniors, Miss Fry said. "Anyone interested in graduate school is welcome," she added.

Panel members include Dr. John Green, education professor; Dr. Robert Hoasch, political science professor; and Dr. Floyd Tolleson, assistant professor of English.

Scout Jamboree Is Chamber Topic

The 1967 Boy Scout World Jamboree, scheduled for Idaho, will highlight the annual fall meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce when they meet at Coeur d'Alene on Oct. 28 and 29, announced NICC President Harold Z. White of St. Maries.

The 1967 Boy Scout World Jamboree will be the first jamboree to be held on American soil. An approximated 18,000-20,000 scouts from all over the world are expected to attend the session.

Robert A. Bullington, Assistant Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, from New Brunswick, New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at Friday evening's banquet.

Miller Announces Fellowship Award

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

Persons interested in applying for the fellowship may obtain full details from the central placement office. The final date for application is Dec. 2.

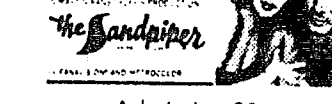
Kelly To Be Speaker At Faculty Forum

Dr. Edward Kelly, director of the University's new Educational Research Unit, from the Department of Education, will present to the faculty information which has opened a number of new avenues for federal support of educational research.

The faculty forum Wednesday noon will examine the possible impact of these new bills.

Kenworthy

Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:10



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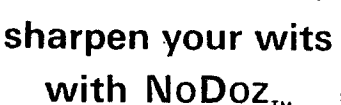
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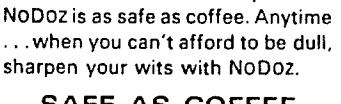
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A series of six cartoon illustrations of two men talking, with dialogue bubbles. 1. He: you coming to the homecoming? I'm not feeling very folksy tonight. 2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues? I wouldn't get so portie about it. 3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles. Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate. 4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis. I don't need one. 5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds. I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up. 6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get a touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited. Say, how about a melody of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

NEW MINERVA: Sigma Alpha Epsilon selected Anne Jones, Kappa, for their new SAE Violet Queen Saturday night, at their annual SAE Violet Ball. Miss Jones is a freshman from Boise, Idaho.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division. The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 • Equitable 1965 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Senior Job Interviews

| | | | |
|---------|---|---|----------------------|
| Oct. 27 | San Francisco, California | ChE, Metallurgy, Chem., Physics | |
| Oct. 27 | U.S. National Bank of Oregon Portland, Oregon | Business Administration Economics-Liberal Arts | Placement Office |
| Oct. 28 | Pacific Northwest Bell Seattle, Washington | BA & MBA candidates in Business, Acctg. Engr./Physical Science Math. | Placement Office |
| Oct. 29 | U.S. Navy Electronics Lab. San Diego, California | Elect. Engr./Mech. Engr. Physics, Math, all with B.S., M.S., or PhD degrees | Engineering Building |

U-I Marketing Student Runs Coin Business

Douglas Imports Canadian Money

Ronald Douglas, Lambda Chi, a 19-year-old Spokane entrepreneur, a sophomore at the University majoring in marketing, is accountable for the sudden influx of Canadian coins into business channels in the area. The way Douglas operates he should be able to conduct the course and teach the professors. He has served as a stopgap to the shortage of American coins in recent months.

Since mid-summer Douglas has been shipping in Canadian coins and selling them (at par) to banks and stores throughout the Inland Empire at the rate of \$10,000 to \$50,000 a week.

At one clatter he sold a bookstore and the University business office.

This is how it works: Douglas contacts his Toronto friend and tells him how many coins and in what denominations he will need, his friend buys the coins at the Canadian exchange rate (or 7 1/2 per cent discount for American money). Douglas sells them here at face value.

Not All Profit
"It's not all profit for me," Douglas says. "Three per cent goes to my friend in Toronto, one-half per cent goes for air freight costs and I get three percent."

Douglas supplies approximately 100 businesses and banks all over the Inland Empire in Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Kellogg, Wallace, Kooskia, Orofino, Yakima, Colfax, Sandpoint, Pullman, Moscow and the Spokane metropolitan area.

Contacts other than advertising for his rare coins business include two teletype machines through which he can send and receive messages to dealers all over the country.

Business Down Now
Since school started Douglas has cut down on his business. He now employs three workers and his overhead is "only about \$3,000 a month," he says. However, he still must make a trip to Spokane to check on his business about twice a week.

"Right now I'm mainly concerned about getting my education," said the marketing major. He added: "I have no plans for a coin business after graduation."

Family Accustomed
His family is used to his business operations now. "They just grin and bear it now," he said.

"They're used to long distance phone calls from all over the country at all hours and my working 14 hours a day and not being home except to eat and sleep."

"My family has put up with me all the way. They've all become quite interested in the business. I've got them collecting and investing in coins now, and my brother Dennis (a senior in high school) works for me, wrapping packages to be shipped after school."

Ski Instructors Sought By Club
Anyone interested in serving as a ski instructor has been asked to contact Mel Cook, Phi Delta, U of I Ski Club president.

Those who have had previous experience are urged to make arrangements soon, said Cook.

Students may also see Mike Brassey, SAE, club member. A meeting of the club was held Tuesday night.

University Cadets Schedule Meeting
The University of Idaho Cadet Company of the Association of the United States Army will hold its initial 1965-66 meeting with John L. Miles as the featured speaker.

Mr. Miles, a graduate student in psychology, recently returned from service in Viet Nam with a Psychological Warfare Unit.

A 1950 Distinguished Military Graduate from Washington and Lee University, Mr. Miles attended the U.S. Army Infantry School, Paratrooper School and Special Warfare School. Sent to Okinawa as part of the U.S. Army Broadcasting and Visual Communications Activity, he spent several tours in Saigon and in the field with the Army of the Republic of Viet Nam.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.



MONEY — An influx of money has been instigated by Ron Douglas, Lambda Chi, who is responsible for a large number of Canadian coins coming into the United States. It has kept him so busy that he has opened his own store in Spokane to handle some of the business.

Idaho Professor At Detroit Meet Of Foresters

Frederic D. Johnson, assistant professor of forest ecology at the University, is representing this week the 350 members of the Inland Empire section of the Society of American Foresters at the annual national meeting in Detroit this week.

Johnson is chairman of the Inland Empire section. Also attending from Idaho are Dean Ernest W. Wohletz and Associate Dean Robert H. Seale of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Some 700 foresters are in attendance through October 28.

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Better Things for Better Living... Through Chemistry

U-I Out-of-State Students Come From Across U.S.

The average out-of-state student at the University of Idaho is a male undergraduate from Washington, Oregon or California in the College of Letters and Science or Forestry.

However, this is simply an average. The 1,062 out-of-state students attending the University last semester represented 42 states and two territories. had a ratio of approximately five girls to 16 boys and were registered in every college of the school.

Most of the non-resident students said they chose Idaho because of a friend who had attended the school or knew about it. Many chose it because of the specialized fields of forestry or mining.

Shellie McKeen, Corinth, Miss., said she went to a larger school her freshman year and wanted to go to a smaller school. The coach at her high school had coached at Idaho and suggested she try it.

"I had to look up Idaho on a map," she said.

A majority of students from the surrounding states had seen the campus and simply liked the atmosphere although they had no connection with the University. Many Washington students had both seen the campus and had connections.

Liked It
A Spokane coed said that she had visited the campus while she was in high school and liked it.

"I wanted to get away from home but not too far and I didn't want to go to a Washington school with people I knew," she said.

"I just always wanted to go to Idaho," said Margaret Hegler, St. John, Wash. "My sister went to WSU and I didn't want to go there."

Probably one of the biggest reasons students come from out-of-state is that their parents attended the University and they had always heard about Idaho.

Parents Came
"The fact that my parents came here probably influenced me more than I thought," Susie Davis, Alhambra, Calif., said. "Besides I liked the school, the size and the area."

Students come from the entire nation to attend the Colleges of Mines and Forestry. Non-resident students in forestry are predominantly from California, Ohio, and Washington. Most of the non-resident students in mining are from California, Washington and Illinois.

"I came mainly for forestry and to get out west," said Edward Myers, Minier, Ill. "I found out about the University when I got a job with the Forest Service in Idaho."

Administrations Stand
The number of non-resident students attending the University is limited.

Frank Young, director of admissions, explained that the Board of Regents has ruled that a 20 per cent non-resident, 80 per cent resident student ratio be maintained.

Because of this restriction the University has no active non-resident recruiting program.

"We do not believe it is ethical to formally recruit out of state," Young said.

We will visit a school out of state if invited but do not make a general practice of it, he said.

Benefits Offered
However, certain benefits are offered to non-residents, Young said. Any non-resident carrying 14 credits who gets a 3.5 semester grade point average gets his tuition for that semester refunded. Tuition is \$310 per year.

"This has become a recruiting device although it wasn't designed to be," he said. "We're the only school I know of in the United States to do this."

This program has been in effect for four years, Dean of Students Charles O. Decker said.

"The original requirement was a 3.33 grade point average which had to be raised because so many qualified," he said.

There is one drawback to this program. Often non-residents refuse advance placement in order to maintain a better than 3.5 gpa.

Scholarships
Decker said that 10 out-of-state scholars are offered in the United States. These are only for the student's first semester and then he must compete with other non-resident students at the 3.5 gpa. level to have his tuition refunded.

Also some foreign scholarships are offered, he said. Last semester 11 were awarded.

"These scholarships are given to the student every semester as long as he maintains decent grades," he said.

Consideration for admission is based on the student's rank in his high school class, college board scores and high school record.

Top Five
The five top states in attendance

on the Moscow campus are: Washington, 375; California, 166; Oregon, 84; Illinois, 49; and New York, 30.

In addition students come from 29 foreign countries. Canada leads with India second and China and Iran third in numbers attending.

Enrollment in the University has been rising in the past years and the non-resident enrollment has been increasing proportionately.

First semester this year 1,002 undergraduate, non-residents and 179 graduate, non-residents were enrolled, O'Neill said. These figures include foreign students.

Last year the non-resident total was 1,140 and the year before that it was 1,057.

Legally
Legally, if a student starts school as a non-resident, he finishes as a non-resident, Young said.

Kampus Korner Now Broadcast Thruout State

A statewide radio program called Kampus Korner, formerly the Vibrant Vandal, is now being broadcast over radio stations throughout the state.

The three-minute program includes interviews of ASUI activities to inform citizens of Idaho about the ASUI.

The three programs already taped include: Ruth Ann Knapp, E-Board member, on the Student-Faculty Retreat; Gary Mahn, ASUI publicity director, about the purpose of the Boise game banquet for high school student body leaders; Joe Goffinet, off campus, and Morris Campbell, Delt, on Campus Union and Cross-Campus Alliance parties.

Future interviews will include: pom pom girls, SUB art exhibit, homecoming activities and ASUI drama productions such as Oklahoma.

Jim Mix, Phi Delt, is producer of the program. Ben Goddard, Theta Chi, is host and Gary Mahn, coordinator.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING
A meeting of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding Room of the Student Union Building Wednesday.

Architect To Discuss UCC

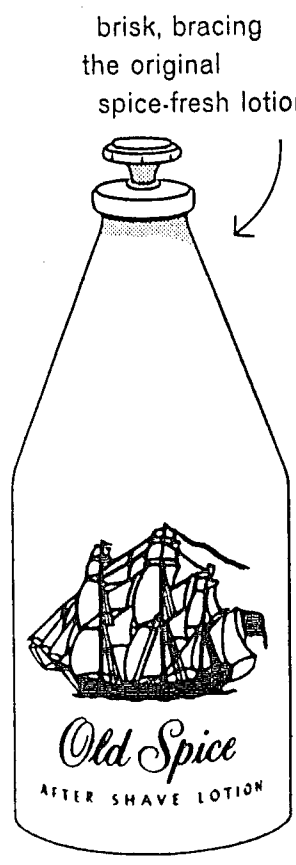
The whys and wherefores of the design of the new University Classroom Center will be explained Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of the Faculty Club.

Fulton Gale, of the firm Culler, Gale, Martell and Ericson, who designed the building, will be speaker.

He will speak to interested students from 4-5 p.m. in the afternoon on the same subject. This latter talk is sponsored by the Student Coffee Hour and Forums Committee.



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Moscow

Vandals, "Babes" Win; Ducks, Montana Frosh Next

Idaho Frosh Dump Husky Pups, 26-0

The Idaho Frosh Vandal Babes lead by the passing and running of Woody Deckard crushed the Washington Husky Pups 26-0 at Seattle last Friday.

The first score of the game came early in the second quarter on an option play. Deckard pitched to Bob Pillon running around his left end. We scored on a fourth and one situation. Pillon kicked the extra point himself giving the Vandal Babes a 7-0 lead.

Aerial Bomb
Midway in the second quarter the Idaho Frosh again scored when Woody Deckard fired a 43-yard strike to Bob Pillon in the end zone. Pillon again made the extra point, accounting for Idaho's 14-0 half-time lead.

In the third quarter Idaho again went to the air with Steve Garmon throwing to Ken Dotson on a split-out pattern. Dotson raced down field for 55 yards and Idaho's third touchdown of the afternoon. The extra point failed as the Vandal Frosh took a commanding 20-0 lead.

In the final period Deckard again took over the quarterback duties. Steve Garmon injured his left shoulder. On an option play around the left end, Deckard elected to run the ball. He rammed for 64 yards and another score, giving the Babes their final tally and a 26-0 victory in their first game of the season.

ed Roger Ferguson for the best all-around performance on offense and defense. Kansas City's Larry Kelley also received words of praise for his fine defensive efforts.

"Our defense was exceptionally good, said Daniels; We held them twice inside the 5-yard line with first down and goal to go." The Frosh forced them to fumble once and the other time they held them for four downs.

Deckard and Pillon Praised
Offensively, Daniels mentioned the efforts of Woody Deckard and Bob Pillon. The Vandal Babes passed 31 times with Pillon being on the receiving end of one touchdown toss and Ken Dotson grabbing another pass for a score.

Besides the injury to Steve Garmon's shoulder, Manuel Murrell and Ken Dotson received ankle sprains in the first quarter, but they were able to play in the second half with a slight hindrance.

This Friday the Vandal Babes clashed with the University of Montana Frosh from Missoula. Game time for the Babe battle is 1:30 p.m. in Neale Stadium.

TD Called Back
The most spectacular play of the game came on a pass interception by Tom Gunther. He scored, but it was called back by a penalty. The Vandal Babes' Carl Simpson batted a Washington pass into the hands of Gunther who then ran down to the Washington 15-yard line where three tacklers ganged up on him only to have Gunther break away and score. As said, the penalty at mid-field nullified the run.

Vandals Prepare For TV Debut

With the Vandal's first regional television appearance only four days away, coach Steve Musseau and his charges began practicing in earnest today. The Idaho club is slated to clash with the University of Oregon Ducks in Eugene.

The Vandal boss' offensive "Gunderics" concentrated on their game plan today, while the "Gizeric" defense worked on recognition of the Oregon club's offensive attack.

Prep Distance Meet Slated For Saturday

The Inland Empire High School Invitational Cross-Country meet will be held Saturday morning at the University golf course. Vandal track coach Doug MacFarlane announced today.

The annual meet, which is slated for 10 a.m. will see over one hundred prep distance runners from Idaho and the Inland Empire compete for honors. "Last year, we had one hundred high school runners entered in the race," MacFarlane noted. "This year, we hope to better the mark. All indications are that we will."

Meets Are Together
The Idaho Invitational Cross-Country meet will be held in conjunction with the prep. The race will pit one of the nations top barriers against one of the best in the northwest. Montana's Doug Brown will run against Chris Westman, the number two man behind Washington State's Jerry Lindgren.

Vandal hopes are resting with Ted Quirk, a fast improving sophomore from West Vancouver. B.C. Quirk placed third in a cross country meet held in Missoula last Saturday. The meet saw Montana ace, Brown, set a new mark for the distance course.

Just About Everything
Offensively, "just about everything of importance," was on tap for the Moscow based squad today. "We emphasized counters, traps, field goal coverage, extra points and punt returns," Musseau noted.

The Idaho mentor explained that counters and traps were a basic part of the Vandal offensive strategy, and that all kicking situations had been emphasized as a means of "covering all anticipated critical situations."

Defense Looked Good
The Vandal grid boss noted that today's defensive practice was "just about the same as every other Tuesday." "The 'Gizeric' looked good, though," he noted. "They very rarely look any other way. Nonetheless, they still have to be able to spot Oregon's offensive game if we expect to win."

However, Musseau added that if today's practice session was "any kind of a preview of coming attractions, the Vandals were well on their way to a 4-3 record following Saturday's game."



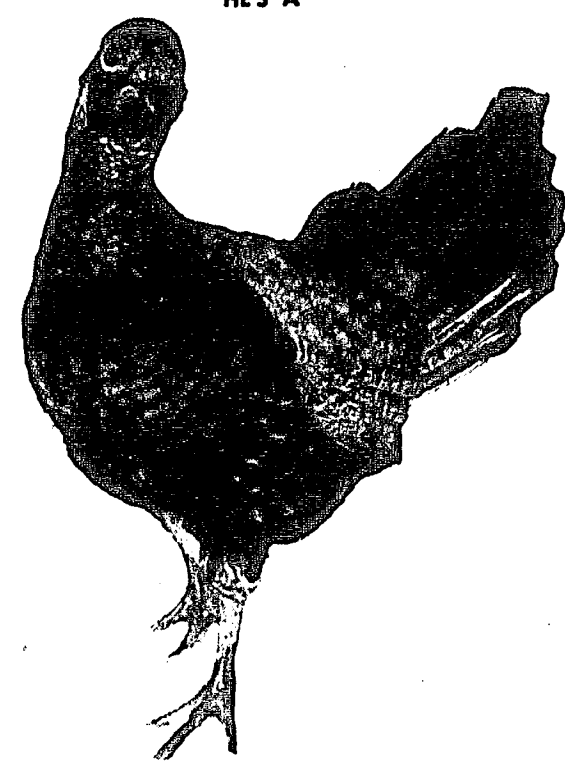
CAUSE AND EFFECT appears to be the relationship between Vandal tackle Joe Dobson; 6-5, 250; and Big Ray McDonald, "Gunderic" deepback. Mighty Ray rumbled for four touchdowns against the Montana Grizzlies — three of the tallies through holes opened by Dobson.



The Bird Is The Word Rare Bird (?) Called A "Biological Impossibility"

By DARRELL TONN
Arg. Sports Writer

The bird pictured here was killed the weekend of Oct. 9 near Troy. It was turned over to Lathon Loynd, game warden for the



—well actually nobody really knows. At any rate here's "living" proof. The bird is very definitely a cross between a pheasant and a grouse and, as such, it defies scientific explanation. Not even Alfred Hitchcock could have concocted such a creature.

Stats After Six

| RUSHING | | | Net Avg. | | | TD | | |
|-----------------|------|------|-----------------|------|------|--------------|-------|------|
| TC | YG | YL | | | | | | |
| Ray McDonald | | | | | | | | |
| 124 | 592 | 20 | 572 | 4.6 | 5 | 103 | 2 | 34 |
| John Foruria | | | | | | | | |
| 45 | 194 | 46 | 148 | 2.9 | 2 | 24 | 2 | 14 |
| Tim Lavens | | | | | | | | |
| 24 | 127 | 0 | 127 | 5.3 | 2 | 14 | 8 | 48 |
| Butch Slaughter | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | 68 | 2 | 66 | 3.9 | 3 | 18 | 10-13 | 10 |
| Joe Rodriguez | | | | | | | | |
| 22 | 68 | 26 | 42 | 1.9 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| Joe McCullum | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | 54 | 3 | 51 | 6.4 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| Jerry Ahlin | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | 12 | 27 | -15 | -2.0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| Team | | | | | | | | |
| 1 | 13 | -13 | | | 1 | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| PASSING | | | PA | | | PUNTING | | |
| PA | PC | PI | Yds. | Avg. | Pct. | NO | Yds. | Avg. |
| John Foruria | | | | | | | | |
| 54 | 24 | 3 | 260 | 9.2 | .444 | 20 | 838 | 41.9 |
| Joe Rodriguez | | | | | | | | |
| 36 | 14 | 3 | 233 | 16.5 | .390 | 5 | 184 | 36.8 |
| Jerry Ahlin | | | | | | | | |
| 5 | 4 | 0 | 97 | 14.2 | .800 | 8 | 100 | 12.5 |
| TOTAL OFFENSE | | | KICKOFF RETURNS | | | PUNT RETURNS | | |
| TP | Cds. | Avg. | NO | Yds. | Avg. | NO | Yds. | Avg. |
| John Foruria | | | | | | | | |
| 99 | 408 | 4.0 | 8 | 100 | 12.5 | 4 | 20 | 5.0 |
| Joe Rodriguez | | | | | | | | |
| 58 | 275 | 4.8 | 2 | 11 | 5.5 | 4 | 21 | 5.5 |
| Jerry Ahlin | | | | | | | | |
| 13 | 84 | 6.5 | 2 | 11 | 5.5 | 4 | 21 | 5.5 |
| RECEIVING | | | KICKOFF RETURNS | | | PUNT RETURNS | | |
| PC | Yds. | | NO | Yds. | Avg. | NO | Yds. | Avg. |
| Joe Chapman | | | | | | | | |
| 10 | 125 | | 7 | 158 | 22.6 | 4 | 21 | 5.5 |
| John Whitney | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | 93 | | 3 | 59 | 19.6 | 4 | 21 | 5.5 |
| Ray McDonald | | | | | | | | |
| 6 | 24 | | | | | 2 | 11 | 5.5 |
| Pat Daily | | | | | | | | |
| 7 | 173 | | 3 | 59 | 19.6 | 2 | 11 | 5.5 |
| Rich Toney | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 3 | 59 | 19.6 |

BIG RAY POSTS NEW GRID MARKS

Rampaging Ray McDonald, the Vandal's candidate for all-American honors smashed four school and league records last Saturday as he piloted the Idaho squad to a 35-7 romp over the Montana Grizzlies.

The 248-pound "Gunderic" deep back thrundered for 241 yards — almost a yard per pound — and four touchdowns as the Idaho club chalked up their first Big Sky victory in as many games in two seasons.

New Game Rushing Mark
Big Ray's yardage set an Idaho single game rushing record, shattering the 160 yards of Wilbur Gary in 1954; a Big Sky single game rushing record, beating the 184 of Weber State's Curt Wilker in 1963, and a Big Sky total offense record, beating the 212 mark of former Idaho quarterback Mike Monahan against Iowa last season.

The four touchdowns broke the Big Sky record of three set by the Vandal's Bill Scott against Pacific in 1963, and tied by McDonald against Washington State last year.

McDonald also posted a personal best for himself with a 38-yard gallop in the third quarter to set up his last touchdown of the afternoon. Although the run was far from setting a record, it was the longest scoring run by the big deep back in his two years of collegiate competition.

Danielson Posts New Mark
Thunder Ray wasn't the only Vandal who set new records for the University and the conference. Field goal specialist, Darrell Danielson, posted a new individual season record for most field goals made. The former Centralia, Washington griddler split the uprights early in the first quarter for his fifth field goal of the season. His kick bettered the old mark of 3 set by Ted McElhenry of Montana State University in 1963.

Idaho grid boss Steve Musseau credited his new starting quarterback Jerry Ahlin with a fine performance following the Montana battle — Ahlin's first game at the signal calling spot, since his freshman days two years ago. Ahlin connected with his receivers on four of five pass attempts for 97 yards and a .800 completion mark.

Intramurals

Tuesday
PGD — DTD 6-4
BTP — DC 2-0
LCA — PKA 24-7
TKE — PKT 7-4
TC — DSP 0-0 (1 penetration)

Wednesday
GH — UH 6-0 (Independent Champ: League 1)
WSH — McH2 Forfeit
MOSH — GrH2 Forfeit
CC — SnH2 20-0
TMA — BH 19-0
CH — BH2 14-0

Wednesday — Tennis Results
KOZAK — SuSu 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 (Championship)

1. ATO
2. SnH
3. SAE
4. PGD
5. DTD

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Mighty Ray Sparks Conference Victory

By DICK SHERMAN
Arg Sports Writer

Big Ray McDonald riddled the University of Montana defense for four touchdowns Saturday afternoon, leading Idaho's Vandal gridgers to a 35-7 victory in their first Big Sky Conference game in two years.

Montana got their first look at "Mighty Ray" as he put on an amazing running display collecting 249 yards rushing in 32 carries for a 7.5 yard average. That's just about a yard per pound.

With Vandal tackle Joe Dobson leading the blocking, McDonald rammed 13 yards in the second quarter for Idaho's first touchdown of the afternoon.

Before the first half ended, Ray cracked over from the one-yard line for another score as Idaho took a 22-0 lead at half-time.

In the third quarter, he scored again on a 3-yard touchdown plunge over Dobson after setting it up with a 35-yard run. The Vandal's called on Ray in the fourth quarter and, once again, he answered — this time with a 58-yard touchdown gallop — the longest of his collegiate career.

Jerry Ahlin played an impressive game at quarterback completing 4 out of 5 passes for 97 yards. The former defensive corner man showed himself to be a vital part of the Idaho offense. His passes, although wobbly at times, still netted the Vandals the necessary yardage in several key situations.

Idaho pass defender Byron Strickland snagged a Grizzlie aerial bomb and galloped 40 yards for Idaho's other touchdown.

Darrell Danielson got into the scoring column first for the Vandals with a 41-yard field goal in the first period after a drive by the Idaho squad was stopped short by a penalty.

Montana managed to score one touchdown when Ray McDonald decided to relinquish his scoring duties. Big Ray fumbled on the Vandal 5-yard line and the ball bounced into the end zone. The Grizzlies' Doug McDonald pounced on it and McDonald had scored again — only this time the tally went on the Montana side of the scoreboard.

Jerry Campbell had his troubles with the extra point conversion. The Vandal rover missed two and had one perfect record until then he had a perfect record.

Going into Saturday's ballgame Montana was leading the Big Sky Conference with a 2-0 record, with wins over Weber State and Idaho State. Their loss to the Vandals leaves them with a 2-4 season record and evens the slate at Idaho 3-3.

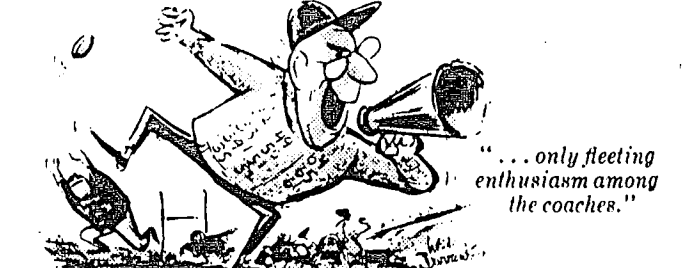
On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl — supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Mancheater Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another; I have every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna — as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades — now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward — a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid — only two words an hour — and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill — balancing an ice cream cone on his chin — and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept charging his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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