

'Oklahoma' Musical To Premiere Thursday

U-I Applauds Mathis Show

By LYN HEINE
Argonaut Staff Writer

The Saturday night performance of singer Johnny Mathis was well attended by Idaho students. The songster, who performed to a packed gymnasium, sang, danced and ad libbed throughout the evening with the help of a ten-voice vocal group "Our Young Generation" and his traveling orchestra, "Swing, Inc."

Sincere, free, sensitive, down to earth, and a true showman — these qualities more than adequately describe Johnny Mathis, popular vocal performer who appears in concert here last Saturday.

The middle one of seven children, John Royce Mathis, as he was christened, still has strong ties with his family. "Need Encouragement" "No matter how busy they were," he said, "my parents always found time to give me encouragement — whether I wanted it or not. It seems that you don't really appreciate a person until he or she has passed away — such as was the case with my mother who died

last year," Johnny reflected. "Although I am never affected by racial discrimination personally, I believe that racial prejudice is a social disease that will be rectified sooner or later — probably later," he added sadly. "Martin Luther King is a wonderful person with an unselfish attitude and a heavy burden to carry. Although I am not a martyr or participant in civil rights demonstrations, I am definitely in agreement with the cause as such."

Wrongs Rectified "Any wrong political or otherwise, must be rectified," he said. "For instance, the bad image many Americans have of our youth must be changed." Johnny has done much along this line by helping many young people find their way to success through the initiation of the "Young Americans" and his present traveling group of performers, "Our Young Generation."

I asked Johnny's producer if Johnny ever got nervous before a performance. He said that Johnny is extremely nervous before every show and while he is on stage.

Achieve Notoriety I asked Johnny his impression of the "Beatles" as a vocal group. "It is evident that they have worked hard to achieve notoriety and the degree of success that they now have," he remarked. "Although they may not be collectively talented, I feel there is above average talent within the group."

I talked to several members of the traveling orchestra and "Our Young Generation." In their words, Johnny is a "great guy and a wonderful man to work for."

U.S. Values Are Cause Of Crime

The emphasis on the need to be affluent in our society, was given as the primary cause of today's crime, in a speech given yesterday by Byron E. Eshelman, chaplain at San Quentin prison and author of "Death Row Chaplain."

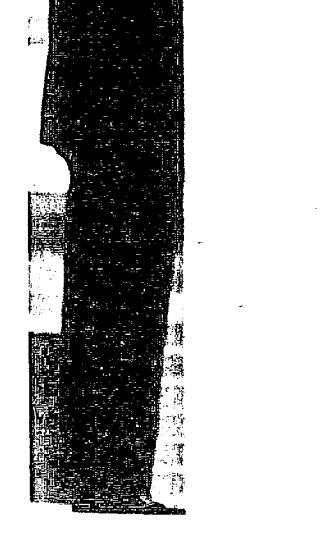
Eshelman, speaking to over 2,000 student in Memorial Gymnasium, said that today's crimes reflect the average cross-section of today's citizens. He pointed out that the only difference between the average citizen and the convict is the methods used to gain affluency.

Eshelman listed three types of crime. These are crimes against persons, crimes against property, and crimes against one's self. He pointed out that while the crime rate in general was rising, the crimes against persons were on the decrease, which shows that material gain is the important factor.

He also blamed the United States' history of military proficiency and values based on firearm possession as major influences on our rising crime rate. He said that our prison systems were based on these values also and would impress these attitudes into the convicts staying there.

In the coffee hour session in the SUB following his speech Eshelman answered questions and stated that "a person cannot be held liable for any wrong doing as long as he is immature."

He closed by comparing the whole of society to the rich man in the bible who said, "God, I think that I am not as the rest of men."



AIN'T NO FINER RIG I'M A THINKIN'—Five of the Oklahoma cast pose on the "surrey with the fringe on top." From the left are Steve Scott, Fiji, who will play Curley; Nicki McDonnell, Kappa, as Aunt Eller; Julie Anderson, DG Ado Annie; Dorothy Nuur, Carter, Laury; and Dave Knutson, Sigma Chi, as Will. The musical production will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Only 450 Tickets Left For 3 Performances

'Oklahoma!' opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. It will also be presented Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for the performance are now being sold at the SUB in the ASUI office. Prices are 50 cents for students with student activity cards and \$1.00 for adults. Each ticket sold is a reserved seat.

There are approximately 450 tickets left for the three nights of performance, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

Directors of this production are: Jean Collette, professor of drama; Charles Walton, music director; Fred Scheibe, choreography; Leroy Bauer, orchestra director; and Edmund M. Chavez, designer and assistant professor of dramatics.

The list of characters for the Nov. 4, 5, and 6, production include Nikki McDonnell, Kappa, as Aunt Eller; Steve Scott, Fiji, Curley; Dorothy Nuur, Pine, Laury; David Knutson, Sigma Chi, Will; and Julie Anderson, DG, Ado Annie.

Others are Fritz Petrich, off campus, Jud; Gene Maraffio, off campus, Ali Hakim; Winston Cook, off campus, Carnes; Lawrence Gee, Campus Club, Ike; Charles Smith, off campus, Slim, and Karen Longeteig, Kappa, Gertie.

More cast members are Ken Kaskella, off campus, Cord; Dale Uhlman, Lindley, Jess; Bob Perkins, off campus, Joe; Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, Ellen; Bonnie Dowd, Theta, Kate; Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi, Sylvia; Janice Johnson, Gamma Phi, Armina; and Diane Gray, Alpha Phi, Aggie.

Assistants to the director are Cynthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel, and Julie Martineau, Houston. The costumes for this production are exceptional and are considered very colorful, according to Miss Collette. The costumes committee, headed by Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi, is using all original costumes, most from stock, plus nine new creations.

Special lighting will be by Robert Perky, Gault, assisted by Dorin Balls, off campus, and Dave Brady, Gault. This promises to be an exceptional part of the show, said Mix, who encourages all students to pay particular attention to the work put into this part of the production.

Fred Lille, Kappa Sig, is responsible for special sound effects, and Julie Martineau will head a make-up crew of Cynthia Woodcock, Don Volk, Walter Brennan, Richard Parder, off-campus and Sandra Hofmann. Wendy Beams is house manager.

Music for the production has been arranged by the orchestra and Leroy Bauer, orchestra director. It includes many fine songs such as, "Oklahoma," "People Will Say We're In Love," "I Can't Say No," and "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning."

Mix states that, "This show is as close to professional entertainment as has ever been shown on Idaho's campus." Also, he urges students to buy their tickets early.

On Calendar

- Tuesday**
 - Alpha Zeta — 7 p.m. Appaloosa.
 - Model United Nations — 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Panhellenic Constitution committee — 4 p.m., Sawtooth.
 - Jazz in the Bucket — 7 p.m., Russet.
 - Young Democrats — 7:30 p.m., Borah Theater.
 - Miss Wool Interviews — 1 p.m., Appaloosa.
- Wednesday**
 - Coffee Hours and Forum Committee — 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Indoor Recreation Committee — 6 p.m., Blue Dining Room.
 - Homecoming Committee — 8 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
 - ASME — 7 p.m. Borah Theater.
 - Spurs — 5 p.m. Appaloosa.
 - Student Idaho Education Association — 7:30 p.m., Silver.
 - Alpha Kappa Psi — SUB, 6:45 p.m.
- Thursday**
 - Alpha Zeta — 4 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Reverend Stan Thomas — 12 noon, Sawtooth.
 - Accounting Club — 7 p.m., Blue Dining Room.
 - Open House Committee — 6:30 p.m., Russet.
 - Student Faculty Committee — 4 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
 - Activities Board — 4 p.m., Board Room.
 - Sigma Tau — 7 p.m., Appaloosa.
 - Residence Halls Association — 6 p.m., Galena.
 - CUP — 7 p.m., Silver.
 - Alpha Phi Omega — 8:30 p.m., Cataldo.
 - Engineering (ASCE) — 6:30 p.m., Lemhi.
 - ASUI Musical, Oklahoma — 8 p.m., Ad. Building Auditorium.

IK Interviews Set Thursday

Intercollegiate Knights will hold interviews for selection of ten new pages Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ee-da-hoo Room of the Student Union Building.

All sophomores who have at least a 2.2 grade point and several campus activities are eligible.

Preference will be given to students from new living groups and those not represented in IK's, said Dick Rush, Delta, duke.

Application blanks are available from any IK or from the SUB office.

Five Finalists Chosen For U-I Homecoming Queen Monday

Monday noon balloting in men's living groups granted the title of Homecoming Queen finalist to five University of Idaho coeds.

Selected to vie for the title were Carol Groves, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathy Reay, Hays Hall; Judi Schedler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi Beta, and Ann Wagner, Delta Gamma.

Final voting for Homecoming Queen will be Nov. 8. She will reign over 1965 Homecoming, Nov. 13.

Theme for the Homecoming Dance is "Yankee Cottillion." Music will be provided by Steve Laughey and the Many Sounds of Nine. Jackie Gleason has claimed them a "fine sounding band" and other reviews have been equally as favorable.

The group has played for

Homecoming Dances in almost every western University, according to Dick Rush, Homecoming publicity chairman. There will be no admission charge for the dance, to be held in the SUB ballroom. Women's hours have been extended to 2 a.m. for the occasion.

UPI Journalist To Speak On Women's Opportunities

Mrs. Bobbie Ulrich, manager of the Spokane bureau of United Press International, will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Journalism" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Pend d'Oreille room of the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Ulrich will speak at a luncheon and initiation of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society.

Those to be initiated are Mike Seibert, Alpha Phi; Jean Monroe, DG; Christie Magnuson, off campus; Helen Black, Alpha Gam; Valrie South, Tri Delta, and Ellen Osteller, Pi Phi.

Mrs. Ulrich has been bureau manager of UPI in Spokane for the past six years.

She previously worked as a reporter for UPI and as a staff member of the Portland Oregonian.

Freshman and sophomore women journalism majors have been invited.

Jane Watts, Campbell, is president of the U-I chapter.

Idaho College Deans, Presidents End Meet

Which academic system should be used, requirements for undergraduate minors and related fields in various curriculum, and institutional policies on who may speak on campus were some of the problems discussed at a meeting of presidents and deans from 11 liberal arts colleges in Idaho last weekend, said Dean Boyd Martin, dean of College of Letters and Science yesterday.

Other discussion centered around faculty organization and participation in the higher education systems.

A question was also raised as to whether or not physical education requirements are achieving their objectives.

How Idaho is to comply with the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities Act just created by Congress this year also was discussed, Martin said.

Other topics of concern were how much time faculty members should spend in research and how to obtain a balance in the general requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Languages Martin said that there was a strong indication that foreign language requirements were not adequate with several of the Idaho schools still not requiring any language for graduation with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

It was also agreed that the foreign language program should begin in grade school and continue through the first college years.

The first semi-annual meeting of a newly formed state agency formed by Gov. Robert Smylie met Saturday to study Idaho's compliance with the federal concerning the arts and humanities.

Martin said that there is a general tendency to broaden the base of undergraduate study before specialization.

Hartung Asks For New Policy During Ceremony

Newly Inaugurated President Dr. Ernest W. Hartung asked for a "four-way partnership" for the University, Saturday, during ceremonies honoring him as the 12th President of the University of Idaho.

The proposed partnership would call for cooperation of the people of the state of Idaho, the faculty, the students, and the administration. Hartung said this cooperation would solve the problems of "The State University — A Modern House Divided."

Greetings Greetings were given during the ceremony by Governor Robert E. Smylie, English Professor William C. Banks, Idaho Alumni Association President, Charles Herndon and President of the Associated Students, Bill McCann.

Smylie gave his greetings on the part of the state of Idaho saying "The greatness of this university is its spirit. It is a story of a number of challenges met and mastered." He added that President Hartung is "A man who will adorn this university and enhance the academic efforts of our state."

Tribute Dr. Banks gave a tribute, a complement, and greetings in his address. The tribute was in honor of former President Dr. R. Theophilus, the complement to the students, and the greet-

ings to the new president Hartung.

Alumni Pres. Chas. Herndon added that Hartung would "develop the potential of the University of Idaho," and ASUI President McCann also praised the new administration saying: "The students like what we have."

McCann added that Hartung could "be assured of our cooperation to make this an even better university."

Hartung, who holds a bachelors degree from Dartmouth College and a masters and doctoral degree from Harvard University, is the second president since 1928 to be inaugurated.

Paradoxes In his address, the 48 year old administrator said that a university that is not advancing is falling behind. A university is a management confronted with a mass of paradoxes, he said.

To keep the University from becoming second rate, there is a need for a broader role of family and student in decision making.

"Everyone here should examine our roles. We should ask what and why we are here, and ask ourselves how we can do a better job," he said.

He said a state university is (Continued to Page 2 Col. 3)



MEDALLION PRESENTED—Newly inaugurated President Ernest W. Hartung stands for applause after receiving his presidential medallion from Curtis Eaton, left, the president of the Idaho Board of Regents, Saturday during inaugural ceremonies. The medal symbolizes the three major Idaho industries: agriculture, mining, and lumbering. (Photo by Ruled)

The Idaho Argonaut



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The Golden Fleece By Jason

"Are you, the students, willing to take an active part in the process of educating yourselves, and are you determined to utilize the resources which this University makes available to you, to the fullest? Are you willing to make known to the faculty your views when as a member of the University's general faculty, are you willing to accept as your personal responsibility a full share of the University's broad mission not only to disseminate knowledge, but to expand and create it as well?"

A Proper Time

This was the question Dr. Ernest Hartung posed to students at the University during his inauguration speech Saturday morning. Dr. Hartung termed his inauguration a proper time "to assess a number of the problems which confront our universities." And, he proceeded to elaborate on the paradoxes involved in the management of an institute of higher education. He mentioned the population explosion versus an increasingly technically oriented society which requires more education of people; and, he included the fact that publicly supported institutions must bear the brunt of this influx of students. Faculty members are caught between the need for mass education and the need for personalized education, Dr. Hartung stated.

Financing also came under consideration. "How much of the State's income can fairly be directed to education's support, and how can the State as the taxing agency best guarantee to all its citizens that this many faceted entity called education is making the most effective use of the tax dollar appropriated to it?" he asked.

Slavish Adherence

"Even more confounding in this realm of problems, however, are the considerations of the qualitative aspects of the education as a whole which the University offers," he said. "There is undoubtedly still too much simple dictation passing as lecture from the college platform, and too much transcription by rote memory from notebook to examination paper without much thought on the part of the student. We will still have the problem of slavish adherence to old methodology without realistic evaluation, and of course proliferation to satisfy the special interests of faculty members without regard to the fit of such courses in cohesive, well-rounded, majors for the student or the ultimates of the distribution of faculty resources."

In conclusion, he stated that students, faculty, administration should in as realistic a way as possible, be examining our roles and asking ourselves, what are we doing here, and why are we doing it? Then he asked one more question—how can it be done better?

Dr. Hartung said many things Saturday morning which have needed acknowledgement and thought on the part of everyone involved. Not only did he speak to the faculty and the people of the state, but to the students. Think! Isn't it about time that we, as students begin to assess our reasons for coming to the University and what we want from our education?

How Is Your Intelligence?

We have been admitted to the University because we are of above-average intelligence. Nevertheless, co-eds are continually being accused of coming to school simply to catch a man, and the men are supposedly here to increase their salaries which they will earn following graduation. Attending college is "in" these days. The question is, can we add something to society because of our college educations or are we simply putting in our time?

Nothing ventured, nothing gained is an old adage to most of us. Well, this is true. If you venture no new ideas, you will gain none. If you have not taken a good look at what you expect from your college education while you are here, you will have no idea of whether or not anything has been gained when you leave.

Think it over—what are you doing here, and why are you doing it?

Is It Ladylike To Jump?

Jason is taking lessons in hurdle jumping this week. A cable and concrete-post fence has been built around the parking lot in back of the Gamma Phi house—presumably to keep cars from driving on the lawn. Well, it seems that there is a stairway going from the parking lot past the Delt house which cuts off quite a number of steps for quite a number of students as they walk to and from classes. This fence is too high for most coeds to climb over in a "ladylike" fashion. The other alternative is walking around the fence on the lawn, and we assumed that the fence was to protect the lawn. We move that a gate of some sort be put in this barrier.

"Icons" To Play For SUB Dance

The Icons, a dance band from Washington State, will play for a U-I student dance scheduled Saturday.

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 midnight in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Students will be charged 50 cents per person or 75 cents a couple. School clothes should be worn, according to Joanne Gallagher, Tri-Delta, SUB dance committee chairman.

RHA Proposes New Amendment

In accordance with Residence Hall Association rules, a proposed amendment must be run in the Argonaut three consecutive times before it can be voted on by RHA members.

This is the second publication of the proposed amendment. Amendment to RHA constitution Article III, Section 4 changed to read:

Election of officers of RHA and all measures requiring representatives to vote in accordance with a resident referendum in the individual member halls, shall be decided in the council by proportional voting. Each member will receive one vote per fifty (50) residents, or major portion thereof. All other voting will be carried out on the basis of one vote per representative, provided that no member shall have more than two votes.

Each hall is to vote on this amendment in a hall meeting and, that decision is to be brought before RHC on November 11.

Here's More Hartung Asks

a joint responsibility for all, and that it should be a four-way partnership.

State Should

The first of the four, the state, should be willing to approach the job that has to be done, he said. He implied that one of the state's responsibilities is to provide adequate funds and in so doing, accept the state sales tax.

The second, the students, should be willing to take an active part in education themselves.

He said, "The process of becoming educated is very hard work, and no university has a formula of guaranteeing you anything."

Endeavors

"The means to an education will be found here, and the extent to which you become educated will depend upon your own endeavors."

To the faculty, Hartung offered the challenge to stimulate curiosity in subjects, to take a personal interest in each student, and of sharing full weight to create and assist the Universities development of scholars.

On the part of the administration, the fourth party in the partnership, Hartung said he would take personal responsibility, and urged acceptance by the other three.

Opinion Poll Survey Set For KUOI

Opinion Poll will distribute its first survey of the year tomorrow to find out what students would like to hear on KUOI.

Survey forms will be distributed to house activities chairmen Wednesday in the campus mail.

Opinion Poll members will pick up all the forms from the activities chairmen Friday.

The poll is a representative sampling of the campus and not everyone will be polled.

Ray Fortin, Phi Delt, publicity area director, asked activities chairmen to distribute the forms to individuals and collect the completed ones.

36 "LARGEST"

The Betas topped all the fraternities with a pledge list of 36 men in 1942.

Hey You Complainers

It would seem that the inauguration of the president of a university would be an important event in the school year.

However, judging by the student attendance at President Hartung's inauguration, this assumption is wrong—at least at the U of I.

Maybe we expect too much from the average college student, but it seems that interest in such an event should be greater. Presidential inaugurations at the University are not a common occurrence and should be taken advantage of by the student, if for no other reason than the color and pageantry.

Had it not been for the freshman class, student attendance would have been a total loss. Freshmen from the entire campus were present and showed considerable interest.

We also noted that many of the Greek living groups appeared en masse and enjoyed the ceremony. The dominance of Greeks in the audience may have been because of better organization within the living group or better awareness of such events. No matter what the reason, they did compose the majority of the students present.

Those who attended the inauguration will undoubtedly remember it more vividly than any other formal ceremony they saw during their college years.

Although it was formal, it was informative and interesting. Dr. Hartung included everyone in the audience in his inaugural address while presenting his views on the modern state university.

The welcoming speeches on behalf of the state, faculty and students were interesting and had a minimum of duplication. The Vandaleers and orchestra gave fine performances. The academic procession while solemn was very interesting and organized, thanks to Academic Vice President Steffens.

It would seem to us that there is more to the college experience than the social scene and/or academics. The cultural aspect should not be ignored and the inauguration would definitely fall into the cultural category.

It's all a matter of individual judgment what a student should do with his free time—especially Saturday morning. Our thought is that the inauguration was worth the sacrifice of sleep, study, socializing or whatever.

When last Saturday morning came around, where were all the sophisticated, intellectual and informed Idaho students who complain about student participation on this campus?

They obviously weren't in Memorial Gymnasium. J.M.

Dear Jason

Student Cites Comedian's Story While Entertaining Viet Nam Troops

Dear Jason: Here is a little anecdote which I think will interest Mr. Armstrong et al, and anyone else who is concerned about the babies that are "being shot to keep them from growing up to be Communists."

Comedian George Jessel was recently in Viet Nam. While entertaining our troops he was, by the way, wounded in a Viet Cong attack. Upon his return to the U.S. he appeared on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" Show. He had a great deal to tell about the things he had seen in Viet Nam, but one story stands out in my mind as an example of what we are up against.

Viet Cong

Mr. Jessel was in a restaurant in Saigon. The restaurant was filled with American military personnel. Suddenly a Viet Cong terrorist burst through the door. He carried a sub-machine gun in one arm and a two-year old child in the other. Later Mr. Jessel learned that this is a common practice with Cong terrorists since they know that American soldiers are reluctant to fire on women and children. This particular terrorist, however, miscalculated.

The Americans had to fire on him or else risk the deaths of heaven only knows how many of their number. In the scuffle, the child was wounded. It was taken to an American hospital for treatment and released to a half hysterical woman claiming to be his mother. She too was screaming out against the "dirty" Americans who had "wantonly" shot her child.

Wounded Again

Not a week later, the very same child was back at the American hospital being treated for further wounds. The very same child had been used in exactly the same kind of operation by Cong terrorists. They really gave a damn what happened to that child, didn't they?

We care . . . of course we do. We can't see why women and children should suffer the ravages of war. I would be willing to bet, by their readiness to hide behind women and children, that the terrorists think that we're pretty stupid for such sentimentality.

Ultimate Goal

After all, the success of Communism is the ultimate goal and all that matters. To gain that end, any number of innocent people can be sacrificed. It's good propaganda.

I don't like the idea of war. It's the ugliest thing that can befall mankind. And yet, when we are threatened . . . yes, WE, in this country itself and not just little Viet Nam . . . we should do something. We backed down in Laos. Where are Laotian sympathies now? Viet Nam is the next Communist target.

If we prove ourselves to be the "paper tiger" that Red China says we are, if we back out of Viet Nam, what country will they take next? Thailand? How long would it be before we are backing out of the Philippines? And then what: Hawaii is only hours flying time from the Philippines.

"Humanitarians"

Is it going to take another Pearl Harbor to convince the

"humanitarians" that the Communists weren't in Viet Nam for a casual game of Tiddly-Winks? These people are playing a monstrous game of chess, and it looks like they are playing it rather well. Most important of all, they are playing for keeps. Shall we wait until the king is in check to take our stand? Or do we take it now and end the game?

I would like to ask Mr. Armstrong just where he thinks we should take a stand? Thailand? The Philippines? Hawaii? How about San Francisco? Or Chicago? Or does he think we shouldn't take one at all? Let's just turn over the country to the Commies and forget it. That is the best way to avoid a war and the deaths of innocents. Or is it?

Our Children

Thinking back on the story which began this letter, if the Communists have so little regard for the lives and safety of their own children, just how much concern would they have for ours? The Red Chinese have a lot of mouths to feed. How much easier this task would be if they controlled the vast resources of the United States! And the children of the United States? What of them? What would it matter to the Reds as long as they fed their own people?

Ye Pacifists

So please, ye pacifists, don't yell about your morality and humanitarian motives. War is never humanitarian. Killing is immoral. But either we go down fighting to defend our own, or we give in to another will and give up all we stand for.

There is no in between. Come right out and admit you are scared and I'll understand you. You see, I'm scared too. We stand to lose much, certainly, by staying in Viet Nam. But if we put our tails between our legs and run, we stand to lose a great deal more. Which is better? Shall we hang together, or shall we wait for the time when we'll all hang separately?

Mrs. Wendy Jane Beams
Off-Campus

Dear Jason:

We missed the boat, And couldn't vote.

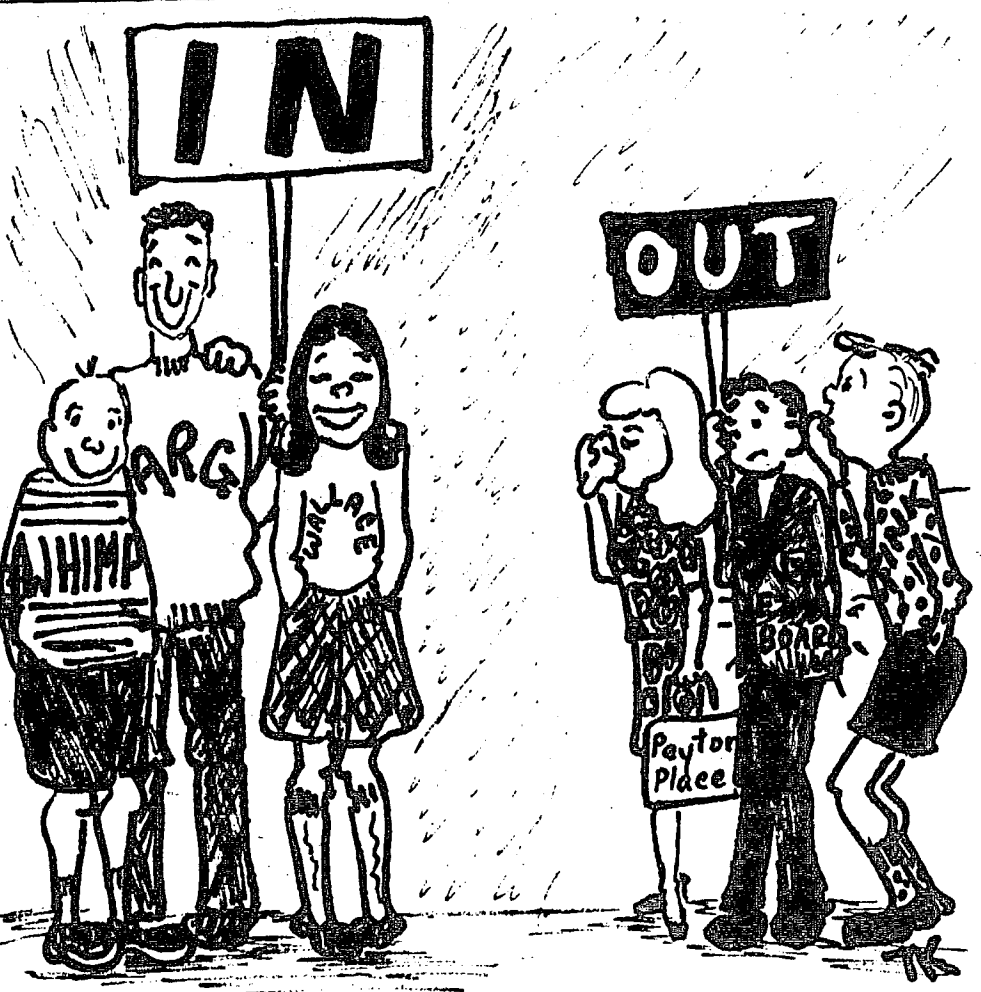
Somewhere someone goofed and forgot to tell off-campus students under what terms they could cast their ballots yesterday or the young lovelies who have been paraded around the campus during the last week.

In the past, off-campus students have been permitted to vote at the ASUI office until a specified time on the day of the election for Homecoming queen. Yesterday the word "when" wasn't spread to those of us who don't "live-in" and we were left out.

What's the scoop? How long can we vote when the final vote for the queen is taken?

A. Bob Freeman
Fred Freeman
and others?

(Letters to the Editor will be published if they are signed and do not contain libelous material. Letters should not be more than one page long but some exceptions are made.)



Are You In The In Crowd?

I'm in the In-Crowd. I go where the In-Crowd goes. Following the recent trend of segregating people, activities, and ideas into the "In-crowd" and the "Out-Crowd," the Argonaut offers some suggestions students may consider. Draft cards are in . . . fires are out. Marica's in . . . Marley's out. Sex is in . . . Senior keys are out. Cooksey's in . . . Finkelnburg's out. Wallace's in . . . The Arboretum's out. Dr. Hartung's in . . . Dr. Theophilus's out.

Wimps are in . . . Finks are out. A Go-Go is in . . . Strippers are out. Falstaff is in . . . Schlitz is out. "Get Smart" is in . . . "Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Peyton Place" are out. Football players are in . . . law students are out.

Decorations are in . . . Homecoming parades are out. Playboy is in . . . Cavaleer is out. Bunnies are in . . . Rabbits are out. Wizard of Id is in . . . Peanuts is out. Scars are in . . . Gall Bladders are out.

Arg sweatshirts are in . . . E-Board blazers are out. Pussycats are in . . . Cougars are out. Theta Chi's are in . . . Willis Sweet's out.

Args are in . . . Gems are out. WSU is in . . . the Rathaus usually. Panty raids are in . . . The Tri-Delta House.

Fiji's are in . . . the Kappa House usually. Panty raids are in . . . Panty's are out. The In-Crowd is in . . . E-Board never qualified.

L.W.J.

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Committee Chosen; Honorary Taps

Students Face New Sex Code

Gaylen Hansen of Washington State University will discuss his art now being exhibited in the Vandal Lounge at an Art Forum sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Vandal Lounge.

Ski instructors of the U of I Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at the Phi Delt house, according to Mel Cook, president.

The "Literary I", a campus magazine, is soliciting original works of poetry, short fiction, drama for this year's publication. Students, faculty and staff of the University are eligible to contribute to the Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, sponsored magazine. Contributions may be left with Gary Strong, at the humanities library office or at the ASUI office at the SUB.

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will discuss "The Future of the Republican Party in America" at the Young Democrats meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

A Memorial scholarship fund has been established at the University to honor the late Miss Marion Hepworth, a former home economics program leader with the University's agricultural extension service. It will provide two professional improvement scholarships each year beginning in 1966 to members of the Idaho home economics extension staff, who plan to attend graduate schools.

Eligible freshman and sophomores may apply immediately for the twentieth annual Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps qualification test, according to Capt. H. E. Davey, Jr., commanding officer of the campus NROTC unit. The nationwide examination will be given Dec. 11. Applicants must be male citizens of the United States who will be over 17, but under 21, on June 30, 1966.

E-Board Agenda—An Activities Council proposal suggesting out of doors bulletin boards and a full report of the Student Faculty Retreat held Oct. 9 and 10 are on the agenda for the Executive Board meeting scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. in the E-Board Room of the SUB.

To Attend Conference—Three University students will attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society for men, scheduled to begin at Los Angeles Nov. 10. Leo Jeffres, Phi Delt, president of the U-I collegiate chapter, Jim Peterson ATO, program chairman, and Fred Freeman, off campus, secretary treasurer, will leave for the convention Monday evening.

Debate Meet—Four Idaho students will leave Thursday to attend a forensic tournament at Centralia College, Centralia, Wash. James Barker, Kathleen McCarthy, Phillip Shinn, and Shirley Trumbly will return Saturday.

Field Trip—A total of 93 students in Psychology participated in a field trip to State Hospital North at Orofino last Tuesday and Thursday.

Judging Contest—Three students returned yesterday from the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held at San Francisco. They were Ray Miller, Karl Nelson, and Virgil Stevens, all of FarmHouse.

Sixteen members were chosen for the International Students Committee last week and Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service honorary pledged twenty new members.

New members of the International Students Committee were chosen Wednesday, Oct. 27. The group elected Laddie Tlucek, Graham, as chairman. Tlucek was also chairman of the Model United Nations Committee last year. Ruth Christenson, Kappa, is vice-chairman. She is a member of Century Club, Gem Staff, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Members Those chosen for the committee are Carol Aden, DG; John Milliner and Jim Rockwell, Beta.

Also selected were Skip Pierce, Bjorn Juvet, and Chuck Gabby, Fiji; Pauline Riddle, Tri Delta; John Breden, off campus; Sue Jennings, Pine; Susanne Smith, Alpha Phi; and Ed Gunderson, Willis Sweet.

Others chosen were Boyd Baker and Bob Dixon, Sigma Nu; Cindy Hauge, Forney; Hazel Perks, Hayes; Krishen Gupta, off campus.

Events Planned Events planned by the committee are an International Student Days dance next spring and a program designed to integrate foreign students into campus life.

Alpha Phi Omega Alpha Phi Omega, recently pledged twenty new members. This year's class is the largest in the history of the organization on the Idaho campus.

Those pledged were Mike Lowe, Sigma Chi; Greg Melton, off campus; Don Zook, Upsilon; Michael McKrun, Christian; Monte Ralston, Theta Chi; Troy Rallins, Dan Gaither, and Rich Lehman, Campus Club; Dave Armstrong, Curtis Tucker, Dave Taylor, and Joe Palmer, McConnell.

Pledged Also pledged were Bob Oenning, and Bob Frank, Gault; Rick Brady, Rodney Shafu, and Nathan Leigh, Snow; Joseph Jassanon, Campus Club, and Paul Nyman, Phi Delt. The group plans to host 300 Boy Scouts from Coeur d'Alene on Nov. 19-20.

Wednesday

Standard Oil Co. of Cal. Ortho Div. of Chevron Chem., San Francisco, Cal.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station F-8053 Pasadena, California Math., Oceanographer

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Missoula, Montana

Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. San Francisco, Calif.

Aluminum Co. of America Vancouver, Washington

Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. Tacoma, Washington

Thursday

Defense Contract Audit Agency San Francisco, Calif.

Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission. Los Angeles, Calif.

Douglas United Nuclear, Inc., Richland, Wash.

American Potato Co. Blackfoot, Idaho

Montana Power Co. Butte, Montana

Standard Oil Co. of Cal. Chevron Research Co. San Francisco, Calif.

BA/BS—Biological or Gen. Science, Bus. Adm., and Liberal Arts.

BA/MS/PhD in Engr., Elect., Mech., Aeronautical, Physicist.

BS/MS degree in Civil or Agricultural Engr.

BS/MS in Elect., Mech., Chem., Indust. Engr.

BS degrees—Mech., Chem., Elect. or Metallurgical Engr.

BS/MS—Engineering Forestry Acctg. & other degrees in sales, production

BA/BS Accounting BS/MS Engineering

lated fields. Economics, Math. & re-Bus. Adm.-Chem.-Statistics

BS/MS in Chem. Engr.-Chem.-Mech. Engr.-BS/Hort. & Agronomy

Elect. Engr.

BS/MS in Civil, Elect., Mech., or Chem. Engr.

Knitting Lessons To Begin Tonight

The first of a series of six lessons of beginning knitting lessons will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Student Union Building

Students will be charged \$3 total for the lessons. Two lessons in mosaic tilting will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room. There is no charge for instruction.



MEDLEY OF MATHIS—Singer Johnny Mathis sang to a sold-out crowd in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night. Appearing with his 25-piece orchestra, and 15 voice vocal group presented two hours of singing and dancing entertainment. (Photo by Rutledge)

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

TOWNSEND - HAWK

During dress dinner at Theta Chi fraternity on Sunday, Oct. 13, David Cox rose to give a brief but eloquent speech announcing the pinning of the fraternity's senior geology student, David Hawk, to Miss Patricia Townsend, Boise.

IVIE - KERBS

Nancy Eakin and Connie Batalean read a poem while a blue roses in a brandy snifter was passed at Houston Hall Oct. 18. Becky Ranta and Jan Howard claimed the candle to announce

the pinning of Carolyn Ivie to Joe Kerbs, Uplam.

HEWITT - SHERLOCK

A blue candle trimmed with white rose buds was passed Wednesday night at a fireside at the Delta Gamma house. Kathy Thorne passed it to Linda Larson, who blew it out to announce the pinning of Janie Hewitt, DG, to Bruce Sherlock, Phi Delt.

SPENCER - SIMMONS

Edgar Simmons, FarmHouse, announced his pinning to Helen Spencer, of Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, at Sunday dress dinner

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NOTE: This is the last of three series entitled, "College Tension," by Gene Maraffio, off campus, Argonaut staff reporter.

The problems of dating and sexual codes of behavior often bring on emotional troubles, according to Dr. Saxton T. Pope Jr., of the University of California. "Many college students face 'new sexual codes and demands,'" Pope said.

Stanford considered the problem serious enough to offer a series of lectures over the student radio station. One title: "Dating and Making Out."

Charles H. Bond, then chief student counselor at the U of I, gave his views recently on this subject.

Bond says another real problem for students coming into large universities from high schools, especially small ones, is a feeling of obscurity for the student. In an attempt to show up as a person, students often strive to excel in some area such as politics.

This is particularly true of students coming from high schools where they were in a number of activities.

Growing Up The problem of growing up is another factor which creates tension, says Bond. Some students are simply not mature enough to cope with the problems they encounter in college.

Often, says Bond, students have not chosen a major and haven't any plans for the future.

The pressure to make grades is perhaps one of the greatest contributing factors to tension, says Bond. Emphasis on exams creates a great deal of tension.

Bond says a common statement is the one made by one distressed student. "I was doing all right, but I tightened up in the exam and couldn't think." The social pressure to make house grades is particularly intense, says Bond.

Anxious According to Bond, a good student is as much or more anxious to get high grades as the poor student is to stay in college. Students coming out of high school with high grade averages and who get C's in a highly competitive college quite often become depressed and discouraged.

Evidently many factors contribute to tension in college. Can anything be done about it? The answer is "Yes."

If less emphasis were put on a college education as the only criterion to success, Bond says,

this alone would reduce pressures on young people to pursue a goal which often lies beyond their ability or interests. Not everyone should go to college, Bond says.

Relieved He added that many students are surprised and relieved when he tells them that college does not necessarily mean success in life. Relieved, one troubled student told Bond, "You are the first one who ever told me that."

American society has so indoctrinated its young people to the importance of a college education that they often overlook wiser and more compatible alternatives, Bond says.

Bond also suggested that a stricter student selective system would have the advantage of directing students along lines more compatible with their abilities and interests.

Mental Health More mental health facilities would prove useful in treating emotional problems before they become too severe.

A recent survey indicated that before World War II not more than a dozen colleges had mental health clinics. Today an estimated 125 of the 2,000 colleges have clinics.

Parents should not put pressures on their children, even doing so with good intent.

Bond says, parents should also try to reduce the shock of a late-maturing child's first contact with college life. It may be wiser for the child to consider going to a smaller school or one close to home.

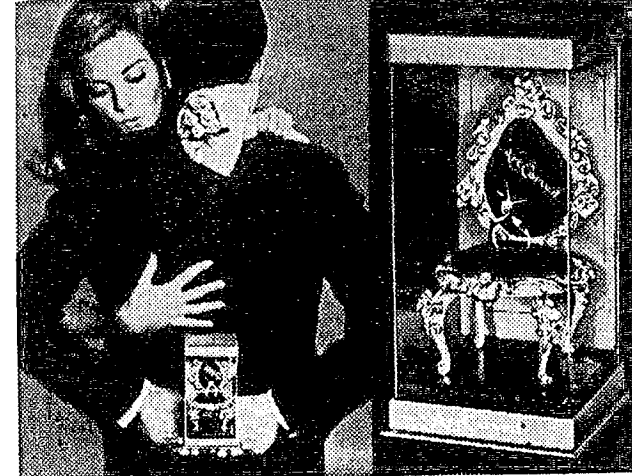
Another alternative would be delaying school for a few years or to withdraw if already in school and having trouble.

It may be true that students today suffer more anxieties and pressures than those in the past.

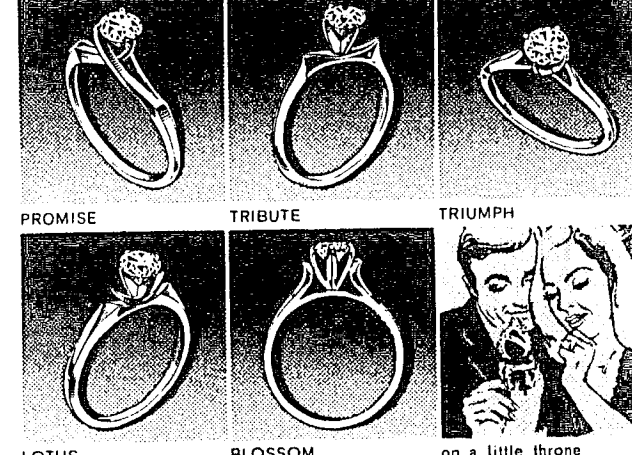
But one thing is certain, says Bond. Students could reduce their anxieties if they would only realize that it is not so important what happens to them, as how they react to what happens to them.

Cosmo Club Hootenany Set

The international hootenanny, sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club, will be open to all students Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Zamir Syed, off campus, indicated that entertainment from Pakistan, India, Iran, the United States, and South American countries would be included in the program.



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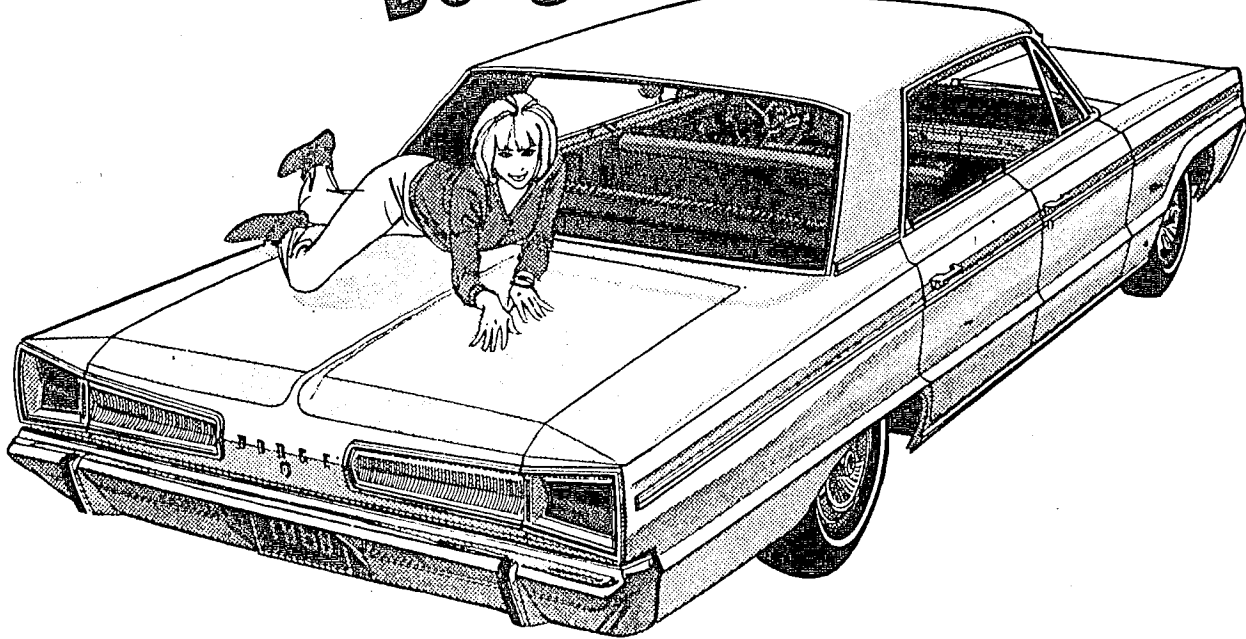
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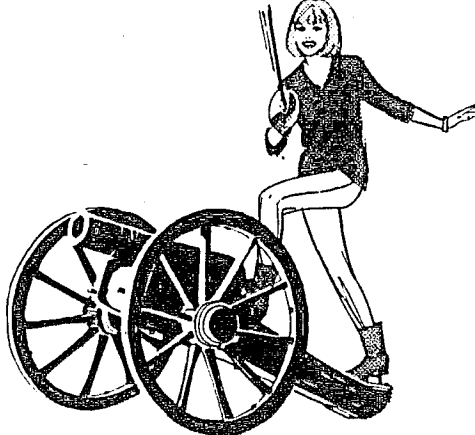
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Grizzly Frosh Eat Deckard Stampedes Yearlings To 30-8 Romp Over Grizzly Frosh

The Idaho Vandal Babes, behind the hard running and pin point passing of quarterback Woody Deckard, rambled to a 30-8 victory over the Montana University Grizzly Frosh Friday afternoon at Neale Stadium.

After failing to score in the first quarter, Deckard passed and ran the Idaho frosh to a commanding 23-0 half-time lead. The Vandal Babes first end zone strike came on a 30-year aerial bomb from Deckard to end, Manuel Murrell. Mid-way through the second quarter the Vandal crew hit pay dirt again on a spectacular 93-yard gallop up the middle by Deckard.

Extra point man, Bob Pillon, made good on both attempts.

Mooney Makes Safety
Eight seconds later, the Idaho club scored again — this time on a safety by defensive corner man Terry Mooney. Mooney dropped Grizzly fullback Rick Strauss in the end zone following a fumble on the kick off.

Then, with only nine seconds remaining in the first half, the Vandal Babes scored again. Led by the passing of Deckard and the receiving of wingback Kenney Dotson and end, Bob Pillon, the frosh gridders marched 60 yards in 7 plays. Deckard carried the ball in from the 7-yard line, and the Idaho yearlings took a 23-0 half-time lead.

Neither the Vandal Babes nor the Grizzly club was able to get on the scoreboard in the third quarter. However, early in the fourth period, the Idaho frosh scored for the last time on a 70-yard aerial strike from Deckard to Pillon. Pillon's kick was good and the Babes took a 30-0 lead.

Only Touchdown
The Grizzly frosh scored their only touchdown midway through the last quarter on a five yard run by quarterback, John Vaccarelli. A two point conversion pass from Vaccarelli to end Larry Gudith, was good.

Penalties took their toll for the Idaho Frosh. They were charged with 135 yards, and had three touchdowns called back — one a sensational 90-yard kick-off runback by Pillon.

Total offensive rushing honors for the Vandal yearling's second game of the season went to quarterback Deckard. The former Santa Ana, Calif. griddler rambled for 168 yards in 20 carries. He passed for 177 yards in 26 attempts.



LIKE LIMBO—Neither the pigskin—probably made from Montana cowhide—nor the Montana yearlings from that ill-fated state wanted any part of last Friday afternoon's gridiron action in Neale Stadium, which saw the Vandal Babes, led by quarterback Woody Deckard, roll to a 30-8 victory over the white-shirted Grizzly frosh.

Thunder Ray Takes Aim At More Grid Records

The Idaho Vandals return to Big Sky football action this Saturday when they meet Weber State for the first grid game in history

The Vandals, currently 3-4 on the season are 1-0 in league play and will try to make the Wildcats their second conference victim. The game shapes up as a battle between the league's two runners — Ray McDonald of Idaho and Henry Owens of the Wildcats.

Owens broke McDonald's week old rushing record last Saturday as he picked up a net 262 yards. McDonald had gained 241 against Montana a week earlier.

Dead Aim
McDonald, already a track all-American, is taking dead aim on the same honors in football. The 6-4, 248-pound junior from Caldwell, breaks some Idaho record every time he gets his hands on the football. He broke John Brogan's record of 1197 yards gained in a career last Saturday against Oregon when he raised his two-season total to 1251. Brogan set his record in his one season rushing record of 585 and now has a total of 666. He topped his one season record for times carried of 131 and now has 149. He is well within reach of Brogan's career mark of 281 carries with a total of 280.

16 Touchdowns
McDonald has scored nine touchdowns in seven games and needs but two more to tie Bill Micklich's season mark of 11. The career record is 18 set by Glen Christian. McDonald now has 16.

John Whitney, senior tight end from South Gate, Calif., has taken over the receiving lead with 12 catches for 121 yards. Joe Rodriguez is still leading the team in punting with a 41.7 average. Tim Lavens has moved into the second spot among Vandal rushers with 164 yards on 34 carries.

Part Two of Whitetail Series

Whitetails Offer Tough Shooting

When hunting the whitetail, you must keep in mind the fact that the whitetail does not travel. If you see a large buck in a certain area or brush patch, chances are fairly certain that you can find him there in the future.

Watching the grain fields next to these brush patches in the early morning and late evening hours is usually a good bet if the area hasn't been heavily hunted.

Rifle With Scope
Binoculars are almost a necessity here, as is a flat-shooting rifle with scope, as most of the shots will be long and in rather poor light.

Another method that provides lots of deer and plenty of excitement and fast shooting is driving. Most of the shots will be running shots, and believe me, there is nothing more difficult to hit than a whitetail tearing madly away through heavy brush. When you connect in this situation, you are either very lucky, or an extremely good shot.

A word of caution about driving, however, as it can be a very dangerous method if any of the members get careless. Be sure you know where the other members of your party are at when you shoot, as it is a favorite trick of the whitetail to sneak back through the drivers.

Another item to remember when hunting deer in general is that they are a rather small animal when compared with elk, and that a quick expanding bullet is needed. This means a 150 grain bullet in the 30-06, 308 Winchester and 30-30; a 100 grain bullet in the 270; a 100 grain bullet in the 243, 244 6mm class; and about a 140 grain bullet in the 7mms.

Fragile Animal
The whitetail is a rather fragile animal and fairly easy to kill. A bullet placed anywhere in the chest cavity usually means a clean kill. It is important to make the first shot a good one as a wounded and excited deer becomes a very difficult animal to kill. I once heard of a whitetail that traveled over a mile with two broken legs and several shots in the intestines.

Again, may I remind you that since almost all whitetail hunting is done on private land, be sure and ask permission.

Peters Leads Sigma Nu To Campus Grid Title

By Dick Sherman
Arg Sports Writer
Sigma Nu, displaying both a strong offense and defense, overpowered Gault Hall by a score of 16-0.

Peters Was Spark
The big spark in the Sigma Nu offense was Gary Peters. Peters actually scored first by way of defense when he downed a blocked punt in the Gault end zone for a safety for a 2-0 lead.

Later in the first half quarterback Peters threw the 'bomb' and on the receiving end was Mike Everett which was good for another touchdown. Peters passed to Frank Reberger for the extra point and Sigma Nu upped their lead to 9-0 at the end of the first half.

Peters Scored
In the second half Peters decided to run the ball himself and score the final touchdown

Intramural Grid Scores
LH2 - LH; 18-6
KS - PKT; 21-0
DC - SAE; 8-18 (1 penetration)

Intramural Director, Clem Parberry, announced today that the gymnasium will be open from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for volleyball practice. He also reminded all men's living groups that the annual Turkey Trot will be run this coming Saturday, November 6, on the University golf course at 9 a.m.

Swimming Point Standings
(up to the semi-finals but excluding diving.)
BTP — 64
SAE — 57
DTD — 48
WSH — 46
PGD — 43
PDT — 40

Semi-Finals
Tuesday, Nov. 2
HEAT I
1 Jones TC
2 Harden DTD
3 Kilgore PDT
4 Jones ATO

HEAT II
1 Chamberlain GH
2 Hanley BTP
3 McCray PGD
4 Bates TKE

HEAT III
1 St. Clair PDT
2 Struve IC
3 Yost DC
4 Eddingfield SAE

HEAT IV
1 Chamberlain GH
2 Hanley BTP
3 McCray PGD
4 Bates TKE

50 Yd. Breast Stroke
HEAT I
1 Denny LCA
2 Simmons BTP
3 Jones SAE
4 Cropley SC

HEAT II
1 Babin PKA
2 Graham SAE
3 Pierce PGD
4 Crowley FH

HEAT III
1 Ross FH
2 Lukens BTP
3 Scot PDT
4 Cryder KS

HEAT IV
1 Moen PGD
2 Wilken DSP
3 Maywhoor PKT
4 Powell DTD

50 Yd. Butterfly
HEAT I
1 Brassey SAE
2 Haden DTD
3 Smith BTP
4 Norsen DC

HEAT II
1 Brown SN
2 Gigray BTP
3 Wilker DSP
4 Manz ATO

HEAT III
1 Sparks GH
2 Jones SAE
3 Peavy DTD
4 Yost DC

HEAT IV
1 Chamberlain GH
2 Hanley BTP
3 McCray PGD
4 Bates TKE

50 Yd. Back Stroke
HEAT I
1 Spencer McH
2 Stoddard PDT
3 Salskov CH
4 Uglum BTP

HEAT II
1 Schorzman DC
2 Birehmier PGD
3 Brown DSP
4 Brown SN

HEAT III
1 St. Clair PDT
2 Struve IC
3 Yost DC
4 Eddingfield SAE

HEAT IV
1 Chamberlain GH
2 Hanley BTP
3 McCray PGD
4 Bates TKE

100 YD. FREE. STYLE
HEAT I
1 Schmidt ATO
2 Mundt BTP
3 Gigray BTP
4 Dreschell ATO

HEAT II
1 Sauerwein GH
2 Powell DTD
3 Struve TC
4 Chamberlain GH

of the afternoon on a run around his right end. Peters again passed for the extra point, this time to Lee Morgan ending the scoring at 16-0 and leaving Sigma Nu the 1965 Intramural football champion.



GREEK GRIDDERS—Sigma Nu quarterback Gary Peters rolls to his right ready to pass to one of his receivers down field. Peters connected on two aerial touchdown strikes as the Sigma Nu intramural gridders rolled to a 12-0 win over the Betas to capture the Greek football championship.

HEAT I
1 Williams GrH
2 Ross SAE
3 Mundt BTP
4 Maywhoor PKT

HEAT II
1 Leymaster GH
2 Lukens BTB
3 Dimpfel CH
4 MacPhee SC

HEAT III
1 Gridley DC
2 Graham SAE
3 Jack WSH
4 Peavy DTD

HEAT IV
1 Grebil WSH
2 Fablan WSH
3 Erickson PGD
4 Kilgor PDT

HEAT I
1 Sauerwein GH
2 Powell DTD
3 Struve TC
4 Chamberlain GH

HEAT II
1 Chamberlain GH
2 Hanley BTP
3 McCray PGD
4 Bates TKE

HEAT III
1 Babin PKA
2 Graham SAE
3 Pierce PGD
4 Crowley FH

HEAT IV
1 Moen PGD
2 Wilken DSP
3 Maywhoor PKT
4 Powell DTD

HEAT I
1 Denny LCA
2 Simmons BTP
3 Jones SAE
4 Cropley SC

HEAT II
1 Babin PKA
2 Graham SAE
3 Pierce PGD
4 Crowley FH

HEAT III
1 Ross FH
2 Lukens BTP
3 Scot PDT
4 Cryder KS

HEAT IV
1 Moen PGD
2 Wilken DSP
3 Maywhoor PKT
4 Powell DTD

HEAT I
1 Brassey SAE
2 Haden DTD
3 Smith BTP
4 Norsen DC

HEAT II
1 Brown SN
2 Gigray BTP
3 Wilker DSP
4 Manz ATO

HEAT III
1 Sparks GH
2 Jones SAE
3 Peavy DTD
4 Yost DC

HEAT IV
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2 Hanley BTP
3 McCray PGD
4 Bates TKE

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4 Uglum BTP

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3 Brown DSP
4 Brown SN

HEAT III
1 St. Clair PDT
2 Struve IC
3 Yost DC
4 Eddingfield SAE

HEAT IV
1 Chamberlain GH
2 Hanley BTP
3 McCray PGD
4 Bates TKE

The 'Monster' Named Outstanding Lineman

The Oregon Ducks behind the passing of Mike Brundage overtook the Vandals on a fourth quarter touchdown enroute to a 17-14 victory at Eugene Saturday.

Idaho made its television debut Saturday only to see it end in disaster with quarterback Mike Brundage lofting a 12-yard pass to end Steve Bunker in the end zone with 5:33 remaining in the game.

Campbell Top Lineman
There was one outstanding feature for Idaho and that was the line play of Jerry Campbell. Jerry was picked the top lineman of the game by the press writers and it wasn't because of his photogenic abilities either.

"The Monster" had an outstanding day making a great number of unassisted tackles and assisting on many others. He has been one of Steve Musseau's most prominent "Gliz-eries" throughout the season. Ray McDonald had a "rough time" with the Oregon defense but he did manage to do "some" damage — 96 yards worth. Early in the second quarter he rambled through the Oregon secondary from midfield down inside their 5-yard line. Jerry Ahlin capped the drive with a one-yard plunge over right tackle with a pass from Ahlin to end John Whitney falling incomplete in attempting a 2-point conversion.

McDonald Scored
Idaho's other touchdown came via the ground on a 6-yard run around left end by Ray McDonald. The Vandals again attempted a 2-point conversion and this time it was successful with Tim Lavens running over left tackle for the counter.

Oregon came up with one touchdown in the first half on a 7-yard pass from Mike Brundage to Bill O'Toole. It was O'Toole's first score of the season and it gave the Ducks a 7-0 lead with the aid of an extra point by Scholl.

Oregon again got on the score board before the first half came to an end with a 30-yard field goal by Scholl. This gave Oregon a 10-6 lead before a homecoming crowd of 15,500. Idaho hopes to retain its winning ways when it takes

on Weber State at Logan, Utah next Saturday. "This will be their second Big Sky Conference foe of the season. Two weeks ago the Vandals opened up conference play against the University of Montana, defeating them 35-7. Idaho hopes to pick up their second conference victory in a row.



THE MONSTER

DOUG BROWN SETS NEW DISTANCE TIME

Doug Brown, Montana University distance runner, literally sprinted his way to a new course record Saturday morning in the Idaho Invitational Cross Country meet on the University of Idaho golf course.

Broke Vallanti Mark
The stubby legged Grizzly harrier traversed the course in 19:25.5, almost half a minute faster than the previous mark posted by Washington State's John Vallanti last year, and almost a minute faster than his Big Sky record of 20:24 set two years ago.

Hey You!
All men interested in wrestling for the newly formed Vandal wrestling team are requested to meet with coach Earl McAdams in the Memorial Gymnasium, Room 109 4 p.m. on Thursday.

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