

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Tuesday, November 16, 1966

Legislators Here Friday For Breakfast, Meetings On Northern Idaho Tour

Approximately 110 legislators and state officials and their northern Idaho hosts will attend a "Legislators Breakfast" at 7 a.m. Friday on the University campus. Invitations were sent last Thursday by Idaho student hosts to the individuals who will make up the Idaho legislature for the coming session. The breakfast, which proved successful, two years ago, is part of a North Idaho tour by the group, sponsored by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Dick Rush, ASUI president and campus organizer for the event, said, "The breakfast is an attempt to acquaint the legislator with northern Idaho and specifically the University of Idaho."

"We are trying to give the visitors a well-rounded program by introducing him to student and administrators at Idaho. The breakfast will kick off a series of meetings by the legislators on the Idaho campus which will last through Saturday and the Idaho-Weber State game. Approximately eight persons will have breakfast at each living group. After the breakfast students are urged to take the legislators and their hosts on a tour of the campus or to first period classes before their meetings begin at 9:30 a.m., said Rush.

The Hospitality Committee and the ASUI Publicity director are planning displays at the SUB concerning the University and the Idaho Student, reported Rush. He suggested that students on campus who have organization uniforms, make an effort to be in the SUB during the legislators visit to talk to them about the University.

The meetings will include an address by Governor-elect Don Samuelson and the presentation of the University of Idaho badge by Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University.

Invitations have been sent to the three legislators in each of the 35 legislative districts in Idaho. In addition, invitations have been sent to Lt. Governor-elect Jack Murphy, Shoshone and other state officials.

In Student Union

Idaho Center for Education in Politics (I.C.E.P.), will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the SUB. The results and implications of the election will be discussed. Plans for the rest of the year, including the internships, will be made.

Psych Club to Meet

Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the SUB. The room will be posted. Dr. Robert Guiles of the Forestry Department will speak on "Wild Animals, Wild People, and Wild Problems." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Troy Bussey, secretary of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, and Del McPherson, chairman of the legislative tour, are aiding in the campus coordination of the event. The legislators meet Thursday morning at Lewiston and will tour industrial sites in the area before traveling to Moscow Thursday evening.

Selective Service Reclassifies Men

The draft boards in Spokane have been reclassifying many students, Registrar F. L. O'Neill told the Argonaut yesterday. The Boise draft board has been requesting a closer look at some students status, he said.

The registrar's office has been referring those student's who have been reclassified to the local Selective Service office. O'Neill said that he didn't know if any students have been drafted, since those who leave just put on their drop cards "leaving to join armed forces." There is no indication if the students joined voluntarily or not.

Assistant Registrar J. E. Frazier said that if a student is doing satisfactory work when he is reclassified he would probably not be drafted until school is out. Then the student could reapply for a 2-S status.

The debate whether the college student should be exempt from the draft continued around the country. Henry Drummonds, the student body president of the University of Oregon, who requested to his board that he be reclassified 1-A, said that all eligible men should run the same risk.

"Drafting should be by random means; all those eligible for the draft should run the same risk," Drummonds said in a story in the "Oregon Daily Emerald." Drummonds said that a whole college generation wouldn't be lost if they fought in the war. Killing would be random, just as draft selection would be random.

He said that by the time students finish graduate work the war will probably be over.

Drummond's opponent in the debate, news analyst Russ Sadler cited figures to prove that Vietnam is not a poor man's war, and that a disproportionate number of Negroes have not been serving in Vietnam.

He said that the majority of soldiers serving in Vietnam were volunteers.

The current issue of "U.S. News and World Report" cites a pentagon report that says the same thing as Sadler did.

The report said that only one out of every seven draftees ever to go to Vietnam, and that only 11 per cent of the men who are fighting in Vietnam are Negroes.

The report said that 60 per cent of the men with one or more years of college serve vs. 57 per cent of high school graduates, and 50 per cent of high school drop outs.

Queens To Be Selected By Navy, Theta Chi's

Nominations were submitted this week for Navy Ball Color Girl and Theta Chi Dream Girl in separate contests which will end with the crowning of queens at dances in December.

Sixteen Navy Color girl hopefuls will be presented to the Navy ROTC unit, Thursday, Nov. 20 before midshipman select their finalists.

A nautical theme will be featured at the Navy Ball, Dec. 3, when Color Girl Ruth McCall, Gamma Phi crowns her successor.

Nominees include Sally Armstrong, Pi Phi; Candy Barnett, Theta; Joyce Esmay, Carter; Kathy Farrell, French; Linda Lee, Alpha Chi; Judy Maxfield, Hays; Mary McClusky, Campbell; Marilyn Mckerrey, Pine; Janet Perri, Kappa; Lin Severson, Delta Gamma; Dawn Sherherd, Gamma Phi; Suzanne Sload, Tri Delt;

Annie Van Stone, Houston; Terrie Vance, Alpha Phi; Karen Wallace, Forney; and Melynda McKinney, Alpha Gam.

Seventeen girls were named as Theta Chi Dream Girl candidates by Mike Walsh, Theta Chi Committee chairman, including, Debbie Toews, Carter; Mary Lee Mengel, Alpha Phi; Deborah Becker, Pine; Carol Galano, Alpha Gam; Connie Justed, Theta; Carole Jean Finley, Houston; Jackie Bodenhofer, Campbell, Ginny Linehan, Steel, Mary Forsman, Hays; Jan Ashenbrenner, Gamma Phi; Diana Arnold, Alpha Chi; Vicki Shaw, Kappa; Cathy Connor, Delta Gamma; Julie Weber, French; Sherrice Pendley, Pi Phi; Ann Glenn, Tri Delt; and Susan Smith, Forney.

The new Theta Chi Dreamgirl will be crowned by Dreamgirl Helen Scott, Gamma Phi at a dance on Dec. 9.

Football, Trio Highlight Weekend Dad's Day Events



CHUCK LUND, DAD OF THE YEAR—Chuck Lund of Lewiston and father of Anne Lund, Gamma Phi was named as "Dad of the Year" at the rally Friday evening. On his left is Steve Oliver, Fiji, chairman and on the right are the two other finalists: Pete Cenarusa and William Campbell.

Chuck Lund, Lewiston, Is Outstanding Dad

Chuck Lund, Lewiston, nominee for Dad of the Year by the Gamma Phi house, was chosen Top Dad Friday night at a Vandal Rally to start Dad's Weekend. More than 5500 gathered Saturday to watch Idaho stomp Montana 40-6.

Other finalists for Dad of the Year included William Campbell, Boise, chosen from the DG house, and Pete Cenarusa, Carey, nominated from Theta Chi. Judges choosing the winner included Mrs. Ruth Boas, Chuck Cheney, Mrs. Eric Kirkland, Jim Lyle and Morris O'Donnell.

The Kappa Sigma's sign entitled "Vandal Dad's Bare the Grizzly" won them first place in the sign contest. Judges for the event included D. W. Bafus, Donald Bergeson and Mrs. Joyce Horvath.

University students numbering well over 150 gathered Friday night at the SUB for a student talent show, sponsored by TGIF, Ron Stone, Beta and Lindy Nordby, Alpha Phi, were master and mistress of ceremonies to the show held after the Vandal Rally.

Among those entertaining were Chris Haight, Theta, folk-singer; Dick Sams, piano; Julie Anderson, DG, sang "Everythings Coming Up Roses" and "Stranger in Paradise"; Bonnie Dowd, Theta, sang "Dear Heart" and "More"; and Ellen Rogerson, Kappa, played "Deep Purple" on the piano.

Fathers and families gathered Saturday morning at the SUB for the first annual Dad's Day Breakfast. Jim Lyle, secretary of the Alumni Association, gave the welcome to the 120 people in attendance.

Dick Rush, ASUI president, spoke on the structure of the ASUI and Dr. H. Walter Stefens, academic vice-president, told Dad's about recent buildings and future plans for the University. Stewart Springer, master of ceremonies, Farm House, then introduced the two finalists for Dad of the Year and the winner, Chuck Lund. Steve Musseau then introduced the Idaho Vandals.

Next speaker on the agenda was Art Forum Set. An Art Forum sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee, featuring Prof. Andrew Hofmeister, of the Department of Fine Arts, at Washington State University will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the SUB Lounge.

Prof. Hofmeister will discuss his exhibit which is being exhibited at the SUB this week. Linda Guernsey, is coordinator for the committee activities.

Boone, Indians Meet On U-I Stage

Gun shots ring, wild Indians whoop, and hearty coonskin capped settlers invade the U of I campus as the Drama department presents the annual Young People's Theatre, "Daniel Boone," at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9 at 10 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Dec. 10 at the University Auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Forrest Sears, assistant drama professor. "Daniel Boone" is the seventh in a series of annual young people's productions presented by the University drama department.

Last year, student and young people alike viewed the adventures of Robin Hood and his merry band, and this year the conflict between the steadfast settlers of Boonesborough against hostile Indians promises the same type of dramatic action.

"The current production is a pure adventure story that can be enjoyed by youth of all ages," said Sears. "It is one of the strongest young peoples theatre pieces I know. The play has all of the broad spectacle and physical action to appeal to the very young, but the author's craft

"Coffee Day" Is Planned by Unit

Idaho Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring a free coffee day, Friday. This fund-raising drive is being coordinated by the Religion in Life Conference in Moscow.

Restaurants participating are the Z-Drive Inn, Duvel's Kitchenette, (Fonk's), the Koffie Kup, Moscow Hotel, the Rathaus, the Varsity Cafe, and Wades Cafe. Guests will be invited to "pay" for their coffee by dropping contributions in special containers provided at the restaurants. The money from this drive will go to help the over 10,000 retarded in Idaho.

The Registrar's Office announces that the mid-term grades will be out Friday.

Prof. Notes Republican Year

Duncombe Analyzes Elections

EDITORS NOTE—The Argonaut is pleased to publish the following contribution on election analysis, submitted by associate professor of Political Science, H. Sydney Duncombe. This was a Republican year. Early election returns from the eastern half of the nation showed a Romney landslide in Michigan, Rockefeller victories in New York and Arkansas, and significant Republican trends in many other states. When the first Idaho returns began to click off the teletype at the election center in the ballroom of the Elks Temple in Boise, it became apparent that the same Republican trend was sweeping into Idaho. My job on election night was to head the four-man election analysis unit feeding information to the American Broadcasting Company in New York. During the evening and following morning, I talked with a number of newsmen, radio commentators, and Republican and Democratic party workers in Boise about the reasons for the Republican trend in the nation and in Idaho.

National Trends

Dissatisfaction with the war in Viet Nam and the inflationary spiral in the United States seemed to us to be the two main reasons for the national Republican trend. There appeared to be increased popular sentiment either to escalate the war or conclude a peace, with the hawks gaining more adherents than the doves.

The revolt over supermarket prices, which dramatized public concern over inflation, also aided the Republicans. Dissatisfaction with the farm policies of the Johnson administration was another important factor in some states. One newsman felt that concern over race riots was an additional factor aiding Republican candidates particularly in the large metropolitan areas of the nation. While the individual impact of these national issues is difficult to determine, it is significant that all these issues were working to produce a Republican trend.

In the Senate race, Len Jordan's impressive victory can be attributed in part to the national Republican trend, Jordan's attacks on the Johnson administration farm policy, and the "above-politics" image that Jordan was able to maintain in the campaign. Harding's criticisms of Ezra Taft Benson in 1964 continued to cost him votes in southeastern Idaho. Some of his campaign advertisements back-

On Calendar

- TUESDAY
- Junior Panhellenic — 7 p.m.
- MUN — 7 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega Exec Board — 12 p.m.
- Indoor Recreation — 7 p.m.
- Coffee Hours and Forums — 7 p.m.
- Campus Calendar — 12:30 p.m.
- Holly Week Interviews — 7:30 p.m.
- SNEA — 7 p.m.
- People to People — 8 p.m.
- Vandalettes — 6:15 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
- Pi Kappa Alpha — 6:45 p.m.
- College Bowl — 7 p.m.
- Moscow Mountain Ski Instructors — 7 p.m.
- Holly Week Interviews — 7:30 p.m.
- Spurs — 5:30 p.m.
- Alpha Lambda Delta — 7 p.m.
- Frosh Extended Board — 8:15 p.m.
- THURSDAY
- Mortar Board — 5 p.m.
- Sub Board — 2:30 p.m.
- Peace Corp Testing — 10:30 a.m.
- Peace Corp Testing — 10:30 a.m.
- Coffee Hours and Forums — 7 p.m.
- ICEP — 7 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega — 7 p.m.
- Agricultural Econ. Club — 7 p.m.
- Helldivers — 6:45 p.m.



H. SYDNEY DUNCOMBE

1st District Congress

In the first Congressional district, James McClure benefited from the national Republican trend and his own extensive campaign particularly in Ada and Canyon Counties. Campaign advertisements identifying him with Jordan were effective. Congressional redistricting, which placed strongly Republican Ada County and less populous Owyhee and Elmore Counties in the first Congressional district, was of great importance to McClure. If McClure had been running in the first Congressional district as it existed in 1964, he would have lost to Compton White by approximately 4,500 votes.

Gubernatorial Race

The national Republican trend was only one of a number of factors that helped Don Samuelson win election as Governor of Idaho. Samuelson's friendly handshake and warm smile were important assets in his person-to-person type of campaign according to newsmen. His campaign advertisements were numerous and effective.

Sales Tax Analysis

One of the most decisive victories in the campaign was scored by the sales tax. By overwhelmingly defeating attempts to repeal the tax, Idaho voters showed their approval of the tax program of the 1965 Legislature and gave a vote of confidence to the schools and universities of the state.

Pro-Gambling Issue

Philip Jungert had a significant influence on the election results. Conclusive poll data is lacking as of this time, but it appears that a high proportion of the Jungert vote consisted of pro-gambling Democrats who probably would have voted for Cecil Andrus if Jungert had not run. Jungert polled twenty-two thousand votes which was double the margin of victory for Samuelson.

Sales Tax Analysis

Moreover, Don Samuelson may have received many votes from people who favored the sales tax because of educational needs but preferred a conservative state fiscal policy in non-educational programs. The rally for Nixon in Boise was credited by my sources as helping to solidify Republican support for Samuelson.



IDAHO BLUEGRASS—Kelly Rubrecht, McConnell and Rick Kueneman, Delt, performed for the TGIF talent show Friday. The bluegrass musicians played "Cripple Creek," "Randy Lin Rag," "Mockingbird," and "John Hardy."



The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

"Good Show" Gang

"Button, button, who's got the button?—An appropriate cliché which could apply to the incongruous chain of events which could only have marred the effect of the entire Ramsey Lewis Show Saturday night. For these little incongruities not only detracted from the show but also seemed to point up something missing throughout the entire presentation. . . .

The whole thing began shortly before 8 o'clock when no one could find the performers. "Well, they aren't here yet." "Well, we don't know where they are." "Well, yes that could be embarrassing, couldn't it?"

But they did show up after an hour of foot-shuffling and cigarette smoking. No one could be blamed for a late plane arrival, so all was forgotten.—Until the show started. Then confusion began anew.

Lost Our Manners

The problem now was with a group of students who had obviously lost something. Good manners were nowhere to be found amid the raucous addition to rhythm and feeling which was added to the program from the back of the room. And perhaps a lot of other persons misplaced their consideration and judgment in censuring them. "Well, they are distracting from the performance" . . . "Well, who is going to tell them to quit it?" "Well, why should they quit it?"

Lost the Music

But there was even more to add to the chagrin of the evening. The main performer had to note New York City as the inspiration of one of his numbers, a place which he said could be second only to Moscow, Idaho. Subsequently, when his next numbers were lost amid the carillon chimes sounding the hour of ten o'clock, and his moderate drowned by their musical praises of the Gem State, the audience could only shake their heads.

Lost the Check

And after the whole thing was over, (here comes the conclusion) what do you suppose happened to the pay check for the performing trio? "Well, I don't know, I thought you had it." And after about an hour of searching, you guessed it, the check had already been mailed.

Ah, well, it was nothing serious. It is just too bad that when one thing goes wrong everything has to go wrong. This is just a phenomenon of nature. And if the Idaho audience thinks they had it bad; pity poor Ramsey.

More Loss—Lives

Aside from the fun and games there were also other things lost this weekend. Six lives were taken in Mesa, Ariz., and one in Lewiston, Idaho, all which are attributed to the use or misuse of firearms. This brings to mind the Aug. 1 mass killing of 15 persons in Austin, Texas, and the July 14 slaying of eight student nurses in Chicago, all within a few months time, and all with firearms.

It can only lead to the question of whether or not there should be more responsible laws pertaining to the regulation and possession of the use of firearms, and if it is possible to impose any legislation which would be effective. The deaths in Arizona this weekend were attributed to minors; an 18 year old in Arizona; and in Lewiston, a 17 year old youth was killed in an accidental hunting incident.

Current Legislation

There are many arguments both for and against further regulations over firearms, but before examination of these perhaps it is necessary to outline the current national and state regulations. Briefly, the federal firearms act now permits the shipment of guns and rifles to licensed dealers and manufacturers and to private individuals who do not have a criminal record. Concealable weapons are barred from the mail except from the military, law enforcement officials and government employees . . . but John Q. Public can avoid these laws by having them shipped express.

More Gun Laws Needed?

In the state of Idaho, many regulations are outlined in the Idaho Code. But it appears they haven't really been up-dated since the state's founding in 1890, for they include a scattering of details pertaining to everything from the "misdemeanor" of possessing a weapon with the intent to assault, to the illegal sale of guns to Indians. Also of note are the sections which include illegal shipping of loaded guns, the illegal shooting at one with malice, and the illegal sale to minors (under 16 years of age) without written parental permission. Description of the sections under the code should fill volumes without pertaining to the question of who should be permitted the possession and usage of firearms and how they are obtained.

Talking to the Moscow Police Chief about regulations of possessing and obtaining guns, he said he knew of no law which says you can't buy them, and the only one which pertains to possession is what he calls the "old pioneer law" that specifies one can be carried as long as it is worn in plain sight. Latah County Prosecuting Attorney Len Bielenburg concurred with the opinion saying almost anyone can buy a gun and as for selling and shipping regulations, Idaho relies on the federal laws which fall under the Postoffice regulations and the Interstate Commerce Commission, especially where guns cross state lines in shipment. So we seem to be right back where we started.

Arguments—Pro and Con

Probably the reason for lenient firearms legislation stems from the national character which has been fed with the right to bear arms guaranteed in the United States Constitution. The right is backed primarily by sportsmen who defend it saying it is not guns which kill, but the person who holds the gun. It is also said that regulations would not keep firearms out of the hands of the criminal element.

Arguments for legislation, however, show statistics which indicate the states with the most legislation have the least amount of deaths attributed to firearms. In New York, for example, where the Sullivan Laws restrict their possession, there are 25 percent homicides done with guns compared with 72 per cent homicides in Texas, where regulations are almost non-existent.

Probably the biggest proponent of firearms legislation, Senator Thomas Dodd, repeatedly has proposed a bill which would call for tighter restrictions, claiming they would prevent the wrong person from obtaining firearms. The question is, is it possible to recognize the wrong persons? Some writers have also proposed a "cooling off" period of several days between applying and obtaining firearms. This would prohibit the sale to criminals and known psychotics.



SEND THE KID MORE MONEY SAM, HE SAYS HE HAS TO STUDY IN "THE ALLEY."!

Editorial

Moscow Selective Service Maintains Secrecy Policy

The war in Viet Nam and the draft system that supports it is the biggest continuing news story for the college student, and the one that puzzles and concerns him the most. Under the circumstances, it is also the story that deserves the best coverage. Flying in the face of the students' and the public's right to be informed, the Johnson administration and the Selective service system has pursued a policy of minimization and of keeping the public in ignorance.

The Argonaut attempted to get a story on the draft for today's issue yesterday from the local board of the selective service. To all of the Arg's questions they answered "I don't know" or "Don't quote me."

So the Arg doesn't know and won't quote them. But out of the interview the Arg gained the impression that this lack of cooperation is a nationwide policy.

We don't at all feel that our questions were out of order or violated the national security. We'd like to know the draft call for the nation, Idaho, and local (they didn't know). The draft calls for earlier this year (they wouldn't say), and especially if college students are or will be drafted out of college.

In Idaho politics recently, Governor-elect Don Samuelson was opposed to gun legislation. The governor of Texas this summer said he would ask for stiffer laws, and in Washington, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson told Congress it should be more difficult to buy guns by mail.

The current issue of the "U.S. News and World Report" quoted from a report made by the Pentagon on the background of draftees and at the men serving in Viet Nam. Although the local board admitted working on the report, they said that they didn't have a copy (or if they did they wouldn't give it to us).

What bothers the Argonaut staff most of all are rumors and reports of students being drafted out of college. What we can't do is either get a confirmation of that or even a denial. If you do get your draft classification changed to 1-A, and an order to report for a physical, or an order for you to report to be inducted, let us know. Obviously the selective service won't.

It is obvious to the Argonaut that it isn't as influential as the "U.S. News and World Report", but a person shouldn't have to be the Washington correspondent for the "Associated Press" in order to find out what the draft call for September was. The Selective Service comes up for review next June and the issue is sure to get hot. It is imperative for the people to have the information with which to make an intelligent decision.

R.W.A.

It looks like the question is a toss-up, but it also looks like it warrants consideration. Tragedy does not just strike in Texas and Chicago and Arizona. And if something can be done to prevent it, there is no use to tempt fate.

Roll Call

By Mike Wetheroll

Needless to say "Big" Don is Governor. "Little" Jim is Representative and "Venerable" Len is United States Senator. It looks like Ben, Hoss and Little Joe to me and Idaho bears a striking resemblance to the Ponderosa, anyway.

It's election 1966 and the results of it are well known to all. The tremendous unpopularity of the Viet Nam conflict, inflation and in some cases the irresponsible spending of the Johnson administration in time of international conflict have caused a backlash. The backlash has nothing to do with black and white, however, it is a backlash of right and left and in a great many cases, as is traditional in American life, the middle was the winner.

In Idaho, however, the middle was not the winner. The choice was too clear. The decision too decisive. The contests were purely against liberals and conservatives and whether it was out of fear, party loyalty or simply a desire for change, the choice went to the right.

Our first district congressman was a supporter of the Liberty Amendment which would have abolished the income tax and for all practical purposes the federal government. Our governor and United States senator are both avowed conservatives as well as our second district congressman.



"Whatever the cause of the election, whatever the reasons for its outcome, only one thing is clear. These men are in office. They are in office at the will and at the whim of the Idaho electorate and they deserve every prerogative of their office for they have earned it by popular mandate. I, and many other moderate and liberal leaning Idahoans will work and work long and hard (I hope) to see that that mandate is not renewed in two or four or six years. In the meantime we must make do with what has been made available to us, however, and hope for the best.

I will here and now, however, address a challenge to Mr. Samuelson. I will say to you that I care not whether progressive measures come from the state or the national government but to deny them from both is an inconsistency in philosophy. If you hope to stop the spread of the national government's influence it must be you, as governor, who takes the lead in providing the services in education, transportation, health and welfare that the people demand. To stop the spread of power from Washington it must be you who will provide the leadership, ingenuity and daring which can again make the state a meaningful arm of the will of the people.

To you, Mr. Hansen, Mr. McClure and Mr. Jordan, I offer a similar challenge. This country must continue to move forward and if you do not see the initiative and imagination at the state level necessary to move this

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?
I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.
I want to be where the action is.

3. I know some daring chess openings.
I want a man who's making it happen.

4. I read all about it in The New York Times.
I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.
My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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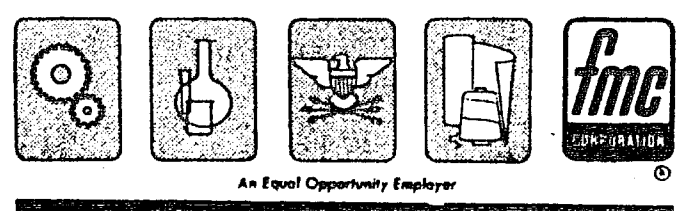
MACHINERY, CHEMICALS, DEFENSE, FIBERS AND FILMS, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Senior and graduate students in Engineering, Science and Business will want to talk over career opportunities at FMC Corporation. Appointments should be made today with the college placement office for individual interviews with company representatives who will be on campus—

November 18, 1966

FMC Corporation's dynamic growth and diversification offer challenging and rewarding careers in a wide range of disciplines. The important first step is to make arrangements now for an interview with a representative of FMC.

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MOSCOW'S Newest Women's Fashion Center

Interviews Set for Holly Week Chairmen, Groups

Committee interviews for Holly Week chairmen and groups have been scheduled tonight and Wednesday night, according to Randy Stone, A.E., assistant general chairman. Tonight's interviews are open to all sophomores interested in the following committees: Dance and Decorations; Outside Decorations; Cleanup, Lighting, and Sound; Pictures and Intermittion, and Programs, Chaperones and Invitations. Interviews begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Dipper in the SUB.

Wednesday night interviews are open to those interested in working on publicity, new ideas, outstanding sophomores, queen, wreaths, caroling, and dance ticket sale. Interviews will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the E-Board Room. Application blanks will be available at the SUB.

Peace Corps Is At U-I To Recruit

By MIKE SEIBERT
Argonaut Managing Editor
Steve Carter, a 1964 political science graduate from Stanford who has just returned from a 20-month Peace Corps tour in Ecuador is on campus this week with Pat Ebert, from San Diego, who was in public health work in Mata Grossa, Brazil, and John Aslro, who worked in agricultural production in Pakistan.

In an interview yesterday Carter related some of his experiences from his tour in Ecuador. He went to Ecuador after a three-month training program at the University of Missouri in Columbia. With a group of 30 students he was given training in co-operative development.

"Our aim was to work with the lower-class Ecuadorians, to interest them in saving as a habit and taking advantage of a credit union to take out loans for productive purposes," he said. "We did this by working with church

organizations, small town community organizations and small factories, and the larger residence areas in the cities.

"My chief location was Ambato, a town of about 50,000 which looks like an American city of about 20,000 simply because the households have many people within them even though most of the houses are small.

The town is located about 9,000 feet up in the Andes and about 75 miles south of the Equator. However, because it is so high, the air is cold. Ambato is located at the foot of Chimborazo, a 20,000 foot peak which is snow covered all year around."

Carter said that his job was to travel around the country to help them form credit unions and to give technical aid and advice.

"We help them set up the credit union and do some of the preliminary legal work and then they take over," he said.

When asked what the reaction was of the people of Ecuador to the Peace Corps work Carter said that although there was an initial resistance to the formation of these credit unions since the people were very reluctant to "take their money out of their mattresses" that the programs were eventually successful.

In regard to the Peace Corps as a whole, he felt that they were liked in Ecuador as well as the other countries. "The Ecuadorians," he said, "seem to class Americans in three divisions—American tourists, American diplomats, and American Peace Corps workers."

Carter lived with an Ecuadorian family in a Spanish style house with a patio inside. "I think you are probably thinking of the large Spanish home with the patio filled with flowers," he said. "This was a little different. Instead of being large and beautiful it was small and instead of flowers in the courtyard there were six dogs, four chickens, two parrots, and a turkey.

"Getting across the courtyard was quite an experience," he said. "I almost always was being chased by a turkey."

He also had several other projects while he was there. For about five months he led an English discussion group three times a week. "This was an entirely different kind of experience since I was working with people of upper class who had traveled to Europe and, or the United States. The group met three times a week and we discussed different topics about the culture of the two countries. We decided on the topic for the next meeting at the meetings."



PAYETTE DAD REGISTERS—Eddie Gissel of Payette registers for the weekend's activities as son Jim, Kappa Sig, looks on. Mrs. John Laughlin is seen as she greets the dads to the University at the registration table in the Student Union Building.

Legislative Relations Committee Begins Work

"With the elections over the work of the legislative relations committee is moving ahead," Mike Wetherell, committee chairman said yesterday.

"Files are being prepared," he stated, "on each of the thirty-five legislative districts and the 105 legislators representing those districts. Any information that University students have to contribute about their home areas and the representatives from those areas will be greatly appreciated," he said.

Wetherell stated that the committee's basic problem is a lack of information on the composition of the 1967 session, "Much of the party leadership," he said, "was defeated in the general election due to reapportionment and political maneuvering. A great majority of the members in the upcoming session will be in the legislature for the first time. It is therefore impossible to tell what leadership will emerge, and what the inclination of the session will be."

"We have received word," he went on, "that there is a possibility of obtaining the office spaces used by the Committee of One Thousand. These are located near the Capital and would provide a good base of operations for the committee."

Here's More About ROLL CALL

nation ahead I hope that you will have no fear in taking the lead at a national level.

And to all of you I say you cannot legislate out of existence the twentieth century. You are the men whom the people of this state have chosen to lead us. You are the men upon whose shoulders falls the yoke of responsibility. I do not care upon which level, national, state or local, you make the advance occur, but I will pray that you help make it occur in line with your own consciences and the will of the people.

CAMPUS CUT:
To myself this week:
Say your words so softly
Keep them soft and sweet
For you never know from day to day
Which ones you'll have to eat.

Vandalettes to Meet

Vandalettes will hold a business meeting for all members at 6:30 p.m. today in the Cataldo Room of the SUB.

There will be a pool tournament in the SUB starting today and it is a single elimination tourney.

All those interested are urged to participate with the winner receiving a trophy and free pool rights for the remainder of the year.

Vandal Rally is Scheduled Friday

The last of the "Big I Football Rallies" is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday at the Memorial Gym, announces Julie Williams, Gamma Phi, publicity chairman for the pre-game rally committee.

A trophy will be presented to the winners of the contest at the end of the rally.

Senior members of the Vandal football team will be introduced

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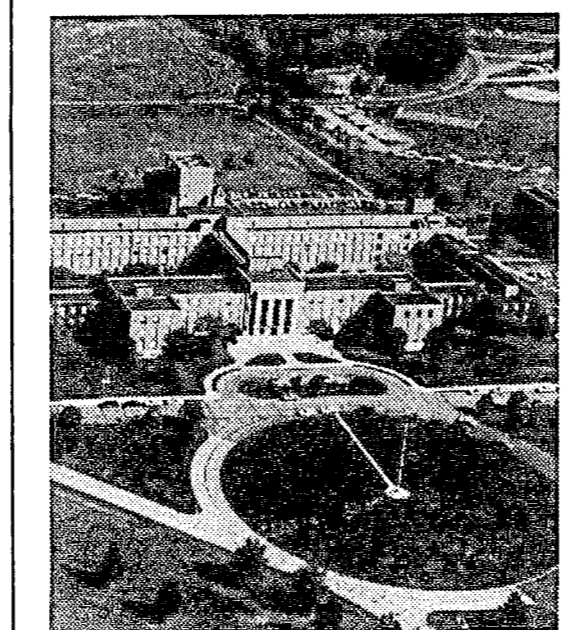
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POW

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site systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better... approx. 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees... 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to graduate school... an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary... (over \$3800)... 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

NOL NEEDS:

Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

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McDonald, 30; Idaho, 10; Montana, 6

Whites Conquer Golds, 76-69

Head basketball coach, Wayne Anderson, sent his cagers through the first full-scale scrimmage of the year as the Whites defeated the Golds, 76-69, Saturday morning.

The Golds who trailed through the entire contest cut the margin to five points, 69-64, with only three minutes remaining but could not overcome the late surge of the Whites.

Bob Pipkin lead the Whites as he tossed in 18 points on nine fieldgoals. He was followed closely by senior Dave Schlottbauer from Post Falls with 17 on seven fieldgoals and 3 points from the charity line.

Others in double figures for the Whites were Rick Day, a Rosalia, Wash. junior who contributed 14 and Rod Bohman with 10. Mike Wicks tossed in 6 so the Whites had four out of five starters in double figures.

Other scorers for the Whites included Kurt Miller, 5; Dave Goss, 4; and Larry Kaschmitter with 2.

Leading the scoring for the Golds was sophomore Phil Waddell with 22 points to his credit on 10 buckets and two free throws. He was followed by Gary Logsdon, Concord, Calif., with 17 points.

The other man in double fig-

ures for the Golds was Bob Noice, a 6-5 junior, from Glendale, Arizona, who contributed 12 points to the Gold attack.

Jim Johnston threw in 7 points along with Bart Chafee, a 6-8 junior from Boise who also had 7 points to his credit.

John Orr, Detroit, Mich., and

Intramurals

11-10-66
VOLLEYBALL
TC over SN — 15-1, 15-5
BTP over PKA — 15-5, 15-1
DC over LDS — 15-4, 15-4
ATO over PKT — 15-2, 15-7
DTD over SC — 15-7, 15-4
TKE over PGD — 11-15, 15-8, 15-6
PDT over DSP — 15-9, 15-3
SAE over LCA — 1-15, 15-10, 15-7

Wednesday, 16 Nov.

6:45 p.m.

Court

1 FH — SN

2 PGD — PKA

Idaho Harriers Finish Fourth

The Idaho harriers were dethroned over the weekend as Big Sky Cross Country Champions by a strong Idaho State squad which had two boys in the top five places.

Idaho State had a winning total of 38 points followed by Montana with 55, Weber State, 59, Idaho, 80, Montana State, 95, and Gonzaga at the bottom with 135.

Montana's Doug Brown took individual honors with a time of 19:44.8 setting a new record for the four-mile course. He was closely followed by ISU's Roger Maxfield who turned in a fine time of 20:09.

The old record was held by Arthur Scott of Idaho State.

Idaho's Ted Quirk turned in the best time for the Vandals as he finished in ninth place.

In third place was Weber State's Doyle Shaw with a time

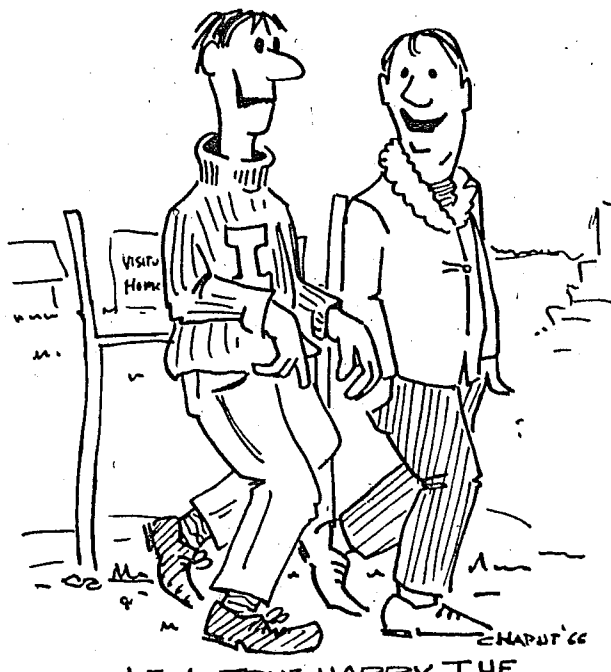


VANDAL END—Terry Henson, grabs a Steve Garmon aerial for a 23-yard gain and a critical Idaho first down in their 40-6 drubbing of Montana.

of 20:13. He was followed by Montana's Fred Friesz and teammate, Jerry Love.

Montana State's Craig Anderson was tops for the Bobcats as he turned in a time of 21:29 which was good for seventh place.

Harley Lewis, Montana's cross country coach, announced following the meet that he would be taking Doug Brown and Fred Friesz to the NCAA meet in Wichita, Kansas.



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TECHNICOLOR

Jerry Smith, a transfer from Corona, Calif., finished out the scoring for the Gold team each contributing 2 points.

Coach Anderson termed the scrimmage as successful and was pleased to a certain extent with the defensive play of both teams.

Both teams missed consistently at the free throw line which made Anderson feel kind of uneasy but he stated that the season was still in its early stages and they had not worked to any great extent on free throw shooting.

The Vandal cagers will have another scrimmage this coming weekend which will be played under regular game conditions like the workout last Saturday.

The Vandals open their season on December 2 against Colorado State and will take part in the Lilac Tournament which will be hosted by Gonzaga in Spokane.

The Vandals will also travel to Hawaii for a week with three games scheduled with Hawaiian teams.

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