



The Idaho Argonaut

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Friday, September 22, 1967

Resolution Honors Gittens First Meeting, Votes Thanks

The ASUI Executive Board gave Dr. Art Gittens, associate professor of entomology, a vote of thanks for his five years of work as faculty representative to the Board.

The Board expressed its appreciation of Dr. Gittens' work with the gift of a pipe.

In an accompanying resolution, the Board cited Dr. Gittens as "the single individual most responsible for both the administration-faculty-student harmony we enjoy and the present trend toward campus community government."

"Our entire debt of thanks can never be repaid; but the utmost in well-deserved recognition and gratitude from every student connected with this student government and this University belongs to you, Dr. Gittens," the resolution concluded.

In his reply Dr. Gittens expressed optimism for the students' role at the University, and for the Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs.

"I think we've got great things coming," Dr. Gittens said. "You're going to be in the driver's seat in many respects and I know it's going to be great." Dr. Gittens has been the faculty representative on the board since 1962, replacing Dr. Gittens will be Dr. Howard Alden, assistant professor of outdoor recreation.

Gittens has served with the E-Board since 1962 in addition to serving on numerous student committees.

In addition to his academic and advisory activities, he has written seventeen articles, pamphlets, and books.

In other business, Executive Board passed a resolution endorsing the Interfraternity Council's student recruitment program.

The Board urged that the IFC make the program an all-campus one instead of all-male Greek.

The resolution reminded the IFC that it had guaranteed to "allow both male and female representatives on the recruiting teams, allow open interviews to pick both Greeks and Independents, and open or expand the program to Northern Idaho high schools."

"The type of program as outlined above will in the opinion of the board, provide the best recruitment program," the resolution said.

The Board tabled a request of the Drama Department for an extra allocation of \$800 in order to stage the musical "The King and I." The board approved an outlay of \$1,200 last spring, to stage such a show.

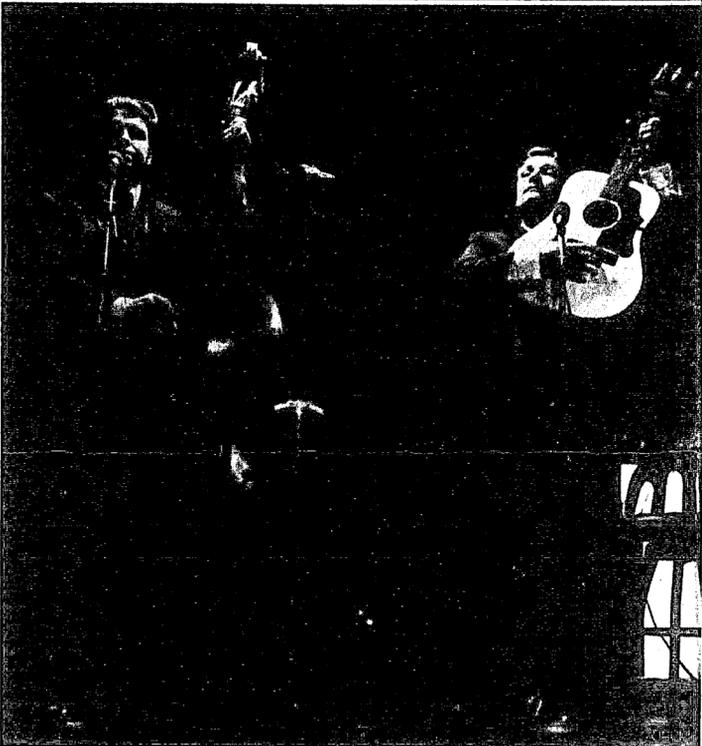
The report said that when the original money was allocated, a show had not been chosen. "The King and I" is an expensive show which requires complex equipment, sets, and costumes.

The resolution also asked that admission prices should be an ASUI card and .75 cents for students, and \$1.50 for adults.

The Board tabled the resolution in order to review it, and to allow Edmond Chavez, associate professor of dramatics, to appear before the Board.



E-BOARD—Past Faculty Advisor to Executive Board, Art Gittens, received an award of appreciation from ASUI President Dave Leroy. Gittens has been faculty advisor since 1962. He is associate professor of entomology. Gittens is being succeeded by Dr. Howard Alden, assistant professor of outdoor forestry recreation. (Arg. Photo)



TGIF—This weekend's activities features the music of "Their Eminence" performing at 8:30 p.m. Sat. at the SUB Ballroom. The vocal and instrumental group will be followed by a dance with the "Stone Boats" supplying the music. (Arg. photo)

Fun with Foresters

"Fast Feasting and Frolicking Fun" is the theme for this year's Associated Foresters "Steak-Out." The annual event is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30. In the wooded hills near Moscow. The program includes everything from filling up with the finest steaks to competing in various activities such as a co-ed cross-buck sawing contest. All students are invited to participate. The charge is only \$2.50, or an Associated Foresters membership card. The time of departure will be posted and rides will be provided.

Cast Selections Continue Tonight

Tryouts continue at 7 p.m. tonight in the U-Hut for the touring versions of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Chekhov's "The Boor." The two productions, which will be presented for campus production November 30, December 1 and 2 in the University Auditorium, and then proceed to tour from McCall to southern Idaho with stops in Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls and Boise.

The productions will be under the direction of dramatic professor, Forrest Sears. The two plays will be streamlined to fit into the time-slots of high school assembly programs. Professor Sears describes the current play versions as "Brief, brisk, and breezy."

Chekhov's "The Boor," a one-act farce-comedy has openings for one woman, two men and several extra men and women.

"The Twelfth Night" production has roles for eleven men and three women.

Singers 'Their Eminence' Perform Tonight in SUB

"Their Eminence" a highly regarded folksinging duo, will perform in the SUB ballroom Friday, Sept. 22 at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the T.G.I.F. talent committee.

Ben Short and Dave Rene are the versatile duo comprising "Their Eminence." They discovered each other through an advertisement placed by Ben in "Variety." In search of a workable musical partner, Ben shuffled through several hundred applications and, in the end, Dave came out on top.

Over a year of experimenting, blending, revamping, and plain hard work have molded the two into an exciting new musical oneness which is delighting audiences of all ages.

Before pooling talents to form "Their Eminence," each musician was a successful performer in his own right. Ben was featured as the Balladeer with the Steve Allen Show. Dave was formerly one-half of "Rene and Rene"

known mainly for the hit song "Angelita." Before entertaining together, both boys chafed up individual places of performance both considerable and diverse, including the Hacienda Hotel, Chez Cary, Troubadour, the Pasadena and Glendale Ice Houses. They also appeared in high schools and many major colleges and universities. Also to their credit goes feature appearances with the Petula Clark Show and Al Hirt.

The critics are not at all reticent about showing their enthusiasm for "Their Eminence," with little wonder I might add, the boys are handsome, charming, and above all, talented.

Ben and Dave are perfectionists. For many long months they have tirelessly and enthusiastically worked to create, perfect, and groove the sound for which "Their Eminence" is becoming so well known. The sound is refreshingly versatile. It is a sound with no gimmicks to cover lack of talent, because Ben and Dave have talent. Much of their material is original and their arrangements of current pop tunes bring a tangy new twist to old favorites.

"Their Eminence" will perform in the SUB ballroom on Friday, Sept. 22 at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the T.G.I.F. talent committee. After the performance there will be a dance featuring the "Stone Boat"

And another testimony from The Herald Examiner: "Their Eminence... the sound duo that opened a four week engagement at L'scandal recently have re-arrived... within just a few days they had attracted a loyal following who were returning to see them nightly,

Draft Toughened By New Law

Draft eligible male students had better stop the rush to the altar and fatherhood in an effort to avoid the draft.

The new draft law says that once a man is granted a 2-S student deferment he may not get another deferment except for hardship, graduate study, or for an essential occupation.

A student may not get a 3-A deferment for a dependent child once he has accepted a student deferment under the new law that went into effect July 31.

The new law in now way changes the ability of a student to get a deferment for graduate study or an occupational deferment, according to the local draft board.

Women Will Compete In Annual Coed-Capers

Coed-Capers, an annual folk dance competition between women's living groups, will take place Thursday, Sept. 28, at 5 p.m. on the tennis courts behind the Memorial Gymnasium.

All women's living groups will be represented and each group will present an original dance in costume. Awards will be given for the first four places.

Young Democrats To Host Barbecue

"The Campus Young Democrats" will hold a get acquainted barbecue this Sunday, Sept. 24th, at 5:30 p.m., in the Moscow City park near the public pool. Roy Haney, Campus Young Democrats president today announced.

"For those desiring to attend," he said, "a sign up list will be available at the information desk in the SUB. The list will be available until Friday evening."

"Speakers at the Banquet will be 1966 Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus, and Assistant House Minority Leader Ed Williams," Haney added.

Calendar

- FRIDAY
 - Folk Group—8:30 p.m. Ball Room
 - Faculty Council Comm. on Student Affairs—3-5 p.m. Pend Oreille
 - Irish Student Assn.—7:30-8:30 p.m. Pend Oreille
 - Muslim Student Assn.—7:30-9 p.m. E. Da Hoo
 - Moslems 12-1:30 p.m.—Dipper
- SATURDAY
 - Dr. Currie—9:30-12 noon Pend Oreille
- SUNDAY
 - Blue Bunch—Blue Dining Room
- MONDAY
 - FPAC luncheon—11:30 a.m. Pend Oreille
 - North Idaho Study Council—11:30 a.m. E. Da Hoo
 - North Idaho Study Council—12:30 p.m. Russett Rm.
 - President's Council of Business—7 p.m. E. Da Hoo
 - Campus Crusade for Christ—7:30 p.m. Russett Rm.
 - Social Area: Committee Interviews TGIF; Dad's Day 7-8 p.m. E. Culture; Art Exhibit. Comm. Coffee Hours and Forums; College Bowl; MUN; People to People 7-8 p.m.
 - recreation: Indoor Rec; Seasonal Decoration; Films Comm.; Kiddle Christmas Party 7-8 p.m.
 - Publicity: Publicity Com.; Calendar Comm. 7-8 p.m.

The noncredit course in Reading Techniques will begin on Monday, Sept. 25, at 4:00 p.m. in UOC 103. This first session will run until November 10 and will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for a seven-week period. Mrs. Michel, instructor in English, will conduct the course. Students interested in enrolling should come at once to UCC 214.

Activities Council Sets Interviews Sept. 25-27

The Personal Recruitment Committee of Activities Council scheduled interviews for Activities Council Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the SUB. Committee interview will be Sept. 25-27.

The Personal Recruitment Committee works to publicize student activities, provide information and means for interviews, and assist committee chairmen with the selection process. The Committee also works with living group activities chairmen to generate interest

and assistance to interested members.

At present, the Committee holds short meetings once a week to coordinate needed projects and provide personnel for committees whose membership quota is not filled.

The Committee includes Marshall Hickman, chairman; Phi Tau, Vicki Shaw, Kappa; Dick Sams, Delta; Taylor Gudmundsen, Beta; and Scotty Cunningham, Phi Tau.

Gov. Samuelson Will Speak At FPAC Kickoff

"The Margin for Excellence" will be the title of the speech presented by Idaho Governor Donald W. Samuelson on Wednesday, September 27, when "Idaho '67," a report to the people of the state, launches the national kickoff rally for the Fund for the Performing Arts Center at the University of Idaho.

Five television stations will carry the hour show beginning at 6 p.m. Pacific Time and 7 p.m. Mountain Time. The historic occasion will mark the first time ever that television coverage has totally linked the Gem State for an event.

Stations broadcasting "Idaho '67" will include the University of Idaho's educational TV station, Channel 12 KUID-TV, KXLY-TV

Channel 4 (Spokane) will beam the show at 6 o'clock, while KID-TV Channel 3 (Pocatello), KMYT-TV Channel 11 (Twin Falls), and KTVB Channel 7 (Boise) will cover the show at 7 p.m.

To air "Idaho '67," special arrangements for mercury vapor lighting have to be provided somewhere in the 100 foot candle-light power range. Cables and other electronic paraphernalia will transform the SUB ballroom into a large television production center.

More than \$2 million will be sought from alumni and friends of the university for the Performing Arts Center. The center is designed to provide a music hall seating 1,700, a drama theatre with a capacity of 415, and an arena or experimental theatre seating 150. Operating from a single stage house, which could if necessary, allow three programs to be presented simultaneously, the center will have the most modern and efficient facilities available.

It will also provide classrooms, workshops and a state-of-the-art makeup room, and will be equipped for both closed circuit and educational television, motion pictures and recordings.

Delivering the keynote address for the rally will be Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho. President Hartung will also serve as moderator of the program.

George M. Brunzell, president of the Washington Water Power Co. and general chairman of the FPAC drive, will urge total alumni support in his message "A Call to Action." Brunzell, class of '36, will direct more than 2,000 workers in the drive.

Moderating the September 27 show will be Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the university.

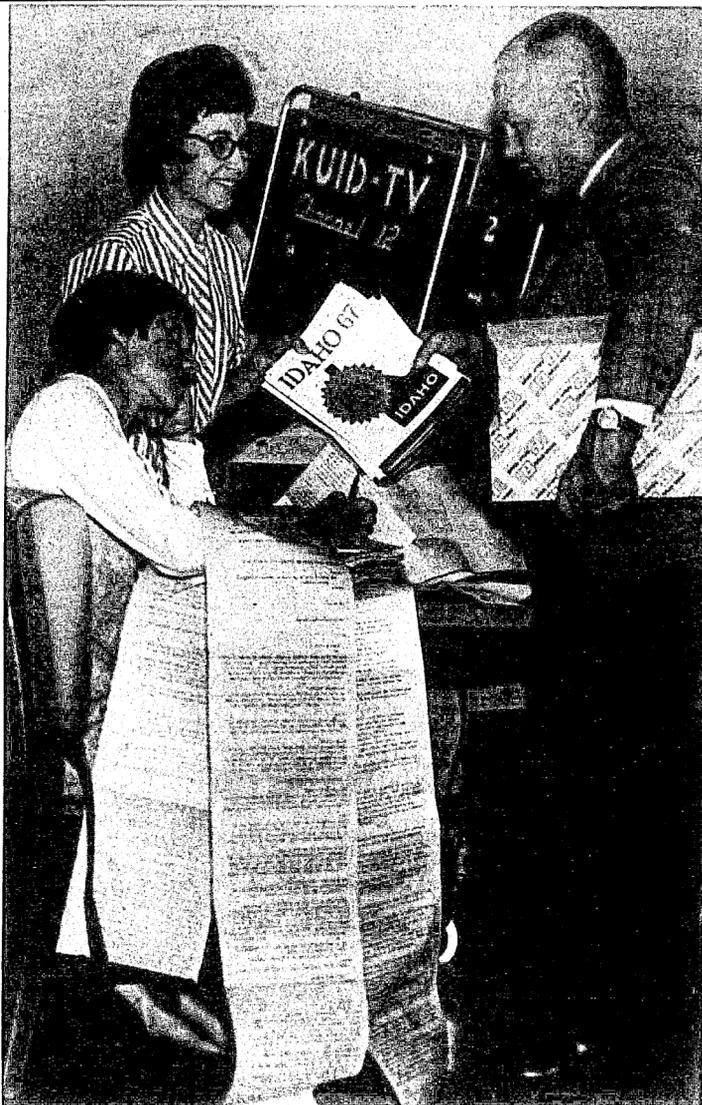
Governor Donald W. Samuelson will be among the speakers.

James M. Lyle, secretary of the University of Idaho Alumni Association, will present the Idaho area FPAC chairmen. Mrs. Charles Wilson, Nampa, president, Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, will present a National Federation of Music Clubs award to the University's Department of Music. Milton F. Eberhard of Blackfoot, president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association, will discuss "Loyalty in Action." Student Body President David LeRoy, Lewiston, will also speak.

The University's concert artists, "The Vandaleers," will perform for the expected 600 guests who will include 30 state area chairmen. They include:

Carl C. Killsgaard, Spokane; William W. Nixon, Bonners Ferry; John B. Parker, Sandpoint; Eugene L. Miller, Coeur d'Alene; Garth D. Haddock, Kellogg; Lawrence R. Fugh, St. Maries; William T. Marneau, Moscow; Donald L. Modie, Lewiston; Michael E. McNichols, Orofino; Laura Coon Lowry, Craigmont; Wesley H. Jenkins and Carmelita Guernsey Spencer, Grangeville. Also William A. Kirk, McCall; Joan Raymer Holmes, Council; Erlene Clyde Soulen, Weiser; Duane Gowland, Payette; Dean E. Miller, Caldwell; Leon R. Weeks, Nampa; William S. Campbell, Boise; Andrew F. James, Gooding; and Marcia Hoebel Porter, Arco.

John A. Rosholt, Twin Falls; James H. Roper, Burley-Rupert; Jenkin L. Palmer, Malad City; Robert Acock, Preston; Rhea Sofe Lau, Soda Springs; Milton F. Eberhard, Pocatello; Richard L. Kerbs, Blackfoot; William T. Holden, Idaho Falls; Jane Hawley Kennedy, Rexburg; Nancy Stafford Furey, Challis; and James C. Herndon, Salmon.



WHERE TO PUT THEM—Trying to plan a seating arrangement for 800 people for the Idaho '67 Performing Arts Kick Off Banquet can be quite a chore according to Maun Rudisill, SUB program Director, Anne Marie Rytting, SUB co-ordinator, and Dean Vetrus, food service director. The banquet will be televised live over KUID-TV. (Arg. Photo)

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Scrambled Brains, Gregorian Jackhammer

Those ambitious scholars that have entered our University library during the past few days of class may have noticed a rather annoying vibration shaking the place from the balcony to the basement. The noise sounds vaguely like a jackhammer in operation. Upon investigation, it was learned that the original assumption was correct, someone is using a jackhammer on the library. The immediate question is, of course, why?

Just in Time

The answer is, of course, air conditioning. Yes, the library is being installed with air conditioning. Just in time for winter. Oh the joy of it all, as the true student, with his teeth rattling and his brains shaken, goes about his academic business. It was heard by innuendo that there is a contest going on to determine who can remain in the building longest without going completely mad. The record so far, has been 10 minutes. They are awarding strait jackets to the losers. Air conditioned, of course.

Sympathy

While our main sympathy lies with the student, we must direct some pity on the long suffering library staff. They have had to put up with the auditory barrage for the last month and from reports, the rattling will continue for another two weeks. Library employees have been seen running

'E-Board and I'

E-Board held its first meeting of the fall semester Tuesday night and proceeded to sufficiently bury itself in chaos in a few short minutes. The issue revolves around money and Edmund Chavez's drama production, "The King and I." Like most issues, there are two sides. Whatever the outcome E-Board is going to lose, but depending on its decision, will be less the loser if it puts the interests of the University of Idaho, above the interests of E-Board.

Mistake Made

The Drama Department made the mistake of choosing a musical of which the production cost exceeds the original budget, assuming that addition funds would come from E-Board's general fund. From E-Board's point of view, this assumption was a little presumptuous, and thus tabled the request. Mr. Chavez would much rather be in front of the stage at the Ad. Auditorium working on his show, than appearing before a group of insulted E-Board members. However, that will be the case next Tuesday, and no doubt after much histrionics, Chavez will get his \$800.00 request which will be added to the original \$1,200 operation fund for the year.

Because "King and I" is the ambitious production that it is, requiring specially rented costumes, production costs have jumped. But considering that musicals are far and few between at the University, it is not outrageous for the drama department to pull all stops to present the best production possible.

Also one would question the achievements of the drama department during the past few years, or its potential as a selling agent for the University. Besides sports and the Vandaleers, there is very little PR work

wild-eyed from the place, with "quiet" signs tucked under their arms.

The library atmosphere itself is like that of a three-ring circus, and is certainly not conducive even to conversation, let alone study. As one enters the place, the first thought that crosses the mind is one of jocular disbelief. "Is this for real?" Then it becomes one of serious insult. "This is ridiculous!" And finally one leaves the place muttering pronouncements of bitter defeat. "I cannot put up with this." Again the thoughts come back to, why?

Great Planning

Who was the great planner that allowed the academic year to commence before the project was completed? Considering the workers began this disruption a month ago, why aren't they finished? And why will it continue for another month? No one knows, they only tolerate. Big deal. And another question. Why wasn't air conditioning installed in the library when it was originally built?

Since the old adage has it that "studying competes with drinking at the University of Idaho," there very well could be a drastic increase in the numbers occupied in that "favorite pastime" at the god ole' U of I. Anyone for pickled, scrambled brains? Oh well, at least they will be air conditioned. Just in time for the winter freeze. And that wind is gonna be a cold one. Especially after reading Renaissance history to the accompaniment of Gregorian jackhammer.

for Idaho done except through drama tours to state high schools. This year the department will tour with Chekhov's "The Boor" and Shakespeare's "The Twelfth Night." And this leads us to the E-Board threat of reprisal.

As we mentioned, the \$800 will no doubt be allotted. But in retaliation E-Board could require that any profit for "King and I" be returned to the ASUI general fund, thus curtailing drama plans for the spring. Those who have worked in drama productions, know the tremendous physical and mental effort necessary to present a good show. These people no doubt feel that the drama department should receive all funds from ticket sales to their productions. Their feelings are justified.

Unfortunately

The unfortunate thing about the whole controversy is that the drama department should never have to come crawling with its hand out to E-Board in the first place. It should be operating under its own independent grown child of an immature parent. With the construction of the Performing Arts Center, the theatre will come of age on the Idaho campus, but only if the inappropriate financial structure now governing its operations is altered.

The key, is E-Board's attitude toward these growing pains. It can treat them with responsibility and good judgment or with its traditional "tabling method." With the advent of the Student Affairs Committee and possible reorganization of student government, the drama department question will become one of several adjustments E-Board must make during the coming year. "The show must go on."

JUST US

by William Son



Dear Jason

Dear Jason,

I was approached some time back by a friend of mine who had with him material for a campaign called Negotiation Now! This campaign proposes a good compromise between the extremes usually mentioned in discussion on the Vietnam war. It admists that total and a stalemate policy, are all unreasonable.

It asks that (1) The United States cease bombing of North Vietnam and make strong efforts, at the diplomatic level, to halt the conflict in Vietnam, in order to allow for a solution to the problem without further loss of life, (2) That North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front respect the intentions of the United States and join in the attempt to bring about a reasonable solution, and (3) that South Vietnam respect these efforts, and join with the United States, North Vietnam, and the NLF, to end this conflict, which has cost the entire world so much.

I, as a rational human being, stand in favor of this proposal. I believe it to be a correct use of the right of the American people to let those which have been elected by the people know what our wishes are in this matter. With all prayer that this will bring an end to the conflict, I endorse the Negotiation Now! campaign, and urge the students of this University to read what this group has to

say, and to think seriously about it.

I understand that an advertisement for campaign will appear in this issue of the Argonaut. Further information may be found at the Campus Christian Center.

Yours truly,
Robert Ivan Matthews
Off-Campus

Dear Jason,

I suppose the Arg ought to get 10 points for attacking the administration's fort. However it must lose 1000 points for not sending a spy or two first. I make reference to the September 15 editorial assault on the new metered parking lot. Most of the editorial was unjust, if not untrue. For this reason I offer an explanation.

The lot was constructed simply because the University purchased the property, and rather than let it sit idle chose to put it into a parking lot. Most important, the metered lot WAS NOT BUILT WITH BOOKSTORE PROFITS! It was constructed with Student Facilities money to be repaid by meter revenue. Additional money was obtained from the residue of leases on that property prior to the lot construction.

The decision to put in meters was made by Operations Council, a student-faculty committee. This was done under the immediate philosophy that visitors and

commuters should have the opportunity to park at any time near enough for foot travel to strategic parts of the campus. It was not intended to supply additional free parking space for residents of living groups in that area. Believe it or not, there are sufficient spaces there already. (Note: The few spaces replaced by the lot were rented out by the owner of the "Nest" on a monthly basis). It should

(Continued on Page 2)

T. H. E. Column

Marty Peterson

Plans are underway for Homecoming activities an interesting question has arisen. This is the week that is planned with the old grads in mind. It gives the excuse to revisit the campus and see what changes have been made. The question is, why is this the major activity which attracts alumni back to campus? What can be done to make them feel welcome to come back at other times during the year?

There are a great many alumni who would probably like to come back to the campus, but aren't really interested in coming back to take part in activities centered around a football game.

The Center for the Performing Arts will be one means of attracting the attention of former students. The Center will be a means of showing off the University to people who wouldn't ordinarily have any connection with the campus.

President Hartung told me this week that he is interested in having a week during the year set aside for returning alumni. During this week there would be various activities that returning alumni could participate in.

Included in these activities would be classes specializing in different areas of the University curriculum. These classes might include current trends in business literature or engineering. The classes would be instructed by outstanding members of the faculty. The visitors could attend classes in subjects which either directly concerned them or ones in which they were just interested.

This type of program at the University would certainly create interest in what is going on here and would offer a good excuse for former students to return.

If this program had been constructed and put into operation in the past, it could have been used to add to the success of the fund raising campaign for the Performing Arts Center. The majority of the people who will be approached to donate to the fund are those who have seldom, if ever, returned to the campus. They haven't returned because they have not felt the need or had a reason to return.

Another idea which Dr. Hartung related to me was that of an adult education center. The purpose of this center would be to offer refresher courses for business and professional people, among other things. A center such as this would be of real benefit who are interested in keeping-up with the advances in their fields. It would also be valuable to people who are interested in reviewing subjects they took in the past.

These are just ideas at this time, but someday they may become a real asset of the University. Dr. Hartung is quick to point-out that they are just going to work on one project at a time. The present project is the Center for the Performing Arts. It will be interesting to see the results of the campaign.

I might add that those of you who won't be able to attend the kick-off program for the fund raising drive will be able to see it on television. Both KUID-TV, channel 12, and KXLY-TV, channel 4, will be carrying it live on Wednesday night.

OBSERVATION OF THE WEEK
ASUI President Dave Leroy walking through the SUB whistling "Hail to the Chief."

30-13

NO-NOT TWIGGY

BUT DIAL 3013

For What's At The Movies

Information: PICTURES for the GEM

WOMEN'S PHOTO SCHEDULE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Sept. 22, 25—Delta Delta Delta | Oct. 16, 17—Cantor Hall |
| Sept. 26, 27—Gamma Phi Beta | Oct. 18, 19—Fornoy Hall |
| Sept. 28, 29—Kappa Alpha Theta | Oct. 20, 24—Hayes Hall |
| Oct. 2, 3—Kappa Kappa Gamma | Oct. 25, 26—Huston Hall |
| Oct. 4, 5—Alpha Gamma Delta | Oct. 27, 31—McCoy Hall |
| Oct. 6, 9—Pi Beta Phi | Nov. 1, 2—Olson Hall |
| Oct. 10, 11—Alpha Chi | Nov. 3, 7—Ethel Steele Hall |
| Oct. 12, 13—Campbell Hall | Nov. 8, 9—French Hall |

DEADLINE FOR ALL WOMEN WILL BE THANKSGIVING

—General Information—

The women's living group pictures will be taken according to the above schedule. Schedules for the men's living groups will be sent out one month in advance of their group's sittings. From November 10 through to the start of the second semester has been designated for fraternity men to have their pictures taken. Men's resident halls will have theirs taken during the second semester. All students are reminded that if it is impossible for them to keep their appointment, please call and reschedule their sitting for a more convenient time. If students intend to use pictures from a previous year, they should be sure to contact their respective studio. All proofs must be returned within 3 weeks of the sitting in order that placement can be assured in the Gem.

All education majors should have their pictures taken as soon as possible in order that their pictures will be ready to send with job applications. Off campus students should call for individual appointments. One final reminder, all living groups should wear similar dress to insure uniformity of the group.

Make your appointments now, don't get caught at the last minute. Since everyone receives a copy of the Gem, you should want to be represented in the yearbook. You have a certain obligation to your respective living group to be a part of its contribution.

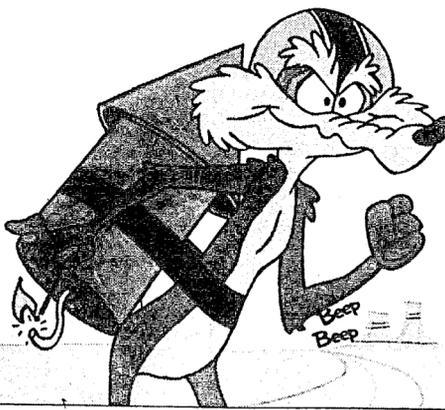
Dance Pictures are still available at Rudy's Studio. Popular Prices Still in Effect:
Small prints \$1.50 pr.
Big prints \$2.25 pr.

RUDY'S STUDIO

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Here's More About

Dear Jason

be pointed out also that the meters operate only from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., leaving free nighttime parking. This is in keeping with the philosophy of holding vehicular daytime traffic on the campus to a minimum.

The traffic problem on the campus will become increasingly more serious. To combat this, the campus will see in the future the daytime closure of Campus Drive at Blake Street, University Avenue at the Life Sciences Building, Idaho Avenue at Pine Hall, Lane Street at Sixth, and Seventh at Urquart. This will mean the loss of central parking areas and make the use of metered parking on the periphery very necessary.

Bear in mind that the situation of the metered lot is not unchangeable.

If the present little use of the lot persists, the philosophy may be proven wrong. Only time will tell. The administration may not concede a wrong judgment in this case, but as yet that is to be shown.

Meanwhile consider the time that a situation may command your need of a parking space in that lot. Good luck if the meters go!

Jim Williams,
ASUI E-Board member

ous of Foggy Bottom, he forgets that the most valuable asset of a successful politician in office is a smooth, effective, and efficient administration. Inadequacies and failures in basic policies cannot be compensated for by turning off some lights on Capitol Hill while rats feed on the economy.

The most serious drawback of our President is the well-known "credibility gap," which has now broadened to a crevasse. There is a stigma attached to him which implies that anything he does today may be negated by his actions tomorrow. This characteristic is obviously incompatible with foreign diplomacy, especially in the case of negotiations.

Consider our position three years ago and how far we have come since then. Consider our position now and how far we

could go in four more years of Johnsonian helm-manship. Surely we need a steadier, more consistent hand at the wheel. We cannot have God for a President, but Lucifer's pride and desire for high office run a very poor last.

Our country is coming to a crossroads. The people will soon have a chance to express their opinions at the polls. Perhaps one of next year's candidates will be able to deliver a genuinely new approach, including negotiations with North Vietnam in an atmosphere of credibility, integrity, and sincerity. I will cast my vote in that election and, unless the Republicans nominate someone like Barry Goldwater, it will not go to Lyndon Johnson.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph C. Kerns
Off Campus

Church Hits 'War Tax', Gun Laws

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an interview conducted Aug. 22, 1967 with Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) at his Washington, D.C. office in the old Senate Office Building by Jason E. It is one of an exclusive series which includes interviews with Sen. Len B. Jordan and Rep. James McClure.

Vietnam war, find it difficult to oppose a tax which is a result of that war policy."

Argonaut: Do you agree with Senator Fulbright when he said the "Great Society is a sick society?"

Church: "Priorities are badly out of balance, and if this is a symptom of sickness, then I would have to concur with Sen. Fulbright.



Senator Frank Church

Means evolved under the pressure of the war in Vietnam. What is its role today?"

Church: "The United Nations is a tabby cat in a world of lions. When the lions spool for a fight, it really isn't possible for a tabby cat to keep them separate. When the U.S. and Russia agree, then the U.N. can play a highly useful role as catalyst, but when the major powers disagree, the U.N. is usually rendered impotent. It has been especially handicapped with respect to Vietnam because neither North Vietnam or China are members and therefore refuse to acknowledge any U.N. competency in dealing with the problems."

India Students Meet Tonight

The India Students Association will hold its first meeting of the academic year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Office-bearers were elected earlier in May, and they are: Dara Patel, president; Joginder Singh, vice-president; Chandru Malkani, secretary; and Bruce Andrus, treasurer. All are off-campus students.

A number of activities have been planned by the organization. Included are picnics, a "pop" Indian movie, feature films, recordings of the star maestro, Ravi Shankar, and the annual presentation, "India Night."

Library Exit Control To Reduce Pilfering

This year an exit control system was instituted at the U. of I. library in an attempt to reduce loss of library materials. Monitors are stationed in the lobby to ensure that materials taken from the library are properly checked out.

allowing free access to all library users has many advantages. If the monitor system proves effective, many materials which are now placed in offices or behind desks could be put back in their normal places which would allow freer access, less confusion, and less handling on the part of the library staff.

Libraries which now use the exit control system endorse it favorably as being in the best interests of the academic community.

Although the problem was not excessive, the library administration felt that something should be done. A closed stack system would be best in terms of fewer losses, but the open stack system

The end-of-the-bombing approach is not new. North Vietnam has not responded before and, considering the present state of belligerency and distrust between the US administration and Hanoi, the doves are not likely to succeed in the near future.

Perhaps a "new" approach is needed in Vietnam. But the problem is deeper than that. There must be a certain amount of credibility and sincerity connected with any peace move. These qualities are difficult to come by and are not enhanced by so simple an act as halting the bombing, since Hanoi well knows that it could begin again at a moment's notice.

I agree with the goals of our presence in Vietnam. We are treading on thin ice, but the folly of appeasement has been painfully demonstrated twice before in this century. The danger of World War III is probably not as remote as most people are willing to admit. However, that danger comes not from Hanoi, but primarily from Peking. It was present, real, and rapidly increasing even before our involvement in Vietnam.

I disagree with the way the war is being handled in Vietnam. But philosophy is not our problem. In a nutshell, the problem is Lyndon Johnson. While I sympathize with his domestic efforts, he has repeatedly proved his inability to deal with such touchy foreign issues as Vietnam. Moreover, he cannot be satisfied to leave such matters to the experts or even to consistently accept their advice himself. On the contrary, he must have his fingers in every pie. He is a politician and, in my opinion, a very poor one. Though he knows well the swamps and bay-

Argonaut: Could a change in the United States Administrative leadership reopen peace negotiations in North Vietnam?

Church: "This issue will depend on the kind of candidate the Republicans offer in nomination and the general position he takes during the campaign. A hawk position will not work. It will depend on who the man is and what attitude he adopts on Vietnam. Gov. Romney could validate peace arguments, but efforts would be baseless if Nixon were the Republican candidate."

Argonaut: What is the major reason for the Presidential tax increase proposal—Vietnam or home spending. Will you support a tax increase?

Church: "There is no question that this is a war tax. We simply don't call things by their right names anymore. The Vietnam war is costing the United States between \$25 and \$30 billion a year. Without the war, we could be operating at a surplus even with all the domestic spending. The entire cost of the Job Corps program equals only five days of the cost of running the war. The HeadStart programs equal two and one half days cost of the war. Start programs equals two and one half days cost of the war.

"Few people who oppose the

when insurrection smolders in every major American city. The greatest need is to start first things first."

Argonaut: Recent editorials in the "Washington Post" and the "New York Times" criticize you for your opposition to the gun control legislation now before Senate committees. One writer suggested that "prevention is vastly preferable to punishment—at least from the point of view of the victim—when firearms are involved." Your comment, Senator.

Church: "If Federal gun controls would lead to crime prevention, my position would be different. But, proponents of Federal gun laws have failed to show how these controls will keep guns out of the hands of the criminal element. In any case, I have never taken the position that either the big cities or big city states should not enact such laws, as they choose, in order to deal with their crime problems. I simply have opposed wrapping the whole country in a Federal blanket, imposing the same regulations on all states, large and small alike. We don't need Federal gun controls in Idaho. I think this is a matter



"SING OUT"—Included in the Homecoming line up of entertainment is the Norman Luboff Choir in Concert at 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Memorial Gym. Since they first began touring in "live" concert performances in the fall of 1963, the group has averaged more than 100 performances per concert season. The nucleus of the recording choir consists of 25-30 singers.

better dealt with by the states each according to its own need. The Eastern papers that have singled me out for criticism forget that I represent the West, not the East.

Church: "Generally, Federal programs have been enacted in cases where states have been unable or unwilling to act. Recent programs however, like the anti-poverty and urban renewal programs have been designed to give local people the major initiative. I think this is good and believe it could form the basis for fruitful partnerships between all levels of government, local, state and federal."

Argonaut: How has the United States failed to accept their responsibilities?

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... We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, in such a case, dictates that慎重 should be exercised; and that no step should be undertaken which would endanger the Blessings of Liberty to us and our Posterity. Therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, assembled, solemnly publish and declare, that these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown; and that all political connections between them and the said Kingdom of Great Britain, are and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as a free and independent State, they have full power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, enter into Commercials, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, in test whereof, the Representatives aforesaid have signed their names and affixed their seals, this 4th day of July, 1776.

... *Matthew Thornton*

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U-I Homecoming Hopefuls Tour Men's Living Groups



REGISTRATION — Sandy Bristow, Delta Gamma, was the 6000th student to register at the University of Idaho for the fall semester of 1967-68. President Hartung offers his congratulations as the registration figure soars to 6104 students. (Publications)

Sandra Bristow Is Number 6000

Sandra Mae Bristow, a 19-year-old sophomore from Gooding, today became the 6,000th student to register at the University of Idaho this fall, marking the first time enrollment has reached that point. Last fall, enrollment totaled 5,961. It is expected to continue to climb beyond 6,000 during the next couple of weeks.

The registration of Sandra marks the most students ever

to enroll at the university in its 78 years of existence. Registrar F.L. O'Neill remarked "it was only four years ago that we reached 5,000 for the first time, and now we've reached another milestone."

Sandra, an English major and member of Delta Gamma Sorority, commented "this is the most unusual thing that has ever happened to me."

Seventeen coeds who have been touring men's residences the past three days will rest today while the men go to the polls to select five Homecoming Queen finalists.

Patsy McDowell is Forney Hall's candidate. She is a junior majoring in music from Lewiston, has golden brown hair, blue eyes and is 5 ft. 5 1/2 in. tall. Another junior from Lewiston is Candy Barnett, Theta, majoring in psychology. She stands 5 ft. 6 in. tall, has dark brown hair and hazel eyes.

The only sophomore, Jackie Bodenhofer, lives in Campbell Hall. The 5 ft. 3 1/2 in. tall, blue-eyed brunette is a psychology major from Gooding. Blue-eyed, blonde and 5 ft. 7 in. from Houston Hall is Diane Borgeson, a senior majoring in medical technology from Missoula.

Twyla Brunson, Hays Hall, stands 5 ft. 5 in., has brown hair and eyes, and is from Welser. Her major is music and she is a junior. Another junior is Cathy Connor, DG, 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair and eyes. She is majoring in political science and is from Boise.

An Alpha Chi senior majoring in English from Welser is Carla Hennings. She has dark brown hair, hazel eyes and stands 5 ft. 8 in. Ann Hildebrand, Steel House, from Blackfoot, has blonde hair, blue eyes and is 5 ft. 4 in. She is a junior majoring in home economics.

Blue eyes, blonde hair, and standing 5 ft. 6 in. describes Ann Moore Jones, Kappa, a junior majoring in special education from Boise. Jane Langley, Phi Pi, is another blonde with blue eyes, and stands 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. She is a home economics

and business major from Twin Falls.

Gamma Phi's candidate is Dawn Shepherd, a senior majoring in English from Plummer. She is another blonde, has hazel eyes and stands 5 ft. 5 1/2 in. Also a senior is Kaye Nally, French House, from Sweet, majoring in music. She has light brown hair, blue-green eyes and stands 5 ft. 9 in.

Colleen O'Keefe is an Alpha Phi. She has brown hair, hazel eyes and stands 5 ft. 7 in. She is a junior majoring in business education from Nampa. A

Those students from off-campus who wish to vote for Homecoming Queen may do so between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. at the Student Union Information Booth.

senior majoring in elementary education from Los Angeles is Emilie Patterson, Alpha Gam, with light brown hair, brown eyes, and is 5 ft. 4 in. Brown hair and eyes also fits Leslie Peterson, Tri Delta, a 5 ft. 7 in. junior majoring in office administration from Boise.

From Olsson Hall is Pam Thorne, a junior majoring in political science from Idaho Falls. She stands 5 ft. 3 in. has light brown hair and blue-grey eyes. Last but not least is Deanna Wiley, McCoy Hall, a junior majoring in elementary education from Midvale. She has light brown hair, blue eyes and stands 5 ft. 7 in.

Final voting for the Homecoming Queen will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27. The queen will be announced at the Idaho-Idaho State game in Boise Oct. 30, and she and her court will make appearances in surrounding

areas at various Vandal Booster clubs prior to the actual Homecoming game Oct. 7.

All campus organizations who wish to participate in the Homecoming Parade must submit intentions and type of unit to the SUB information booth by Monday, Sept. 25. All living groups who have entered floats in the parade must also enter their themes by Monday.

The parade route starts at Seventh and Main, follows Main to First, turns left on First and turns left again onto Jackson, ending at Eighth and Jackson.

Floats should be in place by 8:15 a.m. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Order in the parade will be assigned to each group next week. If any question, call Ev Torppa, at Tri Delta, or Dennis Albers at Lambda Chi.

The Saturday events will be highlighted at 9 p.m. by the Homecoming Dance with music by the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Members of the quartet are Dave Brubeck, piano; Paul Desmond, alto sax; Gene Wright, bass; and Joe Morello, drums.

Sunday, Oct. 8, Norman Luboff and the celebrated Norman Luboff Choir will perform at the Memorial Gymnasium at 4 p.m., ending Homecoming Week-end.

Sponsors Set Fall Outing

The Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega held a fall registration picnic for members, sponsors, and advisors Sunday, September 17. After the picnic plans for the chapter's coming service projects and pledge drive were discussed among the thirty people attending.

Young men interested in becoming members are invited to attend the chapter's first regular meeting, Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity dedicated to service to the campus, the chapter, the community and the nation.



BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT—Dave Brubeck leads off this year's Big Name Entertainment in concert 8 p.m., Oct. 7 in the Memorial Gym. The Quartet is made up of Dave Brubeck on the piano, Paul Desmond playing the alto sax, Gene Wright on the bass, and Joe Monello playing the drums. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Information Desk in the SUB.

KUOI Positions Open to Students

KUOI, the radio station owned and operated by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, broadcasts only to the living groups on campus. KUOI is looking for talented people to fill several positions on its staff this year, according to Emma Sawyer, KUOI director. Some of the most important jobs are within the engineering part of the staff.

Positions include work on studio engineering, which entails installation and maintenance of studio equipment and wiring, and distribution engineering, involving work with KUOI's aerial and underground cable system, which covers the entire campus. Experience with electronics is helpful but not at all necessary. A meeting of the engineering staff will be held this Saturday, September 23, at 10:00 a.m. in the Ee-da-how Room of the SUB.

Other positions available on the staff are in announcing, news and copy writing, advertising and sales, production and public relations. Announcers usually take regular weekly shifts of 2-3 hours and help with the production of tapes. Writing entails development of local and campus news, promotion, and advertisements into copy to be used by announcers over the air.

Advertising and public relations involve personal contact with local and national advertisers and the university community. No experience is necessary for work in any of these fields; training is provided by experienced staff members. All interested students are asked to come to KUOI in the SUB for further information.

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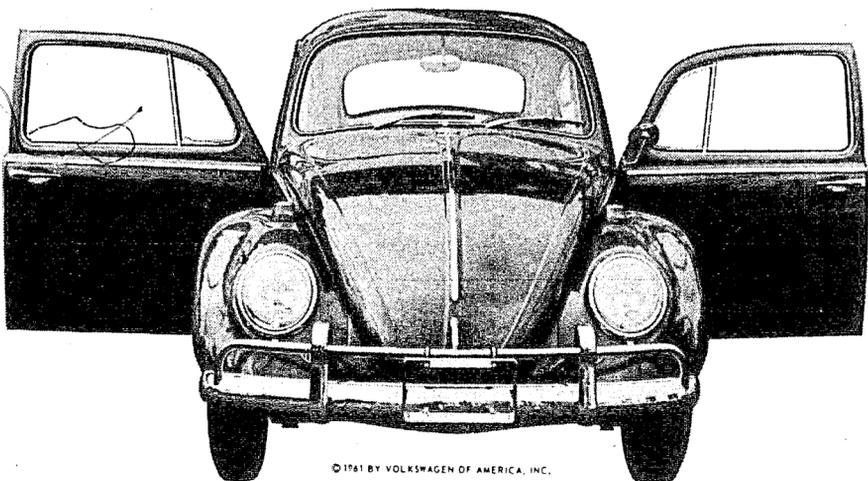
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"Soviet Union Spurs Arab Conflict," says M. E. Professor

An engineer at the University of Idaho says Syria engaged in a "brave" fight against Israel because the Syrians "became brave enough to fight" after receiving vast military aid from the Soviet Union.

John T. Norgord, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho, said that Syria's planes were bombed and destroyed on Syrian air bases at no time during the border raids on Damascus did the American or British planes participating as had been claimed by the Syrian government's United Nations.

Because he had the chance to visit with American diplomats during his stay in Syria, Norgord said that the



JOHN T. NORGORD

Arab take care of himself and family first. He called the caste system in Syria "horrible." "I visited it every day by washing my own clothes, carrying groceries upstairs to my room, and doing other little things. Because I was a professional, I was not expected to do things for myself—some of them were!" He said that an auto mechanic in Syria will wear a business suit, and won't get his hands dirty working on a car.

"The auto mechanic over there will tell other persons, supposedly lower on the social ladder than himself, how to do the work," explained Professor Norgord.

About other 'Syrian ways of life, Norgord made these comments—

Sanitation — "There isn't much. Garbage is thrown out onto the sidewalk where the animals and people work it over until a street cleaner finally picks up what is left."

Segregation—"Males and females are segregated from each other throughout childhood and adolescence. They are kept by themselves almost up to marriage, but even marriages are usually arranged by the respective families involved. Men and women rarely walk together on the street, and at some villages, if a woman is seen in the street alone, punishment could entail stoning."

Women soldiers—"Women are expected to fight along side the men. The Syrian high school students as a military soldier is an

awesome sight! She wears long pants, a skirt over the trousers, and sometimes veils to cover the face, plus high heels!"

Syrian economy—"Syria is in serious trouble economically. Everything sold must be paid for in cash. There is no credit. The market system, or bartering, is still in existence. Unfortunately for Syria there is an imbalance of trade. Syria must import just about everything from the U.S. and the Western powers, while she exports

only a little to the Soviet bloc countries. Chief exports are cotton and wheat."

Norgord said that if the country is to make any progress it must be through education.

"Syria could produce more foodstuffs and materials if her people would listen to advice. There must be more incentive among the people, but when you have a socialist state it is hard for anyone to get excited about anything. In all fairness, the government does come up with some good proposals, but

because there is no nationalistic feeling, the proposals are not supported by the people," explained Professor Norgord.

Originally from the Seattle area, Norgord has been a resident of Moscow for the past 19 years, except for the year in Syria. He will return to teaching at the University of Idaho in September. Professor Norgord received his B.S. degree from the University of Washington, and earned his M.S. degree at the University of Michigan, both in mechanical engineering.

diplo- must have know about the Middle East situation during the past few months.

"If Washigton did not know, it must have been through the waste paper basket of the East the past six months," he said.

Profes- sor Norgord reported that the Arabs were "extremely friendly" and "hospitable" to Americans during their stay in Syria, although they became somewhat strained during the final days.

He called his teaching at the University of Aleppo "challenging" due to the fact that the students were generally uninterested in learning. The school is a "poor" institution because it is run primarily by the students, who are turn instruments of the ruling party in many cases, said Professor Norgord.

"Students who want to learn usually go somewhere else. There is a strong sense of individuality among the Arabs. The

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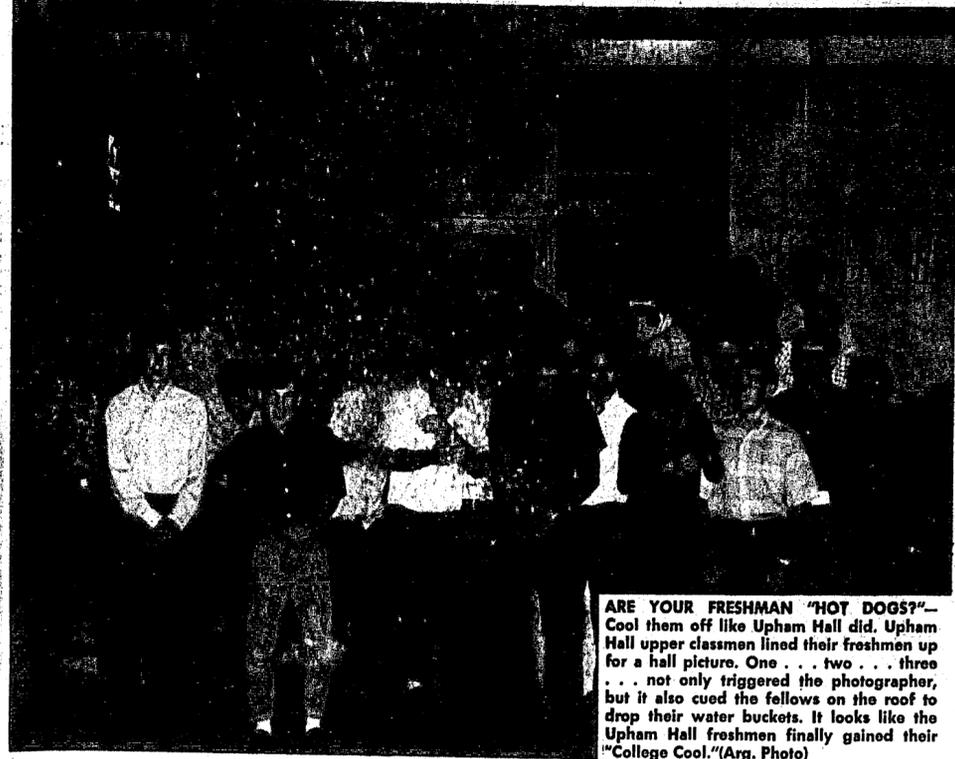
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ARE YOUR FRESHMAN 'HOT DOGS?'—Cool them off like Upham Hall did. Upham Hall upper classmen lined their freshmen up for a hall picture. One . . . two . . . three . . . not only triggered the photographer, but it also cued the fellows on the roof to drop their water buckets. It looks like the Upham Hall freshmen finally gained their "College Cool." (Arg. Photo)

Angel Flight To Visit Women

The Angel Flight girls will be visiting all sororities at noon Friday, and all girls' dorms at noon Monday, Sept. 22 and 25. The girls will deliver information concerning applications for Angel Flight. Each living group is eligible to submit three girl's names for A.F. rush and tapping, which will take place the second week of Oct.

Angel Flight officers for the coming year are Rosemary Baldwin, Delta Gamma, Flight Commander; Carolyn Steele, Theta, Executive Officer; Nancy Andrus, Gamma Phi, Secretary, and Priscilla Bryson, Comptroller.

POLICE COURT

Michael Glenn Talbot, 21, Kappa Sig., speeding, \$10.
Gary Land, 19, off campus, stop sign violation, \$15.
Thomas A. Parnell, 20, off campus, failure to yield right-of-way, \$10.

Idaho Educator Begins Fellowship Program Job

Kenneth S. Russell, 39, an Idaho educator for nine years, began duties this month under the Fellowship program of the U.S. Office of Education.

Russell and 24 others, selected on the basis of high performance in the field of education

Assignments under the Fellowship program, now in its second year, are designed to provide Fellows with an opportunity to gain an understanding of Federal-State-Local relationships and a working knowledge of the role of the Office of Education in American education.

Russell, a native of Marion, Utah, and resident of Boise, Idaho, graduated from Jordan High School in Sandy, Utah, in 1946. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1959 and his Doctor of Education in 1967 from the University of Idaho.

He taught for the Boise School System between 1958-60, was boys' counselor in the Boise School System from 1960-63, an instructor of psychology at the University of Idaho from 1963-66, and a counselor at the University of Idaho in 1966-67.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Idaho Personnel and Guidance Association and the Idaho Psychological Association.



Kenneth Russell

and potential for contributions to the advancement of American education, will be on assignment at the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., for one year. Each will work at a top-policy level of the Office as a special assistant to one of the associate commissioners.

Soggy Pastures To Cease With Cold Moscow Winter

By CAMMY BONZER
Argonaut Social Editor

It will not be long before water fights and pasture functions will cease for the next few months. New students at the University have so far seen only one side of campus life—the sunny side. Winter, however, brings some changes.

As daylight savings time and

the sun disappear, students find themselves discarding their cotton clothes for long socks, gloves, boots and winter coats. The sidewalks and hills become daring obstacles once they are covered with snow. Rarely does one make it through a winter without falling at least once.

The cold weather and snow can easily be depressing and have

an isolation effect. Many students sit by the window staring at the falling snow, gray sky, and blue street lights, listening to Christmas carols, and wanting to escape from the pressures of school. Coming home from class in the dark is enough to make anyone feel despondent. Despite these factors though, the winter months on the campus can be enjoyed until the sun comes out again in the spring.

One of the most optimistic ways to view the winter is to realize that it is a time conducive to studying, as one has to be inside. The luring outdoors offers little temptations. The winter months are certainly not looked upon with disdain by the skiers. What better reason to leave the campus for the weekend?

Those who decide to stay in Moscow on the week-ends find that the winter has not brought an end to all activity. The winter means football games along with open houses and buffets, and seeing parents arrive for big events. It means a fire in the fireplace, or dance hopping to all the different living groups, or attending one of the many parties when no dance or game is scheduled.

Mid-winter brings finals also, and when semester break ends, the students return to a spring semester. The campus is still snow-covered, however, and students anxiously wait for the sun. And springtime on the campus is another story. . .

'Arts Affiliated' Needs Entries

The Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated is currently compiling an anthology of the arts being produced on college campuses today. The anthology is designed to display to students and critics alike the temper and cross section of creativity in colleges and universities across the country.

The IAA is now accepting entries in the following fields: poetry, sketches and graphic art, photography (max. size 4 x 6), and film criticism (max. 500 words). Only quality material will be accepted. All applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by November 6. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. The best entry in each field will be awarded a subscription to the cultural journal of the entrant's choice. Deadline is October 31, 1967. Send to Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated, Box 608, 5541 South Everett, Chicago, Ill., 60637.

Sixty-Six Scholars On 'Straight A' List

Sixty-six fulltime students of the University of Idaho earned all A's in the second semester of 1966-67, according to Registrar F.L. O'Neill.

To get on this list, students must be taking at least 14 hours of studies. The straight-A honor list includes: Robert Harwood, Fiji; Rebecca Butler, Ethel Steel; Loren Hoglan; Catherine Connor, DG; John Coon, Snow; Arlen Demeyer, McConnell; Roger Enlow, Borah; Raymond Giltzow, Theta Chi; Carol Groves, Kappa; Connie Gustafson; Susan Hunter, Carter; Paul Lynch, off campus; Edward Marohn, Fiji, and Arthur Vetter, Graham.

Virginia Wilkerson, DG; Phyllis Unzicker, A Phi; Timothy Ellis, Gault; Kathleen McCann, Pine; Gary Finney, Snow; Richard Starkey, Snow; Valerie Koester, Theta; Sara Porraine, off campus; James Carlson, Beta; Reed McKnight, McConnell; Janet Cox, Gamma Phi; Sue Kennedy, off campus; Patricia Shafer, Campbell; Timm Adams, off campus; Catherine Anderson, off campus; Stanley Bruns, off campus; Robert Bunting, off campus; Marjory Clements, off campus are on the list.

Janet Craine, off campus; Robert Farnam, off campus; Sandra Gates, Pine; Sally Henden, Pi Phi; Constance Hoffman, Ethel

Steele; Ralph Kerns, Beta; Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi; Chris Kirkland, Beta; Milan Miller, off campus; William Parr, Jr., off campus; Maureen Snow, Gamma Phi; Susan Stettler, off campus; Carol Fuller Wells, off campus; Bette Lynch, Forney; Patty McCollister, Houston, all earned A's.

Paul May, Lindley; Marjorie Slinkard, Campbell; Ivy Broberg, DG; Amie Paroz, DG; Eugenie Fuller, Forney; Richard Smith, off campus; Jessie Lutes, off campus; Linda Frazier, Kappa; Victoria Marconi, Campbell; Janice Scheel, DG; Alfred Branan, off campus; Linda Balster, Forney; Douglas Ehke, off campus; Karen Fisher, off campus; William Komp, Pi Kapp; Robert Matthews, off campus; Douglas McKeever, Gault; Peter Petrik; and David Slusarenko, SAE, finished the 4.0 list.



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HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Assistant Dean Woodford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations and a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University of Idaho on Tuesday, October 3 to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method, pioneered at the Harvard Business School to develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness.

For outstanding students in each first-year class (or roughly 690) there are 60 fellowships available. Approximately, 40 per cent of the Harvard Business School student body also makes use of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are inadequate.

Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Flowers should contact the office of Mr. Sidney W. Miller, Central Placement Service, for an appointment.

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Cagers Begin Work, Team Shows Depth

Although it is only September, preparation for the hardwood season has already begun. Head coach Wayne Anderson has a problem replacing the four starters Bob Pipkin, David Schlotthauer, Rod Bohman and Mike Wicks, who all left at spring graduation.

Bob Pipkin, who racked up a 16 point average, is now playing professional basketball in the East. Schlotthauer, the team's leading rebounder and number two scorer, is coaching in Montana.

Bohman is in his last year as an engineering major here but is ineligible. He will help with coaching duties. Bohman was a solid 12 point per game scorer as well as a fine all-around performer. The fourth member of the "lost quartet" Wicks is now attending medical school in Portland, Oregon.

Coach Anderson is counting heavily on two "big boys" in the persons of Larry Kaschmitter and Jerry Smith. They stand 6'10" and 6'8" respectively. Kaschmitter, a junior from Grangeville, is majoring in business.

A letterman from last season, he showed great promise due to his hard work and constant improvement. Shooting close to 60 per cent the fall center is certainly to be among this year's leading scorers. Smith, also a junior, is majoring in Physical Education and hails from California. Although "redshirted" for a year Jerry has all the credentials of being an asset to the team. The 6'8" giant can play forward as well as center.

The backcourt will be led by Phil Wadell and Rick Day. Wadell, at an even 6', is a Physical Education major from the Hoosier state. A fine shooter, Wadell was sixth man on last year's club. Typical of Indiana ball players, Wadell shows good basketball sense. This, along with his experience, makes him a prime candidate for a starter.

Rick Day, a 6'3" senior from Rosalia, Washington, is working toward a degree in Education. He was the leading free throw man on last year's squad with an 80 per cent accuracy mark. Day also possesses fine all-around basketball "smarts," and is capable of being this year's team leader.

Bob Noice is the last of the lettermen returning for action. Noice, a 6'6" Physical Education major makes his home in Phoenix, Arizona. He is considered a more than adequate shooter and can go to the boards as well. He will be of great advantage to the Vandals.

Also returning with varsity experience is Jim Johnston, also called "Snake Body," a 6' English Literature major from Portland, Oregon. With Johnston, is Ron Tee, a 6'2" junior from

Latah, Washington, who is working toward a B.S. in Ag. Management; both are fighting for starting berths in the backcourt, and are thought of at 100 per cent plus ballplayers. "Hustle" is the name of the game, and Johnston plus Tee should provide plenty of action for Vandal fans. Keith Olson, Kirk Williams and John Orr round out the returnees. Olson is a 6'4" junior from Deary majoring English. Williams stands at the 6'2" and resides in Twin Falls. He shows potential of being a solid player. Orr is a Business major who lives in Detroit, Michigan and is listed at 6'2".

Coach Anderson is reserving his expectations until he has a definite team. The field is wide open with to absolute starters as yet. The loss of four great players is sure to be felt in the early stages of the season. The team has height and depth needed to have a winning season. With 20 candidates to drill with, Coach Anderson hopes to be ready for the season opener.

Bob Ross, another 6'6" sophomore and a fine prospect, is a hometown boy from Moscow and hopes to gain his degree in Architecture. Other players up from the freshman team who are looking for places on the roster include Rick Sorenson, a 6'1" sophomore from Grace, Idaho, majoring in Zoology. Mike Nann is a 6'1" soph, and majoring in English which will be played at Missoula, Mont., on Oct. 14.

The new starting time will be 12:05 Mountain Daylight Time. Ostin said that due to the regional telecast of this game by the ABC television network and in order to let the many fans who are studying for a degree in English. Junior College transfers with ahead.

superb qualifications are Tony Traweek, Jim Thacker, and Jim Christianson. Traweek is a North on the game had listed the starting time as 1:30 p.m. MDT.

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The Inquirer

By Bucky McCleneghan

King football exploded on the collegiate ranks last week. Three weeks ago, the American Football League jumped the gun on everyone and started playing for pay.

Some of the questions being asked are: will Notre Dame win the national title for the second year in the row, or will some cinerebella team come from nowhere and win all the marbles? Can Green Bay repeat as best in the NFL, or will Baltimore return to the top? Can Oakland win with Daryle Lamonica at quarterback in the AFL, or is Kansas City set to reign for sometime to come?

They're also asking some questions in the desert mecca of Las Vegas—only football is not at the top of the list. The professional gamblers are still on a psychedelic trip wondering if the American League baseball race is a reality. At press time there was a three-way tie for first place between Detroit, Boston, and Minnesota. Eddie Stankey's "dull" White Sox club was one game out with 10 games to play.

Confused? So are the odds-makers. Vegas bookies are thrashing about quoting odds left and right. On Wednesday, you could have any of the top four clubs at 2-1, and if you're a sportin' gent, the California Angels are ripe at 30-1. The Disneyland Nine were six games out in the loss column. Other odds include picking a two-team tie at 6-5; three-way tie, 4-1; and four-way tie 6-1. We like the two-way parlay at 6-5. Maybe Minnesota and Chicago?

Looking over some of the Top Intercollegiate games this week our crystal ball features "blue plate specials" on the following contests:

Texas at USC. The Game of the Week. Both schools are candidates for national honors this year, so one will be able to cross the other off the list with a solid victory. The Trojans have five backs who run the century under 9.9, plus an offensive line that averages 220 lbs. The Longhorns count heavily upon the throwing of QB Bill Bradley. USC in a tough one, 17-14.

Idaho at Fresno State. The Vandals will have to throw away the scouting report and concentrate on sound football if they are to come out of the Golden State with a 1-1 record. The Bulldogs want fans to believe they are not as strong as they were last season, but don't you believe it. Little All-Quarterback Dan Robinson is a star, who is a Little All-America candidate this season. IDAHO in an upset, 21-14.

Oregon at Colorado. This could be a long 60 minutes of football for the Ducks. Colorado is inside pick for Big Eight title, and from last week's impressive 27-7 win over Baylor, the Buffaloes look mean. COLORADO, 21-0.

Washington State at Oklahoma. The SOONERS, led by All-America prospect, middle guard Granville Liggins, and 9.7 tailback Ron Shotts, should handle Cougars easily, 27-10.



IT'S THEIR "BEST FOOT FORWARD" as the University of Idaho cross-country team heads for the hills for their 2 1/2 mile workout. The cross-country team looked to be a

strong contender in conference competition. Their first meeting is with Idaho State in Boise, Saturday, September 30 at 10:00 on the Boise Golf Course.



Sport Shorts

Soccer

Soccer team practice starts Saturday, Sept. 23, on the field behind Campus Club. Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 and Saturday at 10:30. Games are planned with most of the northwest colleges, with the hope that a regular league will be started next spring.

Classified

FOR SALE: SMITH CORONA typewriter, portable, carrying case, instruction manual. D. Potter, 78 Park Village, Moscow.

WANTED: A COLLEGE band to play for dances at Club Troy, Troy, Idaho, Friday and Saturday nights.

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Wrestling

All persons interested in turning out for University of Idaho wrestling squad are asked to meet in room 109 of Memorial Gym on Tuesday, October 3rd at 4:30 p.m. Coach Stephenson will outline a fall workout schedule and answer any questions.

Golf

The Intramural Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, September 23. Entrants are requested to be at the golf course a half hour before their scheduled time. Register at the club house and then be ready to tee off with your flight at their given time. There are 31 flights and it ought to prove to be an interesting tournament for all involved.

A trout does not swim with its fins, as is commonly believed, but with its entire body. The fins are used as stabilizers to direct its body upward or downward and to prevent it from rolling over.

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Vandals Battle Fresno St. Sat.

Coach Steve Musseau sent his Vandals through their final tune-up today in preparation for their Saturday night clash at Fresno with Fresno State. The head mentor concentrated on his offensive attack which he hopes will produce more than the six-point output in their opening game.

Musseau had praise for Spokane's Rob Young at the fullback spot along with halfback Jim Pearsall from Orofino. Musseau stated that Young and Pearsall would carry the bulk of the Idaho running attack.

The head coach will be sticking with the same lineup on offense this weekend but announced one major change in his defensive alignment. Sophomore Joe Tasby will be moved from his linebacker spot to defensive end with Chris Schuh, a junior from St. Helena, Calif. replacing Tasby at the linebacker spot.

Said Musseau, "We had no serious injuries against Pacific last week so we will be at full strength this Saturday." He also gave his youthful team a vote of confidence saying that they have improved 100 per cent in aggressiveness and spirit.

Kenworthy

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