

The Golden Fleece

Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Perpetual Adolescence Or How to Cope with the Idaho System

When an individual comes to the University of Idaho, he probably gives a sigh of relief, anticipating that he finally will be treated as a maturing student, ready to grow and accept the responsibilities of adulthood. To his dismay, he learns that in actuality, the freedom and responsibility which he had hoped for is denied him. Part of the blame can be laid with a conservative administration, but the major portion of his frustration comes from the "pseudo-nerd" society perpetuated by his peers.

Holly Week, dream girl contest and "little sisters" organizations. No one takes much seriously on this campus, mainly because it's safer and easier to play along with the familiar high school routine.

Coping

What should the college experience do for an individual? It should make him better able to cope with adult society by allowing him to first be an individual, and secondly to accept responsibility. There is little opportunity for the student to do either at Idaho. The blame lies directly on the system he himself has created. The biggest problem for the thinking student at Idaho is not allowing himself because of his insecurity to be trapped by the system.

Brutal Insulation

All too brutally does he become conscious of the insulated life of perpetual adolescence he is being molded into by this false society. What is this society? It first of all is given form by the administration through its in loco parentis role which especially limits the female student. However, the real threat to individuality, intellectualism and responsible, mature thinking on this campus, is the fault of the students. The absurdly formal dating procedures structured at Idaho require every date to be a major event. There is very little casual discussion among groups of students. If a girl has more than three dates with a fellow she begins to get pressure from observers concerning when she plans her pinning announcement. No one around here can be just good friends. Wouldn't it be nice, if just for one weekend, no one got a date, but instead just casually met people at the SUB, informal gatherings or Gary Vest's apartment?

Fortunate Socialities

Major topics of conversation within living groups include little more (depending on which part of the week) than the upcoming date or how good the last one was. Those not fortunate to have a date, have little else to do than drink.

High School Routine

Even more disheartening than the static social system, are the immature and non-intellectual issues which seem to occupy a good part of the student's non-academic existence. These activities include everything from class officer campaigns, Sigma Chi Derby Day, SAE Olympics, Fresh Week to

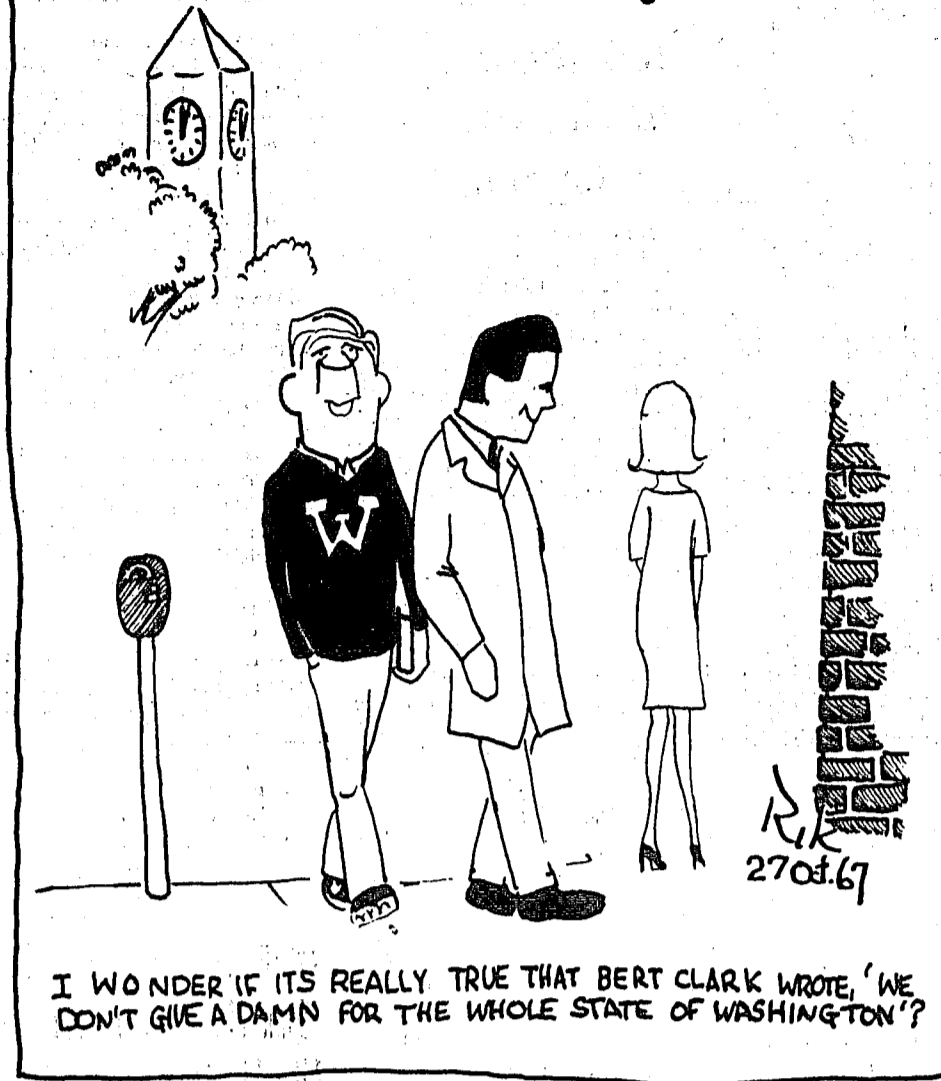
Whose Goals?

College is the biggest insulation against the real world that has ever been created. It is doubly bad at Idaho because of all the kiddy attitudes that require everyone to conform to the status quo, the "in" crowd, those that are the sophisticated role players. Because of their insecurity they use the system to give them direction, since they have no goals of their own; to make them feel accepted since, they don't know really who they are, and to find someone to love them since that's what they need to build up their fragile egos.

Inspite Of

The college experience should aid the individual in his struggle to adulthood. At Idaho the student would seem to mature in spite of his college experience.

JUST US by Williamson



I WONDER IF ITS REALLY TRUE THAT BERT CLARK WROTE, 'WE DON'T GIVE A DAMN FOR THE WHOLE STATE OF WASHINGTON'?

Dear Jason

Go West Young Man

Dear Jason, I would like to comment on the article that appeared in the Oct. 24 edition of the ARGONAUT quoting the editorial that appeared in the Oct. 23 Lewiston Morning Tribune. I trust that I am safe in assuming that the Arg is ideologically aligned with the article's premise since it saw fit to give front page space for it. There are several points that come to mind when one reads complaints of "Narrow eyed scrutiny," "fear of retribution by the authorities," "falling under the chilling gaze of the FBI and the retentive lenses of official cameras." Cries of suppression—intellectual, moral, and physical are as old as governments themselves, but do those cries pertain in this instance? One cannot help wondering what the marchers' reactions to the presence of police and FBI would have been had there been an overlarge group of violent hecklers present and active during the parade. Would they then have condemned the police for inhibiting their actions? Did it ever occur to the closed minds of these idealistic infants that preserving the peace is a primary function of the State Police and FBI? Are they so enthralled by their own ideological euphoria that they can see no potential for violence in their purported cause? Certainly it doesn't take an overly well-read person to attest to the fact that violence is no stranger to the "peace" marchers. Perhaps I am assuming too much, though, to think that anyone with firm enough beliefs to participate in a peace march is well-read enough in their cause to know just what it is he believes in. Why, then, do these people find it so repugnant that the officials of their state and federal government may be interested in preserving the peace and the marchers' safety, as well as the safety of those against whom they are demonstrating. Does an undergraduate, with his vast world of experience in international foreign affairs, ever entertain the enlightening notion that it has been these same law enforcement elements that have, since the beginning of our democ-

racy, controlled the lunatic fringe (casting no aspersions, of course) and kept for us those very freedoms on which we are so quick to capitalize and so slow to appreciate? The question is not whether the marchers have a moral cause—it is not my place to pass judgment—but whether they have a legitimate complaint. It would seem that one so self-righteous as these self-appointed guardians of the democratic ethic would feel no twinges of conscience from receiving a "chilling gaze," no matter what the source. If the worst complaint a peace marcher has is the fact that the police were there, were physically present, then he should indeed "Go West, young man, go West." Pat Klevenow Liberal Democrat, Maryland Graduate Student, Dept. of Music

Arg Stand Commended

Dear Jason: A strong congratulatory word for The Argonaut! You are to be commended for Tuesday's edition, both for your front page reporting of the peace march, which The Daily Idahoian chose to completely ignore, and for the strong editorial stand which you took in defense of free speech. In my opinion you demonstrated responsible journalism of the highest sort in the face of pressure. It was really one of the finest editions of The Argonaut. While passing out commendations, let me also give one to Dave Leroy for his prompt inquiry to the FBI regarding the nature of the assignment given to the agents who were covering the march.

Edward Weiskotten
Lutheran Campus
Pastor

Vandal Vet Says Jason Irresponsible

Dear Jason, Contrary to popular Argonaut opinion, the Vandal Vets do respect the rights of free speech and press, as long as these rights

T. H. E. Column Marty Peterson

Once again, it's time to clear-out the bars, clean-up the room, tell your girl friend to touch-up her hair and welcome your dad to the University of Idaho campus. This is Dad's Weekend, the biggest money maker of them all, as far as the student's pocket book goes.

Trying to get into the spirit of things, I sat down and tried to figure out what I could do to really put across a good impression. I said to myself, "Self, what can you do to get into the spirit?" Self didn't reply, so I adjourned to Mort's. Once there, I did an excellent job of getting into the spirits and decided to bag the whole idea.

Having bagged the idea of Dad's Day, I still had to do a column on some appropriate topic and decided to really give everyone a treat. No, I'm still going to keep on writing my column, but I decided to do some pirating from some other student publications. In particular, I decided to do some pirating from the classified ads.

Let's begin with some of the finer ads from the Berkeley Barb.

"MUD BATHING enthusiast seeks other males interested in sharing experiences." But, if you think that was great, keep reading. How about this one? "SUBMISSIVE MALE, 26, wishes discipline from dominant woman age to early thirties. Wht."

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Finally, let's have the Barb with a list of frequently used numbers which they have thoughtfully published for their readers and followers. I won't list the phone numbers, but here are the organizations which they represent.

Alcoholics Anonymous, American Civil Liberties Union, Association to Repeal Abortion Laws, Citizen's Alert, Berkeley Draft Information Community Switchboard, Hip Job Co-op, Oakland Planned Parenthood, Pregnancy Test (ask for Diagnostic Lab), Recall Reagan Committee, Sexual Freedom League, Inc., Suicide Prevention and finally the LSD Rescue Service. What an interesting group of people they must be to have problems like this.

Now that I have done a complete job of spreading smut through the pages of the Argonaut, it's time to turn to an area which is very near and dear to the hearts of the glorious minority on our campus. You guessed it, it's time for our weekly look at the happenings of student government.

This last week was designated as Student Gripe Week. I was satisfied to find that the apathetic majority fired through once again. I attended the session for off-campus students on Monday night and, after roll call, found that the room was occupied myself, our esteemed (although humble) ASUI president, three E-Board members and an interested bystander.

As president of SAP I was pleased to note that nobody else showed-up for the session. Good show, gang! Remember our attitude towards Government Gripe Week, "A bitchin' crew is a good crew." We certainly didn't want anyone to believe that we were a good crew, did we?



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QUINTET MAKES DEBUT—The University of Idaho's new instrumental ensemble, the Northwest Woodwind Quintet, makes its debut in the Music Recital Hall, at 4 p.m., Sunday, October 29. Members of the group include (seated, left to right) John Lind, Richard Wise, (standing left to right) David Seiler, Richard Hahn and Greg Steinko.

Full House Attributed To Argonaut

Dear Jason:
The committee in charge of last week's Canada Day Conference wishes to commend the Argonaut staff for excellent coverage, both prior to and after the event. The front page of October 17th was outstanding and elicited favorable comment across the campus. Past experience with intellectually oriented programs aimed at mass student participation has tended to discourage otherwise interested staff from such undertakings. While no one factor can be singled out to explain the "full house" or near "full house" participation in all Canada Day Conference events, we believe that Argonaut coverage made the difference. Our visitors were impressed, both by the magnitude and level of student participation and by the interest and support of the student's own newspaper. Keep up the good work.

Canada Day Conference Committee
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Canadian Cuts Canada Talk

Dear Jason:
Many people on campus seem to think that Canada's feelings parallel those of the draft dodgers and foul-smelling protestors of the war in Vietnam. Canada is definitely for peace in Vietnam, but no more so than is the United States itself.

John F. Alden
Vietnam Veteran

Here's More Comment

stance of the University? Or has it crossed your mind?
Let all of us be thankful for a rainy morning, a prepared Moscow police force, the presence of other peace keepers and all other factors that contributed to a quiet, unprotested walk through Moscow and the U of I on Oct. 21, 1967.

Incidentally, Jason, the Vandal Veterans Organization is not a front group for the Minutemen. And I do wish good health to the unfortunate marchers who caught colds while walking in the rain.

Tom Loucks
Off-campus

Has 'No Claims To Patriotism'

Dear Jason,
When I picked up this morning's ARGONAUT, I found a reply to my 'letter' to which I

am compelled to disagree. I would here like to clarify a few points of my previous article which seemed to have been misinterpreted.

First, I lay no exclusive claims to patriotism as these students assert veterans do; I merely offered some first-hand information that showed the cruelty of the Viet Cong to illustrate that those who oppose freedom will stop at nothing to hinder and destroy it; and that these atrocities must be stopped.

Secondly, if these students had looked carefully at the article, they would see I never denied these people the right of free speech or marching. I contended then, and I still contend these "members of the intellectual community" don't know why they marched.

They fail to realize when an American soldier goes into a village and some Vietnamese spouts off that the "folks" at home are on the side of the Viet Cong because of these demonstrations; where does that put the soldier?

As for the draft, it was a decision made many years ago by people much more knowledgeable than we; plus, each American has the responsibility to defend this freedom.

To conclude, World Wars I and II, Korea and now Vietnam have all been fought so people have the right of free speech and the right to make protest marches. Don't forget, other than draftees and draft dodgers, there are those of us who enlisted.

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fight it.

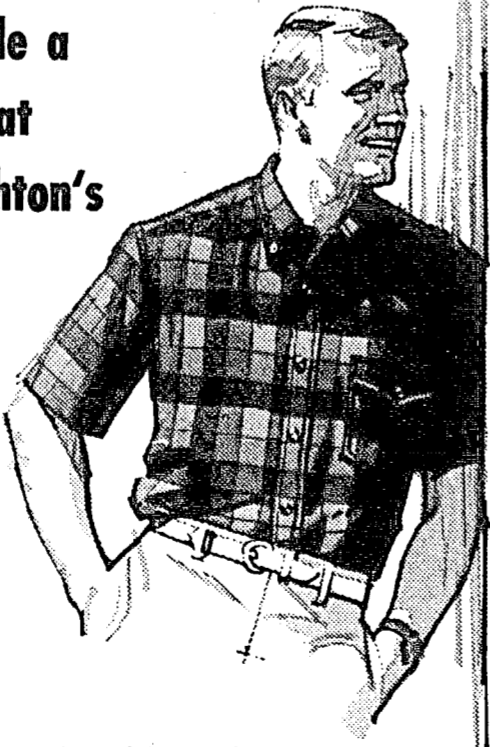
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Dear Jason

Nearly every Canadian except those draft dodgers who have defected to Canada to escape a duty to their country, feels that the war in Vietnam is not futile. I, as all Canadians, would like to see peace in Vietnam, but not at the expense of the freedom of the South Vietnamese people.

Donald S. Macdonald, our "narrow-minded" Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for External Affairs, claims that if the United States stopped the bombing of North Vietnam for a period of time, that the North Vietnamese would agree to peace talks. Our narrow-minded Mr. Macdonald does not seem to recognize the fact that this approach has been tried but with little success. Most Canadians feel that if the United States increased bombing and strong-armed the North Vietnamese into peace talks, this would be the quickest way to peace.

I hope that you do not accept Mr. Macdonald's views as being those of a true Canadian.

Monty Norman
Off-campus

and small minds (misinterpretation, name calling and a desire for the critic to leave).

I am referring to the letters from Gib Myers and Mike Rowles. Apparently I have incurred the wrath of the Vandalettes, which is a sorry case of misinterpretation. In my first letter I did not mention the marching love-les, and in fact I do greatly enjoy any form of girl watching. I also did not mention the performance at the MSU-Idaho game of October 7," as stated by Gib Myers. My letter was a commentary on the marching band and the Pre-Medical Honorary Society and their performance in the homecoming parade only. It does not deserve reading, much less comment, except that I am still waiting to receive the proceeds from the collection he took so I could leave.

I fear it was a mistake to step on the toes of the marching band. Apparently they are too tender from homogeneous tromping to take outside criticism.

I thank Kathi Griff for an intelligent and constructive letter. It is comforting to know that there are people on this campus who can take criticism and answer it intelligently.

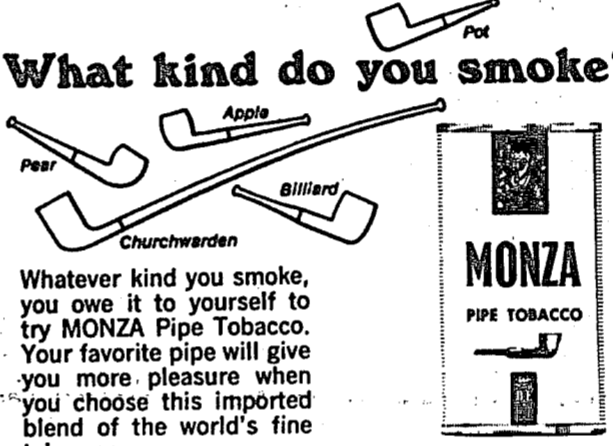
Yours truly,
Melvin J. Corbit

Writer Expected 'Small Minded Mail Response'

Dear Jason:
Unfortunately, two-thirds of the printed responses to my letter were exactly what I expected from a small town, small school

P.S. I would still be interested in hearing the Pro-Medical Honorary Society's rationalization of their distasteful behavior.

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marchers "suggested an end to shaving, bathing and general care for appearance." This statement is certainly a judgment on the part of Mr. Riener, and since his judgment is so deluded, I would tend to question the validity of his statement. Assuming it were true, (which it is not) I would like to ask him a question. How the hell do you know whether or not we bathe? Did you smell us or was the filth from our bodies washed off by the rain?

Mr. Riener states that our motivation in marching upon ROTC and the National Guard was to anger the patriotic men on campus, and thus increase the chances of an incident. Mr. Riener has not disappointed us. With typical "Rienerian" logic, he has basically stated that we were interested in arousing a counter-demonstration which would not only succeed in creating adverse publicity against our march, but would put us in physical danger as well.

In final comment to Mr. Riener, I'd like to say that we (the marchers) were not disappointed by our failure to arouse a major incident, as you indicated. We were disappointed by our fellow students, who thought enough of us to throw eggs and water balloons. Certainly violence can be advocated when it is directed at those who advocate peace.

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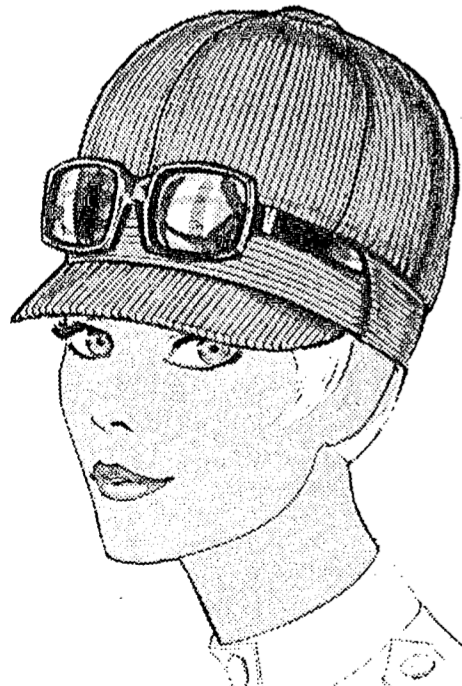
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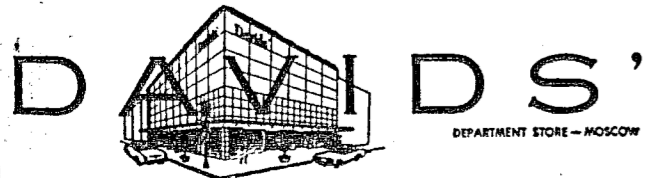
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Kilgallen, one of the nation's foremost journalists, was the guest at a luncheon given yesterday by the Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. During the two hour session he reminisced about some of the highlights of his 60 year career as a newspaper reporter.

Kilgallen said that during his career he witnessed 11 executions and is opposed to capital

punishment. He covered the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial for the Lindbergh kidnapping and followed it from beginning to execution.

He noted that, since the trial took place during prohibition, the news media had their press headquarters set-up in a basement speakeasy. During prohibition he became acquainted with such notable persons as Al Capone and covered events such as the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

During World War II, Kilgallen was a correspondent with the

Pacific Fleet and with the Army in Europe. He entered Rome with the U.S. forces when that city was liberated in 1944 and was one of three American correspondents who witnessed the signing of the German surrender in 1945.

After the war, he was assigned to cover the atomic test on Bikini Atoll. Kilgallen said that he covered these tests from a ship which was located some distance away from the tests. After the tests, he was allowed to inspect the damage which had been done by the explosions.

He said that, judging from what he saw, he hopes that nuclear weapons never have to be used against anyone.

Kilgallen also covered many of the early championship fights. Among his personal friends are Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard. Kilgallen has also covered many world series games as a reporter for the old International News Service.

Kilgallen covered both trials of Alger Hiss, the former State Department official who was accused of passing secret documents to Whittaker Chambers. He received the George R. Holmes award for his coverage of this case.

Kilgallen began his career as a cub reporter in Chicago in 1907. He is currently on the New York staff of the Hearst Headline Service.



TGIF MUSIC was the topic of discussion when Carol Gibson, Alpha Phi, and Dave Severance, TKE, got together to rehearse for the TGIF Talent Show which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sat. at the SUB.



"FRED, WHOSE FILM IS THIS ANYWAY?" was the comment made by Leon Lind, asst. prof. of audio-visual, to Classical Film Committee members Fred Winkler and Richard Porter. The committee sponsored the showing of "Blue Angel" last week.—(Bower Photo)

Faculty Recital Set for Tuesday

The faculty recital by Achilles Balabanis, cello, and Paula Tyler, piano, which had been scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 24 and was postponed because of illness, has been rescheduled for 2:10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

All students, faculty, and townspeople are invited. There is no admission charge for the event.

Ag Council Holds Meet Here Today

The Idaho Agricultural Consulting Council will hold its annual fall meeting on the University of Idaho campus, Oct. 27. Representatives of Idaho's major agricultural commodity groups and agencies will attend.

The Council representatives will receive an over-view of the University's College of Agriculture teaching, research, and extension programs, according to James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"The agenda for the meeting will be in keeping with the Agricultural Consulting Council's objectives. Primarily these are to assist in establishing a closer working relationship between the agricultural industries of Idaho and the staff and program of the College of Agriculture," Dean Kraus commented.

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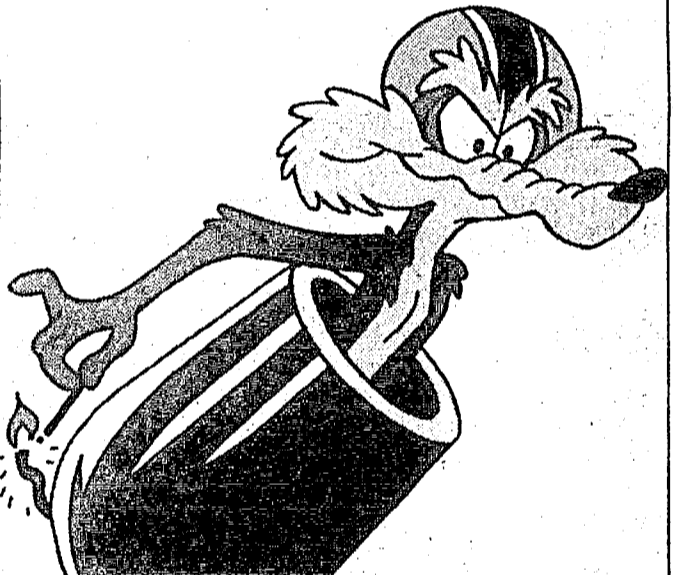
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Idaho to Host Regional AWS Meet Next Month

"Let Us Be Aware" is the theme of the Associated Women Students' Convention to be held Nov. 3, 4, 5 at the Student Union Building. Approximately 150 women from Idaho and Washington colleges will be attending the convention as representatives.

A major address on international affairs will be given by Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) at the bi-state Associate Women Students convention on the University of Idaho campus November 3-5.

Church will speak at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, November 4, at a session in the Student Union Ballroom open to the public. It will be his first appearance on the campus since last June when he was awarded an honorary doctorate degree.

"Theme of the conference will be 'Let Us Be Aware,' and certainly women today should be aware of what is happening on the international scene," said Sue Cairns, Mountain Home, convention chairman.

The schedule is as follows: Friday, November 3 3-5 p.m. Registration in the SUB; Assembly displays and campaign materials. 5 p.m. Welcome and introduction to Business. 6:30 p.m. Chuck Wagon Buffet; Entertainment-Basque Dancers. 8 p.m. Panel: "AWS Awareness."

9:30 p.m. Pajama Discussion Groups: Gooding Wing, Wallace Complex (Deans and advisers will meet in Dean Neely's home.) 10:30 p.m. Adjournment. Saturday, November 4 8-8:45 a.m. Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Address: Miss Helen Wilson, Dean of Women, Northwest Nazarene College—"Community Awareness." 10-10:15 a.m. Coffee Break 10:15-11 a.m. Panel: "Students' Rights." 11-12 noon Discussion Groups. 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Lunch; Entertainment—Scott Reed Combo and Patty Morton. 1:45 p.m. Address: Senator Frank Church—"International Affairs." 3-5 p.m. General Business Session: Jean McEvoy, Region I Co-ordinator presiding. 6:30 p.m. Banquet; Joan Elsmann, U of I President, presiding; Address: Dr. Herbert Eastlick, WSU professor—"Contemporary Women." Entertainment—Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi Singers. Sunday, November 5 10-11 a.m. Closing Session, Joan Elsmann presiding; Miss Bobbi Rogers, Assistant Dean of Women, U of I.

Students Need Bill of Rights

"A Bill of Rights is necessary" was the general consensus of the Executive Board Committee of the whole Tuesday night. Jim Willms started the discussion of the bill by questioning the concept behind a bill of rights.

Willms questioned whether the freshman was old enough to make a bill of rights workable and suggested that if a bill of rights was established, a big educational program would have to be established to inform the new freshman of his rights.

"What we have now is a four year program of gaining maturity," he said.

Willms questioned whether the citizens and taxpayers of Idaho would tolerate such a system. Dr. Howard Alden, faculty representative on E-Board also suggested that the Board should consider whether a bill of rights fits into the educational experience that students are here to get.

ASUI president Dave Leroy disagreed with Willms' concern for the taxpayers' feelings. "Our primary responsibility is certainly to the students and not first to the taxpayers. Our major object should be to provide better conditions for the students," Leroy said.

"We are now experiencing a student government the highest pinnacle of influence in campus affairs that we have ever attained.

"However, when you examine the system, every student activity on this campus is under the defacto totalitarian control of Faculty Council," he said. Roy Haney agreed with Leroy.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the SUB. The club will discuss plans for the pending "teach-in." They will also begin formulating plans for the ICEP mock nominating convention which is scheduled for next spring.

saying "The object of the Bill is to establish ourselves as something other than a floundering group in society. We must establish a base from which to work."

A bill of rights is necessary to secure fairer trials for students and eliminate double jeopardy from the Idaho campus, Horst Adams, off campus said.

"If we are going to evolve from a cow college we are going to have to have some rules," said Howard Foley. "We must take on responsibilities."

"There is no sense calling ourselves an Executive Board of the ASUI and not taking on these responsibilities," Leroy added.

"Nothing the student do is sacred. For example: our constitution can be altered, and the attendance policy changed—in many opinions not to the benefit of the students.

"These problems are now small because the Faculty Council is now favorable to us giving us major controls. It may not be that way always," Leroy said.

The students should have a base from which to work that can not be taken from them except by major deliberations of the Board of Regents, he said.

"The Bill of Rights should be kept simple to make it easier to be voted on, by the students, and to make it easier to interpret, and to make it easier for the Board of Regents to accept," said Dennis Bodily.

Willms warned the committee not to give the students so much power that the students had no power to protect themselves from other students.

"If the Executive Board has an unproductive year, the future of the ASUI student body may be very bleak. The opportunity for student government is now, especially in the area of rights, responsibilities, and regulations," Leroy said.

"The delicate balance of interests and harmony must be maintained," he said.

IDAHO SPUD'S make plans to welcome Washington delegates for the AWS Convention which will be held on campus next weekend. The convention is a regional conference. Sen. Frank Church will be featured as the conference speaker.

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This Sunday there will be the opportunity to hear something about how urbanization is affecting the Christian Churches, and how the churches are responding to urban change. The Rev. Donald D. M. Jones, Executive Officer of the Presbytery of Seattle, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will speak at the worship service in Canterbury House (618 Elm) at 9:45 a.m. The service has an ecumenical character to it in that it is sponsored by the Lutheran Church, is held in the Episcopal Center and will hear a Presbyterian speaker.

Mr. Jones has been active in the urban work of the churches in Seattle, and previously in Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania, where he served parishes. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He holds a Master of Sacred Theology from Temple University.

Following the worship service there will be opportunity to discuss Mr. Jones' talk with him, over coffee.

Educators Hold Conference Today

A conference designed to aid community groups in making constructive contributions to better education in Idaho will be held at the University of Idaho, Oct. 27, Dr. Thomas Bell, director, School Survey Services, announced today.

The one-day conference, to be held in the Student Union Building, is part of the School District Organization Study being conducted by the College of Education for the State Department of Education.

As the initial phase of the study, key leaders from education, business, agriculture, labor and industry will meet at the university to develop the structure for future contributions.

According to Dr. Bell, the purposes of the conference are "to secure a better understanding of development throughout the nation concerning school district organization."

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