



The Idaho Argonaut

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1,591 U-I Students Vote in Elections

By Cliff Eidmiller
Argonaut Political Writer

Twelve new class officers assumed control of their respective classes late Tuesday evening as a result of the annual class elections. Approximately 1,591 students cast votes this fall in comparison to the 1,600 cast last year.

CUP's only total class victory came in the senior class, where its three candidates ran unopposed. Steve Oliver, the new sr. president received 87 votes. For vice-president, Sue Daniels received 95 votes, and Sue Stettler was elected as the new secretary with 92 votes. The new officers' objectives for the coming year are to "unify, inform, and represent."

Independent candidate Dave Goss polled 169 votes to capture the junior class presidency. His opponent, John Bond received 141 votes.

Nancy Knox, the CUP candidate for vice-president, out paced her three competitors with 152 tallies to take first place in that race. Doug Abromeit followed with 72 votes, while Cathy McCarthy polled 51 votes and Terry Anderson polled 46.



Gwen Snyder



Pat Peterman

Pat Peterman, topped the large field of competition in the freshman class election by polling 239 votes. Pat Takasugi proved to be his biggest competitor with his 186 votes. Others running for the position were Darwin Walters, 51 votes, Jim Lemmon 47 votes, and Gerald Bounds 25 votes.

limits to heights of achievement are limitless. The first thing that we have to do is to get our ex-

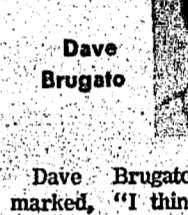


Steve Oliver

Gwen Snyder, unopposed, was elected junior class secretary with 240 votes.



Dick Sams



Dave Brugato

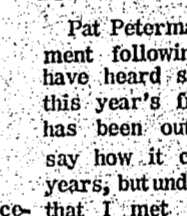
The vice-president for the freshmen is Dave Brugato, who received 493 tallies.

In the frosh. secretary race, Grace Kraus out-polled her competition by receiving 236 votes. CUP candidate Karen Fleischer followed with 213 votes, and Julie Broerman received 76.



Doug Leonnig

The closest race in the election was the sophomore presidents race Dick Sams coming out on top with a narrow 19 vote lead. Sams polled 189 votes, which was just enough to push ahead of his competitor Russel Storey, who received 170 votes.

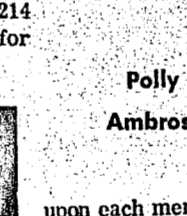


Sue Daniels

Pat Peterman issued this statement following the election, "I have heard several times that this year's freshman campaign has been outstanding. I can't say how it compared to other years, but undoubtedly, the people that I met as competitors in this election are some of the most enthusiastic and sincere people. I would like to call

Doug Leonnig was elected vice-president of the sophomores with 266 votes.

In the secretary-treasurers race, Polly Ambrose polled 214 votes, as compared to 155 for her opponent Connie Norby.



Polly Ambrose

Nancy Knox upon each member of our class," said Peterman, "to look at themselves quite critically and they will see as I have seen that our

A new 2400 Xerox copy machine will be installed in the library on Monday. The machine, which will be used on a thirty-day trial period. It copies a page at a time and at the rate of 40 pages a minute.

Canadians Speak on Peace Quest Attend Forum, Banquet at SUB

Canada Day Prof. Reveals Problems

"Canada is a hard country to govern and a hard country to live in," Dr. Peter Waite, chairman of history at Dalhousie University, told a full house at the first Canada Day lecture yesterday.

"Life in Canada is a triumph over its brutality," Waite said. Canada is located between the United States and the uninhabitable North, he said. Waite traversed the vast areas of aerable land in the U.S. with the strips of land in Canada.

"Canadians have no energy for vociferous nationalism. Living in Canada takes nationalism enough," he said.

Canada's divided geography itself produces a problem of sectionalism in government, but superimposed on that geography is a dual nationalism, he said. The French and the English have been arguing for a long time, not just in Canada, he said.

After the English took Canada, they combined northern Canada with French Canada in an attempt to swamp the French. Confederation was just a judicial separation, he said. "Confederation was an English Canadian idea that was accepted philosophically by the French," he said.

The American Civil War pointed out to the Canadians that a Federal system would break down unless the central government is strong.

"In writing the Canadian constitution, they were trying to correct an inherently sectional geography. They wanted a quasi central system, and a federal method of interpretation," he said.

The Canadian founders had intended the West to become bilingual, but the American system of surveying that was adopted was foreign to French Canadian ways of life, and thus a French Canadian migration never developed, he said.

"The West felt the idea of bringing a bilingual culture to the West was ridiculous because it was just importing problems," he said.

The westerners find French Canadians hard to fathom, he said. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, a westerner himself, did not understand the French Canadian problem.

"With the failure of Diefenbaker's French Canadian policy, French Canada became more and more disenfranchised with the Central Government, until by the time of the Parentis Administration, a serious gulf had opened up," Waite said.

The Canadian government is now promoting bilingualism to cure the split, he said.

"By promoting bilingualism, the government intends to make the French Canadians feel at home, and help provide an antidote to the United States," Waite said.

MP Says Law Blind to Draft

Canadian law is blind to the draft dodgers said Donald S. MacDonald, a member of the Canadian Foreign Ministry and member of Parliament, during a Canada Day Forum yesterday.

"There is no exclusion of those who are avoiding the draft, if they otherwise meet the qualification for immigration. The law is blind," MacDonald said.

"The majority of the younger generation in Canada is against the Vietnam War," he said. "Some others feel this is an unfriendly act toward the United States. However, the United States has not requested that the immigration be stopped."

The problem of draft dodgers in Canada is overrated said James



CANADIAN DAY'S first speaker was Peter Waite, chairman of the Department of History at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. His speech was entitled "Confederation in Perspective—1867-1967: Dual Nationality or Melting Pot." Waite spoke to students at the University Ad. Auditorium in conjunction with a conference honoring 100 years of the Canadian Confederation.—(Bower Photo)

Economic Freedom Not Preserved

Canada cannot preserve its economic independence, Gordon O. Rothney, Dean of Arts at Lakehead University, Port Arthur, Ontario, said in the afternoon lecture during Canada Day.

"In the past, Canada's economy has depended on the East-West trade. With the decline of Britain this trade is now with the Soviet Union and China," he said.

However since Canada can never depend upon this trade, Rothney said, it must turn to north-south trade.

"The pull of American metropolitan center on the regions of Canada is the greatest threat to her existence.

"If Canada were alone on this continent, it would be very easy for Canadian metropolitan centers to hold their regions together economically, culturally and politically.

"But, Canadian metropolitan centers must always compete with larger U.S. centers and this economic control leads to political control.

"In this sense, although Canada poses no threat to America, the U.S. threatens the very existence of Canada as a dominant and a sovereign nation," Rothney said.

"It's inconceivable that Canada could ever achieve economic independence from the U.S. We read the same magazines, listen to the same radio programs, live in such close proximity, and have a common language.

"All of these things make it impossible to substitute any other country. There is no escape to Americanization.

"There is no answer to this problem except superceding continentalism by universality—eventually leading to the political concept of "one world," he added.

The Canada Day conference is sponsored by the S & H Foundation and the Borah Foundation.

Unjust Military Conscription

Draft March Is Planned

By Chris L. Smith
Argonaut Political Editor
A Draft resistance march has been scheduled by the Committee for Peaceful Solutions to World Problems, according to Mike Cheek, chairman for the protest group.

"We, members of the Committee for Peaceful Solutions to World Problems, and students and faculty of the University of Idaho feel compelled to express our opposition to unjust military conscription," Cheek said in an invitation to the march issued by the group.

According to the invitation, the march will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Moscow National Guard Armory. From there it will move to the offices of the local selective service board, and then to the campus.

E-Board Faces Gripes, Rights

ASU Executive Board comes to grips with both the student bill of rights issue and the entire problem of student government through "Gripe Week," set Monday through Friday of next week.

E-Board formed a committee-of-the-whole on a student bill of rights at last Tuesday's meeting and set 3 p.m. Sunday as their first meeting date. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Chief's Room of the Student Union Building. The Board plans to submit a report on Student Rights during its Nov. 21 regular meeting. During these special sessions, the national student bill of rights will be analyzed and it is hoped by Board members that they can submit some sort of student rights bill to faculty council in that date.

As a prelude to the formation of a student bill of rights, E-Board has planned "Gripe Week." During next week E-Board, ASU vice president and ASU president will be making visitations to all the living groups on campus.

A schedule of visitations will be posted in each campus living group.

be alert to all possibilities." Mr. H.B. Thoreson, Moscow Chief of Police stated, "As far as we know it is just one of those parades. They told us about it, but we don't know much. We do not anticipate any trouble."

"We will do our duty as law enforcement officers," he said.

The committee sponsoring the march has issued over 500 invitations to it.

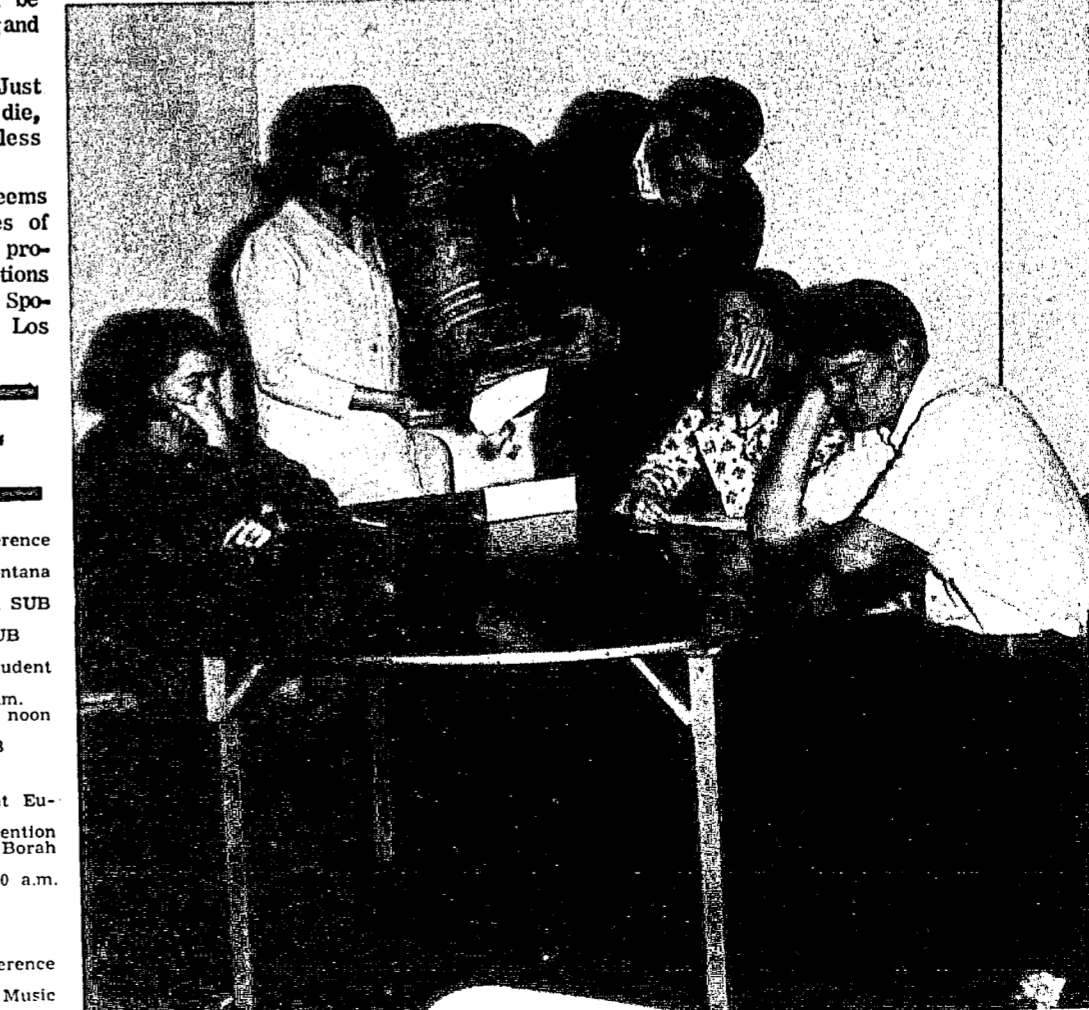
That invitation said in part, "As human beings we are concerned with the way the draft has damaged human personality and freedom by compelling individuals to give up private life and train to perform acts which in any other context would be recognized as morally wrong and demeaning."

The invitation ended, "Just as men are compelled to die, we are compelled to do no less than march."

The Idaho draft march seems to be a part of a series of nationwide draft resistance programs. Draft demonstrations have taken place in Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Calendar

- FRIDAY
 - Mortar Board Regional Conference SUB
 - Frosh Football: Univ. of Montana at Missoula
 - SUB Film: "Help" 7 & 9 p.m. SUB
 - Borah Theater
 - Amer. Geophysical Union SUB
 - Arnold Air Society SUB
 - Faculty Council Comm. on Student Affairs 3-5 p.m. SUB
 - India Students Assn. 7:30-9 p.m.
 - AWS Convention Comm. 12 noon SUB
 - Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. SUB
 - Moslems 12 noon SUB
- SATURDAY
 - Football: Univ. of Oregon at Eugene
 - Mortar Board Regional Convention
 - SUB Film: "Help" 7 p.m. Borah Theater
 - ASU Billiards Tournament 10 a.m. SUB
 - Arnold Air Society SUB
 - Ag. Wives Dinner SUB
- SUNDAY
 - Mortar Board Regional Conference SUB
 - Lounge: Classical Music 2-4 p.m.
 - Student FPAC Comm. 6-10 p.m.
 - Mr. Ernest Schwidder, Lutheran Campus Council 4-6 p.m. SUB
 - Bridge Lessons 2:30-4 p.m. SUB
- MONDAY
 - Plant Science Conference SUB
 - Water Resources 12 noon SUB
 - Physics, 12 noon SUB



"WELL THIS WON'T TAKE LONG," was the comment made by election committee members after finding out that only 1,591 students out of a student body of 6,184 voted Wednesday. The committee is expected to watch over the voting and count the ballots.—(Bower Photo)

The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

'Gripe Week,' What a Fitting Conclusion

Okay, so what happened to class officer elections? Well, our candidate Marty Peterson bit the dust in his apathetic drive to win the office of senior class president, which means that apathy hasn't completely inundated the campus. However, the Szymie Quantos swamp is lapping at the shoe tops of student representation in the University administrative structure. What a perfect time, thinks E-Board, for Student Gripe Week.

Air Opinions

Gripe Week, scheduled from Monday through Friday of next week, is aimed at the average student who would like to air some of his opinions, but doesn't have the motivation to march all the way down to Tuesday night Executive Board meeting to voice his point of view. Instead, E-Board plans to come to the students they represent and hopefully create better student government communication through discussion. The nine Board members and ASUI president and vice president will meet with students of each campus living group during meal time at both lunch and dinner. This means that someone is going to be doing a large amount of talking, and running in order to cover the campus in a single week. All the energy expended in this tremendous effort is very commendable, thinks the Argonaut.

In the Process

But, in the process, E-Board must be careful that their communications result in some constructive results formulated from the discussion, and that they are more than casual conversation. The board seems to have made provisions against this by arranging to have

someone take notes during these talks, so that formal reports can be submitted during regular Tuesday night meetings.

The Issues

Some of the issues Board members hope to discuss are a student bill of rights; FPAC; the new Committee on Campus Affairs and its potential; campus planning committee, and bookstore funds. Students should be prepared to say yes or no on a student bill of rights and, or, what they want in it. This subject not only involves the emotionalism of the University's role as in loco parents, but also the legal structure necessary to have it accepted by the Board of Regents and the Attorney General of the State. Good luck fellas.

Also, how and how much money should be collected and donated to the FPAC fund is another knotty question, as is what should be done with funds from the University Bookstore. Whether students realize it or not, the Committee on Campus Affairs will evolve, during the next few years, as a focal point in student-administration relations. How much voice will the students actually have in this government structure can be better understood with discussion.

Stoic System

This brings us to the real problem of Gripe Week. All of the results come to no avail unless the opinions and reaction of students can be utilized by E-Board to initiate positive action in government structuring. However, the fact that E-Board is interested in the opinions of the people they represent, is heartening to those who are frustrated by the stoic workings of the University bureaucratic system.

Economic Forecasting- That Subtle Art

The 10 per cent surcharge on income tax proposed by the Johnson Administration seems to be meeting heavy opposition from a hostile Congress these days. But, while there may be a lot of screaming and yelling, don't be too surprised if the President gets at least part of what he asks for in his tax increase. Why the reason for the static, you ask? Of course the answer is "politics." No one wants to tarnish their voting record by favoring a tax increase and secondly, because no one really knows whether a tax increase will hinder or help the economy.

becomes not only essential, but also vitally significant to what shape that future will take.

Correct Forecasts

This is the scary thing about economic forecasting, from Jason's limited knowledge of the subject. Forecasting what an economy will do means that any action taken will alter the results. Thus the forecaster can never see his work manifested in concrete results. The director said, "The measure of a powerful nation is the number of correct forecasts it can make." But how do we know if they were correct?

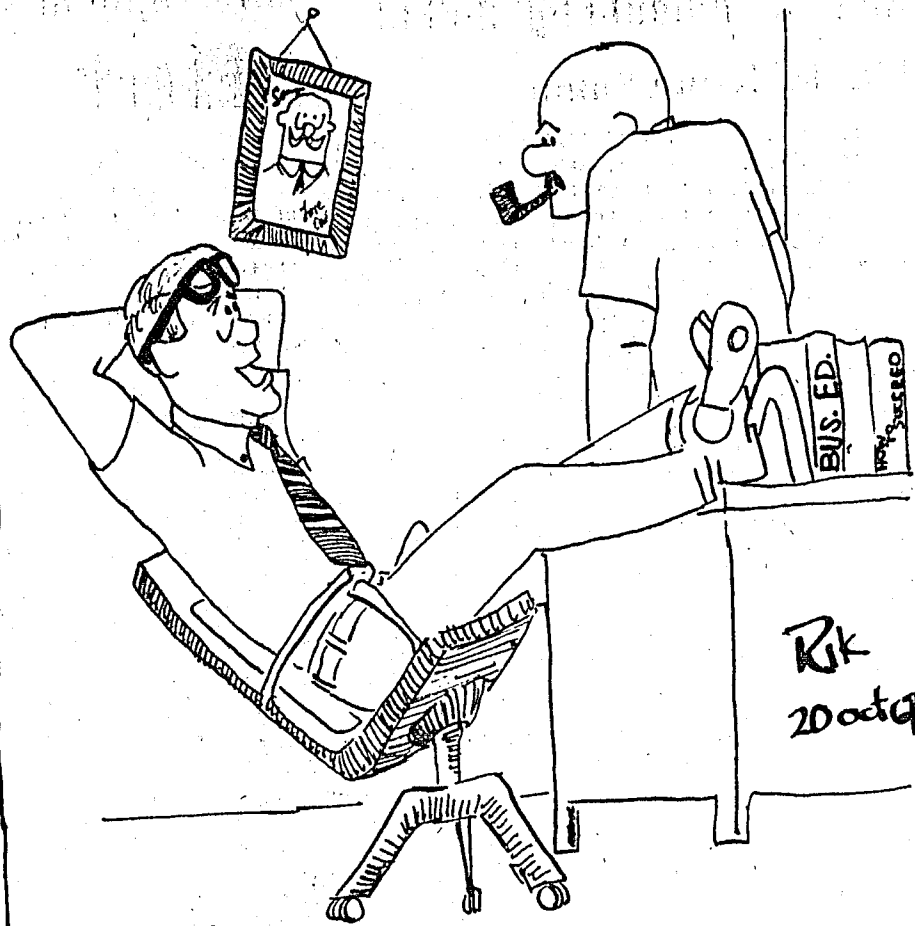
The whole thing becomes rather esoteric and muddled for the layman, as well as this economic expert. One thing we must all remember in viewing the current bantering going on in Washington, is that politics plays a major role in economic policy formulation. There are those that are pro the tax increase and those that are against it, and they can both justify their position. The really unsettling thing about it, is that no one will know who was correct and who was not.

Every Politician

As the director of the Joint Economic Committee said to several Capitol Hill interns this summer, "Every politician can find an economist that will substantiate his position." In other words, economics, like politics itself, is a vacillating thing based on facts and also a lot of guessing. However, as the director said, "Economics is the basis for many government decisions having a tremendous effect on the future of the United States and what policies will be manifested in the coming quarter century. Forecasting what the economic picture will be

JUST US

by Williamson



EVEN AS A CHILD, I ABHORRED THE THOUGHT OF WORK, SO I DECIDED TO BECOME A COLLEGE PROF.

Editorial

Fun Time In The Dipper; Writer Eyes "Passion Pit"

Don't have a place to go and neck with your date on Friday and Saturday night? Maybe a car is not available? Why not park your bod at the "Passion Pit" in the basement of the SUB? Everyone else does.

Some students refer to the Dipper as the "campus cuddling curb." Despite the nick names given to the Dipper many students go down to the SUB to get their so called "KICKS" for the weekend. There are two types of students who patronize the area. One is the student who wishes to take his date somewhere on campus to dance and have an old fashion good time. The only problem is that when a student puts a dime in the juke-box and plays a fast tune, he is immediately given the "cool it" look from type number two.

The second type is the student who wants to make a little time. He walks into the Dipper with his date and immediately surveys the areas open for activity. These areas are the darkest corners in the room. When he has found a comfortable spot he seats his date and proceeds to the snack bar. He buys at least four cokes so he will not have to make a repeat trip during the evening. Then the action begins! Actually we would classify it better than most TV love scenes. The nice part about the performance is that there is no admission fees and no commercials.

The University of Idaho is not the only campus with such problems. Other

colleges have set up certain restrictions that might occur in these areas.

The students at Hunter College in the Bronx swear to the existence of a "Necker checker." Supposedly, the checker is identified as a gray-haired woman who patrols nearby lawns and benches with an 18-inch ruler. If a girl and her date are closer than the length of the ruler, she whacks them with it. She even steps on the toes of students lying with their shoes off. Idaho students beware!

Coeds at the University of Illinois are forbidden to wear long trench coats when necking with dates. The reason given for this action supported by the Administration of this college is that one legendary lady was caught necking wearing her trench coat and nothing else.

What restrictions could the University of Idaho put into effect to curb the "weekend action" of students? Maybe the "Necker Checker" could be put into effect. But where would we get a gray-haired lady with an 18-inch ruler?

The Dipper which seems to be the breeding ground for such activities could be closed, but the Moscow Police issued their order prohibiting students to use county roads for such purposes.

The only proposal we can give is for a student to date a girl with a key and rent an off campus apartment. At least this would cut down the public demonstrations in the Dipper.

—G.E.—"Where Progress Is Our Most Important Product."

Dear Jason:

In this evening's Idahoonian, there was an article reporting that some University of Idaho students are going to march in protest of the Vietnam War this Saturday morning.

I wonder if they are aware of what they are really doing? I would like to add a few comments to the conflict in support of the war.

When these "members of the intellectual community" parade themselves around campus, they are condoning a lot more than the draft card burnings which occurred in San Francisco and New York yesterday.

They are adding their approval to the actions of the Viet Cong, a few of which I want to cite

Letters to Jason

here. A six-year-old girl, Vietnamese, has her hands cut off, a finger at a time, because a school is being built in her hamlet. Another girl has her tongue cut out because her father refuses to pay taxes to the Viet Cong. Hundreds of villagers are killed by supposedly their fellow-countrymen because they want a better way of life.

What would these so-called patriotic collegians do if this problem ever arose in America? Let me ask a couple of pertinent questions. Our parents have sent us to college to learn, and shoulder that responsibility. Our country impels us to lend a hand to preserve the freedom of education we enjoy, or take for granted; why can't we shoulder that put into campus life? Do those "marchers" know what men are dying for from the DMZ to the Mekong Delta? I have my serious doubts.

If anyone wants a first hand opinion on what responsibility freedom holds in the service, ask some of the veterans around campus; there are plenty of us.

John F. Alden
Vietnam Veteran



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Julie Anderson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Roger Anderson

NEWS EDITORS
Larry Burke
Kerrie Quinn

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Assistant Political Editor
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T. H. E. Column By Marty Peterson

Have you heard what the latest Fiji secret is? For those of you who weren't aware of it, it concerns the results of this week's election of officers. That's right, the word is out that the ASUI officers themselves don't know what the final vote tallies were.

One thing is apparent, though. The Student Apathy Party (SAP) and the Cross Campus Apathy (C-CAP) joined forces and won an overwhelming landslide in the senior class president's race. Rumor has it that 90% of the entire senior class was apathetic enough to show their support for the party and stay away from the poles. Steve you go ahead and be the president of the 10% who voted for you and I'll take-over as president of my 90% minority. That is, if it's all right with E Board, et al.

The people who wrote me in for senior president will be pleased to note that they didn't count any of your votes. I feel that this is apathy at its peak. Go E-Board, go Election Board, as a matter of fact why don't you all go...

I almost slipped and voted in the election myself, which would most certainly have been disapproved of by the party. However, thanks to the quick thinking of some of the Election Board members in the Physical Science Building, my ID card got punched and then they refused to let me vote. I'll try not to do anything so unapathetic in the next election they hold.

Leaving the election scene, let's turn to the proposed \$6 million restroom project that the Athletic Department has decided to grace us with. I think that it's about time that someone was doing something about that problem. For those of you who have not run-into this problem, allow me to explain it to you.

The rest room facilities on the west end of campus are really in bad shape. Not only are they in bad shape, but in some areas they don't even exist. The area of prime importance in this case is Neal Stadium. It is almost impossible to find them, let alone get to them. During our homecoming game a couple of weeks ago, I personally set a new record for running the cross-legged 440.

Many of the students on this campus have registered alarm at allowing the students to help the athletic department improve its facilities. Where is your sense of humor and pride? For just \$75 per year they are going to let you aid in the construction which will be enjoyed by thousands of others for many years after you have left the state. Now, by golly, that's a pretty good deal no matter how you look at it.

Those of you who still can't find it in your hearts to agree with this program will be delighted to know that an alternative plan does exist. Allow me to introduce you to "The Henault Plan."

THE HENAULT PLAN

PROPOSED that the University of Idaho and its Athletic Department will be able to find a solution to the problem of financial burdens which may arise from the proposed construction of a University of Idaho athletic facility.

WHEREBY a great many students have raised objections to student financing of the above named facility, let them be familiar with this proposal.

WHEREBY it has been said that the State of Idaho spends \$2,000 per year for the education of each student at said university.

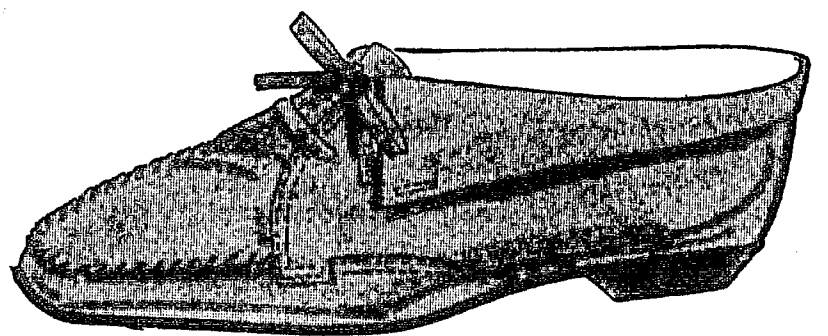
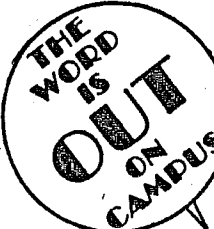
WHEREBY it has been made known that the living and dining facilities at said university are not dependent upon state financial aid.

WHEREBY it is known that out-of-state tuition at Washington State University is about \$800 per year.

BE IT RESOLVED that the University of Idaho could stop teaching classes, fire all of the staff, allow students to remain living and eating on campus, and send them all across the border to Washington State University.

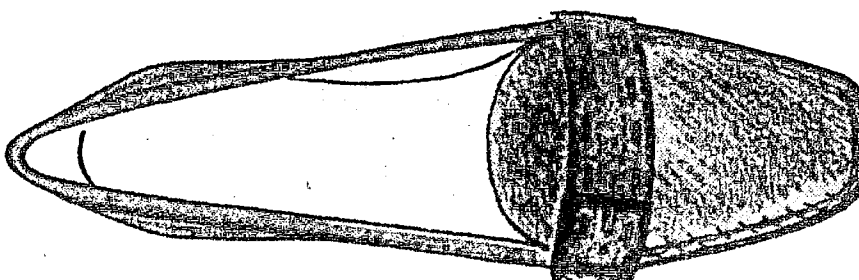
THEREBY saving the State of Idaho the expense of providing instructors and classrooms for students at said university and in this way allowing state funds, which are presently spent needlessly, to be used in constructing a great many stadiums, gymnasiums, field houses and other facilities in the general public interest.

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Prof. House Views UN Today

UN, World Law-1967, Analyzed

E. Malcolm House Professor of History and Political Science, Emeritus

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first installment of a two-part series written by Prof. E. Malcolm House on the United Nations and world law in 1967. The second installment appears in the Tuesday issue of the Idaho Argonaut, in recognition of United Nations Week which begins Monday.

Those who are informed and active in the arena of world law say that more international law has been created by the United Nations during the generation it has existed than has been created in all the previous ages of man's history. They point to the fact that the United Nations, in spite of all the turbulence in the world, is proving faithful to the very reason for organization: to bring law and order out of the destruction, chaos and anarchy of World War II. The Charter commands the General Assembly to initiate studies to promote international cooperation in world politics and law, and in the economic, social, cultural, educational, and health fields, in order to realize human rights and basic freedoms for all mankind without prejudice to race, sex, language, or creed. And this, the informed insist, is what is being done.

On the other hand the average man who gathers his news from newspaper and newscasts declares that statements such as the above are absurd and ridiculous. Consider, says he, as an example, this year 1967 with all its violence and lawlessness in the cities of the land, and the wars in Vietnam and in the Middle East between Arabs and Israelis. Examine the insane and idiotic debates that go on in the United Nations Assembly and Security Council week after week, paralyzing and making mockery of this major international organization supposedly created to build and maintain law and order. All of this adds up to the fact, says the man in the street, that the United Nations seems to do a better job of starting wars and strife than stopping them.

All of us readily understand the role that law plays in our own nation. The laws that the citizens need in order to be protected from the lawless, to be secure in their homes, to be able to move about without molestation, to work for a living, to enjoy the fruits of their labors, to sit under their own fig tree, and to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, are enacted by their legislative bodies, enforced by their governors, and adjudged in their courts. This is the essence of law and order; largely, this is constitutes a civilized society.

Nightly our television screens dramatize the stories of our once wild West in which outlaws with fast revolvers fight the marshalls and the decent citizens with even faster six-guns. In the end the lawless are liquidated and the frontier, where the raw edge of civilization cuts into the primitive wilderness beyond, is civilized and life made worth living.

Similarly, law emerges, and will continue to emerge, between nations at the raw edges of national sovereignty. Law abiding, peace loving nations will support the right of all to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Outlaw nations will be destroyed by the decent ones. Violence will be condoned no longer; the rule of force will be neutralized. But the rule of force cannot just be excised anymore than the frontier outlaw could just be shot dead, without filling the vacuum left. Law and order created by the community of decent nations, at the international level, must displace the rule of violence. The outlaws and the Hitlers must be supplanted by law and justice, by integrity and truth.

Now, how do we go about the job of creating a rule of world law? What are the building blocks of a legal system of world order? There is really nothing very mysterious about it at all—nothing

remote from our existence. It is not some disembodied presence away up in the sky whose name we call upon to miraculously drive away the demon of war. What, then, is it—what could be the necessary and normal ingredients of an adequate system of world law needed to settle international disputes and to maintain peace? There are four fundamentals: (1) a body of workable up to date laws, accessible to all nations; (2) up to date machinery to apply that law; (3) acceptance of that body and machinery of law by all parties affected; and (4) compliance with the decisions made by that international tribunal under that law.

There are those, however, who question whether world law can develop in the midst of deep international divergencies of national ideologies and self-interests. Three recent treaties between chiefly the two greatest powers in the world today demonstrate that world law can be developed between even adversary powers, and how it can be done. These three treaties are designed to halt the further spread of nuclear weapons, to regulate the exploration of outer space including the moon and other celestial bodies, and to ban the testing of atomic bombs under conditions that cause radioactive fallout. They did not leap fullblown from a few minds in a few hours. They are the culmination of years of hard work and bitter negotiations which provoked hostile recriminations at times. Yet in the end, national self-interests on all sides demanded mutual restraints and reciprocal concessions to the net advantages of all parties concerned.

The process of discussing and negotiating the legal principles involved in these efforts, to regulate space and atomic energy, focused on the two great powers,

the United States and the USSR. They have striven with each other for supremacy in the race for space and in atomic superiority, but the fact that they negotiated within the multilateral boundaries of the United Nations persuaded them to be more forthright, and to take account of the legitimate interests of the other nations which also participated in the negotiations.

The records of these treaties also reveal the evolutionary character of international law in codifying ground rules that are beneficial to the common interests of all parties. Finally, the records of these agreements demonstrate the effectiveness of the United Nations as a medium for the development of international law.

Thus it becomes evident that international law, which is more than negative prohibitions on the use of force, can be created in today's turbulent world; that it is a force for justice, for equal opportunity, and for the redress of legitimate grievances; that it must operate to assure human rights, to feed the hungry, to educate the illiterate, and to free the oppressed. In given to the most outstanding the international realm the same creative and positive values can be fostered which nations have fulfilled in their own domestic lives, and it can be done under the beneficent accommodations of the United Nations.

(To be concluded in the next issue of the Argonaut.)

Campus Club, DG's Elect

Pledge class and living group elections highlight house news this week. Carolyn Lenton, DG, and Marcia Welch, Pi Phi, were elected presidents of their pledge classes. Campus Club also released its new officers with Gary Stubblefield governing the group as their new president.

Gary L. Stubblefield has been elected as the new Campus Club president. Other officers are Terry Gough, vice pres.; Jerry Cates, sec'y-tres.; and Gary Haight of the Law Department was named as advisor for the group.

Carolyn Lenton, DG pledge international law, which is more than negative prohibitions on the use of force, can be created in today's turbulent world; that it is a force for justice, for equal opportunity, and for the redress of legitimate grievances; that it must operate to assure human rights, to feed the hungry, to educate the illiterate, and to free the oppressed. In given to the most outstanding the international realm the same creative and positive values can be fostered which nations have fulfilled in their own domestic lives, and it can be done under the beneficent accommodations of the United Nations.



THE ASSOCIATION will appear in conjunction with Dad's Day activities at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Memorial Gym. The group has released such records as "Charish" and "Windy." Tickets are now on sale at the ASUI Office at the SUB.

Senior Job Interviews

Mon. Oct. 23 DATA PROCESSING DIVISION. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Math, Physics, and Chemistry; M.S. degree in Business. U. S. Citizen.

OFFICE PRODUCTS DIVISION. Will interview all candidates from all disciplines with an interest in sales. U. S. Citizen.

FIELD ENGINEERING DIVISION. Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Math, and Physics. U. S. Citizen.

SYSTEMS MFG/SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT DIVISION. Will interview candidates with a B.S., and M.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Math, Physics, Chemistry, Accounting, Business Statistics, and Finance. U. S. Citizen.

Mon. Oct. 23 HASKINS & SELLS. Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting and Business Administration with Accounting.

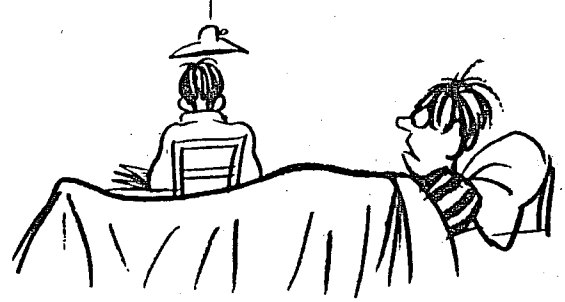


"THIS IS THE HUMANITIES SECTIONS" informs Library Tour Director Mari Alice Redman, DG, to Carter Hall girls. The library sponsored tours for all freshmen and interested students last week. The tours were held to acquaint students with the different academic sections and to explain the procedures of the library as a whole.

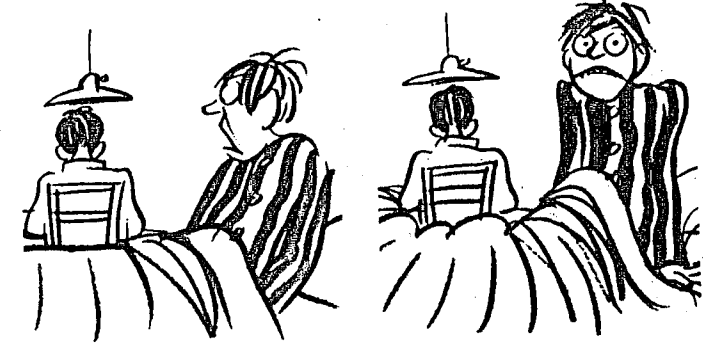
Radio Station Expands Hrs.

KUOI, the student owned and operated radio station broadcasting to campus living groups, has expanded its broadcast hours. The station goes on the air at 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday; formerly the broadcast day began at 8:00 a.m.

according to Larry Seale, off-campus, station manager. "The delays in finishing the remodeling of our third floor studios have certainly hampered the station in fulfilling its potential. But we are all anticipating moving upstairs and we hope to be of even greater service to the students after we are established in our offices."



1. " $\sqrt{1 - (\frac{2}{3})^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "
Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "
Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.



3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "
Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?

4. " $\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}$ "
Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

5. It's already gotten me a great job with Equitable. Challenging work. Good pay. Responsibility. And the chance to move up to an important management position.
Can they use a top-notch dart thrower?

This couple is:

A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
B. Rehearsing lines for a play



C. Attending a college History course
D. None of these

C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College. Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

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'Chaudhvin Ka Chand' To Run in Borah Theater

The India Students Association will screen a popular movie, "CHAUDHVIN KA CHAND," on Sunday, October 29 at 3 p.m. in the Borah Theater. The show will be in Hindi, the national language of India, but have English sub-titles for the benefit of the American audience.

The story centers around a couple of Muslim families in India. Nawab, the hero, goes to great pains to find the identity of a veiled girl he sees at a fair. Ironically, he rejects the offer of marrying her due to a case of mistaken identity, and instead asks his good friend Aslam to marry her.

Nawab believes the veiled girl is Aslam's cousin, and plans are made for their wedding. Then, one day, Nawab realizes the girl

he asked Aslam to marry is in fact the one he so keenly sought. Aslam also comes to know this, and takes to frequenting houses of ill-fame so that his wife would ask for a divorce, leaving her free to marry Nawab. However, his wife is too loyal to ask for a divorce.

Aslam is in a state of conflict, because he knows Nawab does not really want to marry his cousin. The conflict is resolved in the beautiful denouement of "CHAUDHVIN KA CHAND."

Tickets for the movie, priced at \$1.00 are available at the SUB information desk. Students and staff are urged to get them in advance to avoid disappointment, as only one screening has been scheduled.

Senior Job Interviews

Tues. Oct. 24 CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. Will interview candidates with degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Chemistry. U. S. Citizen.

Tues. Oct. 24 BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM TEAM. (Sign with only one organization.) PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL (Tech.). Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Math, and Agricultural Engineering. U. S. Citizen.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL (Non-Tech.). Will interview candidates with B.S. degrees in Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, and Accounting; M.S. degree in Business Administration. U. S. Citizen.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Accounting, Business and Applied Science, and General Business. U. S. Citizen.

BELL TELEPHONE LABS. Will interview candidates with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Mathematics. Permanent Visa Required.

SANDIA CORPORATION. Will interview candidates with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Materials Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, and Computer Science. Will interview Senior and Graduate students in Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering for summer work. U. S. Citizen.



AIR POLLUTION EXPERTS—Richard T. Jacobsen and Douglas E. Johnson, assistant professors of mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho (l-r), are conducting laboratory experiments on air pollution. Their findings may help to solve future problems of air contamination in the State of Idaho.

Idaho Engineers Seeking Solution to Air Pollution

Two University of Idaho engineers are investigating gas outflow from automobiles to combat future air pollution in the State of Idaho.

The engineers, Douglas E. Johnson and Richard T. Jacobsen, both assistant professors of mechanical engineering, are conducting a research project at Kirtley Laboratory in the College of Engineering on the Moscow campus.

According to Professor Jacobsen, Idaho, by virtue of its inland location from the West Coast, has atmospheric conditions which could make widespread air pollution a reality when enough contaminants are present.

"Air pollution is a combined result of industrial progress, urbanization, and uncontrolled burning of fields and forests. It results in part from the concentration of people in limited land space and from a tremendous use of fossil fuels," said Jacobsen.

Professor Johnson said that many valleys, where population tends to gather, such as Boise, Pocatello and Lewiston, make very susceptible areas for air pollution.

The research work being carried out by the two-man team will study accurately the outflow from an automobile engine employing induction charge stratification, increase the capability of the University of Idaho for measurement of certain air pollutants, generate active research capability in the air pollution areas in the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho, and provide technical support for the people of the state in solving future air pollution problems.

Johnson said air pollution districts throughout the nation are aiding in reducing the problem,

but that each area has different factors involved.

"Many air pollution districts are trying to limit industrial and suburban open-air burning, but what might be good for Los Angeles may not be good for Idaho. Areas like L.A. have more people and more problems," said Professor Johnson.

Jacobsen points out that Idaho does not have a major problem with air pollution at the present. "But the problem will increase. Already some local air pollution exists at Lewiston and Pocatello, and at times in the Boise Valley. We are trying to get at this thing before it becomes serious," said Professor Jacobsen.

Vaughn Anderson, director, Engineering and Sanitation Division, Boise, has endorsed the work being done at the university in the field of air pollution.

"I feel that the entrance by the University of Idaho into the field of air pollution research is timely in that it offers the opportunity to develop support and extend capability of air pollution control as the problem develops. There is no question but that the problem of air pollution will continue to grow in Idaho and adequacy of prevention and control programs is very dependent upon reliable technical information," Anderson said in a letter supporting the project.

Last year, California air pollution cost farmers over \$5 million in crop damage.

"We are not facing that large a problem yet, but Idaho is a rich agricultural state, and, if air pollution is not checked now, farmers in this state could be hard hit in the pocketbook later on," explained Jacobsen.

Both men agree that more and more emphasis on environmental engineering will be placed in engineering college curriculums throughout the United States.

"Heavily populated areas are creating air pollution and solid waste at an ever increasing rate. Today the world is filling up with people, and engineers have a great interest in holding air any water pollution to acceptable levels," Johnson said.

Johnson earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in mechanical engineering at Oregon State University, while Jacobsen received his B.S. and M.S. degrees, in the same area, at the University of Idaho. Both men attended the sessions on air pollution at the National West Coast Meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Portland in August. Both engineers are members of this organization which has been very interested in air pollution control in recent years.

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Beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be free duplicate bridge sessions held in the SUB. It will not be necessary to bring a partner in order to play. Free copies of "Easy Guide to Duplicate Bridge" will be given to all who attend.

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IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence in the superstitious reverence for the Constitutions of former ages, and the blind adherence to the laws that have been enacted, have long rendered the States of America, united in the same bond of Union, and united in the same spirit of Liberty, and in the same determination to support the same, and to defend the same, against all enemies, foreign and domestic; and to maintain the same, inviolable and unassailable.

Now, therefore, the thirteen united States of America, do hereby declare themselves free and independent States; that they are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown; and that all political connections between them and the said Kingdom of Great Britain, are and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as the United States, by the declaration of their independence, and by the ratification of this Declaration, have assumed and do assume, among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, and that to support this Declaration, and to maintain the rights and liberties of the United States, they have united themselves, and do hereby unite themselves, into a more perfect Union, and do hereby declare themselves united into one Nation; that the said United States, do hereby declare themselves one and indivisible; and that the said United States, do hereby declare themselves one and indivisible; and that the said United States, do hereby declare themselves one and indivisible.

Matthew Thornton

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"KING AND I" rehearsals are now in progress for the drama and musical production which will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 through Nov. 4 at the Ad. Auditorium. Dorothy Neuer Carter, plays the part of "Lady Thiang" with Robert Clark, off campus, playing the lead part of "Anna." Steve Scott, Fiji, will be playing the role of the "King."—(Bower Photo)

Unusual Difficulties Experienced In Writing of 'The King and I'

The "why and how" Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II followed up their great success, "South Pacific" by writing "The King and I," the musical play being presented by the Music and Drama department of the University of Idaho for a four night run beginning Wednesday, November 1 and playing through Saturday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, was the subject of an article in the "Idaho Statesman" published in the "Idaho Statesman" on the eve of the original production's opening on Broadway in March 1951.

Tickets for the production go on sale Monday, Oct. 23, and will be available at the Student Union ticket desk and at Carter's Drug Store in downtown Moscow. Admission for students is \$3.75 with SU card and \$1.50 for adults.

"When we decided to make a musical play out of Margaret Landon's book, 'Anna and the King of Siam,'" wrote Rodgers and Hammerstein, "we realized that the story presented unusually difficult problems."

"Why did we undertake this job if we knew it was going to be an unusually difficult one? First, we are allergic to formulas."

"We have a horror of writing plays similar in background or story content to any we have previously written. We believe that writers who repeat themselves will eventually bore themselves, and then their public."

"Our second reason was that its very difficulties were also

its attractions. Stories of the East have seldom reached the Western stage with any semblance of reality. The Orient has been successfully used as a medium of extravagant satire—as in 'The Mikado'—and as a basis for lushly produced fairy tales—as in 'Chu Chin Chow.'

"It has been a boon to revue producers, with its opportunities for fantastic costumes and settings and a chance for an occasional harem joke."

"But, 'Anna and the King of Siam' being itself a biography based on an actual diary, demanded much more fidelity than would a satire, a fairy tale, or a revue. Dealing with a government who went to the court of Siam in 1861 to teach English to the royal children, the quality of the original book was its authentic feeling, its simple statement of facts and occurrences, which were themselves fantastic enough to need no embellishment."

"Our basic problem was how far could we capture this remote reality and still give our production the lift and the glow that all musical plays must have. Obviously 'The King and I' is not an example of stark realism in the theatre, or a documentary work on the Orient in the middle of the nineteenth century. We have not been slavishly literal in following the book, nor completely conscientious historically."

"But in spite of whatever factual compromises we have seen

fit to make, we have tried very hard, within our own romantic medium, to present the King and Anna as the genuine and fascinating man and woman we believe they were."

"The strength of their story lies in the violent changes they wrought in each other. Yet their life together bears unmistakable implications of deep mutual attraction—a man and woman relationship so strong and real and well-founded that it seems in some ways more than a love affair, more than a marriage. The intangibility of their strange union was a challenge to us as librettist and composer."

"In dealing with them musically we could not write songs which said 'I love you' or even 'I love him' or 'I love her.' We were dealing with two characters who could indulge themselves only in oblique expressions of their feelings for each other, since they themselves did not realize exactly what those feelings were."

"The problems of the composer were greater than those of the librettist. He had to create an Oriental flavor in the music, without being theatrically traditional or academically tiresome. He has written melodies for Western ears, from his own Western resource, the Orient being taken care of for the most part by orchestral effects. He was also confronted by the fidelity to background and character which we

Wool Growers Sponsor Contest

The annual Make It Yourself With Wool contest will be held Saturday, October 21, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Narrating the event will be Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Moscow, who is home economics teacher at the Moscow High School. Judges will be Mrs. Clifford Dobler, Mrs. Harry Todd, and Mrs. W.K. Tarbet.

The style show, which is open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, in the campus Home Economics building. Suits, coats and dresses will make up the attire of the ladies modeling their own creation.

The contest is divided into four divisions: sub-deb, girls 10 through 13, inclusive; junior, 14-16; senior, 17-21 and adult, 22 and over.

First place winners in the junior and senior divisions will receive a trip to Boise where they will compete in the State competition, November 13. The first place winners in the sub-deb division will receive skirt lengths and sewing aides; the adult first place winner will receive a wool blanket.

Mrs. Ronald Robinson, phone 2435, district director, will be glad to answer any questions concerning entry and participation in the contest.

University of Idaho students who will be participating in the contest Saturday are: Katherine Kinsey, Sandra Gate, Mary Kay Wolf, Kathryn Strickland, Sharon Hoffman, Eileen Holt, Barbara Schenk, Polly Thompson, Rhea Anderson, Susan Settler.

Officers Tests Set for November

The Navy Officer Information Team will visit the University of Idaho at the Student Union on Nov. 6, 7, and 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Officer Qualification Tests will be administered for both the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program and the Officer Candidate School Program. Both programs lead to commissions in the United States Navy.

College students within one year of graduation are eligible to test and begin application for either program. By applying before graduation, a student insures his future upon graduation. Also, once an Officer Candidate applicant accepts, and is enlisted into a Navy Officer Program he is no longer in a draftable status, and is assured of being able to complete school.

"Are we still worried? Oh yes, indeed, we are. We have grown fond of this play during the past year, but we know that such affection is not to be regarded as any justification for feeling secure."

"It is one thing to fall in love and become engaged to a girl, and quite another thing to bring her home to your family, and subject her to their cool scrutiny."

The Inquirer

By Bucky McCleneghan

By Bucky McCleneghan

Each year, coaches are hired and fired as frequently as smokers change their brand of cigarettes. With the help of TV commercials, I have dramatized conversations that might be heard when a coach is on "the hot seat."

Scene: Washington State University's Alumni Office. Head coach Bert Clark is talking to Cougar alumni officials.

Clark: "So I've given you guys a headache?"

Alumni: "Yes, Excedrin headaches!"

Clark: "You can fire me if you want to, but the football team is the..."

Alumni: "You're fired, Clark!"

Scene: University of Alabama locker room. Coach Bear Bryant is commenting to the press following The Tide's first tied ball game in 23 games against Florida State.

Sports Writer: "Hey Bryant, how does it feel to have your win string broken?"

Bryant: "A completely unique experience."

Scene: Stanford University. The Coaches' Office. Coach John Ralston discusses business with Alumni President.

Ralston: "More coffee?"

President: "Yes, thank you. Your coffee tastes richer and more fuller."

Ralston: "Yes, I've changed brands."

President: "We're making changes too. You'll be the new coffee maker over at the cafeteria; the cook is taking over your position."

Scene: Inside the Notre Dame locker room. Coach Ara Parseghian is sitting there by himself when the trainer comes rushing in.

Trainer: "Hurry up coach, the team is waiting for you."

Parseghian: "I can't go out there and face them!"

Trainer: "Why not?"

Parseghian: "The Board of Regents came in early this morning and took my Right Guard... left me defenseless."

Scene: Michigan State University Field House. Inside office of coach Duffy Daugherty. He is talking to the university's president.

Daugherty: "I can't seem to talk to the team anymore. They all ignore me, especially following the Houston route. Do you think I could have had breath?"

President: "Why not ask the Green Phantom, or better yet, never fear 100's here."

AND THE BEAT GOES ON... Upsets took place all over the country last week. Total predictions are 32 of 40 for a fat 80 per cent.

IDAHO AT OREGON. Ducks get home ground favorite's role, 28-14.

USC AT WASHINGTON. Trojans have too much speed and O. J. Simpson, 21-7.

COLORADO AT NEBRASKA. Nebraska to shock Buffaloes, 21-17.

OREGON ST. AT PURDUE. Purdue wants national title, 38-0.

UCLA AT STANFORD. Cook makes good pot of coffee, but can't coach. Bruins, 32-14.

ALABAMA AT TENNESSEE. Upset pick of the week. Volunteers, 24-17.

ARIZONA ST. AT WSU. Cougars get into win column, 17-7.

CALIFORNIA AT SYRACUSE. Orangemen tip Bears, 20-13.

INDIANA AT MICHIGAN. Michigan in upset win, 14-3.

ARKANSAS AT TEXAS. Texas slips past Razorback, 10-7.

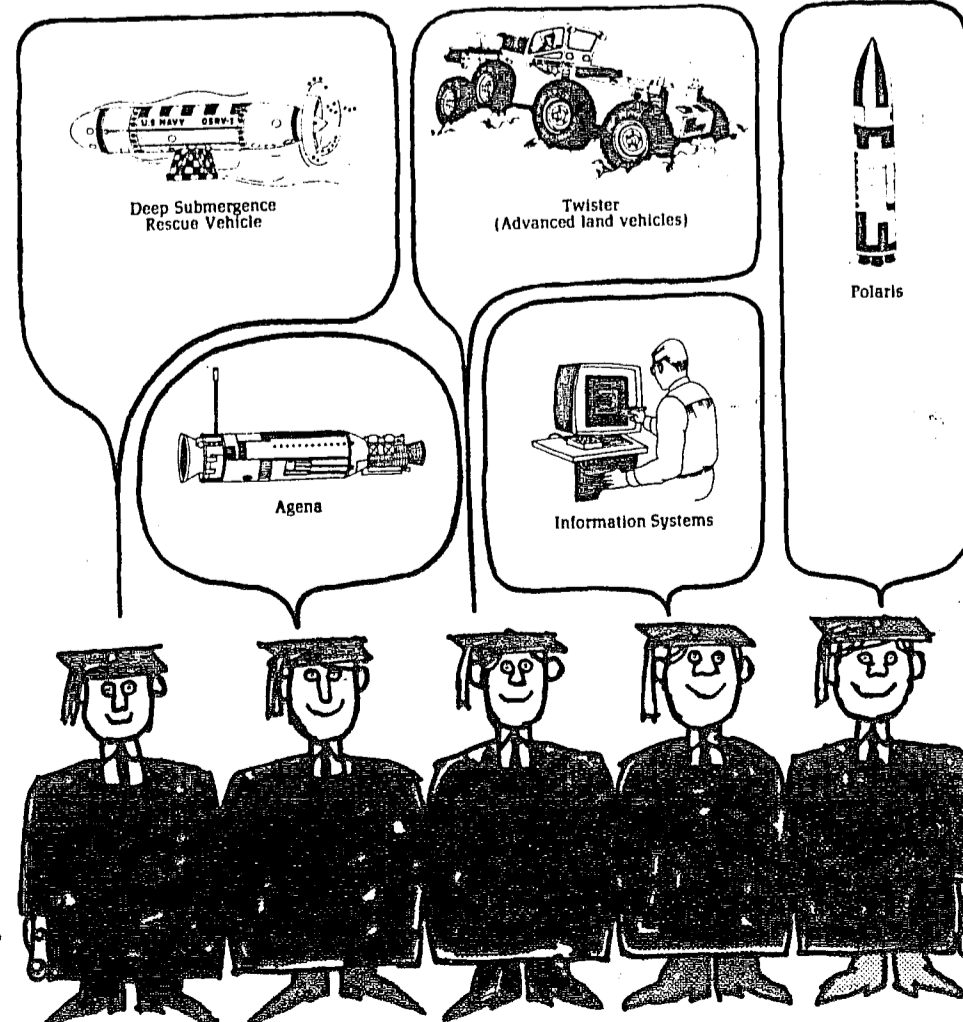
Why engineering students graduate to Lockheed.

Progress is a matter of degrees. But, that's only the beginning. At Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, we're working on wideworld... otherworld... upperworld... and subworld projects. We're pretty high on space... we've got Agena and other extremely advanced programs to prove it. And, when it comes to ballistic missiles, Polaris and Poseidon show an arc of triumph. And, just to show you our feet are solidly on the ground, we're working on advanced land vehicles. Information? Business, government and industry get it out of our systems.

LMSC has been in the sea... on land... in the air... in space... and now, we're coming to your campus. We'd like to talk to you about coming to LMSC. Contact your placement office for an appointment. Our interview team will be on campus October 20.

Move up to Lockheed... or move over for those who do. If an interview is inconvenient at this time, write to: Mr. R. C. Birdsall, Professional Placement Manager, P.O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, California 94088. LMSC is an equal opportunity employer.

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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.

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.)

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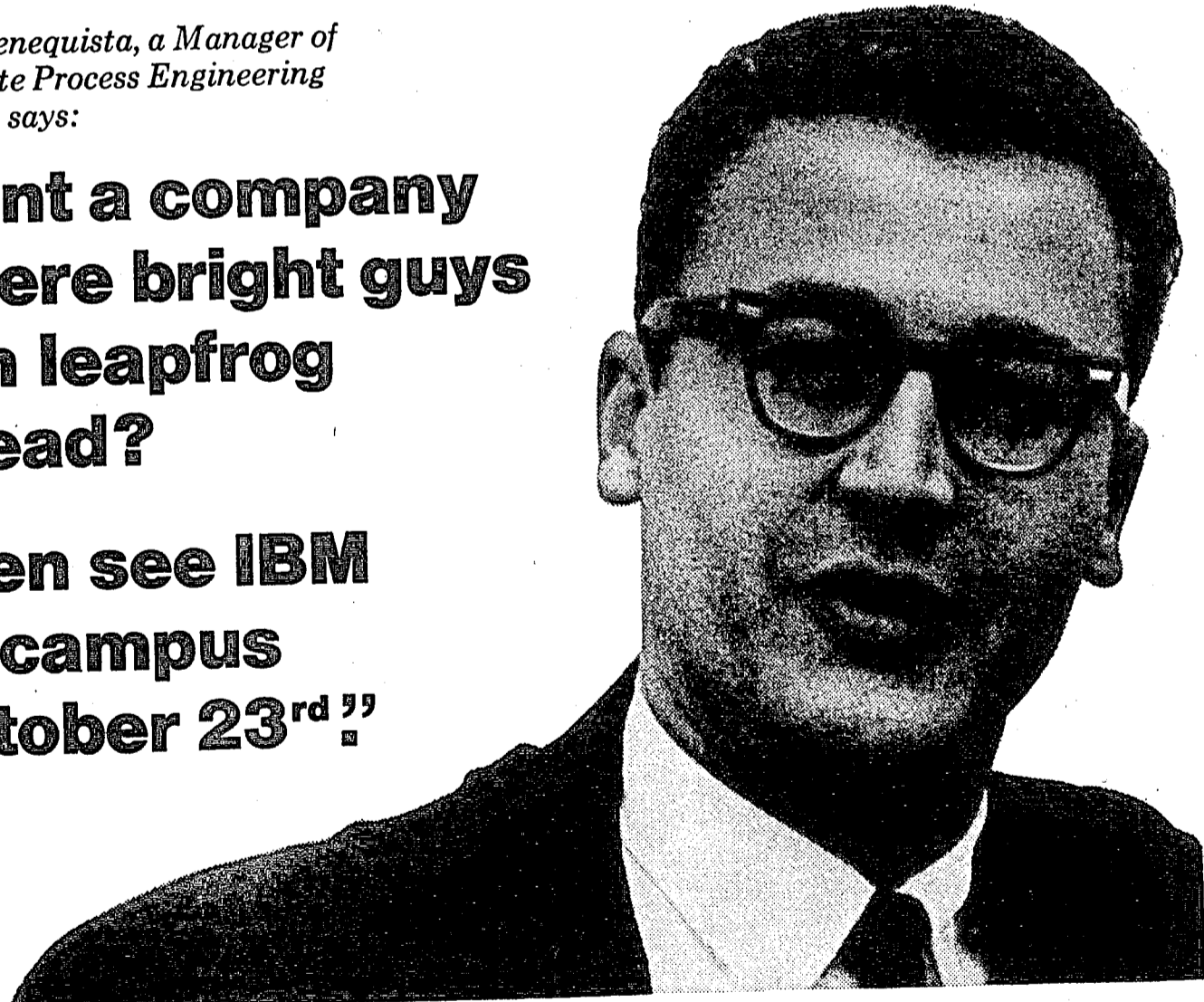
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Peter Benequista graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1964. He started in IBM's Systems Development Division as a Junior Engineer. Less than two years later, he was promoted to Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at a major IBM plant.

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

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Work, Organization Make Successful Homecoming

The many hours of work and organization that go into the preparation of a successful U of I homecoming, is unknown to many people. Tom Gannon, homecoming general chairman for 1967, estimated the total working time of this year's homecoming committee as equal to one month of hours.

Preparation begins in April with the selection of committee chairmen. Chosen to head the various areas of work this year were Fred Gray and Ron Reynolds, both Theta Chi's; Ann Glenn and Eye Torppa, Delta Delta Delta; Connie Hoffbaur, Pi Beta Phi; Twyla Brunson, Hays Hall; Lindy Nordby, Alpha Phi; Kent Aggers, Graham Hall; Dick Sherman, and Dennis Albers, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The committee chairmen began their work last spring, taking care of general items, theme, and new ideas. After dividing work and reviewing area responsibilities, 750 items of responsibility were distributed among 55 persons, including committee members.

"That schedule has been enlarged upon several times since last school year," said Gannon.

Chairmen were busy during summer vacation contacting persons important to homecoming activities. It is estimated by the various committee heads that between June and September, 250 persons were contacted personally, and 700 contacted by mail.

While the problems "seem to be endless," Gannon named "keeping up with studies" as having first priority in the problem department.

"In the last two weeks before the event, the general chairman must expect to spend at least six hours a day on homecoming plans," he added.

"With all committee members working simultaneously, that adds up to a lot of late hours with the books," noted Dick Sherman, homecoming publicity chairman.

Creating another obstacle were several major changes made in the annual events. Plans for an increased publicity drive have taken considerable time throughout the six months of planning.

Publicity was planned on a state-wide basis, with the general chairman and other committee members making appearances throughout Idaho at Chamber of

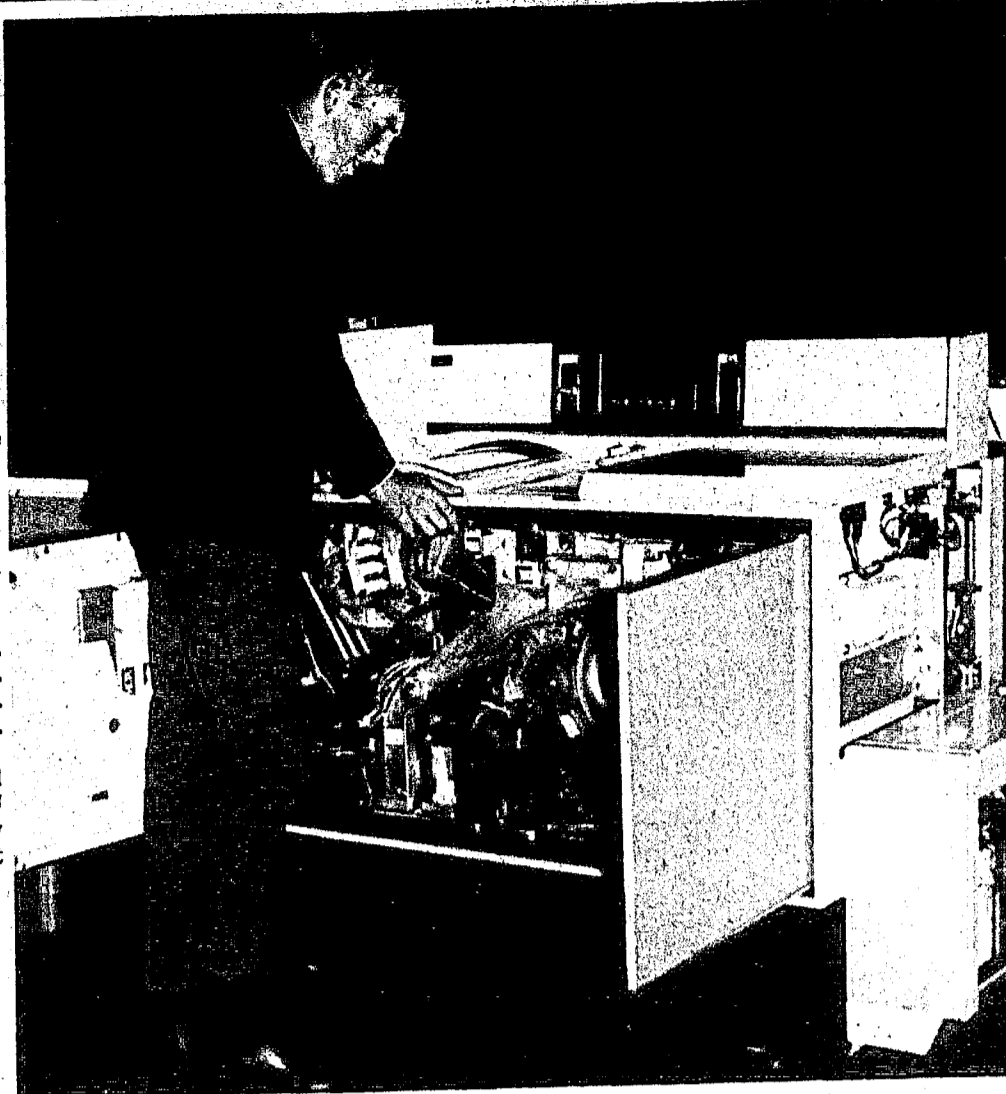
Commerce clubs, Vandal booster clubs, and alumni groups. Newspaper, radio, and television coverage accompanied many of these appearances.

Included this year under major changes was the crowning of the homecoming queen at the U of I football game in Boise. This afforded the finalists a chance to promote homecoming in various city appearances.

Big name entertainment was included for the first time this year in the festivities. The Dave Brubeck Quartet appeared Saturday night, and the Norman Luboff Choir appeared Sunday afternoon, at the Memorial Gymnasium.

With their effort above and beyond the call of duty, the U of I Homecoming Committee saw that Homecoming '67 was the best yet presented at Idaho.

Interviews for Senior Day Committee will be Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Jeanne Davis, Theta, committee chairman, said that "someone is needed to get the ball rolling for the Senior Day Recruitment Program."



"I WONDER IF THIS COULD DUPLICATE MY PLAYBOY!" was the comment made by Mike Barr, TKE, while looking over the \$50,000 duplicating machine which was featured at the Business Fair at the SUB this week. The show is being sponsored by the College of Business and features many of the modern machines being used today.—(Bower Photo)

Pakistan Students Host FPAC Dinner

Zmair Syed, president of the Pakistan Students Association announced that a Pakistan Students FPAC Dinner will be held Sunday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren. Tickets are \$2.00 per person. Proceeds will go to the Fund for Performing Arts Center.

Tickets have been selling at a slow rate, but Syed said that Pakistan students feel it their duty to donate to the FPAC campaign.

Last year, Pakistan students held the "Little Joe Benefit Dinner" and donated all funds for the medical care of Joe Stone, a victim of cystinosis.

Syed challenged "all foreign groups on campus, single or collectively, to compete with the Pakistan students towards the FPAC donation."

"My group takes pride in doing something for the U of I," he said, "and I really think we owe it to the institution which is providing us the best possible education. I hope other groups also take some initiative and accept this challenge," he said.

Syed emphasized that all of the Pakistan students consider themselves as Idaho students first. Syed requests all students, faculty, and townspeople to help make this dinner a success by purchasing tickets, which are available at the SUB Information Booth. Pakistan students will

also be selling tickets on campus and downtown.

WRA Has Activities

Ethel Steele House swept the Women's Recreational Archery Tournament, and 26 girls were tapped for Pre-Orchestra in recent WRA activities. Ethel Steele scored 615 points for first and 342 points for third. Olesen Hall totaled 526 points for second place. Wilda Dennis of Ethel Steele was high with 342 points.

Future WRA events are open gymnastics Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and a field hockey game October 25 at Idaho between Idaho and WSU.

Tapped for Pre-Orchestra were Cindy Hull, Donna Gabert, Jenny Wood, Sharon Stranahan, Lynne Michaelson-Tri-Delta. Bonnie Malone, Connie Collison, Mari Goodrich-Hays, Dieder Lenhart, Patty Thompson-Theta.

Pam Sims, Laurie Shipley, Alpha Gam, Diane Zenler, Muriel Beckwith-McCoy, Judi Kerbs, Kay Kerns-Ethel Steele, Grace Kraus, Pam Gibson-Gamma Phi, Mary Lou Dahmen, Pam Stone,

Heustis, Roberta Wheeler, Nancy Gedeberg-French. Chris Samuelson, Alpha Phi and Candy Cain, Alpha Chi.

MOSCOW KIWANIS CLUB PRESENTS

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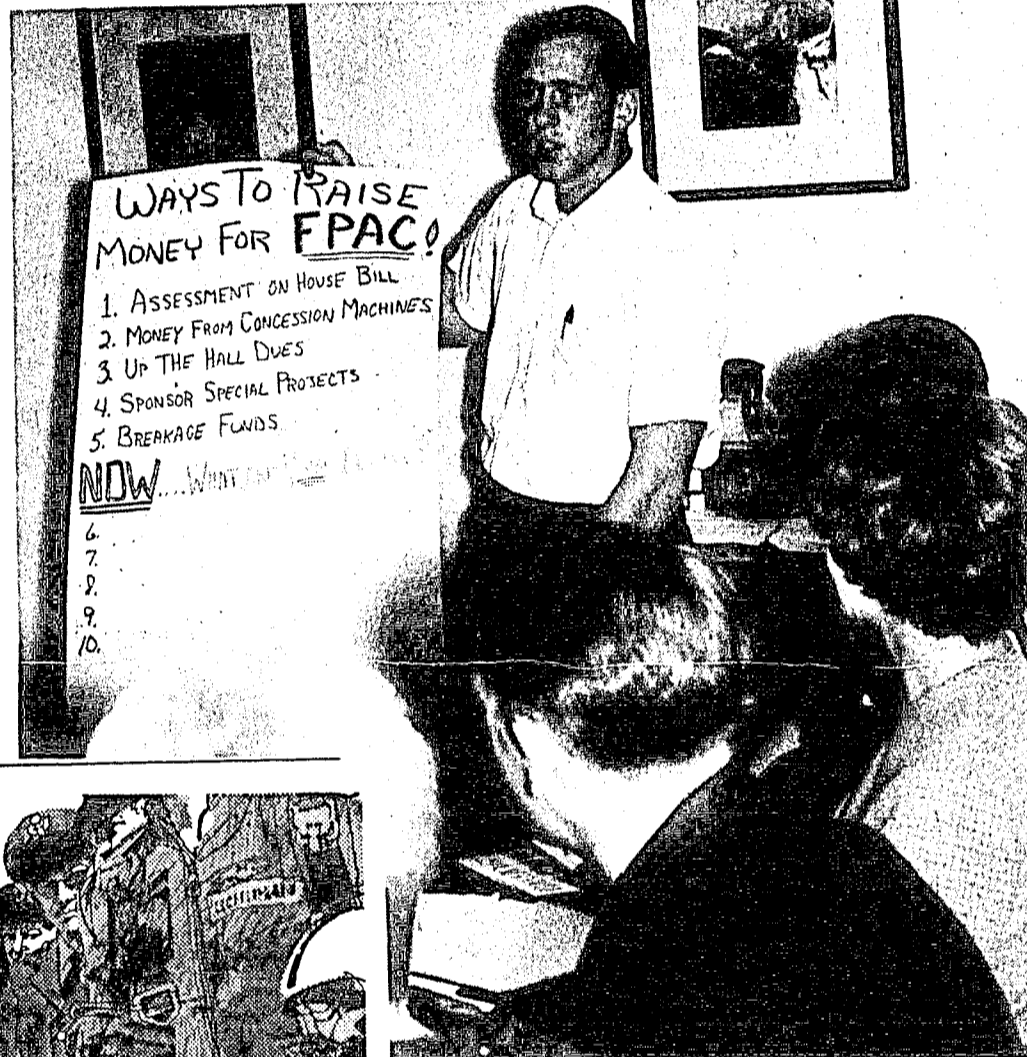
OCTOBER 21 & 22
SATURDAY—9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY—9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Moscow Senior High School Gymnasium

Bring Your Antiques for Free Appraisal

ADMISSION 50c
Under 12 FREE IF
Accompanied by an Adult.

KASH FOR KIDS



FPAC, Funds for the Performing Arts Center, held a meeting this week in order to promote interest in the student body for contributions. The group asked for promotion ideas from house and hall presidents during the coffee hour. The idea is to get students as living groups to make donations to help build the center.—(Bower Photo)



These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life. You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life. Will yours be fruitful and creative? Or just spent?

You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force.

Start now in the Air Force ROTC program on your campus. Your Professor of Aerospace Studies will explain the variety of career opportunities. Pilot. Navigator. Engineering. Science. Administration.

If you get in on it, you get paid to be part of the most exciting technological breakthroughs of all time. You'll become a leader, an officer in one of America's most vital organizations...the U. S. Air Force.

You can be part of the Aerospace Age when things are most exciting...at the begin-

ning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

There's a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive financial assistance provisions.

Lots of men waste their working years. But you don't have to be one of them.

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Box A, Dept. CP-710
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We urge the immediate abolition of a serious threat to American freedom—The selective service system.

It is used to stifle dissent.

Its deferments policy restricts an individual's free choice of occupation.

It imposes its regulations on academic policy.

It subtly discriminates against minorities. Therefore, we call for an end to this involuntary servitude.

- Bruce Andrus
- Gail Ater
- Donna Bellstrom
- Steve Bellstrom
- Luke Boyd
- Thomas M. Carroll
- Michael Cheek
- John Cooper
- Arlen A. De Meyers
- Daniel W. Green
- Ned Lewis
- Fred W. Maher
- Pat A. Moore
- Gilbert Foster Myers
- Jim Rosecrans
- John H. Sullivan
- Elizabeth Taylor
- Tom White
- L. Dennis Wiese
- John Wilks
- Thomas Winkler
- R. D. Yankey
- Robert L. Young

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FALL CLEARANCE
Continues Until OCT. 24th

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1/2 OFF VALUES TO \$25

ALL MISS PAT KORATRON COTTONS
IN EXCITING FALL SHADES! BERMUDAS, JACKETS, BLOUSES, PANTS, SKIRTS

1/3 OFF

ALL FALL COTTON DRESSES VALUES TO \$30

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SELECTED GROUP OF LADIES Red Jets AT JUST \$2.49 PAIR!

SELECTED GROUP FALL WOOL DRESSES 25%

ROBAN'S
219 S. MAIN—MOSCOW

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PINNINGS

WATTS-HULL
During a big and little sister fireside at Hays Hall, a pink candle entwined with baby pink rosebuds in a chiffon cloud base was passed while Holly Hatch played the guitar and sang a song composed for the occasion. Lynn Fuharty read a poem entitled "Look at that Face," and the candle was claimed by Susan Twahey who announced the pinning of her roommates Sherrie Watts to Alan Hull, FJI.

BLACK-GEE
At an after hours fireside Sept. 28 a dark blue candle entwined with light blue carnations was passed around the room while the poem "For You With Love" was read. Nancy Sterling claimed the candle to announce the pinning of her roommates Rhonnie Black, Hays, to Larry Gee, off campus.

RUSZLER-HULBERT
At a fireside held recently Christy Schlotthauer read a poem and passed a cream-colored candle entwined with orange roses. Susan Ruszler, Alpha Phi, claimed the candle to announce her pinning to George Hulbert, TKE.

SWANSON-REED
At a recent fireside an ivory candle entwined with yellow roses and red carnations with yellow ribbon was passed by Mary Kay Pinch, Artie Stone read the poem "Sometimes" and Karen Rember claimed the candle to announce the pinning of her little sister Sally Swanson, Alpha Chi, to Scott Reed, Sigma Nu.

BARRETT-STONE
Light blue candle with white baby carnations climbing the stem of the candle was passed in a fireside at the French House. Judi Hannah took the candle and announced the pinning of her roommate Carole Barrett, French House, to Don Stone, TKE. Assisting in the fireside were Julie Weber of WSU; Terry Bithell, Carter; and Helen Dahl, French.

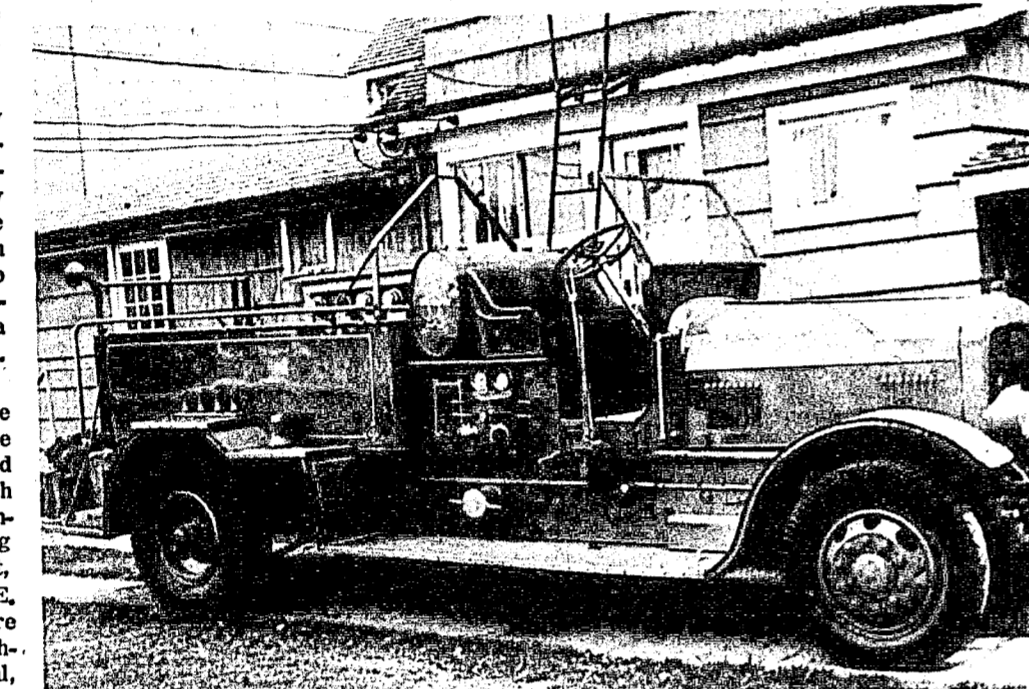
HUNT-THOMPSON
Sandy Nalder claimed a blue candle entwined with wine and blue carnations to announce the pinning of Gail Hunt, to Craig Thompson, Pi Kappa Alpha.

TYLER-WEIGHTMAN
A wine colored candle set in a silver goblet surrounded by pink roses set in pink and silver net and ribbon was claimed by Susan Tyler, Theta, at a recent French House fireside. Susan announced the pinning of her sister, Julie Tyler, French House, to Greg Weightman of WSU.

ENGAGEMENTS
SACHTJEN-HYSLOP
At a fireside Tuesday night, a candle was passed and claimed by Yvonne Euel who announced the engagement of her little sister, Nancy Sachtjen, Alpha Gam, to Lynn Hyslop, Willis Sweet.
ZUBUZARRETA-MCKINNEY
A candle was passed at a Kappa house meeting and claimed by Jeane Gibb to announce the engagement of Rose Zubizarreta, Kappa, to Joe McKinney, Sigma Nu from ISU. The wedding is planned for April 20.



"WHAT DO YOU mean my name isn't on the list," was a comment made by many students Wednesday while trying to vote. The registrar turned in to election committee a qualification list for students who were eligible to vote. Many names were omitted from this list.—(Bower Photo)



WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Moscow Fire Dept. will no longer answer calls on campus, the Pi Kappa fire engine is a welcome sight. A national Pike tradition, the fire engine is used not only by the fraternity but by other groups as well.

Pike Engine Can Assist On U-I Fires

By CAMMY BONZER
Arg Social Editor
If the arboretum burns, help will be on the way, according to the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. A familiar sight this year on campus has been the fraternity's fire engine, which they purchased last fall from a Lewiston junk yard.
The fire truck, a 1924 Seagrave, was used by the Seattle Fire Dept. until 1924, when it was sold to the junk yard. The Pikes paid \$400 for it, and in the past year have done extensive work at restoring it to its original state. At market value it would now be worth more than \$1000.
According to Rick Williamson, Pike president, the fire engine is a national Pike tradition. Many chapters on other campuses have fire engines too. The upkeep is

difficult, Williamson said, but many social events, not only by the Pikes, but by other living groups who have borrowed it. "Girls love it," said Williamson. "We use it constantly for exchanges. It also provides transportation to intramural games. The Idaho Pom Pom girls even borrowed it to advertise the Boise game and Homecoming," he said.

THE BURNING STAKE
GUITARS ANYONE?
TONIGHT: 8:30-Midnight
Bring a guitar, and do your bit; or just drop in and enjoy the fun!

Dad's Day Approaches, Fathers Nominated for Post

By SANDY HUTT
Argonaut Assistant Social Editor
Twenty-four fathers have been nominated by living groups for the honor of being selected University of Idaho Father of the Year, according to the Dad's Day Committee.

According to the committee, entries in the Father of the Year competition will be judged on the basis of service to the University and community service.
The winning "Dad of the Year" will be announced at a Pep Rally Friday, October 27th.
Grant L. Ambrose has been entered by his daughter Polly of Kappa house. Mr. Ambrose, a FJI alum, is a member of the Vandal Boosters Alumni Association. He has also twice served as president of the Meridian Chamber of Commerce.

The ATO entry is Clem H. Parberry, who is the father of Gary Parberry. Mr. Parberry graduated from Idaho in '56 and had five winning basketball seasons as head coach.
Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle has been entered by his sons Al and Gordon of Campus Club. While in school Mr. Ravenscroft was a founder of Alpha Phi Omega and since his graduation from Idaho in '43 he has served as State Representative for three terms.

Mary Stout of Hays has entered her father, Elmer A. Stout, who is the assistant Director of Housing here. Mr. Stout also served as city councilman in Kellogg for nine years.
Col. Glenn B. Owen, a '36 Idaho grad, has been entered by FJI Glen Owen. Col. Owen (U.S. Army retired) participated in varsity football and basketball and was the Prof. of Military Science here from 1957 to 1960.
John Howard Brown, the father of Steve and Jonnie Sue Brown,

is the Gamma Phi entry. Mr. Brown of Moscow has been president of the Vandal Boosters and in '60 and has served as Elmer member of the Athletic Control Board. He is also president of the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.
Rafe Gibbs, the U. of I. Information Director, has been entered by his daughter Linda, Theta. As an undergraduate Mr. Gibbs was in Blue Key and was Phi Beta Kappa. Since his graduation in '34, Mr. Gibbs, in his capacity as Information Director, has done much to enhance the image of the University.
Elizabeth Ranta of Houston Hall has entered her father Ed Ranta of Lewiston. Mr. Ranta, '39 alum, is an active Vandal Booster, and in addition to being the Guidance counselor at Lewiston High, he also has been Director of the Lewiston Orchards Irrigation District.

John Grubb of Emmett is the Willis Sweet entry. Mr. Grubb, Bill Grubb's father, participated in IK's prior to his '51 graduation and since then has served the state as a soil conservationist.
Sherwin Barton of Boise, the Alpha Phi entry, presently has five children attending the University. In Boise Mr. Barton is on the Ada County Zoning and Planning Commission and the State Board of Engineering Examiners.

The Tri Delt representative is S. Edward English of Spokane. Prior to his graduation in '47, Mr. English, whose daughter Sue is presently a student here, was on IFC, ASUI Executive Council, and president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Presently Mr. English is an active Vandal Booster and is extremely active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Robert F. McLaughlin, a '50 graduate, represents Sigma Nu. The father of John and James

the Board of Regents of the University and is also a state senator.
Paul Mann, a Prof. of Electrical Engineering here, has been placed in nomination by his son Michael of Snow Hall. Prof. Mann has taught at the University for twenty years and has done much to benefit the University during this period.
Mary McCluskey of McCoy Hall has entered her father Dr. David McCluskey of Twin Falls. Dr. McCluskey graduated from Idaho in '35 and is presently active in the Masons and the Boy Scouts.
C. Ben Martin of Boise is the Theta Chi representative as presented by his son Brian. As an undergraduate Mr. Martin is listed in Who's Who in American Universities with an impressive array of accomplishments. Now, as a practicing attorney, Mr. Martin is active with the Boy Scouts and the Chamber of Commerce.
Harvie E. Walker, an educator in Lewiston, has been entered by his daughter Mary of Alpha Chi Omega. While in school Mr. Walker participated in athletics and IK's and is presently active in the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

Jim Mottern of SAE house has entered his father Benjamin Mottern of Twin Falls. Mr. Mottern was active in IK's and is now a member of the Idaho Alumni Board.
Dick Smith of Rexburg has been entered by his daughter Tina, who is a Delta Gamma. Mr. Smith is Vice President of

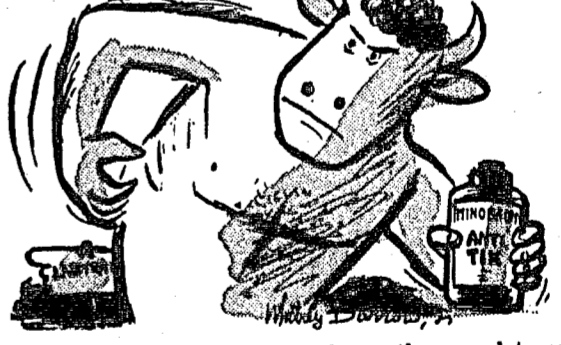
A German Coffee Hour will be held Friday, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the Burning Stake. Featured films will be "Goslar" and "Abfahrt 19 Uhr."

This semester's Dad's Day staff chairmen include Ronald King, publicity; Lance Lincoln, program; general committee members are Nancy Knox, Elise Meyer, Christy Eiguren and Bill McCurdy, General Chairman is FJI, Barney Gesas of Idaho Falls.

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

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.
What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!
To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity. Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:
a) a probing mind;
b) a vast.
A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"
This will show him two things:
a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
b) You are in the wrong major.
Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.
(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicksless and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and injector style.
(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that out-lathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)
But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncorrected column.

Rexall
1¢ SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
CONTINUES THROUGH OCT. 28th
Many Specials & Bargains
Rexall's Annual 2 for one Sale
OWL DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store
MOSCOW IDAHO

Rosauer's
Quality at Low Prices!
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967
STORE HOURS - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days a week

Blade Cut, Loan Well Trimmed PORK STEAK 59¢ lb.	U.S. No. 1 CHIQUITA BANANAS 71¢ lbs.	<p>Clip & Save VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>GOOD ONLY AT Rosauer's SUPERMARKET Moscow, Idaho</p> <p>PEPSI COLA 49¢ 6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles +dep. w/coupon</p> <p>Limit One Per Customer coupon expires Oct. 24</p>	Mint or Reg. Flavor, Extra Large Size CREST TOOTHPASTE . . . 2 for \$1
Wine Flavored LOAF CAKE 49¢ ea.	Heinz, 24 oz. Bottle TOMATO KETCHUP 23¢		Royal Pacific CHUNK TUNA 4 cans \$1
			Fresh Baked CHOC. ECLAIRS 2 for 19c
			Fresh, Washington Grown CUT UP FRYERS 39c lb.
		S&W 3 lb. Tin COFFEE \$1.89	
		Nalley's qt. Size MAYONNAISE 59c	
		SNACK SHOP SPECIAL BANANA SPLIT 33c	
		BIG SAVINGS AND S & H GREEN STAMPS	

Vandals Hope To Make 'Duck Soup' At Oregon

Frosh Gridders Tackle Montana

The Idaho Frosh gridders will try to get on the winning track today when they take on the University of Montana Frosh in Missoula at 1:30 p.m.

In last week's opening loss to Idaho State, it was the battle of the fullbacks as former Borah High grid star Mike Wiscombe who was the Southern Idaho Conference back of the year last season piled up 160 yards for the Vandals while Idaho State's Dave Beauchamp from Coeur d'Alene who finished second behind Wiscombe in the all-state polls last year racked up 151 yards.

Said Frosh coach Norm Thomas, "We learned a lot from our opening defeat and I think that we have remedied quite a few of our mistakes. We don't have any real speedsters, but we have good overall team speed."

Thomas has been especially pleased with the play of Bob D'Amico, a 6-foot, 212-pound blocker-buster from Westhaven, Conn. "Bob is a real tough boy and he helps out our line immensely."

Thomas gave the starting berth at quarterback this week to Larry Stonebarger from Oakley, Calif. and he will be backed up

by another Californian in Mitch Lansdell from Cypress.

Another outstanding lineman for the Frosh is Joe Allen from Spokane who stands 6-4 and tips the scales at 240. "Joe moves well for a big guy and is as rough as they make them," said Thomas.

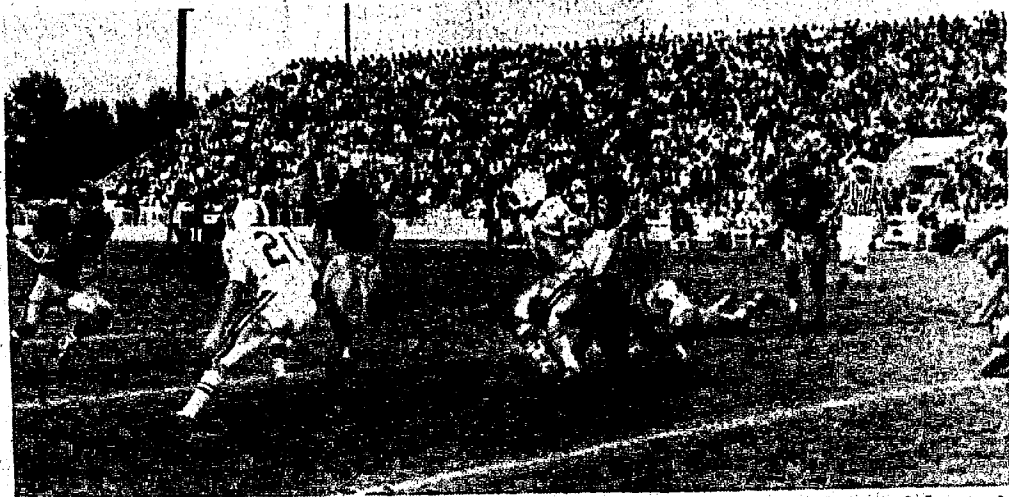
Joining Wiscombe in the backfield will be Steve Cravens from Lewiston at the wing back spot along with Tom Stolarz at half-back with either Jim McFarlane or Ward Toone at the set back position.

At the ends will be Scott Swope from Twin Falls or Steve Moyle from Spokane at the tight end with Jim Wilund or George Clements at the split end. Also seeing plenty of action at an end position will be Dale Youmt from Bonners Ferry.

Meanwhile, the Montana Frosh will be playing their opening game of the season and according to coach Dan Peters, "They are eager and anxious to play. They want to play."

Peters thinks that the team as a whole looks good and has been pleased with the effort of the Cubs during their two-week pre-season drills.

"They are coming along pretty well, considering none of them had played together before we started practicing this fall. Our only problem is that some have to go both ways."



MONTANA STATE—Against Montana State Rob Young skirts around his left end for a sizeable gain. Oregon will see plenty of Young when the Vandals meet the Ducks in Eugene on Saturday.

Vandal Ski Club Sets Banff Trip

Election of officers and discussion of the activities for the coming ski season were the main subjects on the agenda as the Vandal Ski club held its third meeting of the year.

The club which is operating on a charter written and passed many years ago is attempting to renew interest in the sport which has been growing by leaps and bounds the last few years.

A loan for \$100,000 to the ASUI had been approved for the construction of a lodge and lift facilities on Moscow Mountain. Ground was to be broken on December 8, 1941, but the Japanese interfered with the program when they bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7.

The charter defines the purpose of the club as furthering the cause of skiing on the campus by backing the ski team and sponsoring outings during the year.

Although final decisions have not been made the trip for this winter is tentatively being planned for semester break and will be to Banff, Alberta, Canada. The trip, which was made by the WSU ski club last year, will cost \$55 to \$60 per person. This fee will include transportation to, from, and during the four day trip, two meals a day, lodging, and lift tickets for 4 days of skiing.

Officers elected at the meeting were Pete Goodman, vice-president; Pat Keen, secretary; and Sally Swanson, treasurer. Tentative dates were also appointed to set up a program to allow money to be saved by the month to reduce the shock of \$60 right before registration. Sally Swanson, treasurer, will head the committee which is composed of Carol Ely, Jerr Mathews and Sam Bacharach.

President Bill Kyle also mentioned the possibility of setting up lessons at Banff for non-ski-

The Intramural football championship game will be played on Monday on Field No. 1 behind Memorial Gymnasium at 4 p.m.

ASUI pool Tournament deadline entry date is October 30. Entrance fee is \$1.00. All persons are urged to sign up at the game room. The winner will receive a trip to Corvallis, Ore. for the Associated Campus Unions Region 14 Tournament. The winner will also receive free pool in the game room for the rest of the year.

★ Delts Reign Supreme Win Greek Tilt, 13-6 ★

Delta Tau Delta upended the ATO's last Wednesday to take the Greek intramural football championship, 13-6 behind the passing of John Yore.

The ATO's jumped off to a 6-point lead in the first half with John Thomas rolling out and running the ball in for what turned out to be their only score of the day.

In the second half, the Delts got their offense rolling when John Yore threw a strike to Pat Underwood in the end zone to put the Delts on the scoreboard. The extra point failed and the score was knotted at 6-6.

In the latter stages of the game, the Delts again relying on the passing of Yore scored again with Yore firing this time to Dave Clauson for the score. The extra point pass was good to Dan Hall and that put the icing on the cake for the Delts.

Delt coach John Shelt was pleased with the victory commenting, "The boys have played good ball all year and they really put forth a supreme effort in winning the championship."

One of the keys to the Delt victory was their rugged defense which at times was death against the ATO's passing attack.

The Delts actually had another scoring threat in the game but the rally was choked off when Yore's pass was intercepted in the end zone.

The Delts will now turn their attention to the campus championship game against TMA which will be played on Field No. 1 in back of Memorial Gymnasium at 4 p.m. on Monday.

Intramural Director Clem Parberry also announced today that swimming would begin on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Idaho Remembers 1950 Wants To Repeat Again

The Idaho Vandals will be out to improve on their 3-2 record when they invade Eugene, Ore., Saturday to play the Oregon Ducks. Oregon holds a 15-game winning streak over the Vandals in their long series with the last Idaho victory coming in 1950 by a score of 14-0.

Although the Ducks do not sport an impressive record with a 0-5 mark, the Vandals will still have their hands full. Two of Oregon's losses have come at the hands of Big Ten power Ohio State and to the Washington Huskies.

Steve Musseau feels that the Ducks have great potential but have not jelled yet this year. Said Musseau, "We are up against a hard-nosed football club tomorrow and we will have to be at our best to beat them."

The Vandals are at full strength again this week after losing the services of Darrell Danielson last week with some strained neck muscles. This speaks well for their conditioning program with Danielson being the only serious injury so far this season.

Jim Pearsall is again in top form after spraining his ankle in the first series of downs against Montana last week. Pearsall still managed to gain 61 yards against the Grizzlies despite his injury.

The Vandal running attack will be centered around Pearsall, Rob Young and Rudy Linterman when youth program is coming along satisfactorily," Byron Strickland said Musseau, and I think that our Vandal take the field Saturday, Linterman had a great week last Saturday and was effective in his kicking filling in for the injured Darrell Danielson. Linterman booted two 25-yard field goals against Montana with his soccer style of kicking.

Meanwhile, split end Jerry Hendren from Spokane has hauled in 23 passes which is just ten short of tying the record of most passes caught by a Vandal held by Reg Carolan.

Hendren leads the Big Sky Conference in receptions with 23 catches for 249 yards.

Musseau plans on remaining with Steve Garman at the quarterback spot this weekend due to the strong showing of Garman against Montana. "Steve showed us that he could move the ball club and that is what we are looking for," said Musseau.

Rudy Linterman is currently sporting a 39.6 average in the punting department for the Vandals which puts him in fourth place in the conference. Before last Saturday's game Musseau stated that he thought Linterman could kick the ball further than Danielson but that he was not quite as accurate. After last weekend's showing Musseau hinted that Danielson might have

a rough time winning back his job in the kicking department. Musseau announced no changes in his defensive lineup and plans on staying with his regular lineup. "Our defense has improved immensely in the last two weeks, it will have a good initiative for day last Saturday and was effective in his kicking filling in for the injured Darrell Danielson. Linterman booted two 25-yard field goals against Montana with his soccer style of kicking.

Said Strickland, "Since this is my last year, I would like nothing better than to make 'Duck soup' out of Oregon."

The Vandals will be playing in brand new Autzen Stadium which seats over 41,000 people and cost \$2.3 million. Game time is at 1:30 p.m. and there are plenty of tickets available.

General admission tickets will go on sale Saturday morning at the stadium for any Vandal booster or students that wish to make the trip to Eugene. The cost of general admission is \$2. Reserved seats will be on sale against Montana. "Steve showed us that he could move the ball club and that is what we are looking for," said Musseau.

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Soccer Team Plays Gonzaga

The Idaho soccer team will look for their first victory when they play the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

After losing their first game to Montana by a 3-1 score, the Vandals hope to correct their many mistakes and even their record.

Highlighting the play for Idaho against Montana was Bjorn Juvet who had eight saves for Idaho in each half for a total of 16. Idaho's only score was by Joe Cheung in the first half of play.

Montana showed very strong in their first outing having taken 40 shots as compared to Idaho's 9. The Grizzlies only had 4 saves where Juvet came up with 16 for Idaho.

There will be a meeting of the soccer team in the SUB on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. All players are required to attend.

The Idaho Vandal Harriers will have a cross country meet with the University of Oregon at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning before the game in Eugene.

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