

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Friday, October 28, 1966

## E-Board Charges Argonaut Editors Of Incompetency

By Jean Monroe  
Argonaut Associate Editor

Charges of incompetency were leveled at the Idaho Argonaut during Tuesday's meeting of the ASU Executive Board and a committee was established to investigate the paper's news coverage policy.

A session, which started out as the simple question of the best way to get news into the Argonaut, ended as a round-robin critique of the paper and its policies by both members of E-Board and spectators at the meeting.

Among the many registering complaints were Jim Willms, Upham, and Jim Bower, SAE, Willms, who is publicity manager for the Vandal Rally Committee said that he had much trouble getting news of rallies in the paper and that the greatest error was the omission of a story about Friday's rally before the WSU game. He also charged the publication with political bias and of neglecting the news of the People-to-People Committee and the Inter-collegiate Knights.

"The paper is doing an overall poor job," he said. Bower, who is publicity director for Activities Council, said that when news about committees and areas doesn't come out in the paper, he is the first one to get into trouble. He suggested a section on activities in each issue.

Joe McCollum suggested a form be made up for the notice of meetings.

Other areas questioned were the Argonaut's advertising policy, particularly the proportion of ads to articles, and the re-writing of stories, which have been turned in already written. The editors were asked to submit a report about the handling of news at the next E-Board meeting.

Answering the charges of the group, Argonaut Editor Ellen Ostheller, Pi Phi, said that many meeting notices did not get into the paper because they were turned into the wrong people on odd scraps of paper with incomplete information and no references to call. She also said that items had to be cut or deleted sometimes because of lack of space.

The amount of advertising is determined by the advertising manager, she said. The editors have nothing to do with it.

Concerning political bias, she said that because it is a student newspaper with a short staff, the Argonaut does not have time to go out and collect political news. It must use what is available and this year the Young Democrats have turned in much more news than the Young Republicans.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Voting Registration Set Today Committee Of 1,000 Urges Action

### Invitations Made To U-I Students

Letters inviting 297 outstanding students to membership in the Committee of 1,000-Students for a Brighter Idaho Future, will be received today by student leaders at the University of Idaho.

The letters will ask these students to be one of 1,000 throughout the state, and from every campus, to take part in the future of the state through support of the sales tax referendum. Contacts will be made Monday to members who will accept their positions, according to Art Crane, Graham, University general chairman of the Committee.

Members will receive packets of Committee of 1,000 letters to be sent out to parents, relatives, friends informing them of the need for the sales tax referendum in the state educational system. Members will only be asked to sign the letters and address them, said Crane.

Postage will be provided by the University Committee.

University directors of the Committee of 1,000 include Crane, Jim Tegan, Phi Delta, chairman of voter registration; Bob Wise, SAE, and Mike Wetherell, off campus, co-chairmen of the projects committee; Bill Kyle, Upham, speaker's bureau chairman; and Sandy Wood, Theta, Idaho Education Association chairman.

Mike Heyrand, state director of publicity for the committee explained the goals of the Committee and its support of the sales tax recently. He said 52.3 per cent of the sales tax revenues go for education, 43 per cent go for reduction of other taxes, and the rest to the general fund for state administration.

"We care, because it is important to education and to Idaho's future because the state simply is not going to grow without it," he said.

Projects at the University this week, sponsored by the Committee, also include a voter registration drive. A big meeting of the entire Committee of 1,000 is scheduled the eve of the election, November 7, at the house at Boise.

Kyle, the University's speaker's bureau director will be in charge of the Idaho students at the meeting. He explained it is meant to draw attention to the wishes of the students.



REGISTER NOW AND VOTE—Wednesday was proclaimed University Voter Registration Day with the Committee of 1000 providing voting information, Latah county voting registration, and applications for absentee ballots. Pictured are Art Crane, Graham, and Bill Kyle, Upham showing some of the material to Karen Longeteig, Kappa. This information will also be available tomorrow.

The University's Committee of 1,000 Students for a Brighter Idaho Future, will again be orienting Idaho students today in registration procedures for the state elections.

Information booths will be set up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building, the Administration Building and the General Classroom Center, according to Jim Tegan, chairman of the voter registration committee. Similar registration information was available for students Wednesday.

Information on obtaining absentee ballots, on registration procedures, background on candidates' qualifications, voting records, and statements will be made available to students at these various booths.

"The object of the registration day is to help students whose homes are not in Latah county," said Bill Kyle, Upham Committee Speakers Bureau chairman. Kyle outlined the procedure the Committee has set up.

First the students register. . . To be registered, they have to have voted in the primary election or the last general election. If they are registered they can get the absentee ballot forms through application.

If students are not registered, they can get the application form for the electors oath and ask for the absentee ballot in the same mailing, he explained.

The goal of the Committee is to sign up the predicted 2,400 students on campus who are eligible to vote, Kyle said. The registration day Wednesday was set up through request of the committee by University President Ernest Hartung and ASU President Dick Rush, Delt.

The second day of registration procedure information was organized through request of the Committee. The original proclamation announcing the campus registration procedure was made by the President, recognizing the importance of the November elections to the future of higher education in the State of Idaho. "The process of registration will take no more than five minutes of your time, but is essential as a preliminary to voting in November," it read.

"We urge all students eligible to vote under Idaho law, who have not registered, to avail themselves of this opportunity," it said.

According to the Committee, about 250 students signed up for absentee ballots during the Wednesday session. "We also gave over 500 students the name, address and location of the Latah County precinct for registration," said a committee publicity executive, Mike Heyrand, Boise.

"To say there are 2400 voters on the University campus is a conservative estimate. We have no idea exactly how many of those are registered, it could be 400 or it could be only 50," he said.

Heyrand outlined the immediate goals of the committee, saying it is favoring the sales tax. "We care because it is important to education and the future of Idaho. The state is simply not going to grow without it," he said.

"Idaho is now the fastest growing state in the union in terms of personal income and economic activity which has been stimulated by the sales tax," he said.

The sales tax is a pre-requisite to education. Teachers are already packing their bags in the event the sales tax is voted out, he said.

The committee is currently working to organize a University following to help spread information about the tax.

## U-I Students To March In Boise For Little Joe Fund

Idaho students will march through downtown Boise to the Capitol Building tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. to publicize the Little Joe Stone fund drive.

Interested students should be at the Julia Davis Park at 9:30 a.m. with a sign and a donation bucket. The march will end at the statehouse.

All students who will be in Boise for the game are urged to participate, and a representative from each living group is asked to attend, Bob Williamson, Snow, said.

"Wishing Little Joe Well" will be the theme of a benefit dance sponsored by the Residence Halls Association. All proceeds from the dance will be given to the Little Joe Fund.

The dance will be held on November 4, in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission to the dance will be fifty cents per person or seventy-five cents per couple. Dress with be grubby.

The Inter-Collegiate Knights have agreed to donate all proceeds from the sale of programs at the game to the Little Joe Fund.

The Carter Hall "Killers" defeated the Willis Sweet "Wimpies" Tuesday night in a tug-of-war with the stipulation that the boys tug with their left hands only. A charge of twenty-five cents per boy was levied.

The total University goal is 6,000 dollars or one dollar per student. At present, donations are as follows:

- Alpha Chi — \$5.00
- D.G. — 15.50
- Gamma Phi — 5.00
- Theta — 8.00
- Kappa — 5.00
- Campbell — 50.00
- Carter — 225.00
- Forney — 20.00
- French — 15.00
- Houston — 25.00
- Pine — 20.00
- ATO — 5.00
- Beta — 10.00
- Delta Sig — 5.00
- Farmhouse — 26.00
- Kappa Sig — 37.50
- Fiji — 68.00
- SAE — 100.00
- Sigma Nu — 5.00
- Theta Chi — 5.00
- Campus Club — 30.00
- Gault — 20.00
- Snow — 127.97

The cooperation and courtesy of Willis Sweet was commended by Karen Nelson, Carter Hall President. "Our campaign would not have been so successful without your support," she said.

The sale of almost 240 dozen cookies by Carter Hall to various living groups has netted over three hundred dollars.



CARTER KILLERS OUT-TUG WILLIS WIMPYS—Members of Carter Hall and members of Willis Sweet are seen giving their contributions to David Campbell, Snow, chairman of the Little Joe drive. The two halls had a tug-of-war contest which Carter won. Each member of the tug-of-war teams paid one quarter.

"We are very pleased with the success of our campaign, and hope to win the competition sponsored by Snow Hall," said president Karen Nelson.

A birthday dinner honoring Little Joe was held at French House on Wednesday, October 26. Guests included Little Joe, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stone, and his sisters, Cassia and Cheryl.

A pink birthday cake was served, and Joey blew out two candles in honor of his second birthday October 22. A donation for the Little Joe fund was presented as a birthday present.

An engraved plaque donated by Snow Hall will be presented to the living group donating the largest amount per person to the Little Joe fund.

To date, \$817.97 has been collected from various living groups for a total of \$1530.27 from the U of I.

## Plans Outlined For Legislative Relations Group

Mike Wetherell, off campus, chairman of the ASU Legislative Relations Committee, announced yesterday the committee's plans for the year.

In his statement, Wetherell said, "The committee is designed to gather information as to how much support the University, and education in general, can expect from the 1967 legislature.

"To gather this information," Wetherell stated, "there will be a weekly survey of all the daily and weekly newspapers in the state to sense the public and editorial feeling toward the University."

Wetherell said, "Plans of the committee have received exceptionally good support from the leaders of both parties." From this time, until the 1967 session of the legislature, he stated, we will be checking records to determine who in state government are alumni of the University, and what support we can expect from these people."

"At the present time," Wetherell stated, "we are gathering maps of the state and studying the newly formed legislative districts, to see what interests will be predominant in the legislature."

## Student Teachers Must File Forms

Students who are to do their student teaching the first nine weeks of second semester should file the degree applications, teaching certificate applications and the credentials before leaving the campus.

The applications are available for College of Education students in Ad. 207, Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the College of Education, said.

## Ramsey Lewis Here Nov. 12

Ramsey Lewis and the Gentle Men of Jazz will be performing at the University of Idaho Saturday Nov. 12.

The big name entertainment will perform in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the SUB at the University of Idaho and the CUB at Washington State University.

The Trio consists of the three original members, Ramsey Lewis is on the piano; Eldee Young bass and cello; and Isaac "Red" Holt, drums. All the members are from Chicago.

Lewis, nearly 32 years of age, once said, "It's important to anyone's life and career to see where you've gone, to know where you are, and to have a good idea where you're going."

The trio, which has built up a solid following in Chicago and other Midwestern cities over the past two years via records (Argo) and personal appearances, has both a sound and a flavor, somewhat in the Ahmad Jamal-Modern Jazz Quartet tradition.

But it is not as sparse as the Jamal group nor as esoteric as the MJQ. Instead, the Lewis threesome strike a middle ground of easy, listenable music, sparked by the piano lead of Lewis himself, and hefty assists from bassist El Dee Young and drummer Red Holt.

The combo can handle any type of tune, and the music they play is as easy to take for a jazz-

oriented audience as for the musical-but-not-so-hip club goer.

Each member of the Ramsey Lewis Trio presides over his instrument in a different manner.

Tall, slender Ramsey sits at his piano like a pleased spectator watching a good show. El Dee Young bobs, weaves, and peeks from behind his enormous-

appearing bass. Cheshire-cat expression on Red Holt's face betrays his inner satisfaction with the wide array of percussion instruments surrounding him.

No matter what the tempo or type of tune (and their range in both is very wide), there is an essentially cheerful, optimistic quality about the trio.

The cooperation and courtesy of Willis Sweet was commended by Karen Nelson, Carter Hall President. "Our campaign would not have been so successful without your support," she said.

The sale of almost 240 dozen cookies by Carter Hall to various living groups has netted over three hundred dollars.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio, who have won firm acclamation wherever they have performed will be on the Idaho campus over the Dad's Day weekend, November 15. Tickets are on sale now in the ASU office.



RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

# The Committee Of 1,000-Your Voice In Idaho's Future





# The Idaho Argonaut

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

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## Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

### Voter Registration

Are you an eligible voter and haven't registered for the state general elections? If you are planning to vote, especially for the first time, don't wait any longer to find out about registration procedures or to file for your absentee ballot. For the elections are only a week from Tuesday and it takes some time to get these applications through the mail.

Wednesday and today you can get special information made available to you by the University of Idaho's Committee of 1000 Students for a Brighter Idaho Future. This student committee signed up more than 250 eligible student voters Wednesday and are aiming at registering the "over 2,400 predicted eligible voters" who attend the University.

### Voice in Idaho's Future—the Committee of 1000

The committee's activities are very commendable, for it is not only taking on the responsibility of encouraging student participation in their state's government, but is also trying to urge the students, themselves, to take an active part in their state's future. They urge better education for their state, through support of the sales tax referendum, and they are working, through a united organization of outstanding student leaders throughout the state, to control the economic, educational climate of our state in the future.

If you are one of the students who will be invited to membership, if you are one of the 1000 who will be offered the opportunity to work for your own future and the future of your state, be sure you accept the chance. The Committee asks for only a few hours of your time now, in an effort to improve the environment in which you will live in the future.

### Tempers and Executive Board

To say that tempers flared at Executive Board Tuesday night is a gross understatement. It seems the Argonaut was the brunt of everyone's built up hostilities which have been accumulating along with a number of their unaccomplished goals. For everyone whose committee activities fell short of desired results pushed the fault off onto this student publication, claiming the lack of publicity was the cause of their failure. Perhaps, but the initial cause could be more accurately attributed to the chairmen and publicity directors of these committees, for their neglect to notify the Argonaut of their plans, or to turn in their information in time, or to give us enough material for complete coverage.

### We Don't Mind Criticism

Jason has only one reply to Executive Board's criticism. While we do not deny some of it is well founded, we wish we could have heard the complaints first. The Argonaut is always open to criticism, we learn from it, grow from it, and encourage it. As the traditional Jason's motto goes—"I consider the day a TOTAL loss unless I receive HELL from SOMEONE." With criti-

cism we know, at least, that someone is interested and is reading our publication.

### Cry to Mommy

But . . . we, the argonaut staff; Jason, the associate and managing editors, the news editors, want to hear the criticism ourselves. We don't want to hear it from mother E-Board. When mature students have legitimate complaints, one would expect they take them to their source—not tug on mommy's apron, point their finger and whine, "The Argonaut is mean to me."

### Swallow An Elephant

With such an easily solved problem of news coverage of Activities Council, the top seems to have blown off the good judgment of the Board. For in order to "order the Argonaut" to print this news, regardless of its relative importance in comparison with other issues, they have posed a precedence in controlling the press. They have filtered out a mosquito—and swallowed an elephant. By trying to solve a small problem (which should be up to the Argonaut's discretion in the first place) they are putting controls on the press—a thing that has never happened before in all the Argonaut's 73 year history.

### Scared the Hell Out of . . .

Frankly, Jason turned green inside at the thought of student controls over the paper. Faculty administration controls would be bad enough, but when students—without journalistic training, with no sense of news value, no training in journalistic style, begin to make a bulletin board out of our paper, the Argonaut will look bad, and be bad.

In previous years this paper has been judged by the Associated Collegiate Press's Critical Service as either "All American," or First Class. This is rating we don't want to lose. This service grades the papers throughout the nation on a basis of points, covering such things as news coverage, content, editorials, physical properties of page make-up, and in many of these departments the Argonaut was placed in excellent and superior categories. When Executive Board members suggest ruining this—by asking we print stories without any corrections as to style and news form—"just the way we turn them in, because you change them all around," we can only be horrified and disgusted. You would think they would be proud of quality in their publication instead of wanting to destroy it for their own selfish aims! This does not mean we will not print your news because we feel it is insignificant. We just don't want to be told WE MUST, and under specified conditions.

### Yea, For Simmons

The result of this week's feud was a truce accepted by history professor Charles Simmons. We're really rather sorry it had to end, for he did such a tremendous job in inciting some interest for our editorial page, and he really has some rather interesting points. We'll never know if the points are on his knees, however, for his acceptance note declined a comparison with Jason's, saying his would be far superior.

### Editorial

## U-I Arg Goofs, Not Again, But Always, Says E-Board

E-Board finally took a firm stand on something. It decided that the Argonaut is not printing what should be published and that things are generally not as they should be. I. e., E-Board does not have the final say on exactly what is published.

After tearing the content of the past issues of the year to shreds, the group, with inimitable E-Board style, thundered head-long into the precarious territory of the rights of the press and the right to publish. Gary Vest led the charge with a fast shuffle through his ASUI Constitution, which ended with a jarring halt at Article II, Section 2 of the ASUI Regulations, titled "The Idaho Argonaut."

It was subsequently pointed out that according to Section 2, Clause 1, (1) "Each semester's editor-in-chief shall determine the policy of the paper subject to the supervision of Communications Board and shall be responsible to Executive Board for such policy as otherwise herein provided."

Here comes the smut, Martha. E-Board seemed to feel that perhaps this regulation meant that all Argonaut policy should be cleared through that body. That way it could become an even tamer, nicer paper than it already is and say exactly what it deemed right, and not what is deemed necessary by the editors.

We disagree with this premise. It would seem that if Argonaut policy were to be decided by the journalistic experts on E-Board, the clause would read, "Each semester's editor-in-chief shall determine the policy of the paper subject to the supervision of Communications Board as DICTATED by Executive Board."

As the clause now reads, we feel that the phrase "responsible to Executive Board" means that we may print what we feel is necessary and right and that E-Board, along with every University student, has the right to question and/or comment on that policy. It is a sad commentary on this University when its student governing body no longer shows faith in those it chose to edit the student paper.

This lack of faith was certainly shown in the motion passed by E-Board Tuesday night saying that the Argonaut MUST allocate space in each issue to Activities Council news. Not only are we a little shaken by this brazen dictatorship.

but we have the funniest feeling in the pit of our printing press that our constitutional rights (US, not ASUI) have been trodden under by some rather hasty legislation.

It would seem that the editorial staff of the Argonaut, most of whom are journalism majors and/or have had professional training on large dailies, could be trusted to know what is newsworthy and how to write it. Certainly, we make no extravagant claims of being infallible, but we try our best, and that is the most any person can do.

With overworked students trying to put out two issues a week from information brought in (usually incomplete) by other students at odd times, it is not unusual that stories get lost or misinterpreted. By the same token, when we work in haste under constant deadline pressure, it is not unusual that mistakes are made on our part too. When the paper is written during the day and as it is pasted up at night, we always try to get in the most important news as we have assembled it and it has been brought to us. What else is there to say?

We always welcome criticism because that is what keeps a paper on its toes and keeps it from getting sloppy. But we do not welcome management of the news in any form. If the right to print the news of our choosing is taken away, perhaps the flag should be changed to read, "The Idaho Pravda." It wouldn't take too many restrictions to turn the Argonaut into a bulletin board, which would be very dull reading, but would say all the right things.

If students have complaints, we are more than happy to listen to them, but we would like to hear them ourselves. When charges were leveled at us Tuesday night, we had not heard half the complaints that suddenly cropped up. Also, about half the complaints we had heard of, we had heard of not from the primary source, but from the "grapevine." The main critic of the Argonaut at the E-Board meeting has never once complained to us in person.

It is easy to say how a paper should be run when you have only one story to turn in or one interest at heart. But the perspective is vastly different from the other side of the typewriter. If you don't believe us, we dare you to try it sometime. J. M.

## Committee Of 1000 Sets Goals For Idaho Youth

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This editorial is reprinted by permission of the executive board of the Committee of 1,000 whose author wished to remain anonymous. It shows the spirit and organization of the student committee, in their effort to interest the youth of the state in their dream to create a better Idaho future.

If history is made in Idaho's 1966 general election, it won't be made in the race for governor regardless who wins the four-way race. It will be made quietly, almost unnoticed in the way history's making often goes unnoticed, by a group of Idaho young people who care about Idaho's future and because they care, have organized the Committee of 1000.

History will be made by this unheralded organization that started on nothing but a dream for a greater Idaho where the young could be proud to be young, where a young voice would be heard, not because it was young, but because it had something to say.

History will be made by nine student body presidents and three student vice presidents, who were willing to take time from their already overloaded schedules to make the committee a reality on their respective campuses and in their respective areas.

That this Committee of 1000 should even exist is, in itself, history. It has never happened before in Idaho. To the best of our knowledge, it has never happened before in another state. Any person who has spent much time working in student organizations will understand why. It's not that Idaho's young people don't care about the future or are preoccupied with the present. It's simply a case of their never having been given an

opportunity to show how much they care about Idaho, the nation, or their place in these areas. The Committee of 1000 simply gives Idaho's young people an avenue to show they care and a voice that will be heard by Idaho's citizens and voters.

The Committee goals are ambitious—possibly impossible. To register 3,000 campus voters in face of election laws that unintentionally disenfranchise many voters. To send out 10,000 letters with no money for stamps, to speak in every county with no office for coordinating these speakers and speaking engagements are seemingly impossible tasks. Any one of these goals, accomplished, would be a remarkable achievement. The fact that the Committee has for the first time gathered seven of the nine student leaders together at one time and in one place would be sufficient justification for the Committee's existence, not to mention the stimulus the Committee has given the development of a permanent Idaho student body presidents' association.

The Committee of 1000 will do all it said it would do and much more. What it does will be done in spite of the fact that the Committee has had no money, no office, no paid staff and very little outside help. Only college students could succeed under these circumstances because they are the only circumstances they know. But they will succeed.

November 8 will mark the end of a most remarkable organizational effort. The Committee of 1000 will have done the impossible because it is young, because it had a dream and the guts to make that dream reality.

## FORUM Or Agin'em

By Karen Longeteig

It just makes me mad. I must have run into five people in the last few days who have said, "Of course, Swisher is the best candidate for governor—and I'd vote for him, but he's not going to win." Now, how in the world do they expect the best man to win if they don't vote for him?

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello's daily newspaper, in endorsing Sen. Perry Swisher for governor, said Tuesday, "He can win. There is a fear among many who support Swisher that their vote would be wasted," the editorial said. "We do not think so. It would be a mistake for those who believe in him to vote for anyone else."



The Boise Statesman, a conservative Republican paper which endorsed Swisher for governor last Sunday, said, "He can win—if those who consider him to be the best man vote for him. Thoughtful voters . . . voting their convictions rather than trying to pick a winner, could provide just the margin he needs for election. If he has the courage to run, the responsible voter must have the courage to vote for him."

Surely the endorsement of the two biggest papers in the two biggest Idaho cities means something. Even though the Statesman is highly conservative and would tend to endorse the Republican Party's nominee, Sen. Don Samuelson, it was the first paper to announce for Swisher.

"Senator Swisher is an idealistic Republican with a realistic comprehension of government and the temper of our times. He has a brilliant mind, a staggering grasp of facts," their editorial said.

The Statesman probably follows the workings of the state legislature more closely than any other state newspaper, and they have seen Swisher in action there for six terms. Their approval should certainly not be taken lightly.

Then, there is the Idaho State Journal from Perry's own home town. Here is a prophet with honor in his own country.

"We believe that a sizable majority of Idaho's citizens favor the sales tax, and Swisher's efforts on behalf of the tax may be largely responsible," the Journal said. "There are many other issues, of course, and we believe Swisher has been the most astute in analyzing them."

And then, for what it is worth, there is my opposite number, Mr. Wetherell. If you re-read his Tuesday column, you will find "Vote for Perry!" written between the lines all through the piece. For a Democratic columnist who is supposed to be following the party line, he certainly sounded "independent" to me. There wasn't a good word said for Andrus in the whole column.

I would like to take issue with one of Mr. Wetherell's points, also. He says: "Thirdly, he has lost the single issue upon which his campaign was originally founded. Swisher's stand as the only candidate supporting the sales tax was ripped from underneath him when the Democratic party picked Cecil Andrus as its candidate upon the death of Charles Herndon."

I say—so what? Certainly that was the reason Swisher began his campaign, but why should he bow out now just because the Democrats changed candidates? He is still by far the best man in the race, and the only one totally committed to the major issue of the election, the sales tax. Samuelson is not committed to the tax personally, and Andrus' party is not committed, so I think that the responsible voter with a concern for Idaho's growth and development can vote for one man only—Perry Swisher. Don't try to pick a winner—don't fear your vote will be wasted—just have some gumption and vote for what you believe.

And as for the suggestion that Perry is sacrificing himself to assure the election of a man who is in favor of it (the sales tax)—incidentally, also a man who has endorsed his party's platform, which is extremely non-committal—he could do that by sitting in an easy chair and watching television from now until Nov. 8. I hardly think that he is knocking himself out day after day on the campaign trail to assure the election of another man. Theories such as this make an interesting fairy tale, Mr. Wetherell, but they don't make you an analyst.

So while I'm ranting and raving, let me start on a pet peeve of mine. It is simply not that hard to shut your mouths and stand attentively while the flag is passing by or being raised, or while the national anthem is being played. Why don't some of us try it once? At football games, it seems everyone is too busy reading programs, snuggling with their date or passing a bottle to even notice the small ceremony before the kick-off.

You may not agree with government policies or laws, but America is a pretty good place to live and one occasional short minute of respect won't hurt anybody. "Now I don't want anyone to accuse me of being patriotic . . ." and maybe that's just the trouble with everybody.

**THE GREAT PUMPKIN**

**RAUNCH DANCE**

**TO UPHAM HALL**  
November 29, 1966

9-12 P.M.

**Dance Scrubbed**  
TGIF's Halloween Party scheduled this weekend at the SUB has been cancelled, according to Paul Chappell.

Your exclusive **Keepsake**

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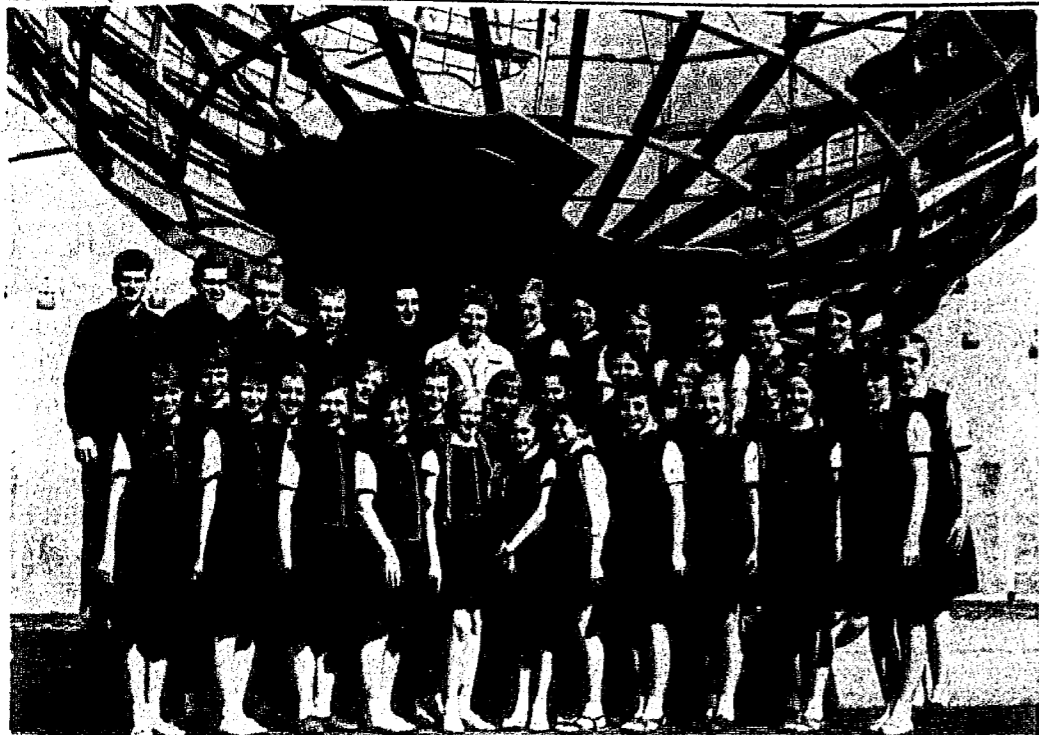
**BE HEARD!**

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- \* OVER AUDIENCE NOISE

Your microphone is your link with your audience. Choose it with care. Shure Unidyne microphones project your voice over your instruments, and over audience noise . . . YOU WILL BE HEARD. They are used by many of the world's most famous Rock 'n Roll and Country 'n Western groups. Shure Unidyne microphones help put your act across. Write: Shure Brothers, Inc., 222 Hartrey Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60204.

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**OBERNKIRCHEN CHILDREN'S OPERA** — The first Community Concert will be of the Obernkirchen Children's Opera, at 8 p.m., Nov. 7, at the Memorial Gym. University students will be admitted on their activity cards. The Community Concert series schedule is under Glen R. Lockery.

## Choir Appearance Set

One of the most heralded and sought after singing groups of modern times, The Obernkirchen Children's Choir — 36 golden-haired girls in red skirts and velvet jackets and boys in Lederhosen — will appear on the Memorial Gymnasium stage at 8 p.m. Nov. 7.

The fresh-faced and innocent West German youngsters, who first became known throughout the country for their recording and presentation of "The Happy Wanderer," will appear in a

single performance under the sponsorship of the Moscow Community Concert Association.

Association ticket holders from Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston and students from the University of Idaho and Washington State University who present student activity cards will be admitted for the performance. No tickets will be sold for the two-hour concert.

Virtually unknown, the children first arrived in the United States in September 1954. When they

departed less than two months later, they left behind them a glow of happiness throughout the country and a record of success which, according to a prominent entertainment trade journal, "was unprecedented in the annals of the concert field." The 1966-67 season marks the group's ninth sold-out transcontinental tour.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir was founded in 1949 by Edith Moeller and Erna Pielstickler, its present administrator. A social worker by profession and a musician by instinct and training, Miss Moeller had found in her work with homeless children during the war that music could bring joy into the lives of the lonely and rejected. When her building in Obernkirchen was taken over by the government for use as a hospital, she embarked on a fund-raising campaign for a new headquarters. She organized a choir from among the youngsters of the quaint old river valley town of 7,000 persons.

Her original plan was merely to give concerts in the immediate vicinity in order to raise money and stimulate interest in her project, but the scope of her activities expanded beyond even the wildest dreams.

### Mother's Weekend Date Rescheduled

Mother's Weekend at the University has been rescheduled for April 28-30, 1967. The event which is normally scheduled to coincide with Mother's Day in May would be closely followed by university final examinations, according to student body officials.

## Hall Honorary Taps Members

MOSAIC, residence hall honorary, recently tapped five new members on the basis of outstanding service to their living groups. Those tapped were Richard Sparks, Gault; Leland Gray, Graham; Christine De-Thomas, Campbell; Al Niemier, Campus Club and Allen Tubbs, Borah.

An initiation banquet was held Oct. 22 where President and Mrs. Hartung and children were special guests. President Hartung was presented with a certificate as an honorary member of MOSAIC.

## Ford Times Art Show at SUB

"An Exhibition of Paintings" by Ford Times will continue until Oct. 31 in the Student Union Building lounge.

The 24 paintings in this four-man show have been selected from a permanent company collection of 8,000 contemporary paintings, according to Ford Times. The association goes on to say that each one of the artists has something fresh to say, and has the technical training and discipline which equip him to emphasize his statement.

First in the gallery are six paintings by V. Douglas Snow. Snow is a native of Salt Lake City, where he now teaches. He studied art in Italy on a Fulbright fellowship and previously taught art at Stanford.

A native of Michigan, Bill Moss goes all the way to Florida to draw inspiration. Moss, a graduate of Cranfield Academy of Art in Bloomington Hills, Michigan, is now a publications consultant and commercial designer.

Another artist in the SUB show is Kingsley Calkins. Calkins sets all his paintings in South Carolina. Also a native of Michigan, he has his degree from the University of Michigan, and presently teaches at Eastern Michigan University.

Fourth artist in the show is John Russell Clift. Settings for most of Clift's paintings is on the easter coast of Massachusetts.

### "Sands of Iwo Jima" Stars John Wayne

"Sands of Iwo Jima," starring John Wayne, is scheduled at the SUB Film this week. The film portrays the epic story of the United States Marines in their Pacific campaign during World War II.

Show times are 7 p.m. Friday; 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

### NEWS OF RECORD

**POLICE COURT**  
Sandra J. Hoffman, 20, off campus, stop sign violation, \$15.  
**JUSTICE COURT**  
James F. McQuade, 23, off campus, parking in prohibited area, \$10.



**VOLUNTEER AT WORK**—A rooster named Fidel provides the model in a first grade drawing class taught by Peace Corps Volunteer Barbara Tetrault in Ecuador's largest city, Guayaquil. Peace Corps representatives will be on the University campus Nov. 16-18 interviewing prospective Corps recruits.

## Peace Corps Plans Visit

A recruiting visit by representatives of the Peace Corps is scheduled at the University Nov. 16 through 18, announced Kevin Lowther, member of the Peace Corps office of public information.

According to Peace Corps registration, 40 former Idaho students have served in one of the more than 50 countries which have hosted Volunteers during the past five years. Of the total, 10 have served in Africa; 17 in Latin America, and 13 in the North Africa-Near East-South Asia region.

The Peace Corps set a record in 1966 by placing 10,500 men and women in training during the program year which ended Aug. 31. The figure marked a more than 20 per cent increase over the previous year.

More than 25,000 Volunteers, including 15,000 now overseas, have served in 56 countries since

the Peace Corps' inception in 1961.

Peace Corps officials have credited improved campus recruiting using returned Volunteers to tell the story, with attracting a greater number of qualified people into the Peace Corps.

In a Louis Harris survey, which quizzed approximately 1,200 college seniors last spring on students attitudes toward the

Peace Corps, a composite report emerged.

Volunteers and those interested in the Corps tend to come from larger schools; major in liberal arts; to be active on campus in areas other than student government; to have younger, better educated parents; to have fathers who are more often professional or executives and to come from higher income families.

## Wool Contest Planned Nov. 5

The annual Make It Yourself With Wool Contest will be held Saturday Nov. 5.

Narrating the event will be Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Moscow, who is a home economics graduate and teacher at the Moscow Junior High School. Judges, all home economics graduates, are Mrs. Oliver Hansen, Mrs. Dale Everson, and Mrs. Robert Carey.

The style show, which is open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 5, in the Campus Home Economics Building. Suits, coats, dresses, and ensembles will make up the attire of the ladies modeling their own creations.

The contest is divided into four divisions: sub-deb, girls 10 through 13, inclusive; junior, 14-17; senior, 18-21, and adult 22 and over.

First place winners in the junior and senior divisions will receive a trip to Pocatello where they will compete in State Competition Nov. 13-15. The first place winner in the sub-deb division will receive skirt lengths and sewing aids; the first place winner in the adult division will receive a wool blanket.

Mrs. Sidney Miller, Moscow, district director will be glad to answer any questions concerning entry and participation in the contest. She may be reached at 0-8634.

No entries will be accepted after Oct. 29.

University students entering so far are Mary Kay Wolf and Valerie Koester.



# Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

## And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education. How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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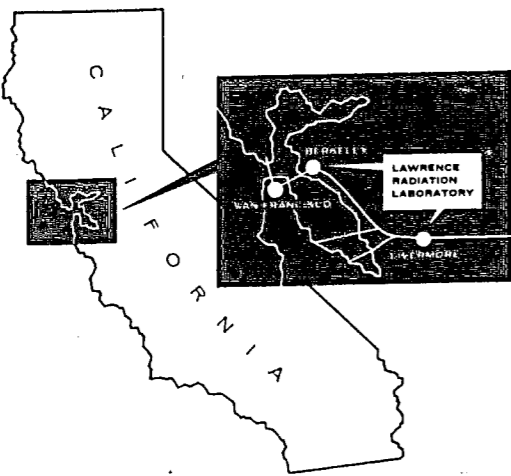
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HERE'S MORE ABOUT...

# E-Board Charges

publicans. The editorial page has not taken a stand and the opinions of the columnists are their own and not necessarily those of the Argonaut, she said.

She added that the editorial page is a free and open forum for students to express their opinions and that everyone is invited to write and take the opposite point of view from that expressed on the editorial page. "Stories must be rewritten," she said, "to make them consistent with Argonaut style. This paper has received a "First Class" or "All American" rating the past several years from the American Collegiate Press critical service and much of that rating is based on style."

The Board moved and passed a motion that space be allocated to Activities Council in each issue of the Argonaut and that the publicity area director keep a copy of the information turned in.

In further action E-Board formed a committee to review the regulations and Constitution clauses pertaining to communications and especially the Argonaut.

"It should be clarified as to who has the final say on editorial policy," declared Gary Vest.

"If controls are put on the paper, I would hate to see the Argonaut turned into a bulletin board," returned Miss Ostheller. Jim England was appointed chairman of the investigation committee and members are McCollum, Art Crane, Mark Smith and Miss Ostheller.

Speaking on the other ASUI publication, the Gem of the Mountains, England reported that under the present Idaho Code it is impossible to have the annual published out of state. The only thing to do is attempt to have the Code changed, he said.

Complaints have been regis-

tered about this year's Gem because of a printer's error in the inking, he said. The state has the right to reject unsatisfactory work. But we made a mistake and didn't reject the Gems this year, he explained. The publication is printed by the Caxton Printers of Caldwell.

Dave Leroy, public relations director, reported on the Boise game and banquet schedule. High school officers will be entertained by E-Board at a banquet in Boise and will be its guests at the game.

He also directed the Board's attention to a new ASUI news bulletin board in the Organization Room of the SUB and asked that the public relations staff be budgeted money for gas expenses to and from the Boise game. The request passed.

Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, Educational Cultural Area Director, presented a progress report for his area and a report on international students. Among the items in the progress report were a schedule of Student Union art exhibits and notice that the proposed campus college bowl competition would start after Christmas.

In his report on international students, Freeman stressed the need of cooperation by American students to make the program a success. He said there is a great need for an orientation program and qualified advisors for the international students.

"Now Capt. Harry Davey is working one-fourth time as Foreign Student Advisor. The University of Idaho has the fifth largest number of foreign students in the northwestern United States with 141 foreign students, 38 of them new this year," he reported.

"At this time we have no orientation and no housing rules." He also said that the international students committee is

working on programs for out-bound American students with information on where to go, how to get there and how to act.

Mark Smith made another report on the remodeling of the SUB and progress on the golf course. Stan Smith reported on the progress of Educational Improvement Committee and named the members of its sub-committees. Stewart Sprenger explained about the proposed Dads and Alum Club to be formed during the Dads' Day weekend and asked for E-Board's approval. The motion was passed.

In general discussion, the Board discussed seating policy at football games. Dick Rush reported that approximately 1,000 seats had been saved without authorization at the last game. Mark Smith and Tom Shields were appointed to investigate.

Rush also gave notice of a meeting for possible hosts for the Legislative Breakfast to be held Nov. 18. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the SUB.

Vest asked about the position of the officers of the senior class on the Commencement Committee and asked that Rush recommend the three senior officers, Anne Lund, Gamma Phi, Christine DeThomas, Campbell, and Mike Skok, Pi Phi, for membership on the committee.

Vest also suggested the possibility of a regulations change to make the election of E-Board members possible. Further discussion of this was tabled until Art Crane can give the final report of Election Committee.

Lee Davis, off campus, of ICEP sent a message to the Board acquainting them with the need for people to help with the mock state election to be held on campus Nov. 1.

## Martin Answers Student Queries

Dear Jason:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Larry Peterson, Todd Nelson, Bill Gotsch and Albert E. Kramarski for calling to my attention the dangers of generalizing in talking about a continent as complex and involving as many diverse cultures as South America.

I do not know what newspaper account they read, as I have had interviews with the press in person, over the telephone, and in writing, concerning my recent trip to South America. In no instance did I intend to give the impression that all revolutions are necessarily detrimental. In fact, in several of these interviews, I made the point, that if I were a citizen of some of these countries, I probably would be in favor of a revolt.

I was attempting, however, to make it clear that if unjust conditions, both social and economic could not be overcome, violent revolutions would not be justifiable.

They are correct, it is "impossible to speak of all South American countries as a single entity." It was not my intention to do so. In fact, in one of these interviews, I emphasized the different cultural heritages of different countries and made the point that we had to deal with each one separately.

That is what we are doing under the Alliance for Progress. In addition, we are attempting to guard against imposing the will of the United States on these countries, neither do we wish them to agree with us on all areas, nor do we advocate imposing our will. In fact, at the recent Rio Conference, we attempted to give recognition to the

separate recommendations and nationalistic feelings of each country.

Because of your experience in South America and because of your interest, I would like to invite you to become members of the Idaho partner of the Alliance for Progress. Thank you for your interest in this vital and inviolated part of the world.

Sincerely yours,  
Boyd A. Martin

## Group of Five States Objection To Folk Group

Dear Jason:

We who are of a different tradition in Christianity object to the recent "New Folk" concert, which was held on campus Oct. 20.

We found the following points to be objectionable:

1. Pushing religion under false pretenses.
2. Charging for it — where does the money go?
3. Presenting only one aspect of Christianity in a public meeting (Evangelical Protestantism).
4. Offending those already "dedicated to Christ" who are of a different temperament — such as Roman Catholics and Episcopalians.
5. Christianity has no need to be disguised or presented under false pretenses. It stands for itself without the need to apologize for the truth which it presents to the world.

Those who attended the concert (approximately 900 at a charge of one dollar per person) found that the "New Folk" concert was the Campus Crusade for Christ in disguise. The posters, which stated "College Life Presents New Folk" made no mention of the fact that there would be a "Christian presentation" in addition to the concert. We are sure that those attending the concert who adhere to the principles presented had no objection to this.

However, many who attended the concert are of a different religious temperament and tradition. The type of presentation was more than a little distasteful to this segment of the audience.

We would ask that in the future campus events which present a

particular religious principle be advertised as such.

Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu  
Mary Fran Barnett, off-campus  
Pete Van Horne, Theta Chi  
Robert D. Creech, off-campus  
Father Roger Williams, Canturbury House

## Visit The Dipper Peterson Urges

Dear Jason:

I am writing this letter to you, my fellow student, to "clue you in" on virtually the greatest bargain on the Idaho campus. We call this bargain the Dipper, and I am sure that those of you who have discovered it in the Student Union Building basement will readily agree with my evaluation of it as a true bargain. I now write for those of you who have not yet shouted, "Eureka!"

The primary attributes of the Dipper are its convenience, versatility and its inexpensiveness. Concerning the first, it is readily accessible for the member of all living groups; no car is needed for attendance by those students living on campus. It is open on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 p.m., until women's hours for the particular evening; and, by reservation, with the ASUI office, a living group may have it opened on other nights of the week for exchanges. It is, then located conveniently and open at convenient times for a major part of the student body.

The Dipper is that kind of place which those attending want it to be. There is a dance floor and a juke box, and, because those dancing pick the music, either fast or slow music may prevail, reflecting the general mood of the group. For those students preferring to sit quietly and talk, there is a softly lit lounge area which sets the mood for intimate conversation. The fountain provides soft drinks for those desiring something to refresh them while talking or after dancing. In addition, because of the Dipper's proximity to the other recreational areas in the SUB, students may wish to make their stay there only a part of a varied evening of activities which might include bowling, table tennis, pool, or the SUB movie. Truly,

the opportunity for versatility is another of the Dipper's strong points. Students could hardly find a more inexpensive way to spend an evening which offers so much. Because there is no admission charge, the only expenses one might incur are payments for juke box selections or refreshments; and these, of course, are optional. A couple can have a very enjoyable evening for less than a dollar or even free!

How can you go wrong? Students administer the Dipper and they have tried to make it a place suited especially to satisfy the wants of students. I, for one, think that they have succeeded. Perhaps you should investigate. Why not "give it a whirl" next weekend?

Sincerely,  
Phil Peterson  
E-Board Member

## Student Praises New Folk Group

Dear Jason:

I want to express my appreciation to the University for having a program of the quality of the New Folk. To me, a program like that is refreshing after most of the other programs that come along. The lives of those young people could be an example to all of us for living a better life, a cleaner life, and a more moral life. I don't know what the general feeling about them is, but I would like to see more like it.

Sincerely,  
Gary Moore  
Graduate Student

LET A CLASSIFIED SELL IT!

# Top Dad Deadline Extended To Sat.

The Deadline for applications for Father of the Year and for the living group Dad Day sign contest has been extended to tomorrow.

If more applications are needed they can be obtained in the Student Union Building information desk....

The box for returning the application forms is also located at the desk.

Each living group may nominate one candidate for the honor. The dad need not be an alumni of the University.

The signs will be judged according to the appropriateness to the Dad's Day theme of "Vandal Dads Bare the Grizzeley" originality, general appearance, and construction.

No sign may be bigger than 10 by 20 feet. Any material may be used. The signs must be built within the property boundaries of the living group. The signs will be judged at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

The winners will be announced at the rally that evening, and first, second, and third place awards will be given.

The Dad of the year and two runner-ups will be announced and introduced to the students.

Saturday's events for the Dad's start with a breakfast at 8:30

a.m., a luncheon at the Student Union Building at 11:30 a.m., and the game at 1:30.

Other events include living group open houses from 4-5:30 p.m., the Baron of Beef Buffet from 5-7 p.m. in the SUB, the Ramsey Lewis Trio from 8-10:30 p.m., and a dance in the SUB from 11:30 to 1 a.m.

At the Breakfast the dads will hear welcomes from Alumni secretary James Lyle, Dick Rush, and Coach Musseau.

Stewart Springer, E-Board member, and Jim Mundt, Beta, ASUI public relations director, will propose to the assembled Dads the formation of a Dad's Club.

The Club would organize Dad's who are not an alumni of the university, or of the Vandal Boosters, yet who want to do something for the University. Similar clubs have been organized at Washington State and other universities.

At the football game, chairs will be set up along the sideline of the field for the fathers of the football players.

At halftime gifts will be awarded to the finalists and to the Dad of the Year. The fathers of the football players will also be introduced.

# NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

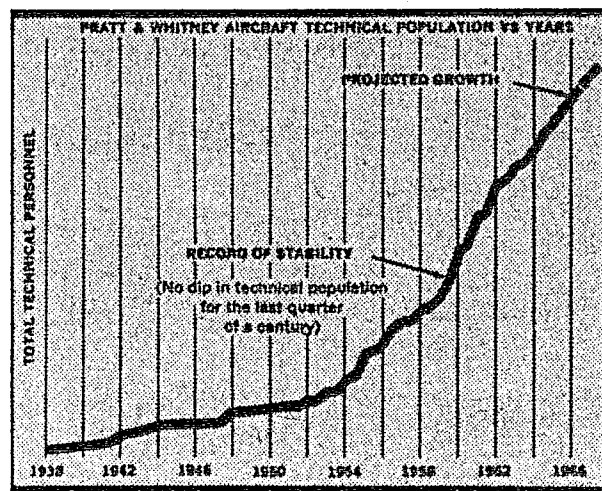
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turer of steel and paint? We not only use computers, we design new ones. We're involved with space problems, ways of improving TV sets, and even a special electric car project.

Whatever your interests or background, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.





# FILM WORLD

By Phil Holabach

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" represents the American motion-picture industry at its best, William Wyler's "How to Steal a Million," in many ways, represents it at its worst. Now admitted, such a view seems to be paradoxical, for Wyler's latest film appears to be very well done. But it is, in fact, overdone: it is overly polished, over-refined.

What, then is precisely wrong? In the first place, "How to Steal a Million" is an excellent example of Hollywood's slick commercialism. Believe me, any resemblance between the present picture and reality is purely coincidental. Nicole Bonnet (Audrey Hepburn), the daughter of an art forger (Hugh Griffith), appears to be working for some obscure Americans in Paris. From the way she carries on, however, you'd never know she's gainfully employed. Then there is the matter of Harry Kurnitz's "artificial" screenplay. Human beings—at least the kind who live on this planet—simply do not talk like that! Kurnitz's dialogue is so clever (and flip) that it's absolutely unreal. Next, we encounter all that gorgeous color photography. Yep, they are sure purty—all those pleasant pastels, those unmarred surfaces. Unfortunately, we human beings do not inhabit that world, either. "How to Steal a Million" also has a point-of-view problem. Is this film a light (very light) comedy, or is it a suspenseful mystery of the "To Catch a Thief" variety? I don't know, for it attempts, feebly, to be both. And in this case, having-it-both-ways does not work. This sort of thing can work; it works very well in "The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming."

But "The Russians are Coming, etc.," concentrates on human reactions and human foibles for its comic effects; whereas, "How to Steal a Million" does not. Its comedy is mostly verbal, with a few unexpected gestures thrown in for good measure. That's not good enough. When I experience comedy, I want to have the satisfaction of deep, hearty laughter. Nothing less will do. I like to have laughter shake me to my very depths, but "How to Steal a Million" scarcely touched the tops of my lungs. And who wants the partial gratification of a snigger when he can have a good guffaw, instead.

I would like to devote some space to Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole. Audrey, of course, is still fresh from her disastrous performance in "My Fair Lady." (We can't blame her for that, though—she shouldn't have been given that kind of a role.) Miss Hepburn is a very limited actress and best in "kookie" or elegant parts. But she plays it straight in Wyler's film, which only serves to emphasize her limitations, and her sexlessness, as well. On the other hand, Peter O'Toole continues to demonstrate, as he did in "What's New, Pussycat?," that he has a genuine flair for comedy. Still, I can't help feeling that he's really a prissy young man.

William Wyler is one of America's outstanding motion-picture directors. Sometimes, however, even the best of directors will make a film that should have been passed up. Jack Clayton, for example, never should have bothered with "The Pumpkin Eater." And Wyler should have left "How to Steal a Million" to a director like Blake "The Pink Panther" Edwards. As I said before, William Wyler is one of our outstanding directors; I wonder when he will finally decide to be a great one.

# House News

## TRI DELTS

The Tri Deltis are planning their annual Founder's Day Banquet to be held Nov. 16. Special guest will be the National President Mrs. Robert Perry.

Peggy Hughes is the newly elected "Queen of the Hashers" selected by hashers in the house. Recent parties included an indoor picnic with the men of Snow Hall, and a party with Graham Hall to celebrate taking first place for Homecoming floats.

## SIGMA CHI

New initiates at the Sigma Chi house are Ed Elliot, Dean Dallas, John Swan and Grant Var Houten. Larry Kerr was recently pledged and Ed Elliot was chosen Castle Cassanova by the Thetas.

Ken Koskella, Jim Barker and Bill Dodge have been appointed to ASUI election board. Jim Faucher was surprised by a farewell party shortly before he left for Europe.

## MCDANIEL — SCOTT

Larry Bodmer announced the planning of Ron Scott, Campus Club, to Linda McDaniel, Idaho Fall, Idaho, at dress dinner Sunday.

## DELTA CHI

Officers of the pledge class at Delta Chi involve Sid Smith, president; Roger Gossel, vice-president; Rick Mallory, secretary; and DeVon Walker, social chairman.

New fall initiates include Dennis Nalder, John Aldape, Dave Burpee and Gary Eskew. Recent exchanges have been held with the Kappas and the DG's.

The Delta Chi's hosted their annual pledge dance Oct. 8 with the theme "Paint It Black." Chaperones attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miles, and Mrs. Gwen Cochran, housemother.

## FRENCH HOUSE

Mrs. Mildred Lucas, new Head Resident of French House, was honored at a tea held Oct. 23. Miss Bobbie Rogers, Assistant Dean of Women, assisted at the tea.

## UPHAM HALL

Upham Hall is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night, "The Great Pumpkin." The "grubby" dance will start at 9 p.m. with music provided by the "Barons" of Spokane.

## SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu's have announced the names of new initiates Harry Hartung, Jim Reid, Tom Fairchild, Mark Hampton, Steve James and Ralph Maddes.

## HAYS HALL

Hays Hall girls had the music of William Penn and the Quakers at their fall dance "Anything Ghoul Goes" with cornstalks and balls of hay as part of the Halloween decorations.

Freshmen and new students were featured at the Big-Little Sister fireside. Entertainment included Holly Hatch and Linda Engert, folk singing and Sandy Simpson, dancing. Frosh girls took their sneak last Tuesday. Becky Clark and Marilyn Hansen were recently tapped for Helldivers. Now attending Pre-orchestras are Karen Martin, Pat Mathews, Sandy Simpson and Linda Thorpe. Holly Hatch, Linda Watson and Liz Gordon are members of Century Club.

## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Colonel James L. Rimlinger, Commander of the Army ROTC, was initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity by Zeta Mu chapter in recent ceremonies. Colonel Rimlinger will serve as the chapter's advisor.

Bruce Allen, Tom Carlson, Larry Hancock, Darrel Hansen, Wade Runney, Bruce Thomas, Pete Sinrud, Don Tallmadge, and Bob Vance were also initiated. Newly elected pledge class officers include Spike Williamson, president; Mick Nance, vice president; Harvey Harding, secretary; Ray Antonsen, treasurer, and Steve Werner, social chairman.

Dr. George T. Watkins, Pullman, Washington, the chapter's alumni advisor, was recently elected to the supreme council of Pi Kappa Alpha. The election was held during the Pike's national convention last month.

# Rings N' Things

## ENGAGEMENTS

WALDHOLM-BEAUDOIN  
A serenade was held at Campbell Hall Oct. 19 in honor of the pining of Steve Waldholm, Kappa Sig, to Pat Beaudoin.

CLOSNER-DUEMLING  
The announcement of the engagement of Bret Closner, Kappa Sig, to Jo Duemling, Streit Hall at WSU, was announced recently.

CARNIFIX — LOPEZ  
A white candle entwined with nine single red roses was claimed by Joyce Manlor to announce the engagement of Barbara Carniflix, Carter, to Dennis Lopez, Fresno, Calif.

ALLERT — LEISLE  
Prior to rush week this fall Pam Anderson, Janet Berry and Karen Pyra, Kappa, sang "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore" at a house meeting. The second verse was changed to "Michael Put a Ring on Danny's Finger" to announce the engagement of Danette Allert to Mike Leisle, WSU.

Board to Meet  
Junior Class Extended Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the SUB. All living groups are urged to elect their representatives by Wednesday, it was reported.

CLASSIFIED  
LOST: Green Ski Jacket on Ad Lawn, October 13. Finder please return to John Pederson, Pi Kappa Alpha.  
STOLEN: Man's plain white-gold wedding band. Taken from table in swimming pool area. \$5.00 reward offered. Contact: Kenneth Winder at 708 E. "B" St. or call O-5173.



USED CARS  
1965 Mustang HT 200", 6 Cyl., 3-speed .....\$2245  
1965 Fairlane 500, 2-dr. HT, V-8, O. D. ....\$2145  
1963 Ford T-Bird 2-dr. HT, Blue .....\$2195  
1963 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr. HT, V-8, Auto. ....\$1595  
1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-dr. HT, V-8, Auto. ....\$1295  
1961 Buick Special, V-8, Automatic .....\$795

Delta Ford Sales  
1111 E. 2nd St. Moscow, Idaho

# Far from stereotyped but close to graduation?

The man from Ford Motor Company would like to talk to you if you have a yen to join the people who come up with better ideas in almost everything from automotive marketing to steel-making to basic research. Whatever your major—arts, science or business—if you want to work on a better idea team, we may have a place you'll like at Ford Motor Company. Call your placement office right now for an appointment. Dates of visitation: NOVEMBER 8

# Grad Cited in Vietnam Action

A 1963 business graduate of the University was cited by the U.S. Air Force for saving American and Vietnamese lives in a recent Viet Cong attack in South Vietnam. First Lieutenant James W. Herrett, Filer, a F-4C Phantom II pilot at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, aided a special forces camp under heavy Viet Cong attack. According to the Air Force, the camp, strategically based on two mountain peaks, had been overrun by the enemy. The Phantom flight, of which Lt. Herrett was a member, bombed and strafed the area with pin point accuracy destroying ten buildings, damaging eight, and killing 21 Viet Cong. Lt. Herrett, a 1959 graduate of Filer High School, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and received his Air Force ROTC commission upon graduation from the University in 1963.

THE BURNING STAKE  
Friday & Saturday Nights  
8:30-12:00 P.M.  
Coffee, Music, Conversation

# ASUI Gives Dinner For High-Schoolers

The Southern Idaho Senior Banquet will be held in Boise tomorrow, according to Dave LeRoy.

The banquet will be held at the Owyhee Motor Inn for all high school leaders in the states of Idaho, eastern Oregon, and eastern Washington.

"The purpose of the conference," according to Dave LeRoy, ASUI public relations director, "is to give the high school leaders an opportunity to meet with student government leaders from the University, and hear about the facilities and program Idaho has to offer."

At 9:30 a.m. they will gather at the Candlelight Ballroom to hear a welcome by LeRoy, director of Public Relations, Dick Rush, President of ASUI and Dr. Arthur Gittins, advisor will also talk to the students.

A film, "Keystone to the Future" is scheduled. After the film, the group will break up into five groups for discussion of the University, college life, entrance problems and anything to do with college living.

The banquet will be held at 11 a.m. After the banquet the students will go over to Bronco Stadium where there will be reserved seats for the game.

# Senior Job Interviews

Friday, Oct. 28

IDAHO NUCLEAR CORPORATION  
Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Metallurgy. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

WALLA WALLA, WASH., PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Will interview teachers for Elementary, Secondary, and Community College positions. Placement Office.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA  
Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Electrical Engineering. Will interview Sophomore and Junior students with the above majors for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY  
Will interview candidates with degrees in Agriculture, Plant Science, Animal Science, Agricultural Economics, and Agricultural Business. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.

B. F. GOODRICH CHEMICAL COMPANY  
Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Physics. Will interview Juniors with Chemical Engineering major for summer employment. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Bldg.

Mon., Tues., Oct. 31, Nov. 1  
SHELL OIL COMPANIES  
Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, and Chemistry. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

# GENERAL TELEPHONE PROGRESS REPORT



# DECEMBER 3rd YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE RETURNS TO NORMAL!

The emergency restrictions on your telephone service will soon be over! Around-the-clock work on re-equipping the Moscow central office is proceeding so rapidly that we have been able to set Saturday, December 3rd as the change-over date.

MOSCOW TELEPHONES will be changed from emergency manual service to regular dial service, including former private lines.

SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES, as well as Moscow, will return to regular long distance service, without the present limits on type and length of calls.

Because of equipment limitations, direct distance dialing (DDD) will take longer (approximately 1 year) to restore.

# Two years' work in nine weeks!

This early return to regular service is possible only because regular and special crews have been working around the clock since the fire to rush the big job of re-equipping the office. Normally a two-year job, they're getting it done in less than 10 weeks!

One very important factor in meeting this rush schedule has been the widespread, heart-warming help and cooperation. Everyone has pitched in to help, serving long hours and far beyond the call of duty. Contractors and suppliers, as well as employees, have cheerfully done the impossible. Other telephone offices across the nation, in both the General Telephone and Bell systems, have been more than kind in helping us secure needed emergency and permanent equipment.

And a big role has been played by our customers, who have given us outstanding cooperation, and have lived with the inconvenience with patience, understanding, and good humor.

The wait, the rush, and the restrictions will soon be over. Like you, we're looking forward to the day. In the meantime, your help and cooperation is sincerely appreciated.

Until December 3rd, you can help by . . .  
1. Limiting your telephone usage to essential calls only.  
2. Keeping calls as brief as possible.

DATING, WORK OR IN SCHOOL—OUR CLOTHES WILL MAKE YOU BLOW YOUR COOL.

**h.i.s.**  
Lambs Wool V-neck Sweaters

GENERAL TELEPHONE  
A Member of the GTE Family of Companies



# Vandals Travel Southward For Oregon Clash

## Passing Attack Favors Webfoots

By Tim Rarick  
Argonaut Sports Writer

Just about the same time that "scatback" Glen Shaw was trudging through the mud on his 84-yarder that pulled the Cougars out of the hole and gave them the Palouse championship, a very similar situation was taking place in Seattle.

The scene was the Oregon-Washington game and it was late in the fourth quarter. The Ducks were leading the game as a result of a 36 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Barnes to Lynn Hendrickson in the first period (7-3), took possession on their own three after a punt from Washington's Don Martin. Attempting to simply get a little running room, Barnes punched at the line a couple of times and he fumbled. Washington took over and on the next play Tom Sparlin rammed into the end zone and the Ducks went under 10-7.

"Sounds like a team I know a lot about" commented Steve Musseau in considering Oregon's apparent bad luck. On the basis of untimely reversals in last week's contests, both Idaho and Oregon will be going into Saturday's game under similar circumstances. Both teams stand 2-4 so far this season and both would like to bounce back after what were statistical victories last week.

While Idaho was piling up a handsome total against a hapless Cougar defense, the Ducks were outgaining the Huskies in Seattle mostly through the air. For Oregon quarterback Mike Barnes, who has successfully replaced last year's signal callers Mike Brundage and Tom Trovato, it will be a chance to prove that he can bring the Ducks back into the winning column. After guiding the Webfoots in two consecutive victories over Stanford and Air Force, it was his fumble that gave the game to the Huskies.

**Kenworthy**  
Moscow  
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9:10

**SUDREY MCPHERSON**  
**PETER OTOOLE**  
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9

**THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED**  
TECHNICOLOR

**Nuart**  
Moscow  
Tonight thru Saturday, 7-9

**PETER FONDA-NANCY SINATRA**  
**THE WILD ANGELS**  
PANAVISION-PATHECOLOR

Admission \$1.00

Sunday thru Tuesday, 7-9

**BUTTERFIELD 8**  
Admission \$1.00

**Varsity Theatre**  
Open Friday and Saturday only  
Starting at 7:30 p.m. Telephone 1993

"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"  
In Color - Cary Grant - Eva Marie Saint  
"THE ALPHABET MURDERS"  
Tony Randall - Anita Ekberg

**DANCE**  
"Universal Sounds"  
BENEFIT DANCE FOR LITTLE JOE  
Saturday, October 29  
**MOSCOW MOOSE HALL**  
Little Joe Will Be There!  
LP Production

# Sports

## STATS AFTER 6

Player	RUSHING				Avg.	TD
	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net		
McDonald	162	813	33	780	4.8	6
McCollum	26	138	1	137	5.2	2
Foruria	51	218	67	151	2.9	1
Slaughter	45	188	4	184	4.0	0
Dotson	7	29	0	19	4.1	0
Garman	3	3	-14	-11	0	0
Rodriguez	1	0	-9	-9	0	0
R. Young	2	2	0	2	1.0	0

Player	PASSING			Pct.	TD	Yds.
	Att.	Comp.	Int.			
Foruria	107	42	7	.384	1	602
Garman	3	1	7	.333	0	11
Rodriguez	4	1	0	.240	0	6

Player	RECEIVING		Yds.	TD
	Caught	Yds.		
Murrell	15	163	0	0
Lavens	8	157	0	0
Toney	6	100	0	0
McCollum	7	83	0	0
Slaughter	6	58	0	0
Dotson	2	44	0	0
McDonald	1	3	0	0

Player	PUNTING		Dist.	Avg.
	No.	Yds.		
Rodriguez	38	1380		36.3

Player	PASS INTERCEPTIONS	
	No.	Yds.
Shelt	1	20
Stephens	1	11
Strickland	1	21
Ahlin	1	28
Danielson	1	15
Porter	1	4

Player	PUNT RETURNS		Yds.	TD
	No.	Yds.		
Nelson	3	18	0	0
Strickland	2	18	0	0
G. Young	6	35	0	0
R. Young	1	14	0	0
Dotson	1	4	0	0
Ahlin	1	7	0	0

Player	KICKOFF RETURNS		Yds.	TD
	No.	Yds.		
Garman	1	15	0	0
McCollum	16	264	0	1
Nelson	1	4	0	2
Toney	1	8	0	1
Evans	1	4	0	1

Player	PAT (Kick)		Att.	Made
	No.	Yds.		
Danielson	10	10		10

Player	PAT (Rush)		Att.	Made
	No.	Yds.		
Foruria	1	(2 Pts.)		2

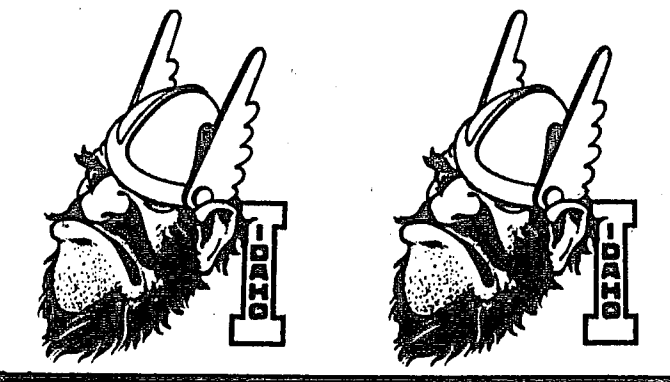
  

Player	FIELD GOALS		Att.	Made
	No.	Yds.		
Danielson	4	2		2

Next game: Idaho vs. Oregon at Boise, 1:30 p.m., October 29.

Player	TOUCHDOWNS		TD
	No.	Yds.	
McDonald	6	1	6
Nelson	2	1	2
McCollum	1	1	1
Foruria	1	1	1
Murrell	1	1	1

Player	SAFETY	
	No.	Yds.
Team Safety	2	Points



**HERE COME THE MARINES...**

THE FIGHTIN' BUNCH OF ALL!

**THE MARINES' GREATEST HOUR!**

**SANDS OF IWO JIMA**

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

**JOHN WAYNE**  
JOHN AGAR-ADELE MARA  
FORREST TUCKER

**SUB BORAH THEATER**

Show Times:  
Friday—7 & 9 P.M.  
Saturday—7 P.M.  
Sunday—7 P.M.

Admission:  
35c single  
65c couple

## Treasure Valley Next For Frosh

The Idaho Vandal Babes will travel to Ontario, Ore. Saturday night to play Treasure Valley Community College.

Coach Herb Adams was pleased with the play of his frosh squad as they rolled up at 36-0 verdict over the University of British Columbia JV's last Friday in a wet snow.

In that game the Frosh gained 435 yards in total offense with 305 yards rushing on the ground and 130 yards via the airways.

**Hey, You**  
Everyone interested in playing soccer intra-campus is requested to attend a meeting that will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The Vandal Babes fumbled on four different occasions as compared to only twice for British Columbia.

Coach Adams' chargers also racked up a considerable amount of yardage via the penalty route. They were penalized an even 100 yards. This can be expected in the first game of most squads as timing and agility teamwork are still being perfected.

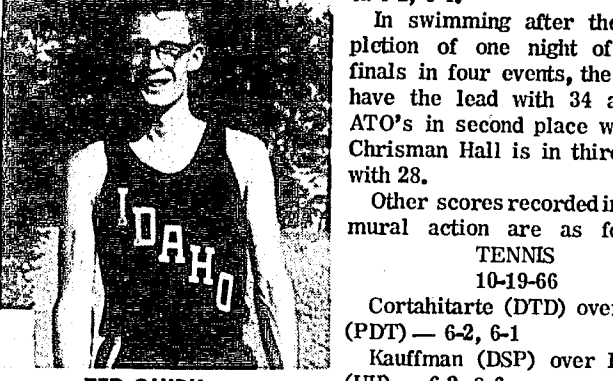
Leviston's Steve Olson will again be at the helm for the Vandal Babes. In last week's contest Steve ran for one touchdown and passed for two more.

## Ted Quirk Is Key Harrier

One of the unsung heroes in the shadows of cross country is Ted Quirk, a 5-8, 135 pound junior who is one of the mainstays of the Idaho harriers.

He has been a steady performer for two years and last year he finished in fourth place in both the mile and the 3-mile events at the Big Sky Conference meet.

Ted, who is a 3-point student in electrical engineering comes from West Vancouver, British Columbia and is considered by head track coach, Doug Mac-



**TED QUIRK**  
Columbia and is considered by head track coach, Doug Mac-

Farlane as a good, steady athlete.

When the conference meet rolls around again this year Quirk will be competing with such notables as Doug Brown and Gene Freeze of Montana along with Roger Maxfield of Idaho State.

Quirk is sure to figure in the hopes of Idaho retaining its Big Sky cross country championship which it won last year.

**INTRAMURALS**  
Chuck Kozak (ATO) won the campus tennis intramural championship Wednesday as he defeated Williams of Phi Gamma Delta 6-2, 6-4.

In swimming after the completion of one night of semi-finals in four events, the Beta's have the lead with 34 and the ATO's in second place with 31. Chrisman Hall is in third place with 28.

Other scores recorded in intramural action are as follows:  
TENNIS  
10-19-66  
Cortahitarte (DTD) over Scott (PDT) — 6-2, 6-1  
Kaufman (DSP) over Benson (UH) — 6-2, 6-6  
Dixon (CH) over Stanton (LCA) — 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.  
Romack (GrH) over Harrington

...swingin' new group for Fall!  
Short sleeve button-down Pendleton® sport shirts color-keyed to Pendleton's fall sweaters, jackets and slacks. Worn out or in they are "in" to stay! Sizes S-M-L-XL. \$14.00

Sportswear by the Wool People

**Pendleton**

**Creightons**

## Musseau's Charges Like "Duck Soup"

By Dick Sherman  
Argonaut Sports Editor

Coach Steve Musseau's Idaho charges will try to bounce back on the winning track tomorrow as they tangle with the Oregon Ducks at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

The Vandals who have been jinxed in their last two contests by bad breaks will be out to break another jinx this Saturday as they have not been able to conquer the Webfoots since 1950 when they blanked them 14-0.

The lifetime record of the two teams shows that Oregon has won 47 as compared to three for Idaho and the clubs have tied

Although hopes were running high, Musseau warned, "Oregon is a steadily improving ball club. Not only that, but they are much more diversified than in past seasons."

"Defensively, we are going to have to cover an anticipated running game as well as their well-known passing attack."

Musseau has made two major position changes this week. He has moved Jerry Skaffe from his offensive end position to the defensive backfield.

Meanwhile, Spokane prepster, Pat Davidson has been taken out of the defensive secondary and moved to wingback to aid Joe McCollum. Davidson was limping

quite badly on his leg and may be a doubtful participant in Saturday's tilt.

**DANIEL SICK**  
Last Saturday John Daniel played against the Cougars despite a 104 degree temperature which means things got pretty hot out there for him whether he liked it or not.

The Vandals will leave tomorrow for Boise and will arrive in the afternoon with a workout scheduled the same afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

The Vandals' recipe for "Duck Soup" will include the likes of rugged John Foruria at his usual quarterback spot with All-American Ray McDonald thrown in for good measure. Add speedster Joe McCollum and wirey Butch Slaughter for a little spice and you should come out with satisfactory results.

Hopes are running high in the Vandals' camp as they hope to bring their 16-year losing jinx to an end and add a victory which would only be Idaho's fourth in the 65-year history between the two schools.

**Attention!**  
All persons interested in playing light-weight football are asked to attend a meeting in the SUB Borah Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 9:00 p.m.

**RAMSEY LEWIS**

and the

**Gentle - Men Of Jazz**

America's foremost Jazz Trio

**In Concert**

**Saturday, Nov. 12**

8:00 P.M.

University of Idaho  
**MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM**

Tickets:  
SUB-U of I  
Haddock and Laughlin  
CUB-W.S.U.

Admission: (Including tax)  
Reserved—\$2.75  
Main Floor—\$2.25  
Balcony—\$1.50

## Holly Inter

Interview committee been scheduled tomorrow p.m. in Paroz, D. Interest in sophomore presentation. Additional trained Tuesday open to the public. A man of H manships mittes: Band; cleanup; tures ar grams, (tions. Wednes will incl Publicity standing Wreaths, Ticket Sa Interv members mittes week fol

## AWS Comm

Inte tural ( held a the SU Cairns, man, "Thi Comm workin change ing to tural e which pus. V studen the inke to take the co

## Lit

The st turned o flop, but ed by S Tri Delt Saturday. The st received in the Bo Idaho st march. Jim Hu president Nu pledg Snow, sh The B and telev no news Boise St low stor marched. "We w and aske keepers a