

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Volume 73, No. 4

Friday, September 20, 1968

Watch those girls in blue: new Valkyries

by Lynn Hoff

Watch those girls in blue! The girls in deep blue uniforms are Valkyries, a two-year-old honor organization which tapped its new members last spring. Valkyries are U of I hostesses representing this University as tour guides for visitors and as official hostesses for guests and dignitaries. This fall they are sponsoring library tours for new students, Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

Valkyries have planned special tours of the library to familiarize new students and anyone else who is interested. The tours will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week at two intervals each night from 6:30 to 8:00 and from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. The schedule for living groups is as follows:

- TUESDAY**
- 6:20 — Tau Kappa Epsilon
 - 6:30 — Alpha Chi Omega
 - 6:40 — Alpha Tau Omega
 - 6:50 — Alpha Gamma Delta
 - 7:00 — Borah Hall
 - 7:10 — Borah Hall
 - 7:20 — Alpha Phi
 - 7:30 — Hays Hall
 - 7:40 — Hays Hall
 - 7:50 — Delta Delta Delta
 - 8:00 — Beta Theta Pi
 - 8:10 — Gault Hall
 - 8:20 — Gault Hall
 - 8:30 — Campus Club
 - 8:40 — Willis Sweet
 - 8:50 — Willis Sweet
 - 9:00 — Willis Sweet
 - 9:10 — Phi Kappa Tau
 - 9:20 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:20 — Theta Chi
 - 6:30 — Delta Chi
 - 6:40 — Delta Gamma
 - 6:50 — Delta Sigma Phi
 - 7:00 — Chrisman Hall
 - 7:10 — Chrisman Hall
 - 7:20 — Delta Tau Delta
 - 7:30 — Graham Hall
 - 7:40 — Graham Hall
 - 7:50 — Farnhouse
 - 8:00 — Lindley Hall
 - 8:10 — Lindley Hall
 - 8:20 — Gamma Phi Beta
 - 8:30 — Campbell Hall
 - 8:40 — Kappa Sigma
 - 8:50 — Upham Hall
 - 9:00 — Upham Hall
 - 9:10 — Pi Kappa Alpha
 - 9:20 — Sigma Chi

- THURSDAY**
- 6:20 — Alpha Kappa Lambda
 - 6:30 — Phi Gamma Delta
 - 6:40 — Lambda Chi Alpha
 - 6:50 — Kappa Kappa Gamma
 - 7:00 — Phi Delta Theta
 - 7:10 — Forney Hall
 - 7:20 — Carter Hall
 - 7:30 — French House
 - 7:40 — McCoy Hall
 - 7:50 — Ethel Steel House
 - 8:00 — Houston Hall
 - 8:10 — Pi Beta Phi
 - 8:20 — Olesen Hall
 - 8:30 — Kappa Alpha Theta
 - 8:40 — Shoup Hall
 - 8:50 — Shoup Hall
 - 9:00 — Snow Hall
 - 9:10 — Snow Hall
 - 9:20 — Sigma Nu

Because tours are scheduled closely it is asked that each living group be prompt. The tours will be aimed at giving each student a working knowledge of library technique applicable to academic classes.

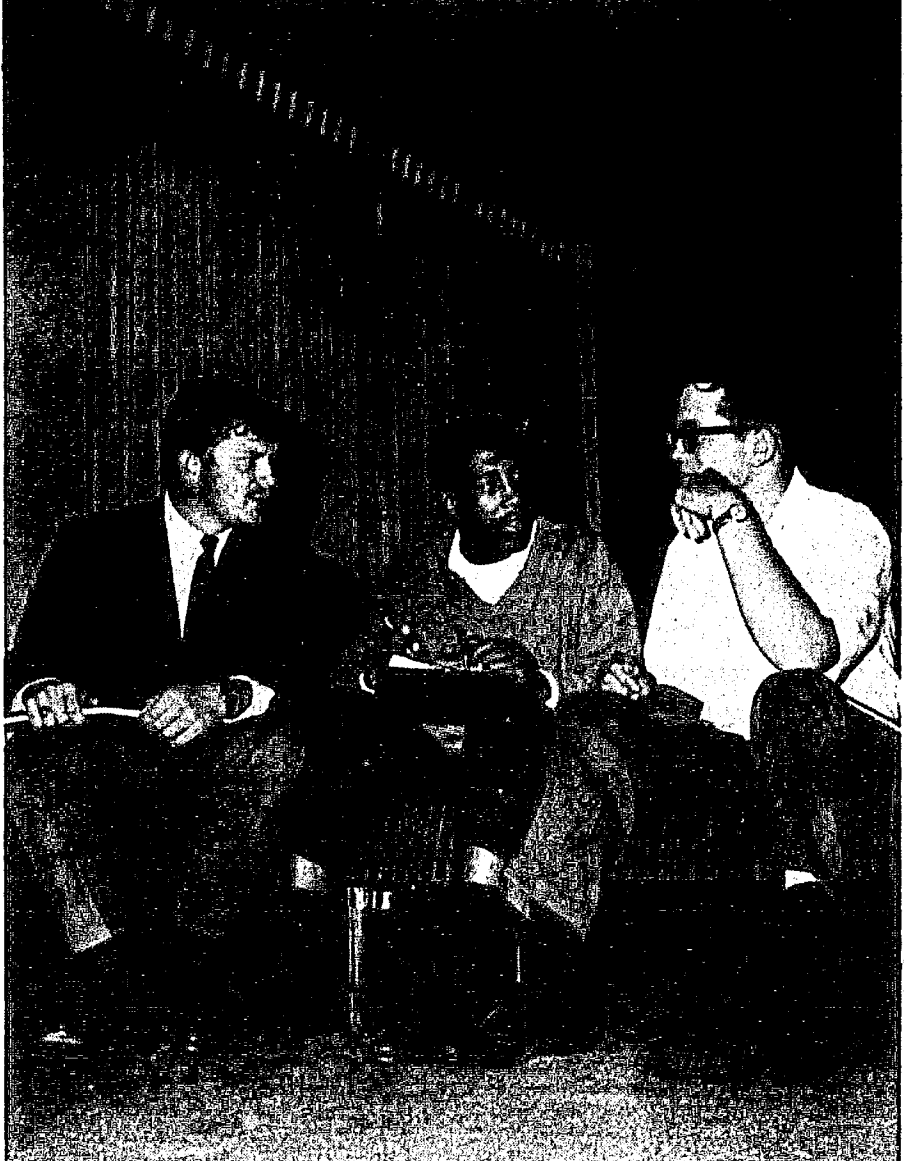
Janis Harper, Gamma Phi, president of Valkyries, cordially invites all living groups to encourage their new students to attend.

Film discussion program planned

America is in a time of crisis. On every side the tensions mount, conflicts flare up, and desperate remedies are proposed. But what are the underlying causes? What is really happening? This Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. a film-discussion program at the Campus Christian Center will focus on one aspect of the current crisis, the racial-urban problems.

The program will begin with a brief film, "The Heart of the City." Discussion of the crisis will be led by Mr. Joseph Tasby, U of I student and football player, and by Dr. Arnold Satterthwait, WSU anthropologist who has just returned from spending the summer in Chicago.

The program is the second of a series dealing with the "Crisis in America." The religious revolution and the shrinking world will be subjects for discussion on the coming two Sunday evenings. The programs are for all interested persons. The Campus Christian Center is on the corner of Elm and University.



Chuck Wardle, Dan Gaither, and Bob Fry, discussed plans for the Student Committee for Equality in Education at their meeting Wednesday night. The committee has been formed to investigate the scholarship possibilities for students from minority groups who might not otherwise be able to attend college. The committee's next meeting will be next Wednesday night at 9:00 in the SUB.

Committee for equality picks chairmen

By Cammy Bonzer

Dan Gaither, Delta Sig, was appointed preliminary chairman of the Student Committee for Equality in Education (SCEE) at the third meeting of the organization Wednesday night. Swanice Schmidt, Gamma Phi, was appointed secretary, and Dave Brugato, Lambda Chi, was appointed publicity chairman.

These offices are only temporary as the group plans to meet again next Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the SUB when more students will attend. The purpose of SCEE is to provide a scholarship program for disadvantaged and minority group students at the University.

SCEE is an autonomous organization of students. The faculty and administration will assist the group in an advisory capacity and other students and local organizations will assist with fund raising.

"We are interested in one thing," said Chuck Wardle, Lambda Chi, who was instrumental in starting the group. "That is," he continued, "to bring as many students to this university as we can who don't have financial aid."

"There are too many scholarships to athletes and students with 3.8 GPAs in today's colleges and universities," said Gaither. "The students of these universities usually have no say in who these scholarships are going to."

SCEE would like to give scholarships on this campus to students who perhaps have a 2.8 GPA, are well-rounded and who want to attend college but cannot obtain a scholarship through other means.

"We need a body of people to organize this entire set-up and the committee going," Wardle said. "We also need to find out the availability of funds."

Next week SCEE plans to set up a steering committee which will include a

chairman, vice chairman, secretary and someone who would act as a go-between with the administration to get scholarship funds. Also brought up at the meeting was the idea to set up separate committees for fund raising and correspondence with national organizations such as CORE, NAACP, etc. The over-all steering committee will be broken down into areas of operation to work with not only the University but the city of Moscow as well. SCEE, however, wishes to remain an autonomous student group free from any outside political control.

So far, the organization has received support from President Hartung, Dean Decker, Rev. Ed Weiskotten, alums and other interested students. The group hopes to have a representative from each living group present at its next meeting. SCEE plans to start out on a small scale, limiting the scholarships to students from the Northwest only, the first scholarship being offered this coming spring semester. In the future, SCEE hopes to be able to branch out to others areas of the U.S.

President Hartung informed the group that several thousand dollars from traffic fines are poured into the general scholarship fund every year and that perhaps these funds could in some way go to the SCEE.

Another idea brought up was to contact the Upward Bound program, which prepares students who are underprivileged for college but does not get them into college. SCEE plans to check with the local Upward Bound organization to see if it could possibly work along with it in providing funds for these students.

Anyone interested in this program is invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday. Ideas are welcome.

Activities Council will hold freshman orientation session

By Jane Anderson

General Publicity Chairman, Linda Truesdell, D.C., announced recently that Activities Council will hold Orientation for all interested University students. Freshmen and new students are especially urged to attend.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, September 24, from 7-8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Sid Miller, Activities Council advisor will open the program, and Mike Powell, ASUI vice-president, will explain the purpose of Activities Council. The Area Directors—Jim Barta, Publicity; Janie Slaughter, Educational-Cultural; Linda Guernsey, Social; Marshall Mah, Vandal Rally; and Dick Sams, Recreation, will each give a brief explanation of his area and the committees in it.

The Area Directors will hold individual discussion groups in the Ballroom, where students may ask questions about the Area or about Activities Council. Students may move to any or all areas they wish to visit or explore further.

Applications and information on interviews will be available at this time, so freshmen and new students can be prepared for Activities Council Committee interviews to be held on October 1, 2, and 3, in the SUB, from 7-10 p.m.

All freshmen are encouraged to attend and find out about their Activities Council and what it provides. Any other students who wish to become better informed about Activities Council are also welcome. Contact Jim Barta, Sigma Chi, for further information.

McNease optimistic about Washington State game

"If we show a little more poise and show them that we can compete with them, we are going to have a real good football game," was the comment made by an optimistic Y C McNease Thursday as he prepared to run his charges through final preparations for this Saturday's Idaho-WSU battle.

The 67-year rivalry between the two schools will be renewed Saturday at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane at 1:30 p.m.

Instead of being down in the dumps over last weekend's narrow loss to MSU, despite the fact that they led in every statistic but penalties, McNease is still very optimistic and figures his Vandals are going to give the Washington State Cougars a lot to contend with.

Ace linebacker Joe Tasby and tackle Jim Thiemens suffered badly bruised knees in last week's encounter and will definitely not start for the Vandals this Saturday. Bill Kluth is slated to fill in for Tasby and Larry Kelly will be taking over Thiemens' duties. Coach McNease feels that both can do a very capable job for the Vandals.

McNease has no major changes planned for the Vandal attack and still plans to go with the pro type passing attack that gained 329 yards last weekend at Great Falls. The Vandals will change a few pass patterns and will have to adjust their defense to meet the Cougar offense but other than that there will be no major changes.

The Vandal car caravan is growing by leaps and bounds. The caravan of Idaho supporters will line up in front of the SUB at 8:30 a.m. and then travel to Spo-

kane for the Idaho-WSU game. It will leave Moscow promptly at 9:00 and is expected to arrive at Joe Albi Stadium by 11:45 a.m.

Miss Idaho, Karen Ryder of Weiser, is expected to join the caravan in Rockford and travel with it to the game.

The managers of the Moscow and Pullman Chambers of Commerce agreed today on a bet of agricultural crops over the outcome of Saturday's game between the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Jeff Lamy, Manager of the Moscow, Idaho Chamber wagered ten pounds of green split peas. Moscow is the "Dry Pea Capital of the World." In response, Mrs. Erva Mosher, who manages the Pullman, Washington Chamber, put up ten pounds of wheat, Washington's largest cash crop.

Over 75 cars have been signed up already and many townspeople are expected to join the students and faculty in the caravan. Police escort will be provided for the caravan by the Moscow Police, the Idaho State Patrol, the Washington State Patrol, the Spokane County Sheriff's Office, and the Spokane Municipal Police, along the way.



James D. McKeivitt

... the legal aspects of drug use."

James McKeivitt will lead drug discussion on legal implications

By Chris L. Smith

"Drug use, its legal implications" will be the subject of a discussion session to be held Friday at 3:30 in the SUB. Directing the discussion and answering questions from the floor will be James D. McKeivitt, a nationally recognized expert in drug use laws.

McKeivitt will be on campus with the University alumni meeting this week to begin coordination of a nationwide FPAC drive. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Idaho in 1952 and a law degree from the University of Denver in 1956.

He is presently serving as district attorney for the second judicial district of Colorado. He now lives in Denver with his wife and two daughters.

He has become a nationally known expert in the field of drug use laws. McKeivitt helped draft the Colorado statutes regarding drugs, and has served as a consultant to many group and organiza-

tions investigating drug use and its legal aspects.

In recognition of his special work in the field of drugs and narcotics he was appointed in 1968 by the President of the National district attorneys association as chairman of the special committee on the Role of the Prosecutor in Narcotics and Drug Abuse.

McKeivitt's experience is mainly in the field of trial law. He has handled criminal cases on all levels from district courts to the United States Supreme Court.

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Noted pianist to present concert

Reputed to be one of the most brilliant artists and exciting personalities to appear in the world of American Music in many a season is the young pianist, Don Shirley, who is to appear in Moscow Wednesday, October 2, as the first presentation of the 1968-69 Moscow Community Concert Association season.

The versatile Mr. Shirley, who is a native of Kingston, Jamaica, will appear in concert in the Memorial Gymnasium on the University of Idaho campus at 8 p.m. Admission is restricted to membership holders and students of the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Shirley's fame has skyrocketed since his debut appearance in Carnegie Hall in March of this year. At that time he was given a standing ovation and five encores before a filled hall of 2,784.

Don Shirley is a "free" artist whose musical stylings have won him admirers who range from classicist Igor Stravinsky to Duke Ellington. Shirley cannot easily be categorized as an interpreter of any specific style or idiom. Whether he plays classical, folk, or modern works, the music emerges as an invention, a fresh creation of the imagination which has become Shirley's hallmark.

Much of Don Shirley's fame can also be credited to his success as a recording artist. Some 20 albums made earlier in his career are now collector's items. He is now under contract to Columbia Records, and his first album on that label, "Water Boy" quickly achieved vast popularity. He made his American debut with the Boston Pops orchestra in 1945.

His career as a performer and composer came to a sudden halt when he deserted music and went into psychology with serious intent. He not only earned his Ph.D. in psychology — he won this advanced degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He then set out on a career of teaching and lecturing in leading colleges and universities of the United States and in the Caribbean.

As a composer, Don Shirley has written symphonies performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. He has to his credit four organ symphonies, numerous pieces for piano, two string quartets and a piano concerto. Community Concert memberships are now on sale for a limited time.

Professor Anderson attends conference

Thomas L. Anderson, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Idaho, has been selected to participate in the National Science Foundation Conference on Computers in Undergraduate Education at Park City, Utah, September 8-13.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the aspects of computers and education. It will deal with five areas that include computer science curricula and programs, computers in engineering and physical science education, computers in social and behavioral, and life science education, computers in humanities education, and facilities and resources.

Professor Anderson earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering at the Uni-

versity of Idaho, and has served as chairman of the Engineering College Computer Committee the past year. His committee has aided in the preparation of a \$300,000 NSF proposal for an analog-hybrid computer.

Gem

Interviews for the Gem, Idaho's yearbook, will be held September 25 at 7 p.m. in the Gem office, third floor of the SUB. Positions will be open for section editors, copywriters, typists and additional staff members.

Journalism experience is required. Those who have any questions should contact Barbara Hardy, 5516, or Valerie Koester, 5591.

Vandal challenge issued to Cougars

Larry Craig, ASUI President, today issued the traditional challenge to Washington State University President Ray Crabbs pertaining to the Vandal-Cougar football game to be held in Spokane this Saturday. It reads as follows: To: Ray Crabbs, President Associated Students, Washington State College Editor, Daily Evergreen

Vandal supporters at U of I are at this moment in great quandry as to the upcoming "Battle of the Palouse." Student Query of the past few days have pushed us to ask these probing questions into the stability of "Pussy Cat Football."

coach only offered a one year contract? Is this show of basic instability in the WSC Athletic Dept. the continuation of a crumbling cougar establishment?

Question 3: And why have we heard no utterances of defiance from that fur covered felid domesticus previously-gleaming Parathalon of higher education and Vandal football, the UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.

From: Larry Craig President ASUI Associated Student Government Editor Idaho Argonaut

Editorial Opinion

A Change Is Needed

A call for some new revisions in Student Government sounded last Tuesday night at Executive Board; a call that might echo across and down the halls of student government repeatedly this year.

It was suggested that the Campus Affairs Committee which is presently made up of 10 ASUI E-Board members and five members from the faculty and administration, be changed by eliminating about four E-Board members from the committee and adding in their place four students-at-large from the campus community.

This suggestion will probably cause quite a stir among the present members of E-Board, who don't want to lose their seats on this very important committee of Faculty Council.

The Committee on Campus Affairs, which was new last year, has a long road to travel over before its evolutionary period of growth is over. Since the constitution committee only specifies that 10 ASUI members can be appointed, in the past, the E-Board members have just appointed themselves to the committee.

Many students who observed the committee in action last year noticed the obvious absence of several of the E-Board members to the committee meetings. Regardless of whether the absences were due to lack of sufficient time or interest on the part of these committee members, the point is that segments of student opinion weren't represented when members failed to show up.

Other arguments against the present system are that E-Board members have enough to do as it is for the ASUI, without having to spend

several more hours on Campus Affairs Committee. Still others claim that a more diverse type of student opinion is needed on the issues brought before the committee, because some of the legislation has already been through E-Board.

E-Board members are in part a great asset to the Committee because they have a working knowledge of many of the campus affairs, without having to go through briefings on the subjects. Also, some E-Board members feel that it is their responsibility to be on the committee to make revisions or stop revisions on certain issues vital to the students and the ASUI.

Present student representation on both E-Board and Campus Affairs is by no means adequate as it now stands. Hopefully, there will be steps taken this year toward a more representative type of student government.

Some politico's favor a student senate in the place of the present E-Board. The senate would then be composed of a representative from a certain apportioned area or living group for a more widespread type of representation.

Other students favor . . . ? What do Idaho students favor for student government, the status quo, or something different perhaps? If you have a suggestion or a question about student government, then let your friendly E-Board member know about it when he visits your living group next week.

If student government revision is needed on either E-Board or Campus Affairs, let's do it now. c.i.e.

The Trojan Horse, Maybe

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their Vandals. They are playing the WSU Cougars this weekend at Spokane and will need your support.

To this end a car caravan has been formed to carry Idaho students to the game in one group and help boost the Vandals.

The cars will travel north in Idaho to Rockford and then move west into Washington and to Spokane. The Idaho State Police will handle the first part of the tour and the Washington State Patrol will take over at the border and escort them all the way to Albi Stadium on the city's northwest side. At last count more than 75 cars were registered.

The campus grapevine tells me that some of the students haven't signed up for the caravan because they fear the police supervision will interfere with their planned consumption of beverages during the trip to Spokane.

Well, another grapevine, this one from the state of Washington, tells me that the Washington State Patrol is wise to the setup and will be looking for students outside of the caravan for this reason, and I would hate to see any of you delayed because of the police.

Maybe it would be better to try a 20th century version of the Trojan Horse and go in the caravan—s. a. b.

Don't Move The Law School

The cry is being heard more often from Boise that the University of Idaho law school should be moved to Boise College. In a recent report issued by the Boise Chamber of Commerce, that body asked for a drastic reduction in the appropriation to Moscow, and suggested the removal of the law school to Boise.

Boise factions have many times stated that the Idaho law school should be moved to Boise. Since its inception, the law school has been in Moscow, and the Boise forces present several arguments for its removal to the capital city. The first ploy they use is the assertion that since the center of Idaho's population is in Boise, that the law school should be there. Forces favoring moving the school also argue that the legislature, state offices and the supreme court are all located in Boise. These, they claim, would aid the law school, and would be of help to law students. The existence of the State Supreme court library in Boise is tossed in as an additional argument in favor of moving the law school.

The Boise forces, prodded by the Boise Chamber of Commerce and the administration of Boise College, have seen so far ahead as to include a law school building in the plans for revamping the governmental heart of downtown Boise.

We agree that downtown Boise needs a good revamping. And so does the thinking of those who would use the University of Idaho law school as a part of that urban renewal project. Their thinking seems to be more appropriate to the Chamber of Commerce from whence it comes than to the academic considerations of training legal scholars for the courts.

The major fact that Boise tends to forget is that educational excellence and population centers do not go together. It costs little more to live in Moscow than in Boise, and a small proportion of the law students come from the Boise area.

In terms of faculty, the Boise forces contend that since there are more lawyers in Boise, there would be more people available for law faculty. The point that they seem to overlook is that because a person is a practicing lawyer does not make him qualified to be a member of the faculty of a law school. The Boise Chamber of Commerce also appears to

be unaware in its statements that part time law faculty is not acceptable to accreditation teams. Lawyers should be full time lawyers, and a law faculty has to be a full time law faculty. Part time arrangements do not work as several sad experiences have shown.

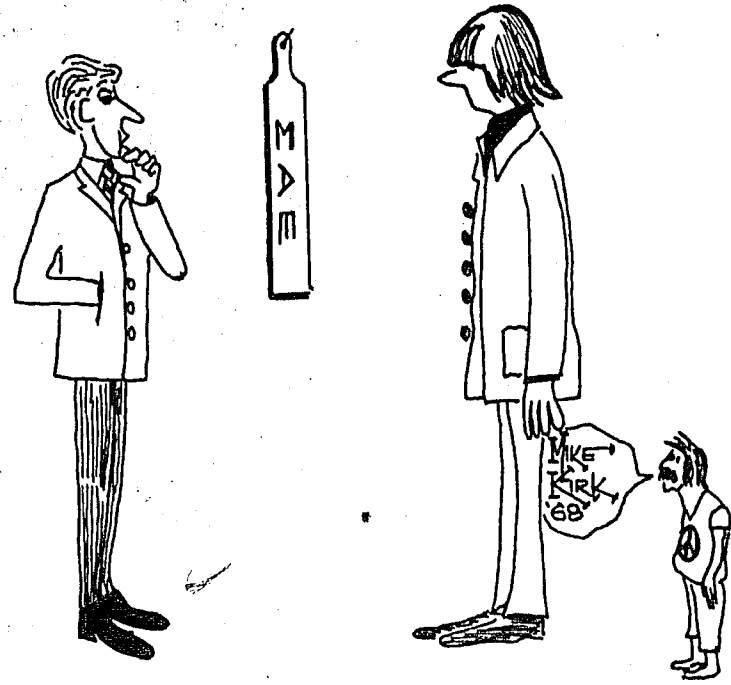
The argument that the state legislature and administrative offices could be of assistance to a law school, or vice versa, is also void. Legislatures and state offices have little to do with legal training. There could be no real coordination between the law school, which would have to remain a separate entity, and the state government. The state government in Boise already has competent legal staff in the office of the state's attorney general, and there is little possibility that an additional law library would in any way help the offices of the attorney general.

The other argument used by the Boise forces is that the state supreme court law library would be of use to the law school and would be of use to the law school and would eliminate duplication. This argument is fallacious because accreditation teams require that law schools have separate law libraries. The state supreme court law library is for the use of that body, and law students intruding into the law library would not be welcomed, as the books must be immediately available for the justices of the court when they want them.

The really important consideration in the location of a law school have escaped those favoring moving the facility to Boise. The first factor in the placement of a law school is the quality of the curriculum at the institution, and the number and quality of upper division courses. Boise College does not begin to match the University in upper division work, and many Boise College students still transfer to Moscow to complete their degrees. Another vital consideration in the location of the law school is the quality of the general library on the campus. Again, Boise College cannot match the facilities at Moscow.

When all the factors are considered the conclusion becomes readily evident. **THE LAW SCHOOL SHOULD STAY IN MOSCOW.** The retention of the school here might not serve the best interests of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, but it would certainly serve the best interest of legal education in the state of Idaho. C.I.S.

THE GREEK WAY



We encourage individuality from our pledges. Take dress for example . . . you may wear anything you want . . . as long as it's a yellow shirt and blue slacks.

Dear Jason

The other side about the military

of the question and is, in fact, a threat to the future of mankind. Phillip E. Schmidt Off Campus

Jason:

I would like to say some things which I feel address the question, "What About the Military," from a different view point than that expressed in the September 17, 1968 Argonaut.

I don't like to hear people talking about "avoiding" the draft because of a selfish desire to not be imposed upon by an unpleasant obligation. There is no excuse for a person who supports the military establishment, not to support it with his physical presence in that establishment, if called. That would, it seems to me, be a clear obligation.

However, there are people who disagree with the military from moral, religious, philosophical, ethical, humanitarian, and other standpoints. These people also (and again, it seems to me) have a clear obligation. They can not forsake their beliefs and ideals for a wishy-washy, "easy-way-out" ROTC program. There can not be any such compromise. Being a member of a military organization is not a fact of life for this kind of person, and it is not something to be avoided. It is something which must be confronted and dealt with. It is something which he can not and will not be a part of.

Finally, it is never too late to make a conscientious decision. Let's hope that people grow and mature past age 18 and can change and develop their beliefs and ideals throughout their lives. After all, unless I am mistaken, that is part of what "higher education" means. I hope I have made it clear that, at least for some people, the military is

How can it be the Battle of the Palouse?

Jason:

I would like to direct a question to Washington State University and the students of the University of Idaho.

What are we to call the Idaho-WSU football game now that the Battle of the Palouse has been moved out of the Palouse? I refer to the fact that WSU seems to think the income from the game will increase if the borderline rivalry is moved from the border to the little known city of Spokane. Perhaps my information is wrong and it is not WSU who suggested the change. THAT is irrelevant. My question is: Why was it necessary to move what has become something of a tradition on the two campuses which are in fact nine(9) miles apart to a location (city?) which is over eighty (80) miles from either?

Perhaps this is more convenient for the people of Spokane, but what is that to a student from Boise or Walla Walla? Maybe I have missed a major point. At the risk of starting a dirty rumor, is it possible that WSU has, or is planning to move to Spokane?

At any rate the point is this: has the Idaho-WSU football game ceased to be a unique rivalry and become just another method of obtaining a monetary return on college athletics? Let us all hope the Cougars will return to the Palouse next year. If they do not, the Board of Regents

FOcus the darn thing

By Bruce Noll

Too complete was my training. One of the first things I found so curious in Zane Grey novels at age fourteen was the buffalo skinner riding off the hot plains to his lover and embracing her with un-washed body, un-brushed teeth and un-gargled gums. I left Grey to the Burrough series and wondered about banana-breath Tarzan. Then came cats like Baldwin who said people are actually impressed with it all; I mean it even turns some folks on.

I was quick to psyche out the B & O Railroad on Monopoly boards.

Somewhere in one of the spurts of college a Ph. D. candidate said humans smell like what they eat: coastal orientals had a fish odor, Scandinavians smelled like sour milk, Mexicans like beans, etc. It wasn't hard to figure that Black Americans had a pork chop aroma, Indians one of corn and berries, Englishmen one of soggy tea bags. (Ever notice how some people appear to offend? I think Rusk and G. Wallace and Lady Bird have persprant problems, because their eyes squint a lot.)

Anyway I was standing in a Safeway line to pay for several bars of deodorant soap in quiet meditation over that ABC newscast. My thoughts were interrupted when this chic ahead of me took some mints from the rack. We fell into a vicious argument when I laughed at her for needing a breath mint; she swore it was onea candy mint.

Until that newscast I wondered what could offend American boys more than bullets, killing, napalm. . . SONOFAGUN! It's B.O.! This could be it! "The Allies" defoliate forests but what would happen if Ho Chi Minh started to deodorize people? While U.S. jets bounce balls of napalm what is Migs bent to bounce balls of BAN? If your best friend won't tell you, you can't expect the generals to, but, the truth is, if "Charlie" got to smelling OK our guys would lose incentive to fight.

It occurred to me that the use of deodorant was not a solution that any committee for peaceful solutions of World problems had come up with. It's true that some people on the "other side" might be forced to forgo "their own thing" (like Baldwin and Bellow talked about) but at least the "allied" generals couldn't do their "own thing." Let's hope now nobody writes to the Pentagon to set those dudes on their guard. RIGHT GUARD, that is.

will have spent out good money on an athletic center to be used one to two times per fall (no classes you realize) and that none of us wish.

I for one shall not so much as listen to a game from Spokane.

Robert L. Smith P.S. If WSU loses does this mean they must walk from Spokane to Moscow? Maybe that would make up the move. R.L.S.

Church

The Young Idahoans for Church will meet Sunday at 9 p.m. in the SUB, according to Ken Hall, chairman. Hall said that the purpose of the meeting is "to organize workers for a voter registration project in Latah county."

THE FIFTH COLUMN



A Great American



By Tim & Tim Armstrong & Coulter

Our interview this week is with Nathan O. Naught, chairman of the bipartisan Committee on Great Americans. Mr. Naught, before becoming chairman of this committee was a soothsayer in Toadsuck Ferry Junction, Ark., and charter member in the Posthumous Clairion Club (inventor of the lawn chair) Fan Club. Other organizations that Mr. Naught has or does belong to are — American Cancer Society, Americans for Democratic Action, American War Veterans, American Freedom League, American Anti-Communist Committee, American Beautification Program, American Patriotic Union, American Insurance Policy, American League, Americans for America, Americans For, and Americans.

Recently Mr. Naught has been very prominent in the news after his statement knocking the lack of patriotism displayed by America's youth and the American public in general. To find out more about this man and his views, our staff reporter went to his home in American Falls.

Rep: Mr. Naught, last month in a well known magazine you stated that today's youth are flag burners, draft card burners, etc. Would you care to elaborate more on this?

Naught: No.

Rep.: Well then, how do you think the youth of today are different from the youth of your day.

Naught: Son, in my day we were patriotic. We knew the Great Americans and we respected them. The names of famous Americans rang in our ears. Names like Billy Joe Bayou, who once said, "A nation is only as strong as its weakest

bigot." Names like Zeke Zealous who once said, "Show me a man who is always right, and I'll show you an American." Names like Rusty Reamer who said, "Hell no I won't go!", didn't, and died of a bladder explosion two weeks later. On the other hand, the kids of today act like they have the right, as young whipper snappers, to rebel against what we Great Americans have given to them.

Rep.: I noticed that in your last statement, Mr. Naught, you classified yourself as a great American. That brings up an interesting point. What do you consider the qualifications for a man to be a great American?

Naught: Well, I'll tell you how we in the committee decide who is great. First of all we have a cursory checklist. A man, to even be considered, must be over 47 years of age, have lived through at least 3/4 of one war, and of course, be white. However, to show you we are in no way prejudiced, we do make exceptions to that last rule. We make exceptions if the Negro is blind, from the North, has been dead at least 25 years and never tried to sit down while riding a bus.

Rep.: In your opinion, who do you think are some of the Great Americans of today?

Naught: Well, sir, one name that immediately comes to mind is Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society. Mr. Welch has for years headed the fight against all people who try to undermine our great leaders through clear and logical thinking. He has warned Americans that revolutionary takeover is imminent.

Rep.: When did he start giving this warn-

Naught: About 28 years ago. Rep.: Who else would you consider "Great"?

Naught: Well, I would consider Lester Maddog truly great because of his ability to tell a subversive instantly on sight. A few weeks ago at the Mace Producers Convention, Mr. Maddog alone spotted 587 subversives from his 35th row seat in the balcony. I think it is a real credit to America that a lowly man such as Mr. Maddog could, in just one election, bring an entire state down to his level. Son, this could only happen in America!

Rep.: For our final question, Mr. Naught, could you tell our readers what you feel should be done to instill patriotism in today's youth.

Naught: Yes. As you know, America's record is untarnished. Our youth should be made aware of this fact through intensive teaching, more DAR awards and primarily through constant recitation of all 9,437 Great American Names that we have prepared in our committee. It is high time that America get back on the track. We need to realize that we are Great Americans. Do you hear me? GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, WE ARE THE LEADERS OF THE WORLD. WE ARE THE MASTER RACE! THE MASTER RACE! DO YOU UNDERSTAND? DUMKOFF!, ACHTUNG!—HEIL! HEIL! HEIL! . . .

Rep.: Mr. Naught, Danke schön. I mean, thank you.

Next week, in the interest of fair play, our column will give equal space to Mr. Vincent C. Vespers, chairman for the Subcommittee on Ugly Americans. A Pax Americana Production

The Idaho Argonaut

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Playmate attends TKE dance

By Penny Proctor

Yes, it's true. "Playboy" Magazine's "Playmate of the Year for 1967" Miss Lisa Baker, will be on the Idaho campus next week.

Miss Baker is being brought here by Tau Kappa Epsilon for its first annual Sweetheart Ball. She will attend the dance on September 28 to crown the first Idaho TKE Sweetheart.

The sweetheart chosen will then represent the Alpha Delta chapter in the international "TKE Sweetheart" contest. Contestants have already been selected from each women's living group on campus to compete for the title.

They are Ann Koster, Theta; Jackie Glover, Campbell; Joane Toevs, Pi Phi; and (bottom row) Judy Iverson, McCoy; Linda Wimer, Houston; and Sandy McCollister, Kappa.—(Bower Photo)



ONE OF THESE GIRLS MAY BE CROWNED the first sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Running are (top row) Ann Koster, Theta; Jackie Glover, Campbell; Joane Toevs, Pi Phi; and (bottom row) Judy Iverson, McCoy; Linda Wimer, Houston; and Sandy McCollister, Kappa.—(Bower Photo)



HOPING TO BE THE FIRST TKE Sweetheart are (top row) Donna Broder, DG; Jill Fullwiler, A Phi; Sue Wright, Forney; (bottom row) Sue Hilby, Alpha Gam; Ella Beddow, Carter; and Rosa Anderson, Steel.—(Bower Photo)

'Gun control a mockery,' Church tells Senate

Senator Frank said this week the feeling against federal registration of firearms or licensing of gun owners is so strong in Idaho and the West that "the law would become a mockery" should such provisions be enacted.

Church made the statement in this week's Senate debate on proposed new gun legislation, including proposed amendments to a House-passed firearms control bill which would require federal registration of guns or licensing of gun owners.

Church told the Senate that "we in Idaho are not unmindful of the rising crime rate in our country. It is a fact which cannot be ignored. Our disagreement lies not with the existence of the crime problem — but with the remedies here proposed."

Church — who has been righting federal gun controls since he first entered the Senate in 1957 — said that "Every other Congressional action in the fight against crime has taken the form of aid to state and local law enforcement agencies — help of the kind that can be given without impairment of state and local jurisdiction. The glaring exception is firearms control."

Noting the pending amendments to insert gun registration and licensing provisions into the bill, Church declared that "proponents of registration and licensing appear ready to compel the states to adopt their proposals, with the threat that if the states do not do so, the fed-

eral government will then intervene to register the guns and license the gun owners.

"Such a legislative mandate is nothing less than an ultimatum. It is an outright denial of our long tradition of local law enforcement. In the name of protecting our citizens, it would effect a complete reversal of historical federal-state relationships."

"I cannot help but believe," Church said, "that if this Congress enacts federal registration of firearms or federal licensing of gun owners, and then attempts to enforce the law in the Western states, we will see a weakening of our governmental structure, our courts and popular regard for the law."

Wildlife professor addresses foresters

University of Idaho Wildlife Management Professor Kenneth E. Hungerford has returned from Corvallis, Ore., where he addressed more than 160 professional foresters and wildlife managers at the Northwest Symposium on Wildlife and Reforestation.

Speaking at the two-day meeting, Dr. Hungerford explained some of the research projects under way at the University of Idaho in the new area of wildlife influences on forest regeneration.

Some of the research studies he cited include: "Effects of Forest Cutting on the Food Supply of Big Game," "Effects of Prescribed Burning During the Spring on Elk and Deer Forage Production," and "Forest Animal Damage on the Survival of Planted and Seeded Trees."

According to Hungerford, "The meeting brought out the importance of more intensive forest-land use and the possibilities of managing wildlife populations on these lands."

The Bresee Fellowship, an organization of Nazarene college students, will be showing "Lucia," a Billy Graham Film release in the SUB this Sunday at 5 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend. There is no admission and refreshments will be served following the film.



CAROL RUHOFF, FRENCH; AND Shelley Smith, Gamma Phi; (front row) and Pat Bailey, Olesen; Jill Jackson, Alpha Chi; Tresa Whithall, Tri Delta; and Tina Kevan, Hays (back row) are vying for the TKE title.—(Bower Photo)

First SNEA meet held Wednesday

The Student National Education Association will meet for the first time this year Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p.m. in the SUB. (The room will be posted.)

The main purpose of the meeting is a membership drive which will be explained. Shreve, advisor, and Dennis Dossett will present the faculty and student points of views on the importance of belonging to the SNEA.

The Membership fee includes a fee to the National Association, the State Association and the campus group. It also includes a subscription to the NEA Journal. The agenda for the year will be discussed.

Lost: Opal pendant. Reward offered. Contact Linda Brockett at 4444 after 5 p.m.

Music professor chosen president

Miss Marian Frykman, associate professor of music, University of Idaho, has been elected president of the Northwest Province of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national professional music fraternity for women, it was learned here today.

As province president, she will visit and advise college and university chapters in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

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Radio-TV majors present program

A number of Radio-TV majors will be producing a weekly half hour television program to experiment with many facets of the medium. They are requesting the help and interest of any student from the university.

Spokesman Bruce Noll said, "Our faculty have given us the vehicle and we need some interested people to help us drive it. We want people who have ideas for programs of links to significant issues and events." There are absolutely no restrictions for program content, he added, and plans are for music, drama, talent, interview and discussion programs.

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Dis ist der ID men. Dey stand by der gale and check der ID. Must be. Der's hundreds of people who vant to get in. Und don't forget der band—William Penn and The Quakers—Friday und Saturday nights, mit der best sound in town. Must be. Der's thousands of people wearing out der floor. Der Pizza Maker's makes der pizza, der Beer Man makes der beer, der band makes der music—und you makes der noise. Must be. Der's million of people haven der fun at der Rathaus.

RATHAUS PIZZA SHOPPE

Idaho alumni begin building out of state alumni organizations

By Debbie Johnson

Fourteen Idaho Alumni Chapter organizational chairmen from throughout the West, who arrived in Moscow Wednesday, will spearhead the creation of active out-of-state alumni chapters. During the three day symposium, the fourteen chairmen will be shown the story of the University by students, educators, administrators, and officials.

The representatives flew to Moscow Wednesday and are headquartered at the Royal Motor Inn. Six courtesy cars donated



Johnson



Duffy

the representatives will meet with deans of colleges and participate in individual consultation with area alumni staff members.

At 3:30 p.m. James D. McKeivitt, the delegate from Denver, will speak to stu-



Bowman



Campbell

by local automobile dealers will provide transportation to and from campus for the chairmen who will spend three days being briefed on the dynamics of effective alumni chapter organization.

Thursday the men attended a breakfast at the SUB, went on a campus tour, and had cocktails at the home of President Hartung. Today there will be a breakfast



Burrow



Goetz

dents in the SUB on problems encountered throughout the country with drug abuse and will answer students' questions pertaining to the drug issue. Mr. McKeivitt is District Attorney for Colorado's second judicial district and has received recognition for his special work in the field of drugs and narcotics. He was appointed in March by the president of the National District Attorney's Association as chair-



Bradbury



Crawford

given in their honor at the SUB and the rest of the day will be devoted to Organizational Planning.

Head football coach, Y C McNease will be the featured speaker at lunch. At 2 p.m.



Ambrose



Chester

Water study made by professor

A study which should prove helpful in determining the hydroelectric budget of any region has been published by University of Idaho Hydrogeology Professor Roy E. Williams.

The study, entitled "Flow of Ground Water Adjacent to Small Closed Basins in Glacial Till," describes the direction and velocity of water movement adjacent to closed basins in humid regions.

According to Dr. Williams, "Under some basins ground water moves upward toward the surface where it is transferred to the atmosphere by evaporation and transpiration (breathing of plants). Beneath other basins the direction of movement alternates between upward and downward.

"Factors which determine the direction of the movement include basin area, basin shape, type of plants growing in the basin and distribution of precipitation.

"Knowledge of the nature of ground water movement beneath basins is essential to the determination of the hydroelectric budget of any region, since ground water lost to the atmosphere by evapotranspiration represents water lost for use by man."

In the study, Williams also points out the importance of knowing the direction of ground water motion prior to the use of such basins for disposal of wastes.

The study, published in the August issue of the Water Resources Research Journal, is available upon request from Dr. Williams.

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FOOLSI UPHAM HALL FRESHMEN got conned into having their picture taken last week only to get dumped on by the upper classmen who were standing on the roof with garbage cans full of water. Just wait Upham frosh, your turn's coming.—(Bower Photo)

CLASSIFIED Retards have civil rights

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"The mentally retarded, regardless of their degree of handicap, have the same civic rights as others. They have the right to go to school, vote, have a job,

children, and live at the same standard as other people," Nils Eric Bank-Mikkelsen, director of the Danish National Service for the Mentally Retarded, stated last Tuesday at the University of Idaho.

Speaking to more than 60 special education leaders and students, Bank-Mikkelsen added:

"The retarded must be given the chance to live a normal life. Ask yourself: How do I want to live, and the retarded want the same.

"In my country, we had to change the thinking of the past. We had to change the institutions and create a program of community services. We have taken over all responsibility for the retarded.

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5. Has two programs available—a 4-year program requiring attendance of ROTC classes during 4 academic years plus attendance at one 6-week summer camp and a 2-year program requiring attendance of ROTC classes during 2 academic years plus attendance at two 6-week summer camps.
6. Enrollment in 4-year program is open until 2 Oct.

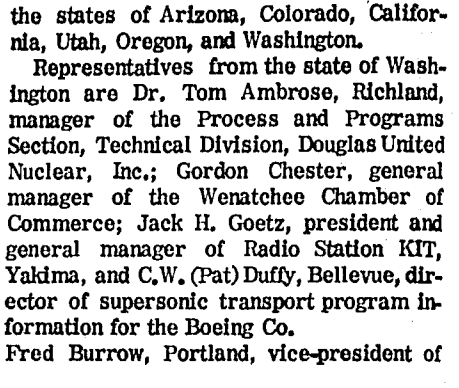
NOTE: The 4-year program is recommended for all students, when possible, as the 2-year program is very competitive with priority for acceptance being given to those students such as junior college transfers who were unable to take the 4-year program.

For more inside information come to room 101, Memorial Gym

man of the Special Committee on the Role of the Prosecutor in Narcotic and Drug Abuse.
To finish off the day, the men will have dinner at their former living groups.
Tomorrow the chairmen will leave for Spokane at 8:00 a.m. where they will attend a luncheon at the Coeur d'Alene Hotel. The Idaho-WSU game will be the next featured event. Following the game, there will be a no-host gathering at the Coeur d'Alene Hotel.
Delegates to the symposium represent



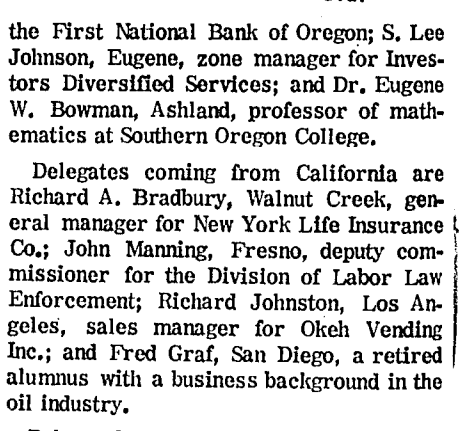
Manning



Johnston



McKevitt



Graf

the First National Bank of Oregon; S. Lee Johnson, Eugene, zone manager for Investors Diversified Services; and Dr. Eugene W. Bowman, Ashland, professor of mathematics at Southern Oregon College.

Delegates coming from California are Richard A. Bradbury, Walnut Creek, general manager for New York Life Insurance Co.; John Manning, Fresno, deputy commissioner for the Division of Labor Law Enforcement; Richard Johnston, Los Angeles, sales manager for Okeh Vending Inc.; and Fred Graf, San Diego, a retired alumnus with a business background in the oil industry.

Robert Crawford, Phoenix, Arizona, is the Alumnus who will travel the longest distance to be brought up-to-date on advances at the University of Idaho. Crawford is assistant credit manager of the O'Malley Lumber Company in Glendale, Arizona.

Completing the list of campus-bound alumni organizational chairmen from throughout the West is Robert Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Campbell is a major partner in the law firm of Parsons, Behle Evens, and Latimer.

Phi Delta Kappa sponsors dinner
The University of Idaho Campus Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will kick off the 1968-69 year with a 6:30 p.m. no-host dinner meeting for members, friends, and wives at the Moscow Junior High School Monday, September 30th. Mr. John W. Banning, assistant director of the 4-H and Youth Development Committee of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on the topic, "How Can We Supplement Public School Systems?"
Mr. Banning, a qualified teacher in the secondary schools of Indiana for nine years, has studied at the Institute of Child Study at the University of Maryland in Human Development Education.
Make your reservations early with Dr. Hervon Snider, Dr. Robert Shreve or Russ Neff for \$2.00 a ticket.

College to long endured ing, are usual mental, and r ly.
There is ever, which eagerly await year.

The "Battl Idaho's Vand ton's Cougar the heart of
The rivalry since the fir won by a 10-0
Unfortunately ing in the n Idaho's 17.
over the year

Tomorrow in the series tion has been Stadium, the there.
It has app that Idaho ha contests.

In 1966, the Cougars Idaho field, one way, the other. V
It was an that Idaho be Stadium.
The first only home ga Homecoming
This was for a time, Playing in the blanked Ore zaga 26-12; shut out Uta and beat Mon

Men' holds

The ASU will be held SUB game re
The total will designat men will m free bowling
The team at other sc and will ent tournament.
An entrat SUB bowling
For more Game Room.

Joe T

Joe T

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Battle of Palouse is big tradition

By Brian Lobbell
Argonaut News Editor

College traditions, customs that have long endured at institutions of higher learning, are usually scoffed at as being sentimental, and nothing to be taken too seriously.

There is one tradition at Idaho however, which is taken in dead earnest and is eagerly awaited by the Idaho campus each year.

The "Battle of the Palouse," matching Idaho's Vandal turfmen against Washington's Cougar gridders, might well be called the heart of the sports spirit at Idaho.

The rivalry has been continued each year since the first game in 1893, which Idaho won by a 10-0 score.

Unfortunately, the record shows WSU leading in the matches by 48 games won to Idaho's 17. There have been three ties over the years.

Tomorrow will mark the 68th contest in the series, and although the game location has been moved to Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium, the traditional rivalry will be there.

It has appeared, at times in the past, that Idaho has been jinxed in these annual contests.

In 1966, as many students remember, the Cougars were pushed all over a muddy Idaho field, but though the statistics were one way, the breaks and the game went the other. Washington State 14, Idaho 7.

It was an even 30 years ago, 1938, that Idaho began to play in its new Neale Stadium.

The first game lost in the stadium, and only home game lost that year, was Idaho's Homecoming game with Washington State.

This was a year in which Idaho was, for a time, considered for the Rose Bowl. Playing in the Pacific Coast League, Idaho blanked Oregon State 13-0; whipped Gonzaga 26-12; pounded North Dakota 27-0; shut out Utah 16-0, and Utah State 14-0; and beat Montana 19-6.

It was this win over Montana which gave Idaho the first possession of the "Little Brown Stein," awarded annually since then to the winner of this game.

The Vandals tied the University of Washington 12-12 and suffered only three losses. Their first loss was a stinging 33-0 loss to U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles, followed by a 19-6 loss to Oregon, and finally, the 12-0 loss to Washington State.

But the jinx?

The homecoming game was played during a severe snowstorm, and although Idaho moved well, an interception and a blocked kick gave the Cougars their victory.

Statistics?

Idaho gained a net 90 yards, while the Cougars earned a net of minus one yard! It was quite a blow to a fine 1938 team.

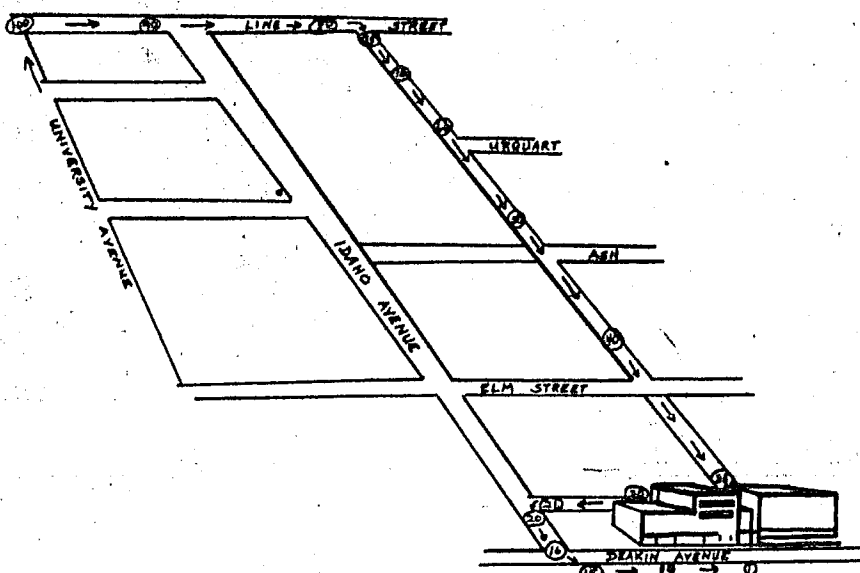
The 1968 Vandals, with one game under their belts, will attempt to adjust the record as they meet with Washington State in the Cougar's opening game tomorrow. A large number of Idaho students will be on hand to watch the traditional battle, many of whom will be driving in the Car Caravan which will leave for Spokane early tomorrow morning.

Many fans rate the game as a toss-up, but the feeling on the Idaho campus is one of a Vandal win. The Idaho Marching Band, which has been practicing drills in the cold rainy weather lately, has been heard on the campus every night as they prepare for a fine half-time show in Spokane. Idaho's Vandalettes have worked up new routines also, and will be performing with the band.

Idaho lost three decades ago in a new stadium.

Tomorrow's game will also be played in a new stadium, at least now to the Vandals, and under a new coach.

How about a new tradition — winning! This is still Vandal Country.



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE ROUTE the car caravan will take Saturday morning. The caravan will leave at 9:30 and follow the route before taking off for the Idaho-WSU Game in Spokane. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Albi Stadium. Over 75 cars have signed to go on the caravan.

New technique aids engineers with rock sample load

A new technique which should aid engineers and scientists in determining how much load can be put on rock samples has been developed by University of Idaho Mining Engineering Professor John Hoskins.

The new method, which sets quantitative standards of acceptable conditions for test specimens, will allow scientists and engineers to test load strengths within specified conditions and be assured of reliable results.

According to Dr. Hoskins, "In the past, certain tests commonly used to examine rock samples for properties, such as compressive strength, have been of questionable value because of the unknown effect of specimen conditions. Now, test results can be assured."

Some of the organizations expected to make use of this research include mining companies, engineering consulting firms, universities and contractors.

Results of the study are available as U.S. Bureau of Mines Report of Investigations No. 7171.

Student Wives' Cards are being sold at the Information Desk. The cost is \$15.00, which includes tax. The total value is \$53.50; the activities available with the card include football games, basketball games, concerts, and drama productions. The husband must present his ID card for the wife to pick up her card.

Politics, public affairs, NET's fall season topics

A new drama project involving regional theaters across the country and a series examining significant trends in film—along with political coverage and probing public affairs documentaries—will mark the new fall season on the NET network to be seen on Channel 12.

At least four full-length dramas, as performed by the nation's leading regional theater companies, will be presented in NET's regional theater project. To be produced in color with the cooperation of NET affiliated stations, the first of these is planned for October broadcast in NET Playhouse. Properties are currently under consideration, and these will be backed up by documentaries showing the impact of the regional theater movement on the local community and on professional theater generally.

NET Playhouse will also feature a color production from England of Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale," starring Robert Helpmann. From the BBC comes the Chekhov classic "The Seagull" with Pamela Brown and Niall McGinnis ("Martin Luther"), also "Moving On," a play specially written for television set in Japanese and Korean prisoner-of-war camps. Two feature films—Satyajit Ray's "Devil" and Stephen Scharf's "Across the River" are also scheduled for fall broadcast.

"The Film Generation," a series of programs focusing on the personal vision of the young independent filmmaker, will begin in October on the NET Festival strip. Examining significant trends both in the United States and abroad, the series will include programs on "The Film Generation on War," "The Film Generation and the Cinema of the Absurd," "The Film Generation on Dance," and "The Film Generation on Women."

The emphasis will be on the actual screening of films, rather than on discussion of them, but an interview with Polish director Roman Polanski (Rosemary's Baby) is one of the highlights. Other fall highlights on NET Festival:

an hour-long color special on the noted anthropologist Margaret Mead, highlighting her work over a forty-year period among the villagers of Peri on Manus, one of the Admiralty Islands, New Guinea; Zubin Mehta conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring"; and, for the festive season, "Happy New Yves," an hour with French entertainer Yves Montand and NET's traditional Christmas favorite "The Play of Daniel."

On the public affairs side, during the period spanning the conventions and national elections NET will present interviews with leading candidates, and will study their attitudes on major issues.

Contemporary paintings by Kenneth Keefe, Spokane Community College, are on display this month in the Vandal Lounge in the SUB.

A HOLIDAY IN LAS VEGAS AND HAWAII FOR \$15.00???

Married Couples: 4 days and 3 nights in a lovely Hawaiian Hotel; 4 days and 3 nights in a glittering Las Vegas motel; Yes, both for \$15.00. You choose your own times to visit each of these vacation spas. Send \$15.00 (check or money order).

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Men's bowling holds try-outs

The ASU Men's Bowling Team tryouts will be held October 1, 3, and 8 in the SUB game room at 7 p.m.

The total scores for 12 lines bowling will designate the top ten bowlers. These men will make up the team and receive free bowling for the rest of the year.

The team will participate in tournaments at other schools including WSU and ISU and will enter the Intercollegiate bowling tournament.

An entrance fee of \$3.80 will cover SUB bowling costs.

For more information contact the SUB Game Room.

TOMORROW, SEPT. 21

"The Battle of Chicago"

Eye-Witness Reports of Several U. of I. Students Who Attended The Democratic National Convention 9:00 P.M. at

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SUB Information Desk

Marching band sports new look

By Bobbi Cunningham

The University of Idaho Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. David Sellar and Robert Spevacek, is once again getting ready for another busy year.

The band has been practicing every day since September 7 during noon hour, evenings and weekends to prepare for tomorrow's game against WSU at Spokane.

The theme for the Spokane, Boise and Moscow games will be "The Sights and Sounds of '68" which includes the songs "Windy," "Yesterday," and "Going Out of My Head."

The band at Idaho uses the Midwestern Big Ten mode of marching, a pattern in motion drill which when done well gives a very effective and intricate show. The band this year will be 190 members strong, 60 of which are the Idaho Vandalettes. (Thirty more than last year.)

The uniforms for the band are a basic black accented with gold and white, and for the Vandalettes, basic gold and white. The band presents a very colorful and enjoyable show and pre-game which has been widely acclaimed by the many fans who saw them perform last year.

The band will be making several trips this year. Besides the trip to Spokane today, they will travel to Boise for the October 5 game with U of Pacific. They will also be performing before Regional TV on the homecoming game with Montana State University on October 12, and will do a final show here in Moscow on November 25 which will close the marching season.

Mr. David Sellar, Director of Bands for the past two years, has been a member of the Madison Civic Symphony, the Coulee Festival of the Arts at La Crosse, Wis., and currently performs with the North-

west Woodwind Faculty Quintet. He has a Bachelors and a Masters of Music degree from the University of Wisconsin and has taught at Millikin University in Illinois and Lamar State College in Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. Robert Spevacek comes to the University this year from Delevan, Wisconsin, where he has been a band director. He has an excellent marching band background since he has been associated with the Big Ten Bands of the Midwestern states.

Other important members are Darold Cludt, drum major; Vandalette captain,

Kathy Griff, and Graduate Assistant, Richard Miller.

Anyone interested in joining the band can still do so. You can register for the class under Music 38 for one credit. It is possible to register for the class after you have gone through registration, if you desire to do so, without late registration fines. Although the band requires a lot of hard work, it certainly is a worthwhile class.

The University Music Department also has a concert band which will be directed by Mr. Spevacek and a Wind Ensemble, directed by Mr. Sellar. These two groups will be meeting at noon this year and will convene after marching season is over. Two stage bands are offered for interested students, both of which meet MWF at 4:00 p.m. For further information please contact Mr. Sellar in Room 210 at the Music Building.

Supreme Court justice speaks to law students

Justice of the Idaho State Supreme Court, Joseph J. McFadden, a 1937 graduate of the University of Idaho, urged law students here "to adopt the highest standards of ethics and work for better laws in a complex social environment."

"You will be the lawyers of the last quarter of the 20th century and the first quarter of the 21st century. In you rest the hopes of America's great judicial system and the hopes of free men everywhere," stated Justice McFadden at the University of Idaho's College of Law convocation.

He then said that one of the biggest problems today is providing lawyers for the great mass of people who cannot afford one in civil court action.

"Many persons cannot retain a lawyer without going bankrupt. These are the citizens whose incomes are only a little above the minimal wage earner," he explained.

He then said that law schools must apply more practical application in course offerings to cope with the social problems that beset the U.S. today.

"The legal society is charged with the responsibility to seek solutions to new problems and re-evaluate present laws that are caught up in America's sweeping social changes," said Justice McFadden.

He asked that the wives of Idaho's law students be patient and considerate of their husbands during the college period.

"It sometimes is very hard to understand why your husband labors 60-70 hours a week during his three-year law school career. But you (the wives) will be proud of his accomplishments when he takes his oath, because a career in law is both challenging and rewarding," Justice McFadden concluded.

Damming of Snake topic of Sierra Club

The Inland Empire Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, October 23, in Physical Sciences 112. The program will consist of a report on the FPC hearings on damming the Middle Snake and a showing of a new slide program on Hells Canyon and the Seven Devils Mountains. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Sierra Club is very interested in attracting college students into the conservation movement and offers special reduced membership rates to full time students. There are several conservation battles shaping up in Idaho right now and people are needed to assume an active role by attending congressional hearings, exploring wilderness areas, by traveling into the backcountry, and publicizing wilderness values.

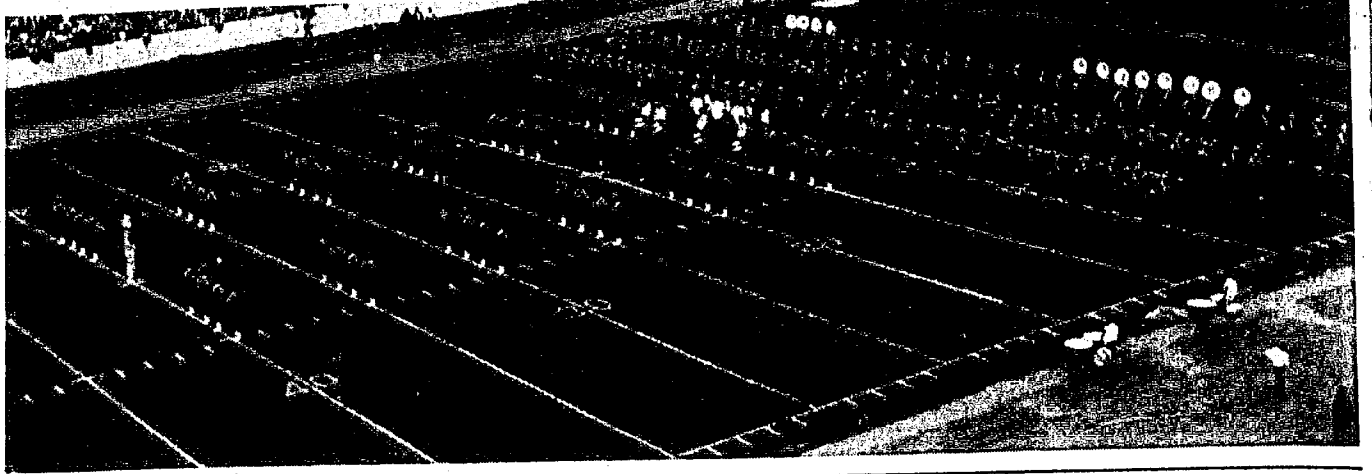
Engineer Departments now all reaccredited

All eight engineering departments at the University of Idaho have been reaccredited by the national Engineers' Council for Professional Development, it was learned in a report received today from Ernest Weber, vice president of the council.

The professional rating is in addition to the university-wide accreditation by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The engineering departments winning the special stamp of approval are agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining.

"We are pleased to get the report because it confirms planning action for continuous growth and development of the engineering program at the University of Idaho," said Dean of Engineering H. Sidwell Smith.

The University was among the first schools in the nation to have its engineering program approved by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.



Public affairs bureau compiles reports

By Gai Fisher

Information on economic, social and voting characteristics of Idaho's 900 precincts are compiled in a new publication by the Bureau of Public Affairs Research of the University of Idaho.

The latest release in a series of research memoranda is authored by Herbert Sydney Duncombe, associate director of the bureau, Clinton E. Grimes, instructor of political science and James B. Weatherly, who was a graduate student at the University and is now teaching at Nampa.

Hawaiian luau is set for Saturday

"Hawaiian Luau" sets the theme for a discussion and social gathering sponsored by the LDS Student Association. The meeting will be held on Saturday, September 21 at 6:00 p.m. in the LDS Institute of Religion located at 902 Deacon.

The purpose of this meeting is to enable new students to meet and become acquainted with LDS on campus. School clothes or "islander" dress will be appropriate for the occasion. Headlining the menu will be Hawaiian style roast pig accompanied by Hawaiian salads and all the trimmings.

The LDS Student Association sponsors many activities throughout the year in the newly completed building, which include dances, basketball games, and talent shows. Facilities provided in the new building are a lounge with color TV and a recreation room.

The report includes data on population, median income, educational level, major industries in Idaho precincts and a compilation of voting statistics by precinct for 12 selected electoral races from 1960 through 1966. According to co-author Grimes, this study is the only one of its kind in the nation.

"This report will be of great value to political party candidates besides providing a valuable source of information for political scientists and interested citizens," Dr. Duncombe said. "This makes it possible for political scientists to relate the economic and social characteristics of the precincts to the voting behavior of each precinct."

The bureau is currently conducting a study of annexation and extraterritorial powers by cities in Idaho and a study of interlocal cooperation in Idaho, according to Duncombe.

Previous publications of the bureau include five research memoranda and a series of information bulletins and monographs on state and local problems.

YAF sponsors refugee speaker

The University of Idaho Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom announced today that it will sponsor Mr. Alexander Csziznsky, former Hungarian refugee and freedom fighter, in a special speaking engagement at the University of Idaho Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Mr. Csziznsky was a student leader in Budapest in 1965 when the citizens of Hungary attempted to throw off the reins of communism. He will compare the history of the Hungarian Revolution with the current crisis in Czechoslovakia. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

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Symphony plays concert

The Utah Symphony Magazine study a concert in the University of Idaho performance is being concert for the Arts Center (FP) Musical Society. Musical Society is Maurice Abbrachestra in approx a year.

The Utah Symphony will present the first appearance of the FPAC. The first appearance of the FPAC.

"As FPAC continues to build a Center on the campus of students and Empire," said development.

In June of this made a success West Coast's music that the orchestras everywhere wood Bowl from persons.

Conductor Abbrachestra national acclaim symphony on a for the orchestra Vanguard and We Tickets for the soon at the SUB, and \$1 for student

Homecoming will be

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will be Friday, September 27. The candidates: Pi Phi; Ann She son, Alpha Gamma; Laura Silkashio, nandez, Campbe Karlene Gelling, Tri Delt.

Others running Alpha Phi; Anita Wilcomb, Alpha Gamma Phi; Marsha Susan Tyler, T and Debby Toevs, "The voting the living group may vote in the finalists will be according to Queen Committee will be crowned Idaho-Pacific on ber 5th.

During the week the Queen and her organizations throughout the area in Spokane. All students Homecoming Buds. The butte the Information I

