

Sixty Girls Expected

Mortar Board Convention Begins

About 60 girls from Montana State, University of Montana, Washington State, Whitman and Idaho will invade the Idaho campus tonight for the regional convention of Mortar Board, Senior women's honorary.

The convention is held every fifth year on the Idaho campus. Delegates will register tonight and be housed on campus. Saturday includes a full slate of activities.

Speakers Saturday include John Dumps of JWSC in Pullman on "News Management"; Mrs. Ted Ryan, sectional director of Mortar Board; and Mrs. Robert De Fleming, a former National Second vice president of Mortar Board. The two later speakers will discuss whether Board should function on campus as an active group or only as an honorary.

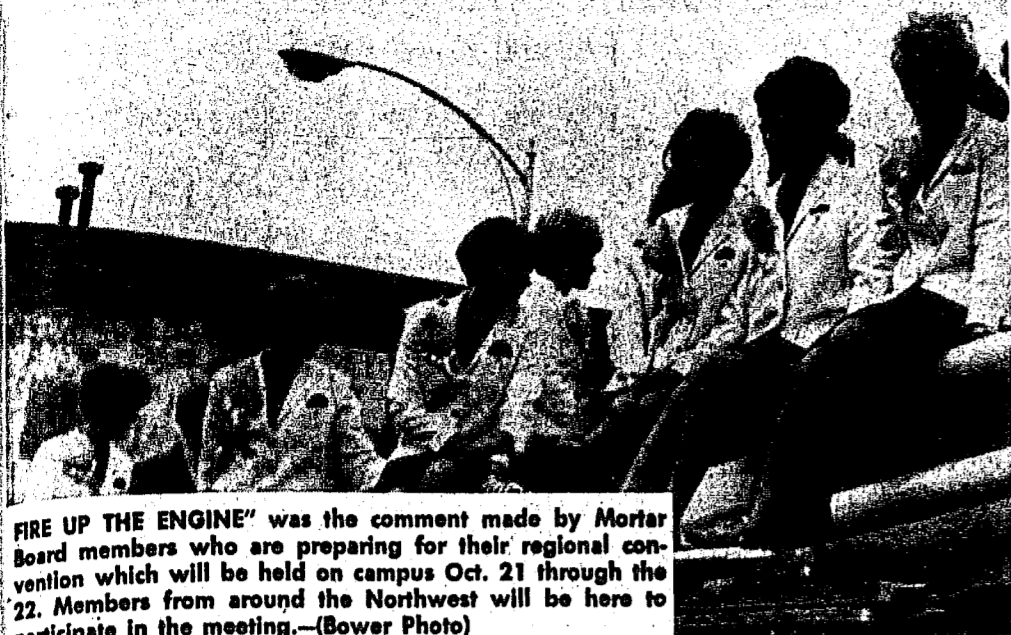
Three panel discussions will

also be held. The first, led by Dr. Montgomery, Dr. Seaman and Mr. Armstrong, will deal with the "Reaction to News Management."

Three Idaho Mortar Board members will lead discussions of "The Function of Mortar Board," and three more will head groups discussing "The Dichotomy of the Educated Woman."

The day will conclude with a banquet at 6:15. Speaking will be Rev. Richard Lundy of the Presbyterian Church on the role of today's woman.

Plans for the convention have been made by the 11 local Mortar Board members, headed by President Sandy Wood, assisted by advisors Miss Edith Betts, Mrs. Agnes Schult and Paul Mann.



"FIRE UP THE ENGINE" was the comment made by Mortar Board members who are preparing for their regional convention which will be held on campus Oct. 21 through the 22. Members from around the Northwest will be here to participate in the meeting.—(Bower Photo)



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Volume 72, No. 8

Friday, October 13, 1967

Corps Schedules Placement Tests For Today & Sat.

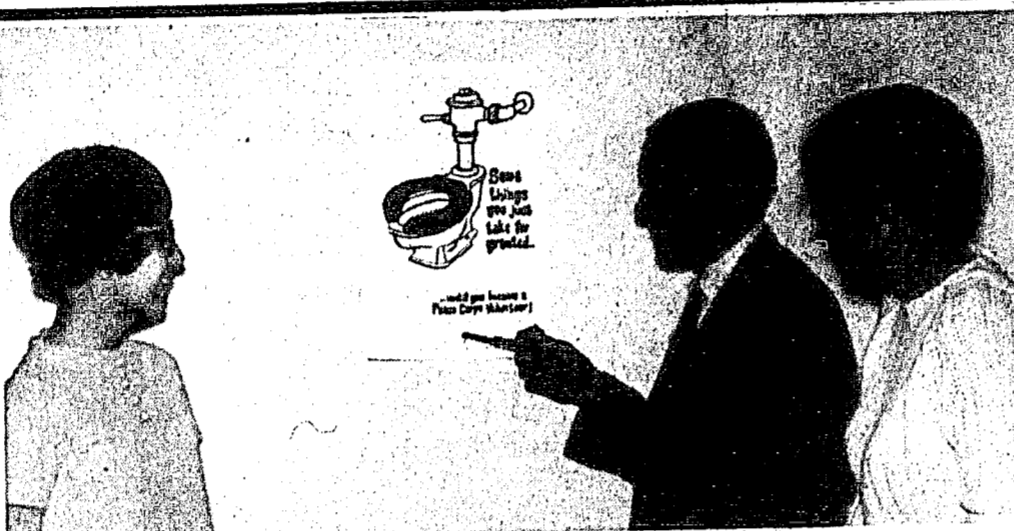
"Time is running out or all of those students on campus interested in joining the Peace Corps," according to Carol Gull, a Peace Corps representative at Idaho this week. There has been a great deal of interest on campus, but unfortunately a relatively small number of applications have been turned in at the present time.

The Corps information booth, which is located near the entrance to the Blue Bucket, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. A placement test, which is required of all applicants will be administered on Friday afternoon at 3:30, and Saturday morning at 9:00 and 11:00 in the SUB.

On college campuses across the nation, the present average of Peace Corps volunteers in each graduating senior class is 4 per cent. Last year, the percentage of University of Idaho senior volunteers for the Corps was 2.5 per cent. Looking at the nation for 1966, Idaho ranked 19, ahead only of most of the Southern States, and far behind most of the other Western States. In rank per capita, Idaho was 18. "This is pretty low considering the fact that the Western

colleges provide the largest number of volunteers in America today," stated Miss Cull.

At the present time, the Peace Corps cannot fill all of the requests for agricultural and forestry assistants in its broad program encompassing many foreign countries. "The University of Idaho has a unique contribution, in that such a large number of each graduating class is made up of agriculture and forestry majors. Also there is evidence that the University of Idaho is a highly regarded in these fields because of the large number of both out of state and foreign students that enroll here in these colleges. I encourage all Idaho ag. and forestry students to begin their careers in the Peace Corps, in service to their country. As well, the entire field of the Peace Corps is open to any kind of major," concluded Miss Cull.



"SOMETHINGS you just take for granted . . . until you become a Peace Corps volunteer," Jack Devine and Carol Cull, Peace Corps recruiters, explained to Susan Smith, Ehel Steel. Miss Smith was associated with the Peace Corps summer training program last summer. The recruiters have set up an information table at the SUB.

Correspondents Debate U.S. Presence in Vietnam

Not since the days leading up to the Civil War has a question been so paramount to Americans of this generation—"Is U.S. Military Presence in Southeast Asia Necessary To Preserve World Peace?"

Noted correspondents James Robinson and David Keith Hardy will debate each other regarding the answers to that question at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Union Ballroom. The two reporters are being presented by the Public Events Committee.

Outlining and discussing the Vietnamese War from the viewpoint of the policies being carried forward by the Johnson Administration will be Robinson, NBC foreign correspondent, now covering the U.S. State Department.

Hardy, who first went to Asia as a British Commando in World War II and who has been in and out of the Far East repeatedly ever since, will argue that Americans should de-escalate in Vietnam, turn the country back to the people, and get our troops out as soon as feasible.

Until his recent assignment to Washington, Robinson was NBC News Bureau Chief in the divided city of Berlin, but he frequently traveled to Moscow and the Eastern Bloc nations. Aside from this relatively brief stint, he has spent most of the past 20 years in various parts of Asia.

Robinson witnessed the revolution that overthrew the Nationalists from power and installed the Communists. He viewed Mao Tse Tung's victory march into Peking and later witnessed a similar scene as Ho Chi Minh entered Hanoi, following the collapse of that former French colony. Robinson, 45, was raised in Montana and Washington. He was graduated from Washington State University in 1948 with a B.A. degree, and did graduate work at both Tsinghua and Yenching Universities in Peking.

Hardy, now director of the Morse Center for the Study of Communications at Brandeis University, recently returned from a tour of India, Burma, and parts of Malaysia. In India, he filmed a one hour color film documentary. He also filmed new material in Cambodia and Thailand, as well as in Vietnam, and has reported from Korea, Algeria, Vietnam, Malaysia, and Indonesia.

Canadian To Speak On Peace Search

Donald MacDonald, Canada's parliamentary secretary to the minister of External Affairs and member of Parliament, will highlight Canada Day Thursday with a speech on "Canada's Role in the Quest for World Peace."

He will speak at 8 p.m. after a banquet in the Borah Theater in the Student Union Building. The Banquet will start at 7 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

MacDonald, whose position is roughly equivalent to an under-secretary of state has also represented his country in the United Nations. He will also take part in an open forum in the Borah Theater at 2:30 p.m.

Also taking part in the forum will be Harry Caldwell, chairman of geography, and Fred Winkler, associate professor of history, and the other Canada Day speakers.

All University classes will be excused for the Canada Day speeches.

Peter B. Waite, chairman of the Department of History at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium on "Confederation in Perspective—1867-1967."

The speech will concern itself with Canada's version of the states rights problem in the United States.

Gordon O. Rothney, dean of arts at Lakehead University, Port Arthur, Ontario, will speak on "Problems of Regionalism in Canada" at 1:10 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

At noon there will be a no-host luncheon in the Dipper of the SUB. All interested persons are invited.

The Canada Day Program is the result of grants from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation, and the Borah Foundation.

Dr. Charles E.P. Simmons, assistant professor of history

Cup Candidates Run; Independents File

BY CHRIS L. SMITH
Argonaut Political Editor

Class officer candidates were nominated Monday night at the Campus Union Party nominating convention, and Independent petitions of candidacy have been filed.

For Freshman President, the Campus Union Party nominated Pat Takasugi. David Brugato was selected as the party candidate for Freshman Vice President, and Karen Fleischman will carry the CUP banner for Sec.-Tr.

Independent or non-affiliated candidates for Freshman President are Gerald Bounds, Darwin L. Walters, Pat Peterman, and Jim Lemmon.

For the Vice Presidential spot on the Freshman slate CUP nominated Tom Winkler. Winkler, however, was declared ineligible because he has not accumulated enough credits to be considered a sophomore. He entered school last year at the beginning of second semester.

Independent candidates running for Freshman Sec.-Tr. are Julie Broerman and Grace Kraus.

Dick Sams was nominated by the CUP convention as their choice for Sophomore President. His being opposed by Independent candidate Russell Storey.

Doug Leonig is running unopposed for the Sophomore Vice Presidency. CUP nominated Polly Ambrose for Sophomore Sec.-Tr., and Connie Norby filed as an Independent.

For Junior President, John Bond, the CUP nominee is being opposed by Independent Dave Goss. Nancy Knox received the CUP Vice Presidential nod, and is being opposed in the general election by Independents Doug Abromite, Terry (Wink) Anderson, and Kathy McCarthy.

Gwen Snyder received the CUP nomination for Sec.-Tr. of the juniors, and is running unopposed.

CUP's senior nominees are also running unopposed. Steve Oliver fills the Presidential slot, Sue Daniels, vice president, and Sue Stettler is running for Senior Sec.-Tr.

The class officer elections are scheduled for October 18. Besides the candidates that have filed and whose names will appear on the ballot, spaces will be provided for write-in candidates.

At the CUP convention Professor Bernard Borning of the Political Science Department gave the keynote address. Borning told the group sarcastically, "I am happy to see so much campus apathy."

Borning commended them for their interest in campus politics, and told the convention that "politics is an inescapable fact of life."

"You can't avoid politics. In the arena of political life you can either be a dead weight, or you can accomplish something," he stated.

The Freshman convention was the seat of the hottest political

battles, and it had the most candidates.

Seven candidates were nominated for the Presidency of the Freshman class. They were Pat Takasugi, Jim Lemmon, Pat Peterman, Gary Martin, Roger Brazier, Bryce McProud, and Darwin Walters. Tagasugi finally won the nomination.

The Freshman Vice Presidential contest was also crowded. Dave Brugato was the eventual victor. Other Fresh Secretary candidates were Grace Kraus, Mardell Nelson, Jenita Nesbitt, Sharon Stranahan, Rita Takahashi, and Wendy Carole Ursak.

Pastor to Speak Sunday in Sub

"The Renewal of Worship" is the theme of a presentation scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Building. The Rev. Charles Smith, Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Medford, Oregon, will talk about the current changing ways of worship, as well as the new variety that many churches are experiencing in their worship.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is a native of Minneapolis, and a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Northwestern Theological Seminary. Before his present parish, he served congregations in Minnesota, North Dakota and California. He is chairman of the editorial board of "Worship and Art."

Watts Reveals Bids For New Dormitory

Low bids for construction of the University of Idaho's first high-rise dormitory, 11 stories, totaled \$2,293,795, it was revealed in the opening of bids today by Business Manager Joseph W. Watts. All bids now go to the Regents for review and approval.

Apparent low bidder for the basic contract was the Alfred Brown Company of Salt Lake City at \$1,808,000.

The apparent low bidder for mechanical work was Warren, Little and Lund, Inc., Spokane, with a bid of \$312,500.

Johnson Electric of Nampa was the low bidder for the electrical work at \$173,295.

The 416-student dormitory is the first unit in a proposed complex which will include another high-rise, two lower living units

and a commons (dining-area). When completed the complex will house 1,152 students in a one-block area north of current dormitories.

Something new in University of Idaho architecture, the tower will stand nearly twice as tall as the university's newly completed Wallace complex wings.



"THE UMBRELLA PHANTOM strikes again!" Wednesday was the outburst of the traditional "monsoons" of Northern Idaho. Students are wondering whether this rain season will continue or whether the skiers can break out their equipment for the coming season.

On Calendar

- FRIDAY**
SUB Film: "Black Orpheus" 7 & 9 p.m. SUB Borah Theater
SUB Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. SUB
Mortar Board Convention SUB
Advisory Council on College Chemistry Dinner SUB
Faculty Council Committee on Student Affairs 3-5 p.m. SUB
FPAC 12 noon SUB
Holiday Magic 8 a.m. SUB
Alpha Kappa Lambda 9-10 a.m. SUB
Peace Corps Test 3:30 & 7 p.m. SUB
Moslems 12 noon SUB
- SATURDAY**
Football: Idaho vs. Univ. of Montana at Missoula
Fresh Football: ISU at Twin Falls
SUB Film: "Black Orpheus" 7 p.m. SUB Borah Theater
SUB Dance 9-12 p.m.
SUB Moonlight Bowl 7 p.m.
Mortar Board Convention
Mortar Board Banquet 6:15 p.m. SUB
Peace Corps Test 9 & 11 a.m. SUB
Angel Flight Interviews 12:30 p.m. SUB
Alpha Kappa Lambda 8 a.m.-10 p.m. SUB
- SUNDAY**
Vandal Lounge: Mood Music 2-4 p.m. SUB
Blue Bucket Pancake Night 5-7 p.m. SUB
SUB Film: "Black Orpheus" 7 p.m. SUB Borah Theater
Mortar Board Convention
Woodrow Wilson Tea 4 p.m. SUB
Bridge Lessons 2:30 p.m. SUB
Angel Flight 2-4 p.m. SUB
REV. Charles Smith 4-6 p.m. SUB
ASUI-FPAC Committee 4 p.m. SUB
BPW Breakfast SUB
- MONDAY**
Sigma Xi 7:30 p.m. SUB
SNEA 12 noon SUB
TUE 21 10 a.m. SUB
TMA 7:30 p.m. SUB
Moscow Ministerial Asso. 12 noon SUB
Physics 12 noon



"WINDY," one of the Association's latest releases will be a featured number in their concert which will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Memorial Gym. The group has released such records as "Cherish" and "Along Comes Mary." Tickets are now on sale at the ASUI Office at the SUB.

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Defining the Roles, Beware of Power Vacuums

"Revolutionary," quite adequately sums up the current situations within the University of Idaho administrative structure. Why? Because, concerned individuals including students, faculty and administration, have realized the need for a streamlined operation dealing with internal University affairs. The outmoded and sloppy methods of allocating funds and initiating programs for the University system have seen their final days, as more efficient communication and operation networks evolve at Idaho.

Vital Cogs

This year is one of experiment and transition, as the several power blocks governing this action, test each other out and thus carve an area of operation. Among these several bodies are ASUI Executive Board, Faculty Council (does it still exist?), and the newly created Committee on Campus Affairs. Currently they are bouncing into one another attempting to define their roles within this evolving structure. E-Board, the student power base, must take the responsibility for making itself a vital cog in the Administrative process. "Rubber stampism" would be an unfortunate thing.

Clearing House

Both student administrators and their faculty and University staff counterparts in the past few years have seen the need for the current change. The University can no longer exist with its irresponsible funding system. Too often in the past money, vital to a progressive University, has been hung up in the mechanism leaving many projects in insecure positions. This will no longer occur as CCA becomes the great clearing house for all activities. Where does that leave E-Board?

ASUI Executive Board, composed of 11 students and all undergraduates, is being faced with some strong issues including a Student Bill of Rights, a hazy Judicial System and its evolution, funding processes and achieving cooperative action with other administrative campus groups. Meeting these challenges with strong and fresh action is the responsibility of the entire board, not the ASUI Student Body President. Each of the nine individuals that campaigned so hard for their position last year, must now accept the responsibility to meet their obligations with some constructive proposals.

Understanding, Misunderstanding As Seen in Responsible Perspective

Robert Novak, columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times spoke to the Capitol Hill interns at one of their luncheon meetings this summer and made some unique points concerning public understanding of Congress and why it is in reality, misunderstanding.

"Never has any governmental body been covered so badly by so many," said Novak. The real news worthy happenings of the Senate which include committee proceedings, general Senate proceedings and the day-to-day "in fighting" that eventually result in the laws that run this gargantuan country of ours are never analyzed by the Congressional press corps. As Novak says, "The press covers Senators instead of the Senate," thus giving the American public a fragmented view of their government. This leaves the public unprepared for results of the daily work of elected individuals in Washington.

Side with the Rats

The public could much better have understood the reasons why the Rat Control Bill was defeated in Congress, if the news media, instead of jumping on it as it did, had explained why most Congressmen felt justified in defeating the bill. Their reasons included the fact that similar bills were al-

ready in operation, that this was one place they felt they could justify less spending and lastly, that it was a poorly written bill. The general public never heard this interpretation, only the fact that Congress had sided with the rats.

Novak cited two relationships which the press must maintain with Congress. The first is an overt relationship which reports happenings on the Senate floor, speech texts etc. The real hub of the news coverage occurs in covert relationships of individual discussion with the Senators and their legislative assistants. Here is where the inside information, the real stories are "leaked." This is where the news analyst can acquire the background necessary for his public to understand the real implications of Congressional action. Of course Senators have a valid fear of making too many rash statements which could be misinterpreted, but the intelligent reporter with experience can quite easily avoid frustration of his sources.

Winklerism

Too much of what goes on at E-Board meetings is irrelevant to these prescribed responsibilities. Each member is going to have to do a little more "homework," so to speak. Or, to use a "Winklerism," a stronger power will ooze into the vacuum.

Action, Reaction

The next few months will be crucial for E-Board. The weighty problems of formulating a legally correct Student Rights Bill which will also receive the approval of the Board of Regents is a gigantic and time consuming project. The Judicial System needs to be tested, as does the structuring of authority of Committee on Campus Affairs and its relation to the Board. Not only does E-Board need to deal effectively with these major issues, but it also must initiate a myriad of continuing and new programs vital to internal progress for students of this University. Can all of this be done by this group of 11 people? Sure it can, if they get on the stick.

Covert, Overt

Why isn't there a picture of Snow Hall in the GEM? Well, if one observes closely, and looks at the large picture, on the left hand page, in the Borah section of the GEM, it is possible that he might observe five members of Snow Hall, playing cards in Snow Hall's lounge, in front of Snow Hall's Trophy Case. If one observes closely! We are sorry that such a mistake took place, and imagine that the editors of the GEM will be also, when they discover their error. Thank you for your time and space.

Men of Snow Hall Criticize Gem

Dear Jason: This letter is written in reference to the 1967 GEM of the MOUNTAINS yearbooks which have just arrived on campus, and are now being distributed. The Men of Snow Hall have not changed residences and moved into the Administration Building, as it suggests by the picture in the GEM. Nor have we moved into the Art Building or the University Classroom Center. We still reside at the Wallace Residence Center, as we always have. Why isn't there a picture of Snow Hall in the GEM? Well, if one observes closely, and looks at the large picture, on the left hand page, in the Borah section of the GEM, it is possible that he might observe five members of Snow Hall, playing cards in Snow Hall's lounge, in front of Snow Hall's Trophy Case. If one observes closely! We are sorry that such a mistake took place, and imagine that the editors of the GEM will be also, when they discover their error. Thank you for your time and space.

Student Urges 'Impact' Support

Dear Jason, I would like to comment on Miss Woodbury's letter to Jason expressing her disappointment in the 1967 "Literary I." She is not alone in her disappointment, however. In fact, a small group of students were so disappointed in the literary aspects of the "I" that they have created a literary and political magazine called "IMPACT." The purpose of which is to allow less "editorializing" in selection of material to be published. Also, an outlet is needed on campus for students' creative works in poetry, short stories, essays (political, social and personal), as well as experimental material that a once-a-year publication as the "I" is, cannot meet, and that the "Argonaut" cannot remain as a newspaper and meet whereas the monthly publication "IMPACT" can become the desired outlet.

MARTIN L. PETERSON



INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

MY INTERESTING EXPERIENCES (OR, WHY I QUALIFY FOR AN IMPARTIAL JOB)

- I. GRADUATE - KNME TV KINDERGARTEN.
- II. ARGONAUT COLUMNIST.
- III. STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER - COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE
- IV. SIGMA DELTA CHI (PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM SOCIETY)
- V. ARGONAUT MILITARY EDITOR.
- VI. GRADUATE - U.S. ARMY ARTILLERY & MISSILE SCHOOL.
- VII. PERFECT ATTENDANCE - COVER D'ALENE RIOTS.
- VIII. ALPHA EPSILON RHO - PRESIDENT (PROFESSIONAL BROADCASTING FRATERNITY)
- IX. AUTHOR - "THOUGHTS OF CHMN. PETERSON" (RIGHT GUARD HANDBOOK)
- X. ASST. PROGRAM DIRECTOR - KUID-TV.
- XI. J.E.W.S. - PRESIDENT & FOUNDER. (SOCIETY ESTABLISHMENT OF WITHDRAWN STUDENTS)
- XII. I WAS A 22 YR. OLD FRESHMAN.
- XIII. *

PLATFORM

- "A LITTLE SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE"
- "A VOTE FOR PETERSON DOESN'T MEAN A THING (UNLESS RIGHT-INO)"
- * [ALSO SEE FRONT PAGE OF ARGONAUT, OCT. 3, 1966]
- * "PETERSON CROWNED HOMECOMING QUEEN"

Dear Jason

"IMPACT" can only overcome an imbalance in material if the students will submit a balanced proportion of material. "IMPACT" will become only what the students make it. Too often, the only people on this campus who are willing spend the time to write anything to be submitted (or, for that matter, even willing to take the time to drop off their manuscripts in "IMPACT's" submission box at the information desk in the S.U.B.) are those expressing minority views; thus creating an imbalanced magazine. "IMPACT" wants to, and will print "straight" material as well as minority views, but unless students are willing to submit it, we cannot help but make an imbalanced magazine as the "Literary I" was. This is the students' right and responsibility to make it something other than another "Literary I." Remember what Zig Zag (the man on "IMPACT's" advertising posters) says, "WE NEED MATERIAL." As I said before, "IMPACT" will only be what you make it!

Steven F. Leonard
Managing Editor
"Impact" Magazine
Chrisman Hall

Corbit Hears Lowing of Cows

Dear Jason: I had previously assumed that all Idaho students enjoyed and appreciated the performance given us by the University Marching Band and Vandalettes at the MSU-Idaho game of October 7. I was apparently wrong, for there is at least one who did not: Mr. Melvin J. Corbit, who wrote to you last week. I direct this letter to him. I offer you most humble apology, Mr. Corbit; the students who comprise Vandalettes and the Marching Band surely could have put on a better show for a day, five days a week, for one credit hour per semester (not to mention time actually spent memorizing, performing, etc.) - surely they could do more for you, Mr. Corbit. But I doubt that they will. For you see, Mr. Corbit, those students you saw performing Saturday will already rival any band in the nation - no small feat for a university of 6200. I doubt it even more when you compare my former high school, Grangeville, ID, the University band; a comparison so ludicrous as to lead me to one conclusion: the only music to your ears comes in the form of the lowing of Minnesota cows.

Sincerely,
Gib Myers
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Editorial 'New Low Reflected By CUP Convention'

Campus politics has hit a new low. For ethical considerations, and for adherence to the democratic traditions of popular sovereignty, the 1967 Campus Union Party Fall convention must go down as an abysmal failure. If the purpose of a student government is to show students the processes of democracy, the CUP convention showed them one of its failures.

While the convention succeeded in nominating candidates, it failed to give individuals a voice in the choosing of those candidates by operating on power politics. The convention functioned heedless to the implications of qualifications or ability. Qualified and able candidates may have been nominated. But those considerations were not the reason for the nominations; rather nominations were based on residence and enterprise of campaign managers.

The convention procedure invited the back room techniques of "Tammy Hall." Each living group was allotted a number of votes dependent on the number of people residing in it. Most living groups had a candidate they were promoting. The natural temptation was to deal in vote trading. "I'll vote for your candidate if you vote for mine," was the most familiar proposition on the convention floor.

That type of conventioning is inherently undemocratic. It does not allow the individual student to participate in the selection of candidates. Delegation leaders control the convention, and individual delegates act as pawns in their hands.

The individual attending the convention as a delegate was there merely as an observer, and to fill out the roster. His votes were generally decided for him. The delegates opinions about particular candidates were seldom considered.

Getting elected became a matter of securing mutual help at any price, including delegations prostituting themselves to vote for candidates who they admitted were not the best qualified. "But, they are going to vote for our man," rationalized such actions.

The major division on the convention floor was not over issues or qualifications, but over the candidate's living groups.

A major theme of the back stage maneuvering was to vote for another person from a particular side of campus. Living group loyalty prevailed in the minds of the conventioners over considerations of candidate fitness. A bad candidate from a particular side of campus was promoted as being more deserving of votes than a good candidate from the other side of the campus.

One of the most disgusting sights in the spectacle was an E-Board member from the independent side of campus circulating around the freshman convention trying to tell freshmen how to vote. His interests could have been commendable if he had been pushing the qualifications of his favorite freshman candidates; but it was disgusting to hear him tell of the evils of electing too many Greeks.

By his actions that member of the E-Board did his part to further the Greek-Independent split. He should surely have learned by now that the separation of the campus into two warring factions is neither healthy nor desirable.

The implications of the convention are serious both to voters and candidates. Since the nominations were made on the basis of power, not potential, it would be erroneous to assume that candidates who did not receive the nomination had been judged unacceptable by the students.

If the CUP convention did not represent the students then the nominees selected in that convention may really have less popular support than the candidates who filed as independents. An independent candidate had to get the signatures of 75 classmates to run. It probably took considerably less than 75 persons in agreement to nominate a candidate at the CUP convention. Therefore the rejected candidates from the CUP convention who decided to run as Independents do deserve consideration, and their candidacies are legitimate.

The second major question that stems from the CUP convention is what should be done to eliminate the possibility of a repeat performance. The question of party reform is by no means new. Both the national and many state political parties have faced similar situations. Party structures in many instances have become so exclusive that the individual was no longer sovereign.

When faced with the need for party reforms the states have chosen to either place restrictions on the party conventions, eliminate the conventions entirely, or to limit the power of the conventions.

All of these alternatives are open to CUP. It should choose one of them to correct its problems. The first decision that the party will have to make is whether or not it wants to retain the convention as a nominating body.

If the party decides that the convention is inherently too undemocratic, and cannot be satisfactorily reformed, the party could initiate a primary system for choosing its nominees.

In such a system the party would be responsible for conducting an election among party members. Party membership cards could be issued to all party members as identification for the election. The card would be punched when the party member voted.

After the primary the candidates and the party caucus would meet and draw up the platform for the coming campaign.

If it is decided that the convention is a basically

(Continued on Page 3)



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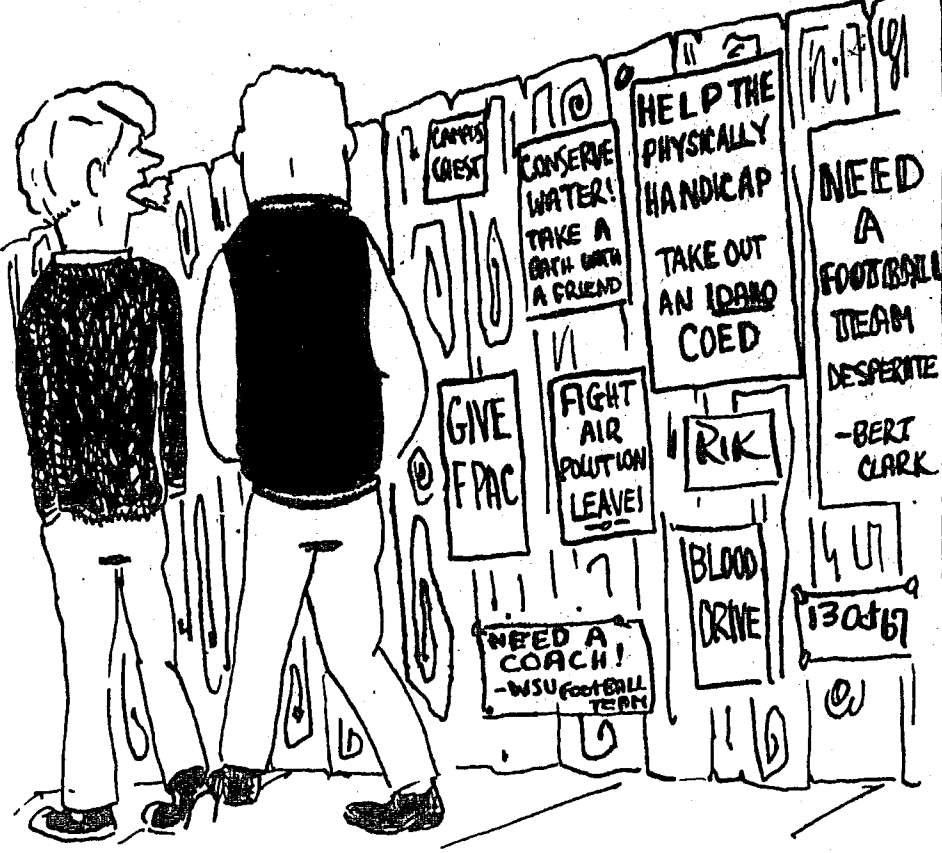
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JUST US

by Williamson



IT'S ONE DAMN CHARITY DRIVE AFTER ANOTHER.

Parsons Game, Dad Day Feature

The Dad's Day Committee of the Activities Council, announced the schedule of events for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28.

Committee members include Barney Gesas, chairman, Ron King, Lance Lincoln, Bill McCurdy, all Phi, Christy Eiguren, and Elise Myers, Gamma Phi, and Nancy Knox, Alpha Phi.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. and will last until 10 p.m. Friday afternoon. Any late registrants will be accepted on Saturday morning from 8:30 to 1:00 that afternoon. The Sign contest will be judged Friday, and the results will be announced and posted Saturday.

The Pre-Football Game Pep Rally will start at 7, and will be followed by the Frosh Football game against Treasure Valley at 8:00. The day will end on the good note of the Big Name entertainment of the "Association," which will last from 8-10.

Saturday's Dad's Day activities will be opened with the Dad's Breakfast at the SUB at 8:30 a.m. The Intramural Turkey Trot will begin at 10, and the SUB Luncheon will last from 11:30 to 1:00. The Vandals will play Parson's beginning at 1:30 p.m. and the Dad's Day activities will be closed by the Blue Bucket baron Beef Buffet which will last from 4:00 to 5:30.

Exec. Board Investigates New Judicial System Change

Committees to investigate possible changes in the Judicial system and to investigate the student Bill of Rights were formed by Executive Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

Executive Board accepted a motion that a committee be established to recommend to E-Board legislation which is necessary for the operation of the Judicial system. The committee will consist of Randy Stamper, chairman, Roy Haney, Dennis Bodilly, and Mike Powell.

A committee of the whole, with all interested members of the ASUI invited, was created to consider the Student Bill of Rights.

Dr. Howard Alden, faculty representative on E-Board, reminded the board to pay more attention to the details and construction of the Bill of Rights so that the sloppiness that occurred in the Judicial Amendment would not occur again.

No date was set for the meeting of the committee.

Bill Gilgray presented Executive Board Memorial number 2 on the use of the profits of the bookstore, and said that President Harting has taken it under advisement.

The memorial gave the results of an opinion poll of over 1,500 students run this year. The poll listed as first choice the remodeling of the game room of the SUB, adding more pool tables and tennis tables. Other choices were pedestrian and automobile stop lights, and two new tractors for the Golf course.

Jim Williams presented a letter of suggestions and advice that will be given to the newly elected class officers.

Haney said that it was unfortunate that class officers had no real sources of power.

Gary Vest, ASUI Attorney General, said that the class officers had a source of power in the \$2000 each class is given to spend.

Vest objected to the section of the letter that said the class officer had to consult with the program advisor before spending the money.

"There should be no veto power over the spending of the money by an administrative officer," Vest said.

E-Board agreed to call the letter suggestions and to distinguish the laws from the recommendations.

In other business, E-Board recommended to the Athletic Department to retire Ray MacDonald's Jersey number.

"In recognition of the outstanding football performances of All-American Ray MacDonald, the ASUI Executive Board authorizes the athletic department to retire Vandal football jersey number 32," the report noted.



DAD'S DAY COMMITTEE members are making plans for the Dad's Day weekend which will be held the weekend of Oct. 27 through the 29. Members include from left: Elise Meyer, Gamma Phi; Christy Eiguren, Gamma Phi; Nancy Knox, Alpha Phi; Ron King, Phi; Barney Gesas, Phi; and Lance Lincoln, Phi.

Editorial (Continued)

sound institution, CUP must decide how it can best be reformed to be responsive to the people's wishes.

Several states, including Idaho, have chosen to limit the power of the convention by combining it with a party primary. The convention in a dual system is charged with selecting a limited number of candidates for each office. The convention approved candidates then run in a primary. The system would be more cumbersome and confusing than the direct primary, but it does offer some advantages of each.

Perhaps the best course of action for CUP is to simply make procedural reforms in the convention rules that make vote swapping and hack control impossible. Those reforms should be geared to turn the party machinery back to the party members.

The first of those reforms should be a requirement that the convention delegates be elected by their living group. They should not be merely appointed by a political leader who chooses people he can depend on to vote his wishes. The election of convention delegates should be certified in advance of the convention.

A second procedural reform would be a requirement that the individual delegates in the living group be polled by the delegation leader. The delegation chief would then be required to cast the votes as the delegates wished.

The implementation of these two procedural reforms would place the convention directly in the hands of the individual delegates; and the delegates would be responsible to the living groups.

Which route to reform CUP chooses makes little difference. Here we have merely outlined possible ideas that have been used on some levels for political party reform.

But, CUP must take action. The individual members of the party should demand it. For the nominating process to have slipped so far out of the hands of the individual students is inexcusable.

Students should start exerting their united force to bring the campus political party machinery back into perspective, and back into their own hands. — C.L.S.

Mon., Oct. 16

ROCKETDYNE (North American Aviation). Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Metallurgical Engineering; M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Mathematics. U.S. Citizen.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION (Los Angeles Div.) Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Math, and Physics. U.S. Citizen.

AUTONETICS (North American Aviation). Will interview candidates with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Math, and Physics; M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical Engineering, and Metallurgy. U.S. Citizen.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY. Will interview all degrees and all majors in Business and Liberal Arts. U.S. Citizen.

Mon.-Tues, Oct. 16-17

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizen.

News of Record

JUSTICE COURT

Aron Guest, 18, McConnell Hall, driving left of center, \$15 plus \$5 court costs.

Thomas W. Stephens, 22, off campus, driving with suspended license, six months probation.

POLICE COURT

Pam Poffenroth, 21, Kappa, speeding, \$20.

Roger E. Nelson, 22, off campus, following too close, \$10.

Lillian Mankin, 18, Hays Hall,

improper backing, \$15 with \$10 suspended for one year.

Darrell Blades, 20, Sigma Nu, speeding, \$20.

KUID To Feature Svetlana Interview

KUID-TV will present a rare event in television journalism when Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Josef Stalin, appears in an exclusive network interview at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

With the exception of the press conference when she arrived last April, this will be her first televised interview. The program is produced by National Educational Television.

The interview corresponds with the publication of her book of memoirs, "Twenty Letters to a Friend." The book was released on October 2 and has been serialized by Life magazine.

Mrs. Alliluyeva will enlarge upon many of the revelations

contained in her book, which she smuggled out of Russia before defecting to this country in April. The book has already created a furor in the publishing world, with the threat of an unauthorized edition appearing in many countries. The book has also stoked literary curiosity toward Mrs. Alliluyeva's early life among the Kremlin's most powerful figures.

Mrs. Alliluyeva's recollections range from her mother's suicide and her feelings toward her father to somber views of Stalin's Russia. Through these memoirs, now dimension is added as well to such shadowy figures as Lavrenti Beria, head

of the Secret Police, and to Stalin himself.

Mrs. Alliluyeva defected from Russia shortly after writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were sentenced for publishing anti-Soviet works. This was said to have had a strong impression on Stalin's daughter, as did the suppression of religion in her native country.

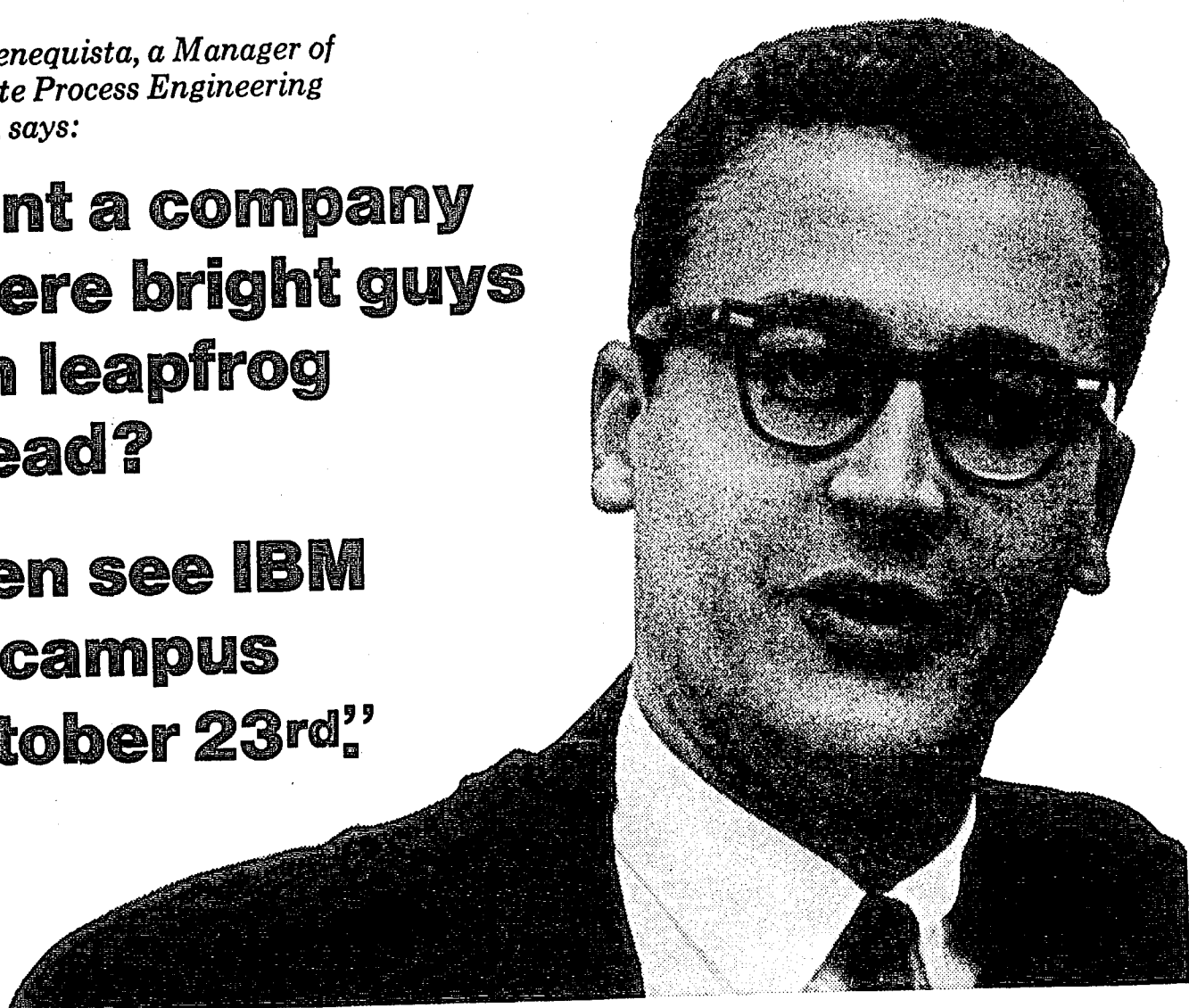
Her conversation with NET correspondent Paul Niven will be conducted in English, a language in which Mrs. Alliluyeva is fluent.

The program will be repeated on Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on channel 12.

Peter Benequista, a Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at IBM, says:

"Want a company where bright guys can leapfrog ahead?"

Then see IBM on campus October 23rd."



Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

Peter Benequista graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1964. He started in IBM's Systems Development Division as a Junior Engineer. Less than two years later, he was promoted to Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at a major IBM plant.

Join IBM and you'll launch a career in the world's fastest growing, fastest changing major industry—information handling and control. This growth is one of many reasons young people can move ahead at IBM. (We have over 5,000 more managers today than we did less than four years ago.)

You'll work individually or as part of a small team (two to six people) no matter how large your project. That means you get quick recognition of achievement and also a strong sense of

personal contribution. You can stay technologically hot. You'll have an opportunity to do state-of-the-art work in many different technologies or computer applications.

IBM makes it easy to continue your education. One program, for example, pays tuition and fees for qualified applicants while you work on your Master's or Ph.D.

Where would you like to work? We have 19 plants, 21 laboratories, and over 250 offices throughout the U.S.

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, Customer Engineering, Finance and Administration. Come see us.

P. S. If you can't see us on campus, write to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005.



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Rings 'N Things

ENGAGEMENTS

JONES-SMITH
At a Homecoming Brunch Sunday morning, Cheryl Morgan announced the engagement of Lori Jones, Theta, to Mark Smith.

LINHART-GERBERDING
A blue candle with pink carnations was passed at dress dinner and claimed by Cathy Cannon. Linda Ferguson then announced the engagement of Anne Linhart, Forney, to Phillip Gerberding, Willis Sweet.

SIDDOWAY-AYERS
The engagement of Judy Siddoway, Pi Phi, to Jack Ayers, ATO at University of Washington, was announced by Kitty Angell Sept. 19.

SWARTZ-BANOUGHTS
At a recent fireside Jan Reynolds announced the pinning of her little sister Sally Swartz to Joe Banoughts, off campus.

MARRIAGES

MORRIS-MOFFITT
Peggy Morris, Houston, married Charles Moffitt, Kamiah, Sept. 19, at Kamiah.

McGILL-SMART
Diane McGill, Houston, married Jim Smart, off-campus, Aug. 26.

MATTSON-WENNSTROM
Trish Mattson, Houston, exchanged wedding vows with Bob Wennstrom, off-campus, June 13 at Boise.

BRANDA-STEWARD
June 17, at Nampa, Becky Brandau, Forney, became the bride of Don Stewart off-campus.

HATCH-KYLE
Daryl Hatch, Forney, married Alan Kyle, off-campus, June 8 at Coeur d'Alene.

REILY-LINK
Donna Reily, Forney, married Chad Link, Kappa Sig, June 3 at Moscow.

BERNARD-BARLOW
Susan Bernard, Forney, married Jim Barlow June 7 at Coeur d'Alene.

FLUKE-DREWS
Annette Fluke, Forney, married Kenha Drews, USN, July 15 at Idaho Falls.

CRONIC-DABROWSKI
June 1, Judy Cronie, Forney, married Tom Dabrowski, off-campus, at Sandpoint.

NEW-GRAY
Connie New, Forney, married Terry Gray, USN, June 18 at Sandpoint.

PARK-HUTCHINSON
Charlele Park, Forney, married Pete Hutchinson, Gault, Sept. 2 at Kellogg.

McCLELLAN-BRUNE
Kathy McClellan, Forney, married Tom Brune Sept. 1 at Rupert.

ANDERSON-HENSLEY
Joy Anderson, Forney, married Jim Hensley, USAF, Sept. 2 at Idaho Falls.



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'The Pipe' Tobaccos
Domestic and Imported Mixtures
Next to Davids' in MOSCOW
CARTER'S DRUG

DAVIDS' ANNUAL WOMEN'S SWEATER SALE

STILL IN PROGRESS

SAVE 1/3

on SWEATERS—SKIRTS SLACKS

The advertisement that appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of the Argonaut was in complete error. The sale now in progress at Davids' is concerned with women's sweaters. Extreme apologies go to the management of Davids' for any inconvenience the ad caused them.

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- CARDIGANS—PULLOVERS
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Church to Speak At AWS Conclave

Senator Frank Church will be the featured speaker at the AWS Convention November 3-5. All AWS organizations from Washington and Idaho will be attending the convention as delegates.

Also speaking will be Helen Wilson, dean of women at Northwest Nazarene College. The purpose of the convention is to let other AWS organizations know how national IAWS (Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students) works. University of Idaho is one of the few schools to have an active AWS, and hopes that the other schools will gain the initiative from the convention to establish strong chapters.

Chairman of the convention is Sue Cairnes, Theta. Co-chairman is Barb Howard, Kappa. Other chairmen are Sheila Dwyer, DG, deans and advisors; Mary Walker, Alpha Chi, publicity; Twyla Brunson, Hays, speakers and discussions; Emma Sawyer, Oleson, standing committees; Sally Harris, Campbell, business manager; Carol Bennett, Gamma Phi, registration; Jackie Culp, Pi Phi, hospitality; Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi, meals.



The U.S. Air Force ROTC Cadets are led this semester by Group Commander, Col. Dave Traweek, seated in the center. With him is the Group Staff (l. to r., seated) Capt. James Burman, Operations Officer; Capt. Walter Leitch, Administrative Officer; Col. Traweek; Lt. Col. Richard Charles; Major Rick Day, Squadron Commander; (l. to r. standing) Capt. Richard Graeber, Supply Officer; Tom Neary, Personnel Officer; George Arrington, Inspector; John Broden, Information Officer; Lyle Eliason, Acc't & Finance Officer; Bruce Russell, Arnold Air Society Commander; Mike Rowles, Personal Services Officer. Not shown are Major Jerome Hevern, Squadron Commander and Capt. Jay Larson, Chaplain.

Fraternities and Halls Pick New House Mothers

By LYNN HOFF
Arg. Contributor

New house mothers for fraternities and halls on campus come to the University from various walks of life and from many areas of the country. . . for both diverse and related reasons.

Five Greek houses who have acquired new house mothers this fall are Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Ruby Ames formerly of Boise; Delta Gamma, Mrs. Jay Powell Greigg, Sunny Side, Washington; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Colette Farrar, Twin Falls; Delta Tau Delta, Mrs. Anes Mendiola, Boise; and Theta Chi Omega, Mrs. Jacqueline Clark, Moscow.

The First Presbyterian Church's organist in Boise, Mrs. Ames has a daughter who is a freshman at the U of I and she has moved her home to Moscow permanently.

The Tri Deltas' new house mother, Mrs. Colette Farrar is retired from the University of Idaho's extension service. At Shoshone, Mrs. Farrar worked with Indians teaching them home-making skills to facilitate their transfer from primitive homes to modern ones on the reservation. Before working with the extension service Mrs. Farrar taught vocational home economics classes in Shoshone. This is her first year of being a house mother and she is reportedly finding it very exciting.

This is also Mrs. Clark's first experience as a house mother and she says that association with the beauty of Idaho's campus and the friendly students gives her a great deal of pleasure and she is looking forward to her year as a house mother.

Head resident at Hays Hall this year is Mrs. Gertrude Walker from Roseburg, Oregon. Mrs. Walker was previously a hotel receptionist. She became interested in living at Idaho after she attended a summer conference where she talked with University officials. Before retiring Mrs. Walker taught school in Roseburg.

Council Directors To Attend Conclave

The Activities Council Directors with Jim England, ASUI vice-president, acting as delegation chairman, will attend the Association of College Unions sponsored annual convention at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, on Oct. 11-15. The convention will be attended by over twenty other colleges and universities from the Northwest U.S. and Canada.

The conference theme will be "Dynamics in Programming." The Organization of Student Unions will discuss and exchange ideas pertaining to Student Union activities. Larry Craig, Delta Chi, will lead a discussion group at the first session on the topic "What should be done with SUB lounges." Michelle Dumas, Kappa, will also lead a discussion group at the fifth session on a topic dealing with "Middle Sized Universities."

Ballot Attempt Fails For U-I Grad Student

By CHRIS L. SMITH
Argonaut Political Editor

Moscow City politics and the University of Idaho student body merged for a few moments Monday night when a University graduate student attempted to file petitions to run in the Nov. 6 Moscow City Council election.

The student, John Sullivan, off campus, has lived in Moscow for over two years with his wife and children. He is working toward his masters degree in political science, and teaches lower division political science courses.

Sullivan has been the center of controversy before. He is an avowed socialist, and is in strong opposition to American involvement in Viet Nam.

At the instigation of several interested students who felt that students should be represented on the city council, Sullivan decided to run for the post. In order to be a candidate a citizen must file a petition with 40 signatures of qualified and registered voters on it at least 28 days before the election.

Monday was the last possible day for filing. According to the "Idahonian," Moscow city paper, petitions would be accepted at the city hall up to 5 p.m. Sullivan started to circulate his petition Sunday evening, and by Monday afternoon had over 40 signatures on it.

At 4:30 p.m., Sullivan took the petition to the Moscow city clerk's office for validation. In order to be declared valid the signatures on the petition must be checked in the city registration book. After the proper check Sullivan was told that many of his signers were not registered, and that the petition was not acceptable. The time was then 4:55 p.m.

"I was told by the clerk that if I could get the signatures here before 5 p.m., I could get the petition accepted and run," Sullivan stated. "I decided that I could not get them in five minutes so I went home and dropped the whole matter."

"At about 8 p.m. I received a phone call from one of my signers saying that one candidate had been given an extension of the deadline for filing Sullivan reports.

He investigated and discovered that Mrs. Rose Weber had been given an extension of the deadline to midnight. "My objection was not so much to the extension, as it was to dishonest extensions in giving it to one candidate and not all. I also felt that Mrs. Weber was not acting in good faith when she failed to inform other candidates of the extension," Sullivan stated.

Sullivan contacted Moscow City Manager Marvin Kimberling who was told that a time extension was being allowed and that he could have up to midnight to file the petitions. Sullivan and his supporters began circulating the petitions again, and turned them into Kimberling at 11:20. Kimberling said that he would have them checked in the morning.

When the Sullivan petition was checked by the city authorities it was discovered that of the 70 signatures only 26 were valid. The petition was rejected again and Sullivan will not be a candidate.

According to Moscow City Manager Marvin Kimberling, "I rejected the petition because it did not have the required number of signatures."

"It is true," he stated, "that we had announced a 5 p.m. filing deadline. We did this because the office closes at 5 p.m. As for the other petitioner, I told her that I would take the petition if she could find me that evening. She had a very few signatures left to get."

"I wasn't aware that Sullivan was filing a petition until he called me that evening," Kimberling stated. "I told him that he could have the time extension, and he brought me his petition before midnight."

"I took the actions I did because the law did not specify a time for the filing, and I thought it could be interpreted to mean until midnight. As for Mr. Sullivan's contention that I should have better informed the candidates, I feel that it is a candidate's obligation to check the law himself if he is going to run," Kimberling stated.

Simultaneously five resident halls with new house mothers include Hays, Mrs. Gertrude Walker; French, Mrs. Zoia Mello; Forney, Mrs. Opal Dilley; Houston, Mrs. Dorothy Lemley; and Gooding Hall, Mrs. Karen Beverly.

From Sunny Side, Washington, the D.G.'s house mother, Mrs. Jay Powell Greigg, is beginning her first year as a housemother on this campus. Mrs. Greigg was formerly house mother at both the University of Southern California and the University of Los Angeles for a total of five years. She had previously spent most of her time in the East where she participated in the ownership of a radio and television station. Mrs. Greigg is an alum of Delta Gamma.

The Pi Phi's Mrs. Ames is a Pi Phi alum, graduated from the University of Oregon, and a former Boisean. She taught organ and piano lessons and was

The Theta Chi's found their new house mother right here in Moscow. She is Mrs. Jacqueline Clark, a graduate alum of the University of Idaho and principal of Russell Elementary School in Moscow. Mrs. Clark got to know the boys last year through her son, who was a Theta Chi pledge and is now at Oregon State.

Mrs. Mendiola, a peppy, friendly Delta Tau Delta house mother, was previously a bookkeeper in Boise for a local business. This is not Mrs. Mendiola's first experience at being a house mother; she was at the Pi Phi house last year and she'll tell you one of the main reasons why she became a house mother and enjoys it so thoroughly is simply because she likes young people.

The Theta Chi's found their new house mother right here in Moscow. She is Mrs. Jacqueline Clark, a graduate alum of the University of Idaho and principal of Russell Elementary School in Moscow. Mrs. Clark got to know the boys last year through her son, who was a Theta Chi pledge and is now at Oregon State.

Coming to Houston Hall from Pullman where she was a sorority house mother for two years, Mrs. Lemley is finding Idaho "very interesting and enjoyable." Mrs. Lemley has a son and daughter-in-law who are both graduates of the University of Idaho. Her home is in Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Karen Beverly, Gooding Hall, comes to Idaho from the University of Puget Sound where she was assistant to the Dean of Women. Both she and her husband are living at Gooding. Mrs. Beverly is house mothering while he finishes his graduate work here. They pointed out contrasts between the smaller University of Puget Sound and Idaho, both in dormitories, classes, and campus life.

This is Mrs. Beverly's first experience as a house mother and, according to her, it's as much fun as it is a challenge.



INTERVIEWS were being held this week at the SUB by the Associated Women Student committees. The purpose of these committees is to coordinate women's programs, to establish and maintain regulations concerning women's standards, to promote social and cultural activities and to provide leadership opportunities to women students.

ARGONAUT CIRCUS

Still In Progress

NEW ACTS WELCOME!

(At least attend post-show cast party)

A German Coffee Hour will be held Friday, October 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Burning Stake. Featured film will be Deutschland grusst Kennedy. The film begins at 3:45 p.m.

KRPL Briefs Are Available

Students interested in the latest news developments may obtain KRPL News Briefs at the SUB cafeteria on Mondays through Fridays. Sponsored by several local business establishments, the news brief features world, national, state, and local news, with emphasis on local weather and the 2 p.m. Edition of the Stock Market.

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Sund Bridge

Those Sund... as the Indoor R... 2:30-4 p.m. in the Ed Miller, Lamb

Students interest... where Stith explain... rules and object o... Many college st... bridge, yet so of... those who want to... to sit long enough... These lessons will... dent a chance to le... regularly rather th... ly.

Many of the stud... taking the lessons... ners—one person... for six years.

"We plan to im... one's bridge gam... what level they ar...," Stith said. "are geared from veteran players."

Stith and Miller... the Gorin method... beginners and th... branching out for... vanced students.

Loah Dean, The... ing the lessons is... beneficial as she... play the game accu... "People are alw... to play," she sai... becoming a must f... dents the older t...

According to L... is easy enough to... often. One can...

Association Here For Dad's Day

Friends call them "kind." Fans call them "groovy." Audiences call them "the best." Gals love them and fellows admire them; both wish to be their friends. The "Association," the group that showed the Beatles, Byrds, and Beachboys that the alphabet still starts with "A," will appear on the Idaho campus Saturday, Oct. 27 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Already on tour, the "Association" has been making fantastic appearances throughout the country. Appearing at Arizona, the "Association" performed to a crowd which had sold out the ticket offices only an hour after tickets went on sale. Rocketing to popularity with their first hit "Along Comes Mary," the "Association" has continued to roll out new numbers such as "Cherish" and "Windy" which have also shot to the top of the charts.

Where was the "Association" discovered? No one knows for sure. It is always pointed out, however, that scientific records show the spotting of a UFO near Santa Ana, California the same date as their discovery. Irrelevant? Maybe!

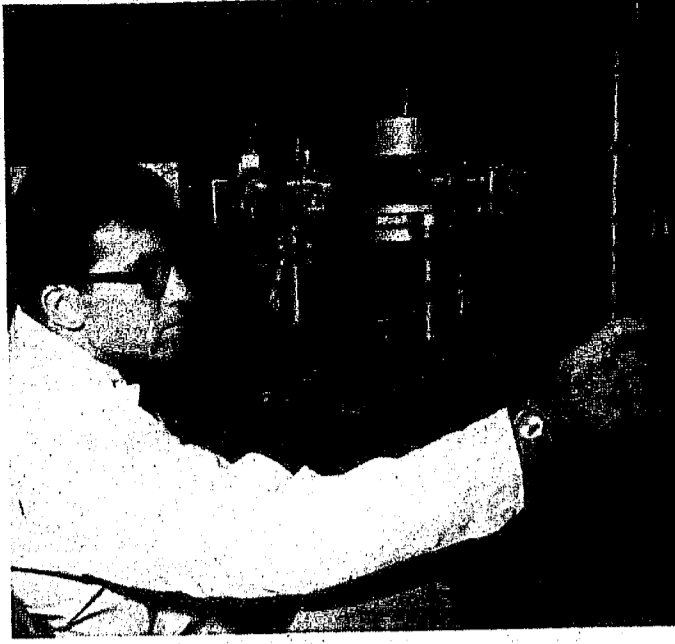
The six members who make up this happy-go-lucky group, came from the folk-field. Living together in one house, the six are dedicated disciples of peace and love. Ted Bluechel, Jr., is the centerpiece for the group. Surrounded with his drums, Ted puts forth the beat to which the Association functions.

Brian Cole, a dramatist at heart, supports each musical endeavor with his rich bass voice and guitar. Capable of writing, acting, directing, and producing, Brian often comes up with skits which the "Association" performs during its appearances.

Russ Ciguere sweetens the air with vocal visions that render a musical banquet to the soul. Giving a guitar rendition only once in a while, Russ is the mainstay of the vocal section. Russ has the talent of putting his heart and soul into what he sings.

Terry Kirkman teases audiences with only a glimpse of his treasure house of talent. Usually found playing some pattern on his tambourine, or forming rich notes through his Fluegel horn, Terry will sometimes make a switch with Ted and take the drums for a tune or two. Terry's thirst for knowledge is well known in the group, and the others dearly love to get him talking.

Larry Ramos, newest member of the Association, plays lead guitar and grins from ear to ear. Well, actually, he sings too, (tenor), but the grin is more noticeable. The "Association" picked up Larry where the New Christy Minstrels left off, as Larry served with the Christies for four years.



TWO SPECTROMETERS were purchased by the University of Idaho. Dr. Gary R. Hansen prepares the \$42,000 mass spectrometer for operation. Another machine, a \$70,000 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer will also be put in operation.

New Films Slated For Borah Theatre

The SUB Films Committee of the Activities Council announced the coming of two new films to be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre. "Black Orpheus" and the Beatles' "Help" will be shown on Oct. 13, 14, and 15, and Oct. 20, 21, and 22, respectively.

The "Black Orpheus," starring Marjessa Dawn and Breno Melo, is a Portuguese language film. The picture re-tells the beautiful and tragic love story of Orpheus and Eurydice in modern terms. The marvelous rhythm of sight and sound of speech and music, the poetry and subtlety of the color photography have made this one of the most beautiful motion pictures ever.

The Beatles' second picture, "Help," is a kaleidoscopic composite of comic lunacies, mad capers and unpredictable Carrollian nonsense dialogue and gags in a wildly incredible wonderland of spies, and loonies.

U-I Chemistry Department Installs New Spectrometers

The University of Idaho has just received and installed a \$70,000 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and a \$42,000 mass spectrometer, both of which should greatly aid university scientists in developing new compounds, commented Dr. Verl G. Garrard and Dr. Gary R. Hansen, assistant professors of chemistry.

The purchase of the \$70,000 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer was made possible by a \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, a \$28,500 grant from the Max Fleischmann Foundation and university funds. The mass spectrometer was purchased by the university.

The 6,000 pound nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer fingerprints the molecules of new compounds by revealing the magnetic spectra of their nuclei. By analyzing these spectra, chemists are aided in proving their structure.

The mass spectrometer is primarily used to gain the molecular weight of compounds. However, it also fingerprints molecules by fragmenting them. Each molecule breaks up differently depending upon its structure. As a result, it produces a fingerprint.

University of Idaho Chapter of Sigma XI will have its first lecture at the SUB Monday at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. A. W. Helton, "Modified Biological Systems with Systematically Active Organics. All interested students are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Devev Roberts, committee chairman of the Indoor Recreation Committee under the Activities Council, announced the coming of "Co-ed's Night" on Oct. 9, 7-19 in the SUB game room. Game room instructors will be present to acquaint the attending co-eds with the facilities available in the game room.

Previously, it was a long and tedious chemical process to analyze the structures of many compounds. But with these new powerful tools, chemists can do the work of weeks in minutes.

Both Garrard and Hansen feel these machines will be a boon to the physical sciences and greatly help university scientists in developing new compounds, such as insecticides, pesticides, plant hormones, drugs and even

rocket fuels. The mass spectrometer can also be used to analyze minerals, investigate the causes of odors and tastes and identify organisms causing plant diseases.

The addition of the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and mass spectrometer to the university also gives Idaho the distinction of being one of two universities in the Pacific Northwest to have both.

Ski Club Holds Ski-In at Banff

A very enthusiastic group attended the first organizational meeting of the Vandal Ski Club in many years, Bill Kyle, president said yesterday.

Kyle explained that he would like to see skiing become more active as a group function than it has been. "There is much opportunity for a group such as this."

He explained the trip to Banff, lower rates for group going to one place as a group, and movies to promote more interest in skiing and the ski team.

Although there were many good ideas it was suggested that any

action should wait until the next meeting on Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB, Kyle said. At this meeting officers are to be elected, committees formed and the main subject of this year, Banff, discussed.

"All people who are interested in skiing, or going to Banff, are urged to come," stated Kyle.

Officers to be elected are vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and public relations. Also a board of directors will be nominated and elected. All people interested in working with the ski club are urged to come, Kyle urged.

Sunday Afternoon Features Bridge Lessons at Union

Those Sunday afternoons often wasted by students can now be beneficial hours as the Indoor Recreation Committee will begin bridge lessons every Sunday from 2:30-4 p.m. in the SUB. Les Smith, Lambda Chi, is instructor along with assistant Ed Miller, Lambda Chi. The lessons consist of a 10 week course costing \$3.

Students interested in the lessons met Wednesday evening where Smith explained the basic rules and object of the game. Many college students play bridge, yet so often there are those who want to learn but cannot find anyone who is willing to sit long enough to teach them. These lessons will give the student a chance to learn the game regularly rather than sporadically.

Many of the students who are taking the lessons are not beginners—one person has been playing for six years.

"We plan to improve everyone's bridge game no matter what level they are on presently," Smith said. "The lessons are geared from beginners to veteran players."

Smith and Miller are teaching the Gorin method of bridge to beginners and then gradually branching out for the more advanced students.

Loah Dean, Theta, who is taking the lessons is finding them beneficial as she has wanted to play the game accurately.

"People are always asking you to play," she said, "and it is becoming a must for college students the older they become."

According to Loah, the game is easy enough if it is played often. One can learn quite a

bit from watching and asking questions.

Loah said, "You must be aware every minute of what you have in your hand, what your partner has, and what the other people are bidding. There are people who have been playing for years and are still learning."

Smith has been playing bridge for three years. He has played in hour duplicate masters' tournaments and taught the game for one year in Boise while working

for the City Recreation Dept. He also had lessons from Joseph Kayland, of the Kayland and Carr team, who were winners of the North American Championships last year.

Briefly the object of the game is to tell during the bidding how many tricks the offense can take and bid. The bidding system is based on 40 points—ace being 4 points, king three points, queen two points, and a jack one point. The basis of bidding is a bridge term called a book. One book contains six

newly elected pledge officers are Pam Sims, president; Shirley Uglem, vice president; Claudia Hoobing, secretary; Laurel Shipley, treasurer; Mari Beth Balls, social chairman; Nancy Shepherd, scholarship chairman; Kerry Lockhart, activities chairman; Suzanne Hilliard, song leader; and Lyla Anderson, freshman representative.

Tuesday evening a scholarship activities dinner was held, honoring those who had attained high grades and participated in university activities. Among those receiving awards were Mary Flack, outstanding member of the month, and Nancy Shepherd, outstanding pledge of the month. At a surprise fireside last Thursday the members presented a skit announcing the pledge dance to be given Oct. 21.

On Sept. 27 TKE tapped the following girls into their service organization, Daughters of Diana. They are Carol Gibson and Sue Ruszlor, Alpha Phi; Ste-

Phy Bonzer, Carolyn Ely, and Pat Ryan, Alpha Chi; Judy Hannah, French House; Lynette Meyers and Joan Throop, Pi Phi; Jane Friche, Gamma Phi; Bobby Hardy, DG; Pam Sims, Mary Falck, Alpha Gamma; and Victoria Taylor, Theta.

At a recent fireside newly elected pledge class officers were announced. They are president, Suzanne Seely; vice president, Carol Gibson; secretary, Kate Fitch; treasurer, Diane Martin; scholarship chairman, Carolyn Keithly; standards chairman, Karen Nearing; social chairman, Stephanie West; activities chairman, Kristie Riddle; song leader, Linda Sterk; chaplain, Marnie Yee; parliamentarian, Kathy Kinsey; WRA, Mary Fisher; extended board, Janice Kooztz; and Jr. Panhellenic, Chris Samuelson.

At a recent dress dinner Myrna Lenhard was announced Girl of the Month for Oct. Diana Borgeson was recently chosen as a Little Sister of Minerva for SAE. Houston will hold a tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Lemley, Sunday in the Co-ed Lounge of Wallace Complex.

TKE's Tap Daughters Pledge Classes Elect

TKE has tapped 13 new Daughters of Diana, pledge classes have elected officers, living groups presented awards to outstanding members, and dances have been planned in this week's house news.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Newly elected pledge officers are Pam Sims, president; Shirley Uglem, vice president; Claudia Hoobing, secretary; Laurel Shipley, treasurer; Mari Beth Balls, social chairman; Nancy Shepherd, scholarship chairman; Kerry Lockhart, activities chairman; Suzanne Hilliard, song leader; and Lyla Anderson, freshman representative.

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Idaho Students Gather For Home Ec. Convention

"Interaction—Key to the Future" is the theme of the Idaho Home Economics Association Convention to be held this weekend in Boise. Fourteen delegates will attend from the University.

Faculty members going are Dr. Florence Aller, Miss Shirley Medsker, Mrs. Leda Scrimsher, and Mrs. Elizabeth Keasel.

President of the State Home Economics Club, college section, Mrs. Diana Peterson of Moscow, will also be attending. Student delegates include Rosalie Ziegler, state treasurer; Susan Bamesburger, state treasurer-elect; Ida Glenn, Home

Economics Club president, local chapter; Sue Stettler, Phi Upsilon Omicron president, local chapter; Kathleen Kinsey; Judy Turnbull; Marilyn Edmunds; Carolyn Ely; and Beth Campbell. These girls have made the favors for the Saturday luncheon.

An estimated 100 professional home economists and students from throughout the state will register for the convention Friday night at the Elks Club in Boise. The meetings will last through Sunday.

Last year's convention was held at the University of Idaho.

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Coach Announces Defensive Changes For Montana Game

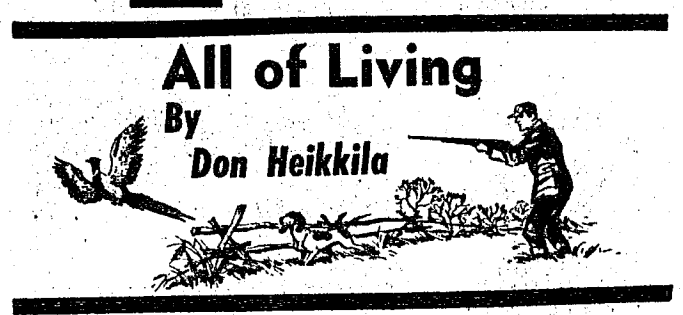
Coach Steve Musseau announced several defensive line changes as his Vandals prepared for their outing this weekend in Missoula against the University of Montana.

Darrell Danielson is suffering from ruptured blood vessels in his neck and will not see any action this weekend. Wayne Marquess has been named to take his spot as defensive cornerback, while Rudy Linterman will do the kicking for the Vandals this weekend.

The other defensive change will see Byron Strickland start as a defensive halfback in the place of Dick Nelson.

Vandal coach Musseau had this to say about the game, "Montana has made the big turn to big-time football and Coach Jack Swarthout has done a fine job this year in recruiting. Montana has a good basic defense and a sound offensive team and will give us plenty of trouble." Montana University's Swarth-

out had this to say, "We expect Idaho to be one of the toughest teams we will face this year. They'll be bigger than us offensively and defensively, and we'll have to count on our line and backfield speed to make up for our lack of size. We think we can win it, but we'll have to play heads-up football to do it."



The rugged mountains and conifer forests of North Idaho create some of the best hunting for elk and deer in the Pacific Northwest.

There are many logging and forest service roads pushed into the back country of the St. Joe, Coeur d'Alene, and Kanku National Forests, making these areas easily accessible with pickups-carrying campers and jeeps.

According to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, opening season for elk in Palouse management unit 8 is Oct. 28 to Dec. 3. For deer in that area the dates are the same as for elk-Oct. 28 through Dec. 3.

In the management units of the Panhandle opening dates for both elk and deer vary from as early as Sept. 16 (limited areas only) to Oct. 28. Closing dates are from Nov. 5 to Dec. 3. More detailed information regarding boundaries of unit areas, regulations, license fees, and season opening and closing dates may be found in the 1967 edition of the "Idaho Big Game Hunting Seasons and Regulations" pamphlet, which may be obtained free anywhere hunting licenses are sold.

If specific information is desired about the best location in a certain area, one may write to the Fish and Game Department in Boise, which will refer you to its branch closest to the area you want to know about. Chambers of Commerce in the cities nearest the area you wish to hunt can give you helpful information about accommodation and transportation facilities. They may also refer you to outdoor organizations who are familiar with local hunting conditions and may be of great assistance to the hunter.

Some of the best hunting in the Panhandle may be found on private lands. It is very important, however, that you ask for the property owner's permission before hunting on his land. NO HUNTING signs seen on some gate posts evolved generally from inconsiderate hunters who had no respect for property. However, most land owners will be very helpful in giving indications where game may be found. They will tell you whether to expect cattle in the hunting range—BUT always be sure of your target, shut gates, and everyone will be happy. Don't be responsible for initiating the closure of a private property to all hunters.

October is the beginning of the snow season in the higher altitudes, so it would be wise for all hunters to take this into consideration. Tire and towing chains, shovels, extra gas, sufficient anti-freeze in your car's radiator, and non-perishable food is a necessity in case you get snowbound. It is not unusual to get as much as 6 to 12 inches of snow in one night at high elevations, so be sure your automobile is the type which can maneuver well through snowbound country.

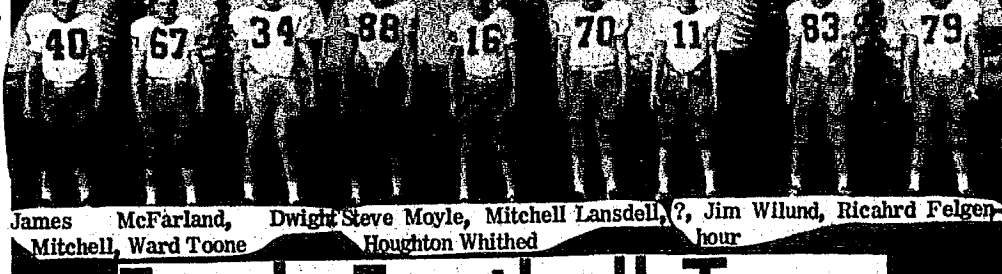
If you are traveling into the back country it is wise to tell someone where you plan to go, how long you plan to stay in that area, and when your return is to be expected. It is very easy to get 20 or 30 miles from main roads, so you may surmise what would happen, say for example, if your vehicle became stuck or broke down.

Get a topographical map of the area you hunt in and take it with you—DON'T leave it at camp. Take lots of matches in water-tight containers, a flashlight, light, non-perishable food to last several days, short pieces of candles to start fires, and a good compass. If you get lost you will be very happy that you have these things, and they weigh very little in a light pack sack.

Hunting season is only a few days off. Take advantage of the natural splendor of North Idaho and go hunting early. Be one of the first to rise at dawn some cold, frosty morning and start on the hunt. Who knows but what you might be the first to bag a six-point buck. Good luck and happy hunting.



Standing: Slaughter, Buratto, Triplet, 75, 18, 74, 50, 82, 57, Robert Mikalson, John Manning, Joe Allen



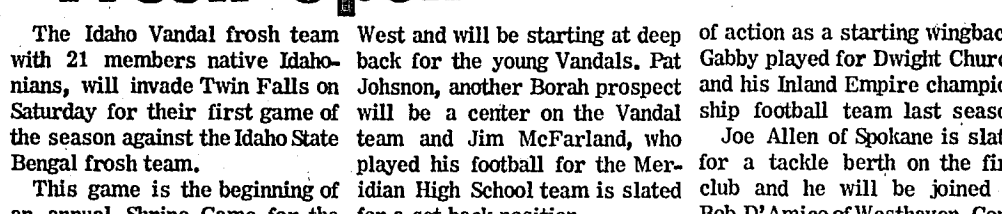
Kneeling: Head Coach Norm Thomas, Patrick Johnson, Dale Yount, ?



James McFarland, Dwight Steve Moyle, Mitchell Lansdell, ?, Jim Wilund, Richard Felgenhour, Mitchell, Ward Toone, Houghton Whithed

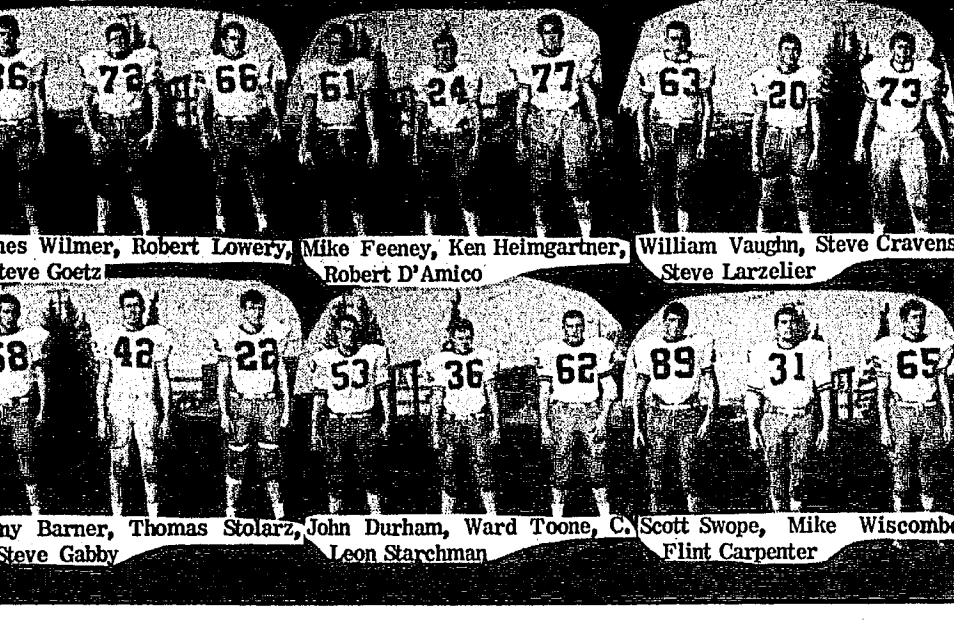


James Wilmer, Robert Lowery, Mike Feeney, Ken Helmgartner, William Vaughn, Steve Cravens, Steve Goetz, Robert D'Amico, Steve Larzelier



Tony Barner, Thomas Stolarz, John Durham, Ward Toone, C. Scott Swope, Mike Wiscombe, Steve Gabby, Leon Starchman, Flint Carpenter

Frosh Football Team



James Wilmer, Robert Lowery, Mike Feeney, Ken Helmgartner, William Vaughn, Steve Cravens, Steve Goetz, Robert D'Amico, Steve Larzelier

Tony Barner, Thomas Stolarz, John Durham, Ward Toone, C. Scott Swope, Mike Wiscombe, Steve Gabby, Leon Starchman, Flint Carpenter

Frosh Open At Twin Falls

The Idaho Vandal frosh team with 21 members native Idahoans, will invade Twin Falls on Saturday for their first game of the season against the Idaho State Bengal frosh team.

This game is the beginning of an annual Shrine Game for the southern Idaho Shrine Clubs and the net proceeds from this annual affair will be donated to the Shrine Crippled Children's hospital program.

The Vandals are a team which was primarily recruited from the top Idaho high school players who played at their various schools in 1966.

Mike Wiscombe, an all-state and all-American fullback from Borah High School in Boise is one of the top prospects in the

West and will be starting at deep back for the young Vandals. Pat Johnson, another Borah prospect will be a center on the Vandal team and Jim McFarland, who played his football for the Meridian High School team is slated for a set back position.

There are plenty more Idaho natives who are slated for starting berths including: Jim Wilund, former Coeur d'Alene end and Leon Starchman of Wallace, who will be at a guard position.

George Clements of Rigby is another end prospect and Twin Falls will have Flint Carpenter as a starting guard and Scott Swope as a possible starter at the tight end position.

Steve Gabby of Lewiston is another player who will see plenty

of action as a starting wingback. Gabby played for Dwight Church and his Inland Empire championship football team last season.

Joe Allen of Spokane is slated for a tackle berth on the first club and he will be joined by Bob D'Amico of Westhaven, Conn. at tackle. D'Amico is one of the out-of-staters who has been impressing Coach Norm Thomas and his staff in the practice sessions.

Thomas will have Butch Slaughter, Steve Buratto and Dave Triplet as his graduate assistant coaches. All three were former standout athletes for the Vandals.

The game is slated for an 8 p.m. kickoff under the lights at Bruin Stadium at Twin Falls.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Oct. 9
DTD over TC, 25-7
SN over LCA, 6-0
BTP over KS, 13-6
PGD over PKT, 20-6
SAE over FH, 49-0
ATO over TKE, 8-6
PDT over DSP, 28-0

TENNIS
Benson (SN) over Williams (LDS)
Hawley (TKE) over Darden (SAE)
Herndon (BTP) over Headrick (PDT)
Henry (GrH) over Kirkade (TC)
Weibe (TMA) over Coughlin (SN)
Stecker, LCA, over Abulah, McH.

WAZOO TICKETS
One thousand and eighty student tickets to the University of Idaho Washington State football game to be played in Pullman on November 1 will go on sale Monday, October 16 at the Athletic ticket office in the west end of Memorial gym. These tickets are regular reserved seats but are priced to University of Idaho students at \$3.00 and will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tennis—Oct. 9
Herbert, KS, over Wutzke, Sniff Caldwell, DTD, over Barnes, PGD
Kaufman, DSP, over Marshall, UH
Taylor, TMA, over Elsberry, WSH.
Zook, LH, over Miller, GrH.
Obermeyer, CC, over Cananough, PKA.

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Sunday—All Next Week 7-9 P.M.
"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO"

The Inquirer

By Bucky McCleneghan

One of the most dramatic stories of 1967 came to a close yesterday afternoon in Boston, Massachusetts. It took the National League Champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, the final game of the World Series to defeat the dream team of the American League, the Boston Red Sox, 7-2. Boston even getting into the World Series was the cinderella story of the year after finishing ninth place last year in the American League.

Another dramatic story of an underdog took place last spring in the NCAA Track and Field Championship at Provo, Utah. The most outstanding array of college track and field athletes ever assembled took part in that meet. Nothing seemed unordinary about the way the meet was progressing. Favorites Jim Ryan (U. of Kansas mile record holder), Charlie Green (U. of Nebraska century king), and Tommie Smith (San Jose State 440 yard sprint record champ) didn't have any trouble winning their events.

But things were not going to hoyle in the high jump. There, unknown Steve Brown, a 19 year-old sophomore from the University of Idaho, advanced to the finals against Ed Sruthers, undefeated intercollegiate high jump king from Arizona State.

The bar was set at 7'1" with just Cruthers and Brown left in competition. Brown went over the barrier on his third attempt while Cruthers didn't clear the height until his fifth jump. An unknown has defeated a disappointed champion.

Says Brown, "I owe all my success to my track coach, Doug MacFarlane. He has been the man who has given me the most help and confidence — an athlete needs that."

I asked Brown, What about the future? "I want to make the U.S.A. Olympic Team in 1968. I'll have to probably go 7'3" to attain it, but I feel confident I can do it," said Brown.

Despite some newspaper articles about a boycott from Negro athletes in the '68 games, Brown doesn't agree.

"Politics and disagreement among men have never been a part of the Olympic Games. Men from all over the world have played in the games for the sake of participation and competing against the best athletes on this earth. There won't be any boycott this year, or any other year for that matter," emphasized Brown.

Steve Brown wears proudly the NCAA High Jumping Crown after just two years of competition. His next goal in sight is the highest he can attain. To Brown, success is there if one wants to take the chance and work at it. He is that caliber of athlete.

I have predicted accurately 26 out of 30 football games in three weeks for a .866 percentage. This week, I'm out on a limb predicting two major upsets. USC at Notre Dame. Southern Cal in a thriller, 26-24. Purdue at Ohio State. Buckeyes to upset 2nd ranked Purdue, 10-7.

Missouri at Colorado. Tigers to nip Colorado, 17-14. U. of California at UCLA. Bruins to crumble Cal, 30-14. Georgia Tech at Tennessee. Tech to stop Volunteers, 17-10.

Mississippi at Georgia. Rebels to upset 3rd ranked Georgia, 13-10. Wash. St. at Stanford. Indians to outlast Cougars, 28-21.

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