

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, September 27, 1968

Volume 78, No. 6

## Homecoming will feature the 'Bizarre'

The soft sounds of Harpers Bizarre, an easy-going West Coast pop group, will fill Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Idaho, 3 p.m. Saturday, October 12, to entertain a Homecoming crowd after the Idaho-Montana football game.

"Slow down, you move too fast," is the message the Harpers bring to an audience. In an age of loud, rock style, they have gone for good music and a softer sound with a slower style. According to the 1968 World Book Encyclopedia Yearbook, Harpers Bizarre is one of the major influences in making the soft sound popular.

The group shot into the national charts with its first recording, "59th Street Bridge Song," in January 1967. That year the Harpers were nominated for a "Grammy" by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences as the Best New Artists. They have appeared on numerous television shows, including Kraft Music Hall, Mike Douglas Show, Red Skelton Show and Ice Capades Special.

Their appeal is broad with songs rooted deep in the 1930s, to their own hit of 1967.

The Harpers began in 1964 as the Tikis—four friends from Santa Cruz, Calif. Today, under the new name, three of the original group, Ted Templeman, Dick Yount and Dick Scopettone, perform with the addition of John Petersen, San Francisco. Tickets, priced at \$3, \$2.50, and \$2 will be on sale soon at the Student Union, the Washington State University CUB, and Haddock and Laughlin, Moscow.

## Activity Council sets committee interviews

Interviews for the Activities Council Committee will be held in the SUB from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, October 1, Wednesday, October 2 and Thursday, October 3, according to Linda Truesdell, DG.

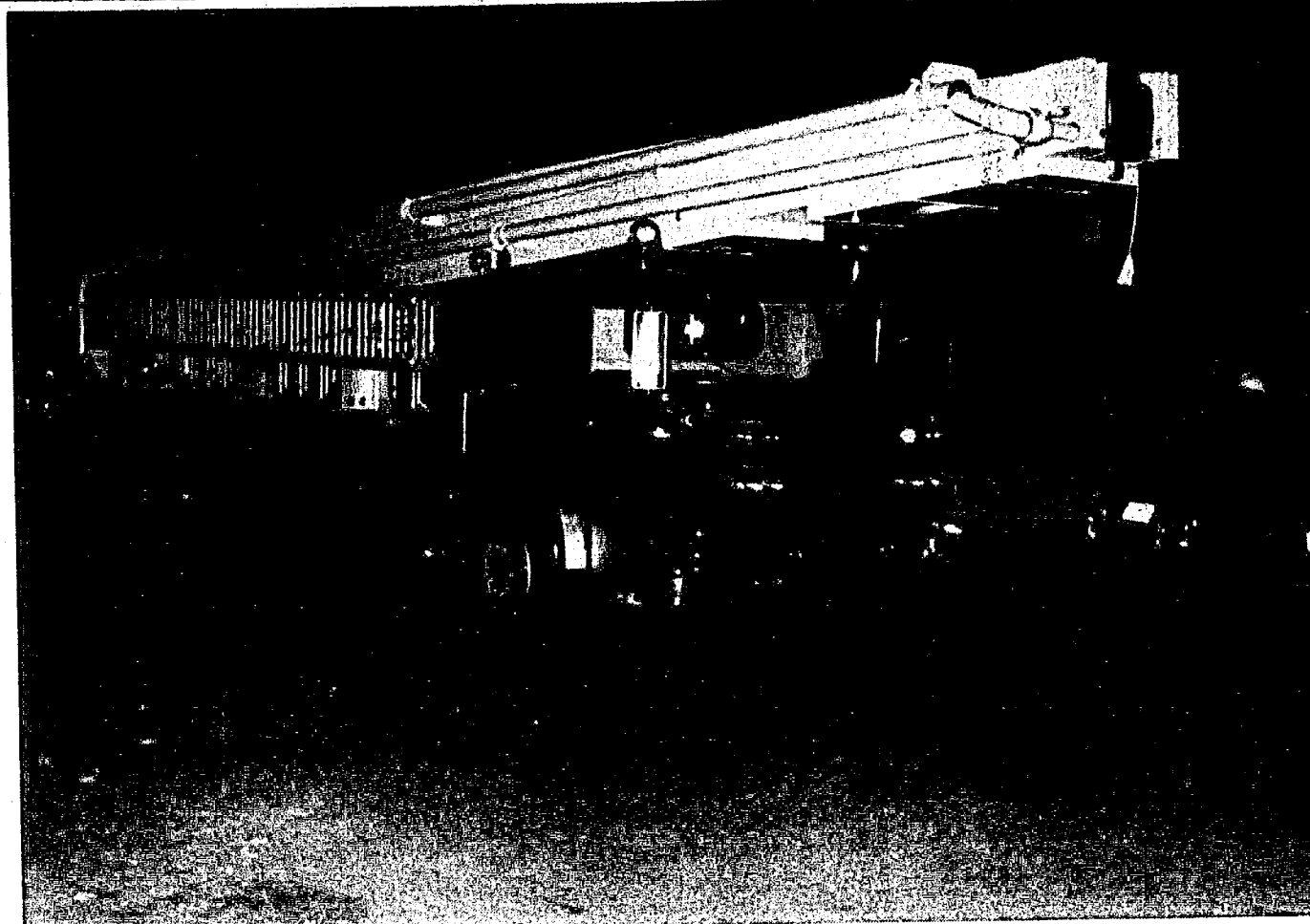
Freshmen are especially urged to tryout for committee positions.

Committees in the following areas will be interviewing at the said times: Educational-Cultural, Recreation, Social, Vandal Rally, and Publicity. Jim Rockwell, Educational Improvement Committee chairman, has announced that "The student-faculty committee will be interviewing for freshmen to fill vacancies. Usually only upperclassmen are interviewed for this committee, but this year freshmen who are interested in serving on the EIC for several years will be accepted."

For further information, contact Linda Truesdell, Delta Gamma or Jim Barta Sigma Chi.

## Peace action

There will be a meeting of the Peace Action Group Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.



## "Where's the fire?"

Students, staff and interested townspeople followed fire trucks and ambulances to Willis Sweet Hall last night. From all appearances a disaster was in the making as smoke was seen in the building. After the entire Moscow fire department had gathered by the hall it was discovered that the source of the smoke was a smoke bomb set off by vandals.

## E-Board examines new policy statement

By Cliff Eidelmiller

A new policy statement on petitions for changes in rules and regulations was submitted by Jim Willms at Executive Board last Tuesday night.

The policy recommendation that was submitted requests that "any petitions for change in rules, regulations, policies, and procedures of the University of Idaho originating from students, or student organizations shall first be considered by the ASUI Executive Board.

"The petition shall then be transmitted with E-Board recommendations to the Committee on Campus Affairs and other appropriate legislative bodies."

"The purpose of this new policy," said Willms, "is to lend some muscle to the ASUI E-Board." This policy would funnel all material of a student oriented nature through the Executive Board, Willms said. This policy will not interfere with the

internal structures of any of these student committees, but would rather bring student government to a much stronger focus by bringing all student initiated issues through it.

Carol Bennett, President of Associated Women Students (AWS) objected to the policy report on the basis that it was too broad in scope and that it did not clearly define the jurisdiction of E-Board.

Willms pointed out a clause in the ASUI constitution that said: "The Board shall pass on all student body class and organization functions and exercise supervision and control over the same."

In other words, E-Board under its constitution, has this power. The purpose of the policy is to clarify and strengthen E-Board, Willms said.

The policy statement will be voted on by E-Board at its meeting next Tuesday night.



Clinton E. Grimes  
To serve with commission

## New committee named Theologue

A new committee has been formed on the U of I campus with the unlikely name of Theologue. This contraction of the words dialogue and theology is supposed to mean something like "conversations about religion."

The committee was formed by an interested group of students with the support of campus ministers due to their concern over the intellectual vacuum surrounding religious topics on the U of I campus. Religion and Moscow weather get the same treatment here at the University: everyone talks about them, but nobody does anything about them.

Students in general are very wary of any organization or committee which might appear to be a front for some political group or, as in the case of Theologue, for some religious group. Theologue's interest in religion is strictly non-sectarian; the committee seeks to examine topics relevant to all religions and has no connection with any particular sect.

The committee is at present seeking a few more members. It is hoped that anyone who is even remotely interested in Theologue will interview on October 1-3 from 7-9 p.m. at the SUB. Students of any background and of any religion are urged to interview.

The overall philosophy of the committee is hard to define, but perhaps this quote by Henry David Thoreau is appropriate:

"I do not prefer one religion or philosophy to another. I have no sympathy with the bigotry and ignorance which make transient and partial and puerile distinctions between one man's faith or form of faith as Christian or heathen. I pray to be delivered from narrowness, partiality, exaggeration, and bigotry. To the philosopher all sects, all nations, are alike. I like Brahma, Hari, Buddha, The Great Spirit, as well as God."

## Calendar

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
  - SUB Film: "Texas Across the River," 7 & 9 p.m.
  - Art Club Get Acquainted Party, 7-9 p.m., Art Bldg. Patio.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
  - Football: ISU at Pocatello, 1:30 p.m.
  - SUB Film: "Texas Across the River," 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
  - SUB Film, 7 p.m.
  - Blue Bucket Pancake Dinner, SUB, 5-7 p.m.
  - SUB Stereo Lounge Concert, JAZZ
  - Idaho-WSU walk to Pullman 2:00. Staff, Fac. invited.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
  - ASUI Activities Council Committee member interviews, SUB, 7-9 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
  - ASUI Activities Council Committee member interviews, SUB, 7-9 p.m.
  - Coed Capers, 5:15 p.m.
  - People-to-People Picnic, Moscow City Park, 5:30 p.m.

## Political scientist Grimes will serve violence council

University of Idaho Political Scientist C. E. Grimes has been appointed to serve as a consultant to President Johnson's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, it was learned here today.

Grimes, who is currently writing a research paper with his wife, Judith H. Grimes, a Moscow attorney, entitled "Personalism, Partisanship and Assassination," will advise the commission on the psychosocial causes of political violence.

According to Grimes, "Our presidential system is assassination prone because it provides a powerful symbol against which hatred can be directed.

"Candidates for the presidency are also assassination prone. In the course of their campaigning, they must make appeals to far too many groups and must make numerous personal appearances. This greatly increases their vulnerability. As a result, I imagine we'll see increased use of television by candidates, rather than personal appearances.

"One of the problems of our two-party system is that it breeds frustration among individuals and groups. Our system makes it extremely difficult for third parties to do anything. In most states, there are

tremendous legal requirements for third parties to get on a ballot. Even if they do succeed in getting on the ballot, the 'winner take all' system prevents their candidates from getting into office. This is frustrating and can lead to violence."

In order to reduce political violence, Grimes feels that change is necessary. He states:

"We must change the legal requirements for third parties so that they can get on ballots more easily. We must also institute a proportional representation system so that these parties can participate in government. Only then can their frustrations and potential for violence be reduced."

Grimes, a native of Helena, Mont., is a graduate of the University of Montana, receiving both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in political science there. He is currently completing requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in political science.

## Miller helps students 'to get out of school' through job placement

By Sandy Moon

"The Admissions Office helps students in, we help them out," said Sid Miller, placement coordinator of the Central Placement Service, in reference to the main purpose of the office.

Located in the Adult Education Building on campus, the Placement Service has as its primary goal the assistance of all University of Idaho graduates in obtaining permanent employment in business, education and government in accordance with each student's training, ability and experience.

Miller stressed the point that only those who register with the office are eligible for assistance in seeking employment. After

the student has registered, the office will keep the student informed of employment opportunities, arrange for appointments with interviewers on campus and advise him on the best procedure for obtaining suitable employment.

Persons eligible to register with the Placement Service are those students who are seeking employment in a professional field and have a degree or are within one year of graduation. Although the office is mainly open to serve graduating seniors and alumni, other students seeking summer work or a part-time job may obtain brochures and other information from the office.

According to Miller, over 1,000 students registered with the office last year. Of this total, 660 students from all colleges other than the College of Education used the office in seeking employment. The remainder of the total was comprised of 396 students from the College of Education.

The number of organizations visiting the campus for interviews continues to increase. Last year over 450 employing organizations sought eligible applicants to fill positions in a number of industrial and educational fields.

Miller, a University of Idaho graduate, has been with the Central Placement Service for five years. He was selected as an outstanding faculty member for the academic school year 1961-1962. In 1967-68 he received a service citation from ASUI. He is currently advisor to Activities Council.

Born in Southern Idaho and raised in Moscow, he is married and the father of three sons.

## Film discussion continues at CCC

"What's going on in the churches these days?" is a question being asked more frequently. There is a ferment, giving joy to some and consternation to others, affecting nearly every segment of western religions in our day. This ferment, which may be the early stages of a revolution, will be the subject of a film-discussion program Sunday night, September 29, at the Campus Christian Center. The program begins at 6 p.m., according to Rev. Ed Weiskotten, Campus Christian Center.

On hand to give personal observations and lead discussion will be three people: Bruce Stanger, U. of I. student; Mrs. Rose Weber, Moscow resident and mother of two college students, and Dr. John Phillips, theologian on the staff of the Common Ministry at W.S.U.

The film examines a cross-section of American life, from Boulder, Colo., to Greenwich Village, in seeking to discover what young people in particular are feeling about religion. The loss of old values, the search for new comprehensive values large enough to encompass an increasingly complex world, are discussed.

The program is third in a series on significant issues. Next Sunday the series will conclude with a program on "The Shrinking World."

## 'Loser's walk' is traditional

By Tom Magaw

It all started way back in 1938 when the Sports Editor of the Argonaut, William C. McGowan, grew tired of the insults and ridicule that the Vandals were being subjected to by the Washington State Evergreen.

He made what was soon to become known as the traditional wager of "The Loser's Walk."

The original bet made was that: (1) If Washington State lost to Idaho, Evergreen Sports Editor Lloyd Salt would not shave until Christmas vacation began, at what was then Washington State College; (2) If

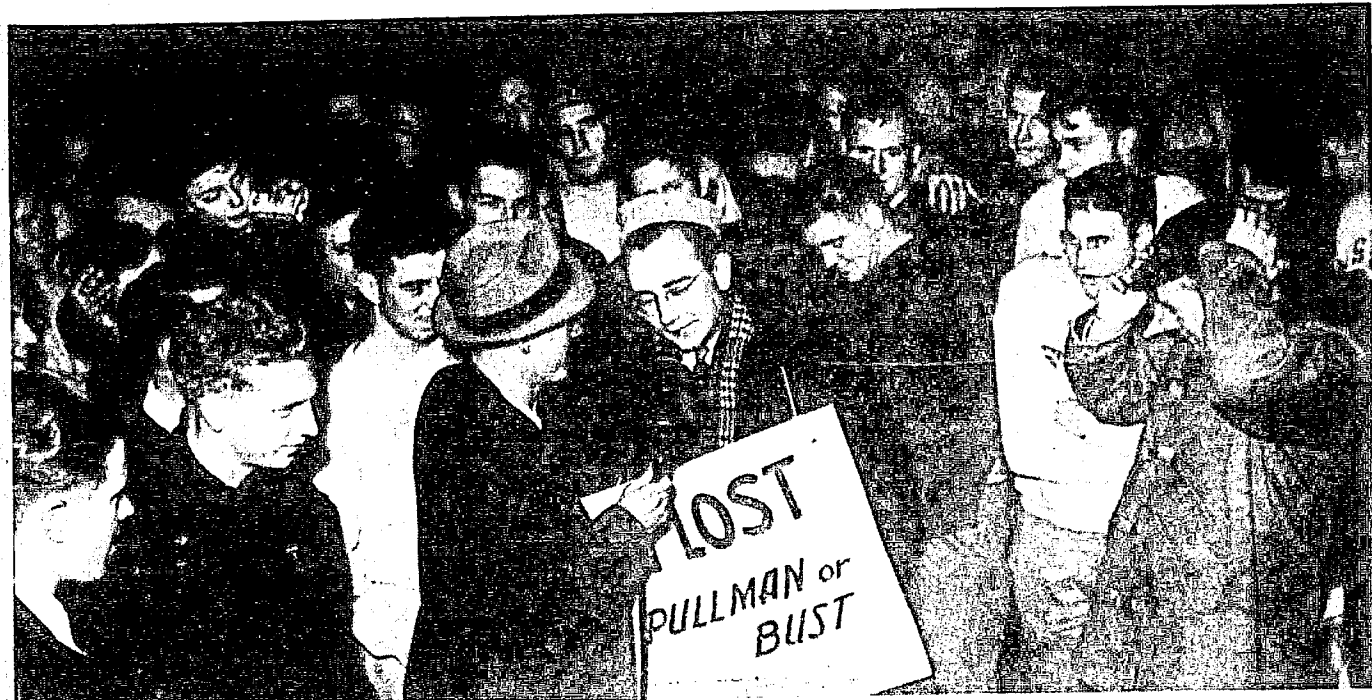
the Cougars lost, Mr. Salt would walk from Pullman to Moscow on the second Saturday in December; (3) Upon his arrival in Moscow, Mr. Salt would extend his congratulations to Idaho on the steps of the Administration Building and would humbly beg the pardon of the entire student body for his remarks about the Idaho football team; and (4) If Idaho lost the game the same stipulation would be carried out in the opposite manner.

Since this wager in 1938, there have been numerous marches made. The only difference now, is that the student body officers and any others who feel inclined

are the ones who make the walk. The last big march was in 1954 when Idaho beat Washington State for the first time in over 50 years and there were hundreds of Washington students making that trip. This last major march had nationwide coverage by Life Magazine in one of its 1954 issues.

The wager still stands today, and after Idaho's loss last Saturday the bet will again be paid this Sunday, September 29, by the student body of Idaho.

The walk will begin at 2:00 from the SUB, and all ardent Vandal supporters are urged to come along for the trip.



IT'S A TRADITION—Pictured above are U of I students who had to march to Pullman after being defeated by the WSU Cougars in 1938. The walk this year will take place

Sunday afternoon. Walkers will begin the trek at 1:30 p.m. The Vandals were defeated in Spokane last week by WSU 14-7.



# Editorial Opinion

## Hooray For Pass-Fail!

A determining factor in one's collegiate education should be that of grades. But is it? A new system has been put into effect at the University of Idaho this year. The pass fail system allows a student to take one course per semester outside his major on the pass fail system. If he passes the course, he receives credit for it.

Enormous pressure is put on fraternities and sororities for grades. The Greeks have class competition for grades, and are constantly trying to reach the mythical all-house average of 3.0 so they can receive the scholarship trophy presented by IFC or PanHellenic each year. But, how much are the students really getting out of the courses they are taking?

Take physical education for example. Why should one student work hard for an A out of the course and the next just be content with a D, and they both receive passes for the course. Since PE is a requirement for all students, they should have it on the grade system rather than the pass fail program.

Any student who has come to college should be interested in bettering his knowledge of the field he has chosen to pursue. It should not matter whether or not he gets an A or a D in a course, as long as he understands the material he is studying, he has accomplished something by taking that class.

It seems senseless for a student to beat his brain out for a grade. One can stay up all night studying for a test and still get a C, while the other can be in bed at 8:30 and ace the same test.

A rising question on campus now is that of whether tests are really necessary in grading. Can't a person get just as much out of a class by discussing different subjects, rather than having to spend 5 to 6 hours on material that he may never again use. If the professor is well-versed, and can present the material in an easy and comprehensible manner, there should be no need for tests. But, how do you test the prof to see if he is capable of putting the material across?

The necessity for grades in fraternities and

sororities has reached an all time peak. Awards are actually given to high grade makers, big and little sisters with top grades. If a person can't go to college for his own education, he is sunk. Why should he beat out his brains for any house, when his own happiness, and his own capacity are the only important things to be considered.

If the pass-fail program was initiated at the University, several problems would undoubtedly arise. How would the graduate program be able to sift out the good and capable students from the poorer mediocre ones. Is it not possible for an A student and a D student to make it through grad school. Obviously they are both interested, or they wouldn't be going on with their education.

The University is struggling for its very existence, yet they kick out students who are not able to compile a 2.0 G.P.A. Why should these students be suspended. They obviously wouldn't be trying to continue with their schooling if they weren't at least half way interested in getting a degree.

And how often do the future employers actually look at the grades that a person has attained in college. In a lot of fields, perhaps grades are important, but to the employer, he is usually looking for the fellow who can do the best job. It seems unfair for the C student who can do just as good if not better than the A student, to be refused because of his grades. The employer should look for the most qualified student, not necessarily the smartest.

And how many copies of tests have been floating about the campus before the big exam. How fair really are grades, if half of one living group taking the test has the exam. Is testing really a fair way of determining grades?

If a person is willing to take a course outside his major on the pass fail system, he must be quite interested in that course. On the same line, if he can be motivated to take an outside course, why wouldn't he be just as willing to take courses that work to his major on the same program?

K.A.K.Q.

## Where Is The Student Handbook?

Alas, over two weeks of classes are now over, and no student handbook has arrived on campus. Big deal, you might be saying to yourself, but as you say it students involved in campus government might be pulling their hair and nashing their teeth.

As a general rule the handbook has arrived on campus several days before registration, so new students can examine it at their leisure, and find out about the ASUI, and its functions, without the worry of "you should be studying!"

Campus politics also have the time to examine the changes and the revisions in the ASUI constitution and regulations, before they are in the midst of student government work-

dering what has been changed and what hasn't in the handbook.

ASUI committees have a hard enough time getting students informed about activities council and its many functions during a normal year when the handbook comes out in time, but when it comes out several weeks late, it adds to the confusion of the normal organization.

Future editors and staff members of the student handbook take note, its too late to slap hands now, but think about these problems as you work toward your deadline date next spring.

If you get your work done on time, it will solve a lot more problems during the early part of the next school year.

C.J.E.

## A Communications Breakdown

Back to the golf course, is the name of the game. This time for a correction and some added information.

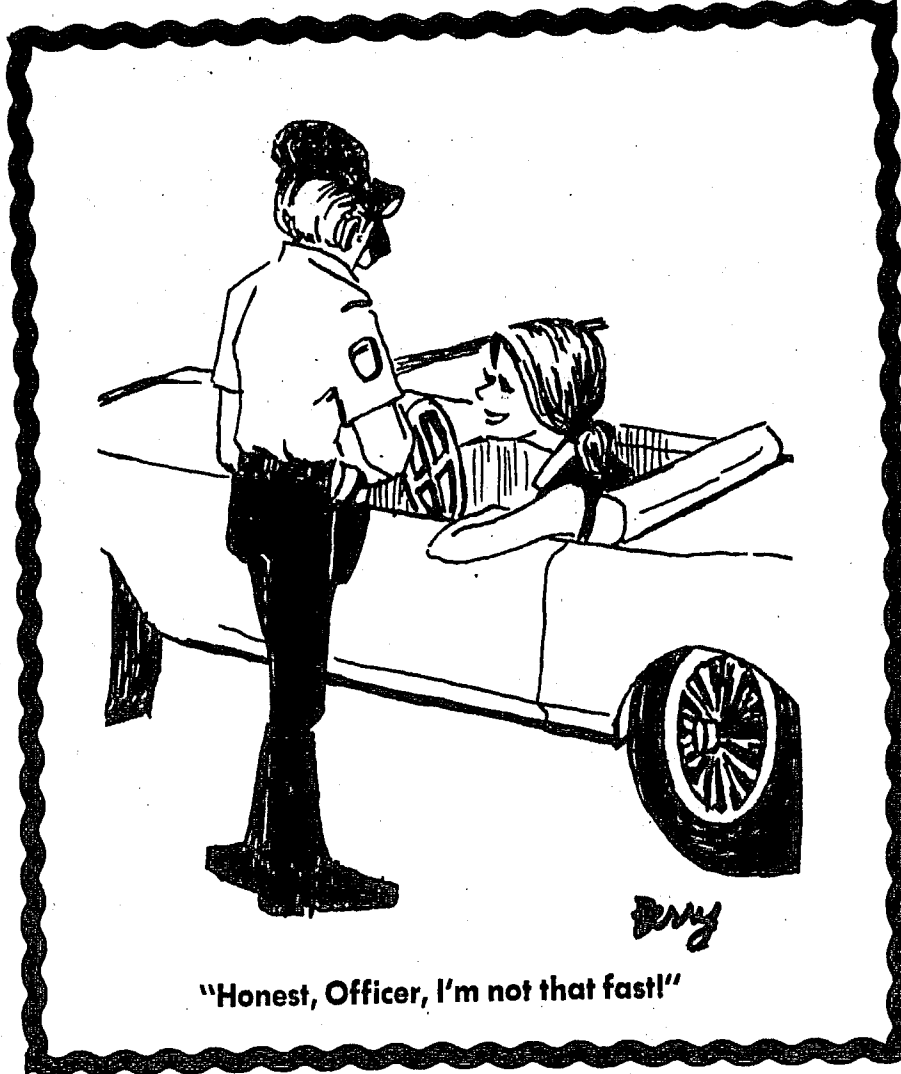
Of course I still think the Executive Board is basically gutless and a disgrace to the University community, but it is necessary to point out an error in my editorial entitled 'Money Isn't Everything' in Tuesday's Argonaut.

The Executive Board did cut the pro-house from the plans because of the budget requirements. I was mistaken when I attributed the decision to people outside of student government. The Board is able to make decisions when backed into a corner.

But the question to ask this time is. Why was a meeting held around the 10th of July, and no public notification made? It has not been released and yesterday afternoon I couldn't find any record (minutes) of that meeting.

I wouldn't accuse the E-Board or our president of deliberately managing the news or attempting to suppress it.

But I would think they should run their own houses in a little more orderly fashion before they criticize mine.—s.a.b.



"Honest, Officer, I'm not that fast!"

## Dear Jason

Move law school to Boise!

Jason:

C.L.S.'s argument for leaving the Law School at the University of Idaho just has to be one of the most illogical and poorly thought out statements I have read in the Argonaut.

I was most amused to learn that "educational excellence and population centers do not go together." I had always considered Columbia, Harvard, Yale, M.I.T., University of Chicago, Northwestern University, U.C.L.A., and the University of Wisconsin educationally pretty excellent. Does Mr. Smith discredit this because they are all located in "population centers" much larger than Boise? Perhaps more ignorant souls should be informed of this "major fact."

I should furthermore like to ask the Editor what person could be more qualified to educate future "legal scholars for the courts" than present and practicing court room scholars? It seems to me that the medical profession, to consider just a single professional discipline, benefits greatly because a great many of its professors carry on a practice as well as teach. There simply is no better way to stay current in one's field than to be an active part of it. I would certainly not recommend an entire "part-time" faculty but a few members active in the field would be beneficial.

I also fail to see why if the state legislature and Supreme Court keep separate facilities there could be no further cooperation between these and a future law school in Boise. If I was very much encouraged to make use of the State Law Library while taking "Business Law" at Boise College why should I be discouraged if I was a law student?

While it might be true today that the number and quality of upper division courses at Boise State College do not presently match those of the University of Idaho I doubt that the statement will make any sense in five or ten years. Obviously no one intends to move the Law School next year.

The Law School should be moved to Boise to serve the best interest of legal education in the State of Idaho.

Albert Myers  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering  
University of Idaho

## Stop the dam!

Dear Jason:

At the present time hearings are being held and testimony is being taken regarding additional dams on the Snake River in Hell's Canyon, specifically High Mountain Sheep Dam. There has been a lot of publicity and you are probably aware of at least part of the facts and have taken a stand. If you can foresee the malignancy High Mountain Sheep Dam and others like it will bring to the Middle Snake and its natural environment, here are several preventive actions you can take as an individual:

1. Write the Federal Power Commission and ask that your correspondence be made part of the record which opposes High Mountain Sheep Dam. This action must be taken now, since the written testimony will soon be terminated. Write Mr. William Levy, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D.C.
2. Talk to individuals and groups about HMS Dam. A lot of people have never heard of it or think Hell's Canyon is already damned.
3. Write to your Congressman. Write to the Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.
4. Join the Hell's Canyon Preservation Council. Send \$2 to them at P.O. Box 691, Idaho Falls, Idaho, to receive their newsletter.
5. Visit the Middle Snake this fall. Write the Forest Service and tell them you want to DO THESE THINGS TODAY! If enough people care we may save the Snake River from complete ruin.

U of I Biological Association

Dear Jason:

Congratulations on your fine editorial of September 20 headlined "Don't Move the Law School."

You've done a real good job of placing the Boise Chamber's report in proper perspective. I guess that report just showed it's all right for chamber of commerce to promote development and economic growth. That, in a nutshell, is the essence of the chamber movement. But it also points out that chambers of commerce shouldn't set themselves up as authorities on higher education.

Perhaps some of the Boise Chamber's desire to move the Law School to Boise derives its ardor from one Ted Iberle, prominent Boise attorney and Chairman of the Boise Chamber's College Committee. We also have good reason to believe that a Vice President of Boise State College is a member of the report-producing committee. The next question for consideration is: how could one who is supposed to be a professional educator and administrator of educational programs condone such a flagrant disregard for the rules established by experience?

One could also cite all of the states in which the largest cities don't possess the state's largest institution.

Good effort, Chris!

Very truly yours,  
Jeffrey L. Lamy,

Manager, Moscow Chamber of Commerce

## Playmate destroys image of University of Idaho

Dear Jason,

I haven't much to say. So I'll get right to the point.

Is it absolutely necessary to have a slightly renowned sex pot like this Miss Baker to come to our campus. Especially since she is doing so just to crown the queen of a simple popularity contest. Regardless of the reason, I fail to see the humor in it all.

I'm sure it will be a real thrill to have your picture taken with this symbol of sexual extravagance. But that is one thrill from which I, for one, will gladly be absent. (I wonder, will the picture be similar to the one in the Arg on September 24?)

Incidentally, the careless picture that appeared is one that should have been restricted to the annals of Playboy. Certainly, the Arg should not have so brazenly advertised this "playmate." The Arg, which is sent to several alums and parents, is a representation of the University as a whole. With such things being allowed to be circulated in our paper, I am, for the present, ashamed that the arg represents these "ivy covered halls of learning." I like sex, too, Jason, but must it be exploited as if it were discovered only yesterday?

Yes, Tau Kappa Epsilon, I'll bet you are proud to introduce Miss Baker to the campus. I suppose I am being somewhat of a moralist in this obviously amoral society, but I am humiliated to admit to the coming presence of this unclad Lady Godiva. We have enough sex on campus. Must we allow more to be imported? More than that, must we tell the nation that this is the way we are being educated today?

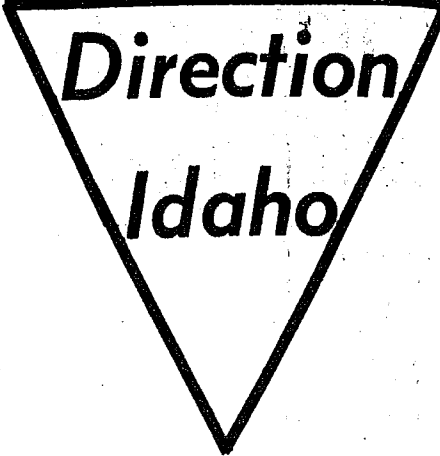
I'm sure this will have repercussions. Surely I'm not alone in my views herein presented. But we'll see. — Don Woolery

## Mommy and daddy discredit 'Playmate' picture

Dear Jason,

I have previously sent issues of The Idaho Argonaut "home to Mommy and Daddy" as suggested by the recent issue of September 20, 1968. I can confirm that "It's better than writing!" for they found the issues enjoyable and enlightening enough to pass to other members of the community in which they live.

I am sorry to report, though I may be a member of a minority on these matters, that I would be ashamed to send the



EDITOR'S NOTE: Sid Smith, a junior in Political Science, will be writing an occasional column on state and regional problems. Smith's column will be appearing under the title "Direction Idaho" every Tuesday. In this first installment, he explains the purpose of his writings.

By SID SMITH

From within the intellectual realm of the University of Idaho student body, a cast of idealistic world and local problem-solvers has emerged and flourished. Unfortunately, one very important area of concern has received little attention while in the process. This area, of which I am speaking is that of state issues, Idaho issues.

As a matter of record, approximately 80 per cent of our student body are residents of Idaho and 80 per cent of these people intend to remain here. Hence, it would seem appropriate that we should have some insight into the problems flourishing in our own backyard. It's somewhat difficult to believe how we could possibly be naive of the happenings around our state. However, on second thought and in light of this university's fine location, the quantity and credibility of the news which might filter into our area by mistake, and the media for transportation available to us, I'm beginning to understand more clearly.

As a result, I hope to point out in my upcoming articles some of the issues of our state which we should all be aware of. What is causing the inequalities in Idaho's educational system as it is related to the sanction on teachers? This will be first of a series on education which will begin next Tuesday.

## update

By Kathy Kilsgaard

Last Sunday the first of four films sponsored by Rev. Ed Weiskotten was shown in the Burning Stake. A large group of students watched the film, 'A Semester of Dissent,' and joined in the discussion following.

Because student rebellion was a fairly new development in education in 1965 when the NET movie was filmed, it dealt mainly with the Berkeley campus free speech movement. Interviews with both student political leaders and leader educators were shown. The wide gap of opinions on the purpose of a university were illustrated in speeches by Mario Salvo, student revolutionary and Clark Kerr, president of the University of California at Berkeley.

The film very adequately reflected the problems of the large university—the "multi university," as President Kerr termed it. Greatly overworked classes, some as large as 1,200 students, archaic lecture notes and lecturers and a loss of identity in an IBM environment were the main complaints of the dissatisfied students. They sought to correct some of these problems by establishing a teacher-course evaluation guide as well as demanding a more powerful voice in university policies. The conditions existing at Berkeley and many other large universities have evolved into the student ferment experienced at 70 college campuses in the past year.

As the conclusion of the film, Larry Craig, ASUI president-reformer, and John Orwick, a proclaimed peaceful revolutionary, offered observations on the problems existing at the Idaho campus. As the subject of the discussion covered a widely divergent field, the remarks were held largely to generalities.

One of the greatest problems mentioned by both Craig and Orwick was the position of the University in the state. A lack of funds as well as Governor Samuelson's lack of interest in liberal arts make administering the University a difficult job.

Problems on a smaller scale were also expressed by dissatisfied students. These ranged from out-dated lectures and poor professors to not knowing what's going on and being quite confused.

## Smoke scare

A smoke scare caused quite a bit of confusion at Willis Sweet Wednesday night. The Moscow Fire Department reported that they could find no fire after receiving the alarm at about 8:30 p.m. It is still not known whether the smoke scare was a prank or an accident. The fire chief reported that the evacuation was well handled, which was greatly appreciated by the fire department.

## The Idaho Argonaut

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Bill Wilson, Mary Hanke, Stacey Graham

Proof Readers

Respectfully,  
Paul C. Gillespie  
Sigma Gamma Chi

## First will

The Don Shirley program here Octob cert of this year's series.  
Don Shirley belor of contemporary mu who have achieved e ers of classical m same time, are fir is well-known for tations of the stan Many American sym

A COMMUNITY Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. the University of show tunes and c

## LDS Ch of new l

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Elder Boyd K. Council of the Two of Jesus Christ o be the guest spea building.

## AUTUMN PA



SLEEP, LOU YOUNG FOU floral print c opaque Cott rufflings, b ings, black V per snap fas ing!

Other pajam ette, Sleep-E Priced from

CRI



# First community concert will feature Don Shirley

The Don Shirley Trio will present a program here October 2 as the first concert of this year's Community concert series.

Don Shirley belongs to an elite order of contemporary musicians, namely those who have achieved excellence as performers of classical music and who, at the same time, are first-rate jazz artists. He is well-known for his exquisite interpretations of the standard piano repertoire. Many American symphony orchestras have

featured him as a guest soloist—much to the delight of their audiences. Even such a fastidious musician as Igor Stravinski, a giant of contemporary music, said of Shirley, "His virtuosity is worthy of gods."

Encouraged by Duke Ellington, George Shearing, Nat Cole and others, he began to experiment with the jazz idiom. He soon became a very exciting jazz artist. Although he has made many records, he has not become more than moderately popular with the general public. However,

his fantastic imagination, his tasteful way of mixing the jazz and classical idioms, his use of stark harmonies and haunting melodic lines have made him a favorite of jazz musicians and buffs. He has also created some very interesting pieces using Negro spirituals.

Don Shirley is an intellectual giant. He was born in Jamaica of a family of inordinately gifted people — musicians, doctors, etc. He has a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in Psychology from Harvard and Ph.D. in Liturgical Arts. He is articulate on a great variety of subjects; his presence is warm and magnetic.

The Community Concert series is designed to provide enriching experiences for Idaho students and near-by residents—experiences which are entertaining, educational and musically excellent, but experiences which are not normally available in this geographic region. Admittance is free with your student activity card.



**A COMMUNITY CONCERT**—The Don Shirley Trio will perform at Memorial Gym Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Admission is restricted to membership holders and students of the University of Idaho and WSU. The trio excels in interpreting jazz, standards, show tunes and classical works.

## Data processing handbook printed

A monograph designed to show how computers and electronic data processing (EDP) can be used to help solve local government problems has been published by the University of Idaho Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The 88-page book was authored by Charles W. Rice, Jr., assistant professor of management and statistics, and Jeffrey L. Anderson, instructor of marketing, of the College of Business Administration.

"The recent arrival of EDP offers hope to the beleaguered official in his war against an avalanche of paper work," said Dr. Norman Nybroten, associate director of the bureau. "The purpose of this monograph is to explore the possible applications of EDP and computers to solving local government problems. The computer is very adaptable to the work of state and local government, which is voluminous and contains routine operations."

The publication grew out of a grant from Title I of Higher Education Act of 1965 to conduct conferences on computer familiarization for local government officials.



**HERE'S THE LIBRARY**—Valkyries oriented freshman students through the library this week telling them where books and references can be found in the University library.

Leading a tour is Kathy Brassey, Kappa, who is guiding girls from Hays on the tour.

## E-Board information week will stimulate student interest

The purpose of E-Board Information Week, according to Chuck Wardle, ASUI

Executive Board member, is to provide general information about ASUI and to stimulate interest in student government.

A preliminary evaluation of the project indicates success in Campus issues were discussed in the living groups and many students were encouraged to interview for Student- Faculty Committee this Wednesday and Thursday night in the SUB.

Information Week will be followed with forums as issues arise. One forum to be presented will elaborate on the Student Bill of Rights which is currently being discussed by Faculty Council. E-Board Gripe Week will be conducted the first

week of December to provide a follow-up for student questions.

### Church

Young Idahoans for Church will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the SUB. They will conduct a voter registration survey of Latah County and the U of I.

## Campus Barber Shop

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## LDS Church to hold dedication of new Institute of Religion at Idaho

Saturday, September 28th at 2 p.m. marks the date of the dedication of the new LDS Institute of Religion, according to Mike Zundell, president of LDS Student Association.

Elder Boyd K. Packer, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be the guest speaker and will dedicate the building.

This new institute building replaces the first institute built by the LDS Church. There are several of these buildings throughout the world which teach religious principles to college students and also provide a well-rounded social and cultural activities program. The public is urged to attend the dedication and an open house which will be held Friday evening, September 27th from 8 to 10 p.m.

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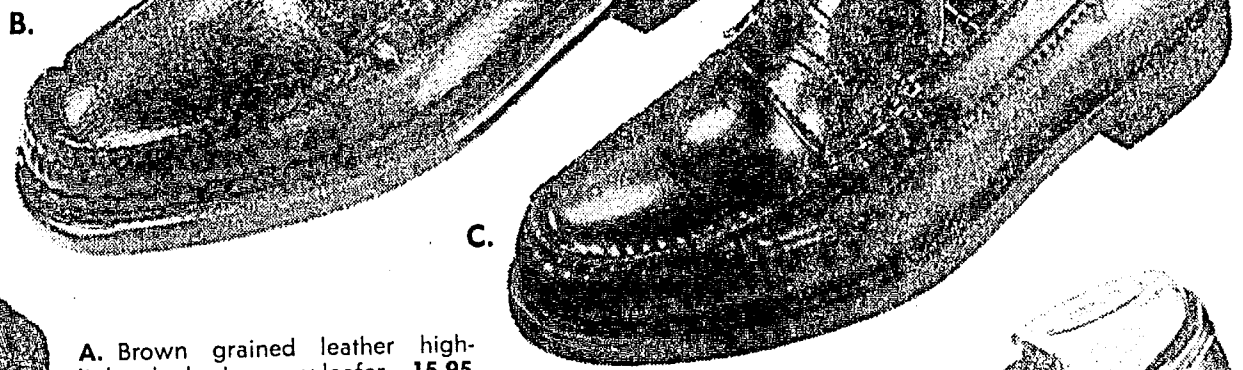
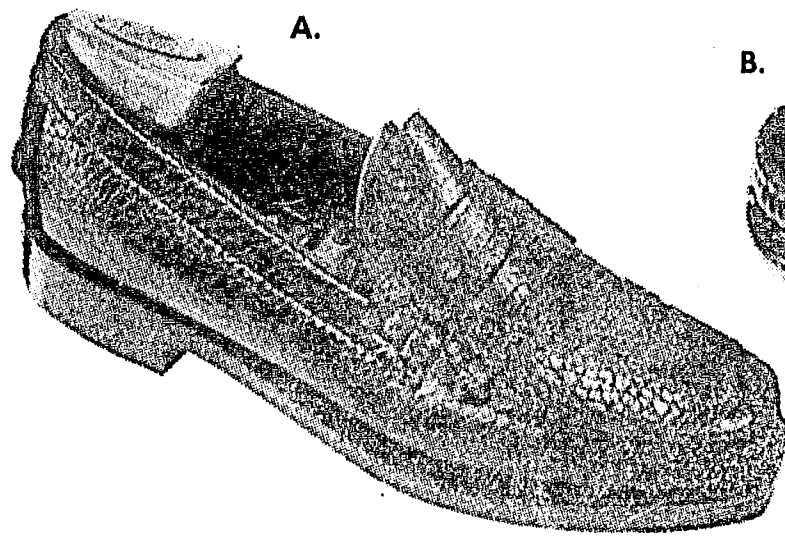
Miss Elaine

Other pajamas by Lorraine, Vassar, ette, Sleep-Ease, and Gossard Artemis. Priced from \$6.00

CREIGHTONS

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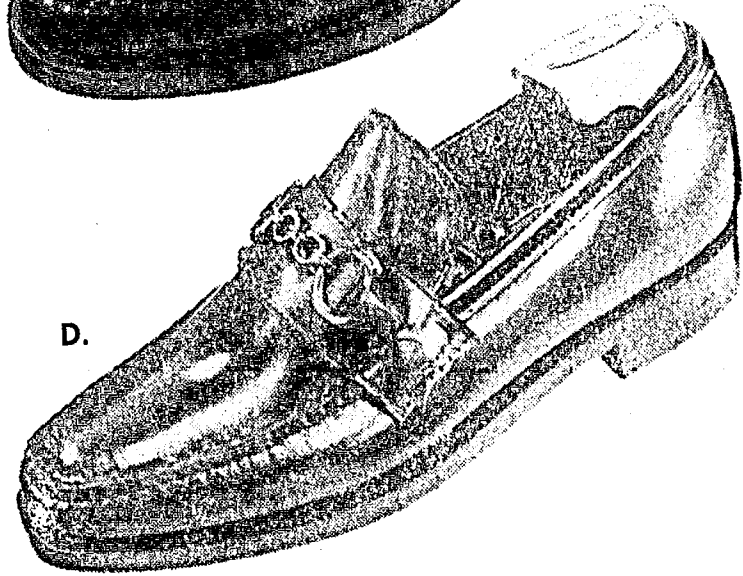
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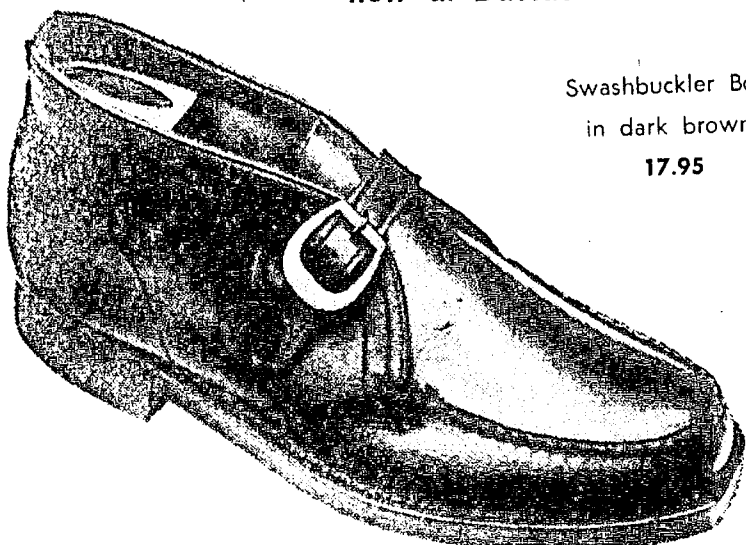


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# Soviet scientist arrives on Idaho campus

Dr. Oleg Vladimirovich Sorokin, Soviet senior research associate in experimental physics, arrived at the University of Idaho Wednesday to consult with Dr. Everett F. Steckmann, professor of physics. He will be on the campus until Sunday.

Dr. Sorokin is in the United States for a month surveying research on "physical (specifically, thermoemission) and physico-chemical properties of oxides of alkaline earth metals, and the technology of producing monocrystals of these substances."

He will visit 12 other scientists in the U.S. during his trip. Included on his itinerary are the National Bureau of Standards, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University and Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

At Idaho, he will consult with Dr. Steckmann, one of the few scientists in the world who has been able to grow monocrystals of calcium oxide and strontium oxide, and study their physical and optical properties. The phosphorescent and fluorescent crystals have extremely high melting points according to Steckmann.

Dr. Sorokin is affiliated with the Institute of Semiconductors, and Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

## Literary I staff seeks material

Creative writers, here's your chance to unite and join the staff of the Literary "I", a magazine that publishes the work of student writers. Produced and edited by University students, the Literary "I" gives writers a chance to have their work published and distributed on this and other campuses. Short stories, poems, essays, thoughts and art work will be included in the magazine.

Students who are interested in joining the staff of the Literary "I" are asked to drop their name and address in the LITERARY "I" box at the SUB Information booth, or mail them to the Literary "I", 504 Spotswood, Moscow. Those students with material for publication can mail their work to the same address.



WE'RE NEW ON CAMPUS—Patty Ryan, Navy Color Guard Girl and Mike Kephart, Chrisman, talked to girls interested in joining Corvettes, a sponsor group for the Navy, Tuesday night. Miss Ryan has on the uniform that new Corvettes will be wearing. Over 150 girls attended the orientation meeting at the SUB.

# Poultry heads meet

Western poultry industry leaders will join other regional and national poultry organizations to propose a major research attack on leukosis, a disease which causes tremendous losses to the industry.

This recommendation came today from the Scientific Advisory Committee to the Pacific Poultry and Poultry Association following its weekend meeting on the University of Idaho campus.

Prof. Charlie F. Petersen, head of the University Department of Poultry Science and a member of the committee, said poultrymen are proposing a research program supported jointly by industry and government. Its target, leukosis, is a nationwide disease problem that has been costly particularly to the broiler industry.

The advisory committee also worked to revise its guidebook on salmonella for poultry and egg producers and processors. First developed two years ago as an outline of ways to reduce salmonella hazards, this guidebook has become a standard in the industry.

The revision will include recommendations, based on University of Idaho research, that eggs be handled more carefully as the production season progresses, Petersen said. The Idaho studies

show that shell strength or thickness is directly related to entrance of microorganisms into the eggs. After a bird has been in production for eight months or so, the shells of her eggs tend to become thinner, more vulnerable to the microorganisms.

Petersen reported the committee is also supporting a national industry effort to become alert to problems and attempt to solve them before they become consumer problems. One approach will be to develop closer liaison with federal regulatory agencies.

The advisory group, which includes 34 poultry scientists from industry, government agencies and universities throughout the western states, toured poultry facilities at both Idaho and Washington State University during its two-day meeting here. Next meeting of the group will be in March at Palm Springs, Calif.

## Hydrogeologist develops theory

A new theory explaining the origin of evaporite mineral or salt deposits in the United States has been developed by University of Idaho Hydrogeologist Roy E. Williams.

The theory, published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, takes exception with the explanation of salt deposit solely by sea water.

According to Dr. Williams, "The classical theory for the formation of extensive layers of salt states that large volumes of sea water collected, and then evaporated, leaving behind dissolved solids. I believe, however, that salt is also supplied to basins of accumulation by ground water which discharges into basins over long periods of time.

"This theory also explains several facts that the classical theory cannot. Among these is the occurrence in evaporite deposits of compounds not common to sea water. According to my evidence, ground water can transport to evaporite deposits virtually any naturally occurring soluble mineral depending only on the type of rock through which the ground water moves," he said.

Williams' theory, explained in the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology pamphlet no. 141, may be purchased from the Bureau for 75 cents.

## Enrollment rises at testing station

Enrollment in the University of Idaho courses at the National Reactor Testing Station, Idaho Falls, has climbed to a record of 421, up from 380 a year ago, it was announced by Dean Melbourne L. Jackson of the Graduate School.

The educational program, to provide on-the-job study opportunities for employees of the nuclear operation, is jointly sponsored by the university and the NRTS.

"Enrollment has been going up about 10 per cent a year," said Dean Jackson. "As a result, the program has become the largest in the West associated with an Atomic Energy Commission installation."

Both undergraduate and graduate study opportunities are provided, but primarily the program is for graduate students.

## Pass-fail option

The Faculty Council made further adoption of the grade scale for the pass-fail option. The Council concluded that grades under the pass-fail option are reported by instructors in the same manner as grades in courses taken on a regular basis. The Registrar is charged with the responsibility to convert a grade of "D" or above in a course taken under the pass-fail option to a "P" on the student's grade report and on his transcript.

## Traffic court

Wade Curtis, chairman of Student Traffic Court, has presented the following names for appointment to the court: Deanna Wiley, secretary and Cy Rood, legal adviser, who is a second year law student.

## NOTICE

Al Severson, formerly of Al's Campus Barber Shop, now at the SPORTSMAN BARBER SHOP, 3rd and Washington.

Across from the Post Office  
HAIRCUTS — \$1.50

## Keep campus clean

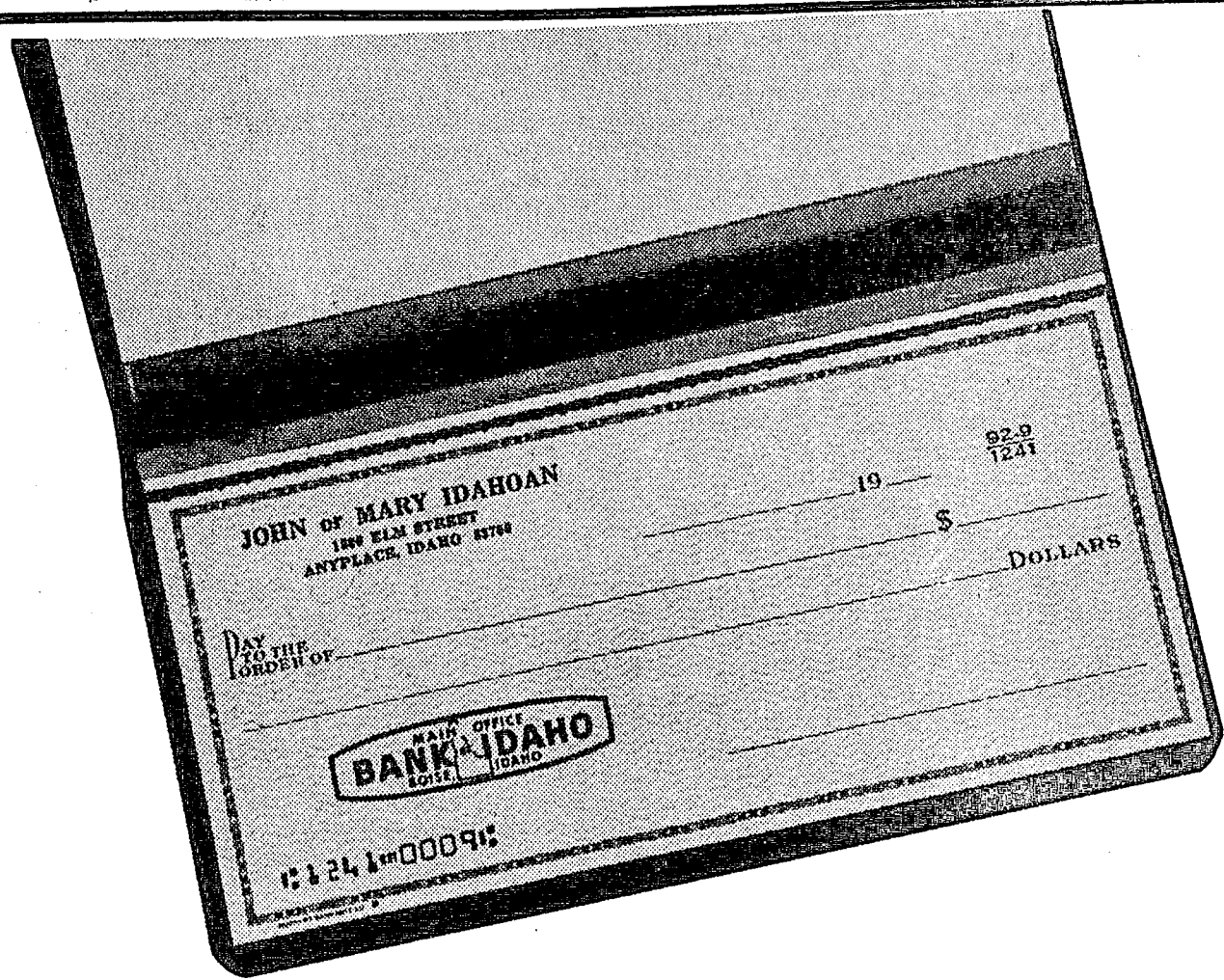
"Our campus has never looked better in the three years I have been here. The beauty of the campus this fall is such that I am sure we—faculty, staff and students—will feel impelled to express our appreciation by holding onto trash until we reach the nearest trash receptacle, and by heeding 'Please Keep Off the Grass' signs, which are shortly to be erected."  
Ernest W. Hartung  
President

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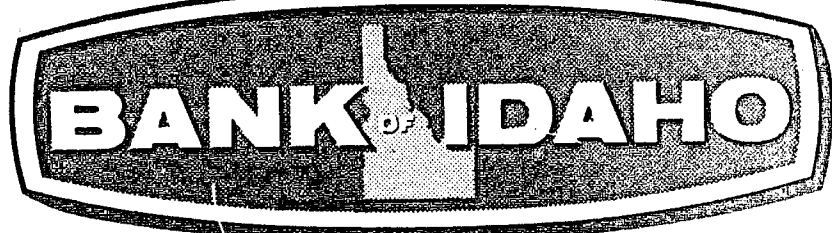


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## What Do "Mormon's" Believe?

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# Building on call

A new building for the Institute of Religion established by Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, dedicated at the University of Idaho on Thursday, September 28, 1968. The \$237,000 building is a year-old rock structure constructed adjacent to the campus. Elder Boyd K. Packer, president of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church, will dedicate the building. The Institute of Religion is a religious organization which has been in existence since 1830. The Institute at Idaho was the first such church. Today, 165 of 32,000 students of the Institute are on campus. First used in April 1968, the building has three stories and is divided into 10 houses a large library, kitchen and an outdoor area.

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## Drama

Idaho dramatics group show this coming all interest next Monday and in the U-Hall. The touring group short shows this .



LET'S PARTICIPATE and Hele Tuesday night

## Rege

A gift of \$15 Foundation of B computer for the Co stration at the formally accept gents meeting in Dr. Ernest V

## Scho

The Rhodes Scholarships Commission and April 1969-70 Rhodes arships. They a The completed in the hands of tober 5, 1968.

## B



## Building to be dedicated on campus this Saturday

A new building for the first Institute of Religion established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be dedicated at the University of Idaho Saturday, September 28, at 2 p.m.

The \$237,000 building, replacing a 40-year-old rock structure, has been constructed adjacent to the university campus. Elder Boyd K. Packer, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the L.D.S. Church, will officiate. Institute director is William O. Nelson.

The Institute at the University of Idaho was the first such facility built by the church. Today, 165 institutes serve a total of 32,000 students on campuses across the nation.

First used in April of this year, the new building has three classrooms which can be divided into six for Sunday use. It houses a large library for students, has a kitchen and an outdoor barbecue. The 40

by 60-foot multi-purpose "cultural hall" is used for meetings, dances and socials, and is equipped with fold-up basketball standards. The hall and lounge open onto a spacious courtyard, still under development.

For administrative purposes, there are six offices. A 28 by 25-foot lounge provides a fireplace and color TV for student use.

The Institute provides weekday religious education without tuition charge for university students. In the past, two-thirds of the Mormon students on campus participated in the classes, according to church records. Some classes are taught for university credit.

Aside from social and educational functions of the Institute, it serves as a Sunday ward to meet students' needs for worship and service.



**WELCOME ABOARD**—Jackie Bodenhofer, Colonel, and Dave Severn, Cadet Colonel, tapped eight girls Monday night for ROTC sponsors. Receiving pins are Nancy Hollifield and Jeanne Jones, both Kappas. The girls went to several teas and in front of an interview board before final selection was made.—(Bower photo)

## Chemistry professor nominated as candidate

Dr. Jeanne M. Shreeve, professor of chemistry at the University of Idaho, has been nominated as a candidate for chairman-elect of the Flourine Division of the American Chemical Society. The nomination was made at a national meeting of the ACS in Atlantic City.

Flourine Chemistry is a research area comprising fewer than one per cent of all the chemists in the United States. Since the development of the Atomic bomb, which aroused considerable interest in flourine chemistry, the research area has expanded into development and utilization of new flourine-containing compounds for everything from rocket fuel oxidizers to anesthetics.

Dr. Shreeve, a woman working in a man's world, was awarded the 1967-68 honorary Ramsey Memorial Fellowship presented to the top U.S. scientist by the trustees at University College, London.

In her seven years at Idaho, Dr. Shreeve has been responsible for obtaining over a quarter million dollars to help graduate students do research in flourine chemistry through grants from the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

This year approximately \$60,000 has been granted from those agencies to support her research team, which comprises nine graduate students, and one undergraduate research participant.

The studies include making new flourine-containing molecules that will provide rocket fuel oxidizers in launching missiles and other outer space craft.

## Pikes tap nine girls

Red roses were presented last night by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha to nine recently tapped girls that will enter the Little Sisters of the Diamond and Shield. They are Jeni Wood, Tri Delta; Cathy Triguero, Tri Delta; Sandy Schubert, DG; Marcia Welch, Pi Phi; Jan Jefferies, Pi Phi; Janet Tilley, Kappa; Noreen Christenson, Alpha Chi; Angie Nail, Alpha Chi, and Teri Nelson, Oleson.

The sisters were started last April with nine charter members. There is also one active, Ginger Parker, who is a transfer from University of Tennessee.

As of now there are no functions planned.

### Jewelry

An exhibition of jewelry work by Mary Stephens Nelson of Boise will be held in the Vandal lounge from September 17 to October 7. Mrs. Nelson, who is a graduate of the University of North Dakota with both B.S. and M.S. degrees, has worked in the field of jewelry for some twenty years. She has displayed her art work in both juried and invitational shows, ranging from exhibitions and museums in New York, Pennsylvania, and Georgia to Minnesota, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

## Drama to hold tryouts for tour

Idaho dramatics will hold its second annual tour show this fall, and will be welcoming all interested students at tryouts next Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the U-Hut.

The touring theatre will feature two short shows this year, an hour version

of "Taming of the Shrew," and Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Chavez stated that tryouts were open to the entire campus, and anyone wishing to attend should be at the U-Hut at 7:00 p.m. on the 30th or on the first.

## Annual coed capers will be held Saturday

By Penny Proctor

Why should U of I coeds participate in Coed Capers? For fun!

Coed Capers is a folk dance festival and picnic held Wednesday, October 2 at 5:15 for all U of I coeds. It will be held behind the Fieldhouse in the picnic area of the Arboretum. In the event of rain, the dancing will be held in the Men's Gym and the eating in the Field House.

The program will include short presentations by Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Valkyries, Mortar Board, AWS and WRA who will explain their organizations and activities. Following will be the folk dance festival competition after which food will be served. Later in the picnic, the winners of the folk dance festival will be announced and there will be special entertainment.

"We would like to encourage every living group to participate in the folk dancing. Not only can it be fun for you as a living group, but it can also be fun for the rest of us to watch," said Carol Bennett, AWS President.

The costumes and dances for the festival need not be elaborate. The women's P.E. department has offered its assistance to living groups in organizing and choosing their dance.

No meals will be served in the women's living groups that night so every coed will be served at the picnic. Because of this each living group is asked to pay 80 cents per person for every girl for which it is responsible—not just for those girls who intend to eat.

The menu includes fried chicken, baked beans, fruit salad, ice cream bars and both chocolate and plain milk.

### Car decals

Wade Curtis, chairman of Student Traffic Court, announced that deadline for automobile decals has been changed to Monday, September 30.

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**LET'S PARTICIPATE**—Tri Delta's Sharon Baker, Debby Johnson and Helen Creason came to Freshman Orientation Tuesday night to find out about Activities Council and

committees on which students can work. Approximately 300 students came to the orientation. Tryouts for committee members will start Oct. 1.

## Regents accept gifts and awards

A gift of \$15,000 from the Terteling Foundation of Boise to purchase a computer for the College of Business Administration at the University of Idaho was formally accepted by the Board of Regents meeting in Boise.

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of

the University, announced that the Idaho First National Bank of Boise contributed an additional \$1,000 for the computer.

Other gifts included: G.F. Jewett, Jr., Potlatch Forests, San Francisco, \$500 in support of the Citizen Ambassador Program.

Frederick A. Hohorst, Piketon, Ohio, \$125 towards a golf scholarship, and another for the flourine chemistry program at Idaho.

American Legion Gem Boys State, Inc., Boise, \$50 in support of the Citizen Ambassador Program.

Frank H. Davison, Boise, 160 volumes of books for the University Library, and Mrs. Edward L. Ernsberger of Martinez, Calif., 80 volumes.

### Faculty forum

Dr. W. Glenn Terrell, President of Washington State University, will open the 1968-69 University of Idaho Faculty Forum Series at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Faculty Club Lounge (downstairs). His general theme will be "Inter-University Cooperation." The forums are open to all faculty, spouses, townspeople, students and guests. People attending are encouraged to bring their brown bag lunches. Beverages and desserts can be purchased in the club. The forum program will terminate promptly at 1 p.m. to permit individuals to meet their 1:10 classes. Presentations are normally for 20 minutes, followed by 15 minutes of discussion.

### Scholarships

The Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships Committee has information and application forms for the 1969-70 Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships. They are available in Ad. 325. The completed application should be in the hands of the Committee by October 5, 1968.

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ONE WILL BE QUEEN—Finalists for Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart include Carol Ruhoff, French; Tresa Whitehall, Tri Delta; Pat Bailey, Oleson; Jill Fullwiler, A Phi; and Joane Toevs, Pi Phi, (seated). The first queen for the TKE's will be crowned Saturday night by Lisa Baker, Playboy's Playmate of the Year for 1967.—(Bower photo)

# TKE sweetheart ball to be held Saturday

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be holding their Sweetheart Ball this Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Featured will be Miss Lisa Baker, PLAYBOY's "Playmate of the Year" for 1967. Miss Baker will be on hand during intermission to crown the first TKE Sweetheart chosen from the Idaho campus. In addition, Miss Baker will be present for photography sessions at the dance.

Music will be provided by The Magical Freeway direct from Seattle. Acclaimed as one of the best in the Northwest, The Magical Freeway features Danny Brabant,

former drummer for Merilee and the Turnabouts. Admission for the affair is \$2 a couple and the dress is casual. The TKE's cordially invite everyone to attend.

# Student-faculty Committeemen are announced

E-Board recently announced the new members of the Student Faculty Committee. Thirteen positions on these committees are still open and interviews will take place next Wednesday and Thursday nights (October 2 and 3) between 7:30 and 9:30 at the SUB.

New positions filled are as follows: Athletic Board of Control: Bill Snyder, Beta; Scott Swope, Fiji; Ted Creason, Delta Slg. Operations Council: Kent Aggers, Graham; Gordon Stearns, off campus; Kermit Anderson, Fiji; Amie Paroz, DG; V.W. Howard, graduate student. Fine Arts Committee: Michael Clay, Willis Sweet; Linda Guernsey, Tri Delta; 4-H Club Congress Advisory Committee: Dick Wittman, rumhouse; Robert Bungardner, Delta Chi. Museum Committee: David Burpee, Delta Chi.

Public Events: Leo McCollum, SAE; Naldo Vazza, off-campus. Recreation: Bill Vaughn, Beta; Jim Dowty, Rhodes, Fulbright and Foreign Scholarships: Tom Christensen Jr., Farmhouse; Jim Whistler, Fiji, Student Health Services Advisory: Gordon Andelin, Delta Chi; Fitzhugh William, Fiji. University Student Bookstore: Rich Lechner, SAE; Bill McCurdy, Fiji.

# Speaker talks for crowd of 150

By Dan Laird

Mr. Alexander Csizinsky, Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.) sponsored speaker, said last night before an audience of nearly 150 students, faculty and public that:

"The true intentions of the Soviets and international Communists are masked by the help of the fellow travelers, liberal intellectuals, and sympathetic but misled people in every Western world. Those intellectuals white wash every blood bath, mass deportations, and aggressions committed by the Communists, in their newspaper columns, television panel discussions and radio commentaries."

"They find excuses for crimes against humanity, for genocide of minorities, for mass murders, for anything else, quickly pointing out that we should not antagonize the Communists, make them suspicious or hostile towards us by our criticism, by denouncing their crimes, and withholding economic help from them, because that would hurt our image in their eyes," he said.

Mr. Csizinsky also said that "the Czechoslovakian tragedy has shown beyond a doubt that the Soviets cannot be trusted by anybody, even their fellow socialists, much less by the Western World. The only argument that they have respect is clear superiority in armaments and de-termination to fight against aggression," he concluded.

# Canterbury House

Canterbury House is now open every day for study, recreation and meetings. Next Sunday at 5 p.m. there will be a discussion on "What Should be the Role of a Student Christian Organization on Campus?" Everyone is invited to attend and express their views. For further information contact Garre Biladeau, 6501; Bob Campbell, 6326 or Dave and Nancy Mansfield, Park Village 32.



WILL CROWN SWEETHEART—Lisa Baker, Playboy's Playmate of the year in 1967, will be on the University of Idaho campus this week-end. A guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Miss Baker will crown the TKE's first Sweetheart at their Playmate Dance Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. The picture of Miss Baker that appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Argonaut was obtained from sources other than TKE and first appeared in Playboy Magazine.

# Industrial arts open education building

By Jane Anderson

The Industrial Education Department has announced that it will hold an open house in the new Industrial Education Building, as part of the University of Idaho 1968 Homecoming festivities, October 13.

The open house will be held at 10:30 a.m., following conclusion of the Homecoming parade, and will last until 12:00 noon. Students will be on hand to guide visitors through the facility.

Invitations are extended to all graduates, students, parents of students and faculty to visit and tour the new facilities located on Sweet Avenue, just East of the SAE Fraternity House.

As of June, the Industrial Education Department occupies a new building constructed at a cost of approximately \$200,000. The building includes general utility laboratories for the technical areas of metals, wood, electricity and graphic arts. Included also is a large Planning-Research and Instructional Materials Center.

Visiting educators and industrial representatives have expressed high praise for the simplicity and functionality of the facility; many calling it the "finest of its type in the Pacific-Northwest."

The Department also announces the appointment by the Executive Board of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education, an NEA affiliate organization, of Dr. William R. Biggam, professor and Chairman of Industrial Education, to serve on the newly created five man Teacher Accreditation Committee. Dr. Biggam is the only Industrial Arts teacher educator West of the Mississippi River to be appointed to this committee. The term of appointment is for three years.

The Accrediting Committee has been delegated the following responsibilities: (1) to develop a minimum criteria or standards for the evaluation and accreditation of both programs and facilities of colleges and Universities offering programs in Industrial Arts Teacher Education, (2) to draw up a program for both

the National and regional accrediting agencies relative to the procedure to follow in evaluating and reporting on the evaluation of IA teacher education programs, and (3) to select and certify to the National and regional agencies a list of teacher educators who will assist in evaluation and investigating college programs for the preparation of IA instructors.

# Schedule is set for Homecoming

The crowning of the 1968-69 homecoming queen is scheduled for halftime ceremonies of the Idaho-Pacific game, Oct. 5 at Neale Stadium. Mr. Lontieg, Vandal Booster President, will do the honors and also present the "I" Blanket to the queen. A special award is planned for Dr. Hartung, President of the University.

Voting for the Homecoming Queen finalists will take place today in men's living groups at noon.

The candidates are: Sally Armstrong, Pi Phi; Ann Shelly, Kappa; Lyla Anderson, Alpha Gam; Judy Schumaker, Steel; Laura Shikashio, Houston; Consuelo Hernandez, Campbell; Jackie Lanter, Hays; Karlene Gelling, French, and Rhonda Hegge, Tri Delta.

Others running are: Karen Clements, Alpha Phi; Anita Dallilio, McCoy; Kathy Wilcomb, Alpha Chi; Linda LaMarche, Gamma Phi; Marsha Bohman, Delta Gamma; Susan Tyler, Theta; Diana Hill, Oleson and Debby Toevs, Carter.

Homecoming is as follows: Sat. Oct. 5 — Crowning of Queen Fri. Oct. 11 — 6:30 p.m. — PJ parade, through men's quarters 7:30 p.m. — Pep rally, Neale Stadium 8:30 p.m. — Talent Show, SUB Sat. Oct. 12 9:30 a.m. — Parade, downtown Moscow 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. Luncheon, cafeteria and class reunions 1:30 GAME — Idaho vs Montana 5:00 — 7:00 Buffet SUB 8:00 — 10:00 Harper's Bizarre concert 10:00 — 1:00 a.m. Dance SUB Ballroom.

# CLASSIFIED

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Illustration of a man smoking a pipe. Text: Kaywoodie Pipes and 'The Pipe' Tobaccos. Domestic and Imported Mixtures Next to Davids' in MOSCOW. CARTER'S DRUG

# Annual steak fry set by foresters

The annual steak fry of the Associated Foresters of the U of I will be held this Saturday at Meadow Creek Campground north of Troy.

The foresters use this event to bring the students and faculty closer together and to give the freshmen a chance to get better acquainted with the upperclassmen.

Logger-type contests will be held for those who wish to participate. There will be competition in log hurling, the two man double buck, the ox throw, canoe racing for couples and the frosh cross country race.

After the contests, a grilled steak dinner will be served to everyone.

# E-Board action

1. Golf Course Club House Expansion was approved. The report recommends that the structure be 4,000 to 5,000 square feet in size and include a lounge area, office space and minimum storage and locker space.

2. Drama and Music Department allocation for a musical production was approved. All proceeds from this production will go back into the ASUI budget.

3. E-Board approved the student Faculty Committee assignments for this year.

4. The date of October 22 was approved for Class Elections.

LDS INSTITUTE DEDICATION All Students and the Public Are Cordially Invited Saturday, Sept. 1968 2 P.M. OPENHOUSE—Friday Evening—8-10 P.M. Elder Boyd K. Packer, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak and offer the dedicatory prayer. Stake Conference in Lewiston will be held Sunday, Sept. 29th at 9:30 A.M. The Lewiston Stake Center will be dedicated by Elder Packer at 1:00 P.M. Sunday.

# Sigma Xi

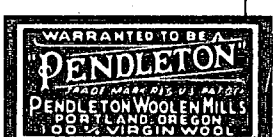
The Idaho Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will present its first in a series of lecture meetings Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m., October 3rd. Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, Head of the Department of Chemistry, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "WHAT'S RIGHT WITH SCIENCE TEACHING?"

# Correction

In the last issue of the ARGONAUT, in the article about the Nigerian Civil War, a correction should be made in the third column, the third paragraph and last sentence, which should read: This was then the start of the war which has plunged EASTERN Nigeria into a state of anarchy.

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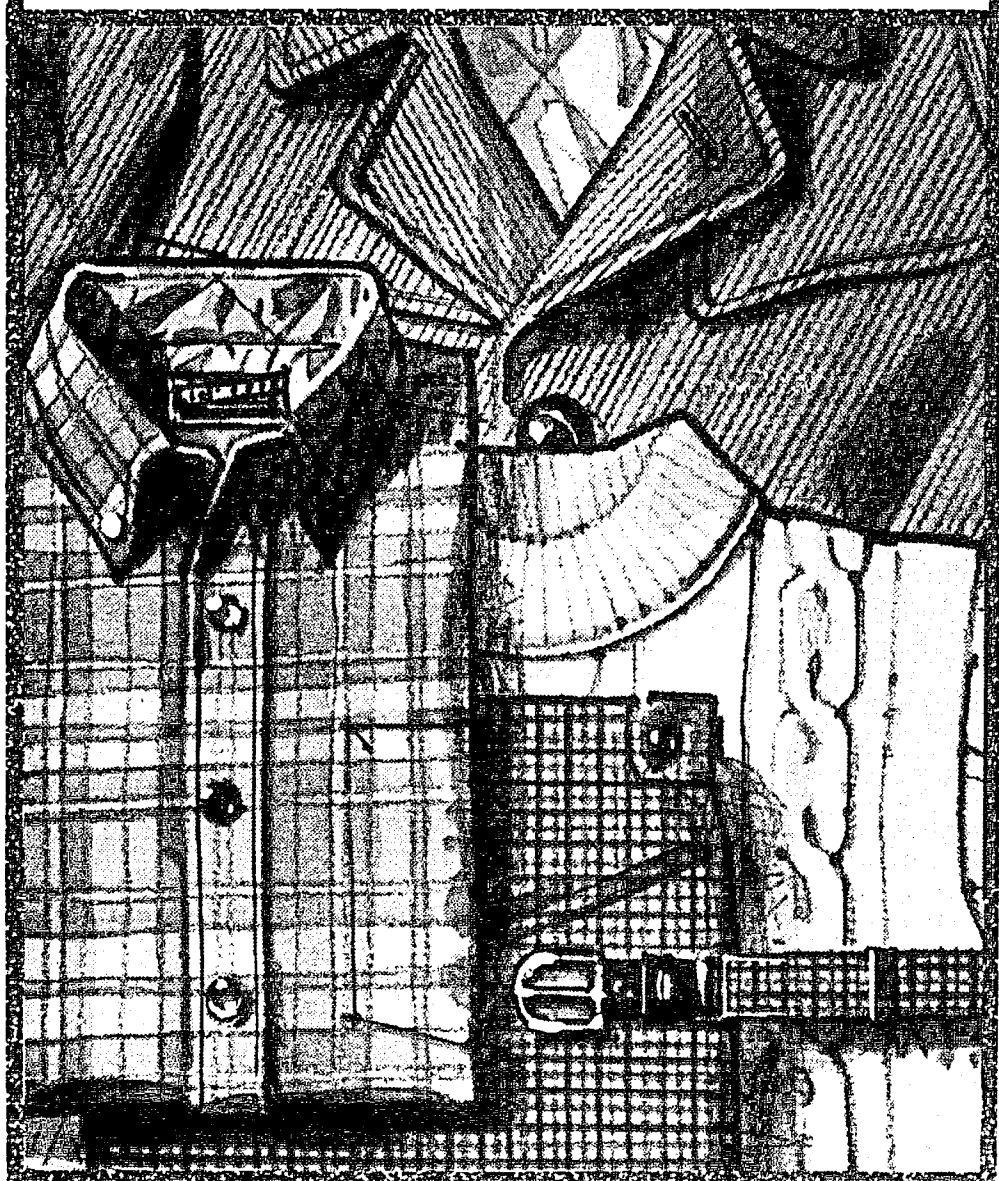


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# CREIGHTONS



Var... The Idaho Vandals game to their south State University and company don't plan gals make this week wh. Head coaches Y Cavanaugh have at common, they are l they both have 2-0 year. The only two have two losses wh an unblemished recor their belts. But the fans might previous records o these two teams ge day at 1:30 p.m. at l annual Spud Bowl, l an all out war in t

# Car club rally

A racing school, rally to be held th 29, will open the Uni Car Club's activities "The events will parking lot," said president. Technical at 10:30 a.m. with ing at 11 a.m. The the Navy parking lo a route through Mo ing countryside." A \$1 fee will events, more than the same car no additional fee. seatbelts is eligible "The autocross c so that larger car Tackman. Helmets autocross. Plaques will be a of the rally. "The racing sch junction with the ot intended to teach t petition," said Tac intended to aid nov niques of autocross be an explanation o ods used in these tw - The club, now ab is planning a full the year.

"About the midd scale autocross or r said Tackman. A for November. The club is plan tives to the Pon year, an annual r Sports Car Club w of over 500 miles. The next meeti Car Club will be p.m. Anyone inter attend. Fees are dues per semester.

# Kick Elle' P Stret

Illustration of a person's legs. Text: Kick Elle' P Stret



# Vandals play Idaho State Saturday

The Idaho Vandals have never lost a game to their southern rivals at Idaho State University and Y C McNease and company don't plan on letting the Bengals make this weekend's game their first win.

Head coaches Y C McNease and Ed Cavanaugh have, at least two things in common, they are both new coaches and they both have 2-0 records so far this year. The only trouble is the Vandals have two losses while the Bengals sport an unblemished record with two wins under their belts.

But the fans might as well throw all previous records out the window when these two teams get together this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Pocatello in the eighth annual Spud Bowl. Fans can also expect an all out war in the air as both teams

and head coaches are proponents of the wide open pro-type pass offense.

Idaho coaches are undecided yet as to who will start at the quarterback slot, but if Lewiston sophomore Steve Olson gets the call it's going to be a real battle between Olson and ISU quarterback Larry Kerychuck. Kerychuck, a Canadian import completed 18 out of 36 passes for 342 yards and three touchdowns in ISU's first outing as the Bengals rolled over Portland State 52-30, Olson, on the other hand, completed 23 of 45 tosses in his initial outing for 329 yards.

Mitch Lansdell, a sophomore from Cypress, California, took over for a frustrated Olson last weekend against WSU and guided the Vandals through the later part of the game and it'll be no surprise if Lansdell gets the starting spot. Whoever man gets the spot fans can expect a real air battle.

The Vandals are once again plagued by injuries as they make final preparations for the game. Defensive end Kurt Miller sustained a broken leg during the WSU encounter and will not see action for a few weeks. Bill Kluth is recovering from a concussion he received while filling in for linebacker Joe Tasyb last week. Tasyb, who was nursing a bruised knee, came off the bench to see lots of action in last Saturday's game. Jim Thieme, starting left tackle, may miss this week's game with a pair of bruised knees. Jim Pearsall, who didn't even suit up for the WSU game, will probably miss this week's game with ISU with his pulled hamstring.

Gordon Dewaard, a veteran end at 6'2" and 210 pounds may be returning to the Vandal line-up for the University of Pacific game on October 5th. Dewaard, who suffered a broken leg in a freak accident early in fall drills, had the cast removed early this week and the doctors are watching and waiting.

Two new faces may appear in the Vandal lineup this weekend. They are Fred Gaboure (5'10", 200 lbs.) from Burbank, California and Dale Yount (5'11", 180 lbs.) from Bonners Ferry. The two will be back-up men for linebackers Joe Tasyb and Roosevelt Owens. The job isn't a new one for Gaboure but Yount moved into the spot after Kluth's concussion.

Gary Grove from Boise will move from his left tackle position and fill in at the right tackle slot for the injured Jim Thieme and Larry Kelly will take Grove's spot.

## Car club sets rally Sunday

A racing school, an autocross, and a rally to be held this Sunday, September 29, will open the University of Idaho Sports Car Club's activities for the year.

"The events will be held in the Navy parking lot," said Rick Tackman, club president. Technical inspection will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the autocross starting at 11 a.m. The rally cars will leave the Navy parking lot at 1 p.m. and follow a route through Moscow and the surrounding countryside.

A \$1 fee will enter a car for both events, more than one driver may drive the same car in the autocross at no additional fee. Any car equipped with seatbelts is eligible to enter.

"The autocross course will be arranged so that larger cars may compete," said Tackman. Helmets are required for the autocross.

Plaques will be awarded to the winners of the rally.

"The racing school will be held in conjunction with the other events, and is not intended to teach techniques of open competition," said Tackman. "The school is intended to aid novices in the basic techniques of autocross rallying." There will be an explanation of the terms and methods used in these two events.

The club, now about 50 members strong, is planning a full schedule of events for the year.

"About the middle of next month a full scale autocross or gymkhana will be held," said Tackman. A rally is being planned for November.

The club is planning to send representatives to the Ponderosa Rally late this year, an annual rally held by the Spokane Sports Car Club which covers a distance of over 500 miles.

The next meeting of the U of I Sports Car Club will be held October 9 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining should attend. Fees are \$2 for initiation and \$2 dues per semester.

## 52 frosh football players will open at Lewiston

A 52-man squad, including many of the top Idaho athletes in Idaho, Washington and other parts of the Inland Empire and other states will comprise the 1968 Idaho Frosh football team.

Coach Y C McNease says that this group of freshmen are just the beginning of a recruiting program which will bring the same type of players to Idaho as freshmen each fall.

The squad is much taller and heavier than last year's team and includes many top-flight athletes who have been track stars as well as football players. There is a lot of speed in this group of talented freshmen. Terry Lynn Moreland of El

Paso, Texas, has been timed in 4.5 seconds for the 40 yard dash, the same time as the world famous Bob Hayes runs it. There is good size on the squad as there are only eight players on the roster being under six feet in height.

The biggest player on the squad is Darwin Smith of Idaho Falls. Smith gained national fame as a soldier serving in combat in Vietnam, where he was wounded four times and once saved from almost certain death when a sniper's bullet lodged in his prayer book, which was sent to Smith by his mother. Smith weighed in at 333 pounds and stands 6'8" tall. Coach McNease says that Smith will be trimmed down to 275 pounds for his playing weight.

There are many other outstanding athletes in the group including, John Hathaway of Lewiston and Pete Glindman of Spokane as quarterbacks; Van Clifford Burnett of Caldwell, 6'7" and an end who is also a talented placekicker; Paul Fromm of IHM Academy in Coeur d'Alene, a tackle; Stan Smith, a former Borah High griddler who is a 6'5" end; Daryl Hanauer, 6'3" center; Steve Shaw, 6'5" defensive end; and Frank Whittier, 6'4" tackle, all from Boise. Also included are Tom Jarman, 6'3" defensive end from Moses Lake, Washington; Andy Kupp, 6'4" guard from Sunnyside, Washington; Ron Linehan, 6'2" linebacker, also from Sunnyside; and Don Mahi, 6' 195 pound halfback from Hawaii.

The frosh have been working out with the varsity and will be directed by Steve Ul-

## INTRAMURALS

- |             |               |
|-------------|---------------|
| LEAGUE I    | WSH-2 - 1-0   |
| McH 2-0     | CC-2 - 0-2    |
| TMA 2-0     | BH-2 - 0-2    |
| SH 1-1      | LEAGUE V      |
| SnH 1-1     | 1. BTP - 4-0  |
| UH 0-2      | 2. LCA - 4-0  |
| CH 0-2      | 3. DTD - 3-1  |
| LEAGUE II   | 4. DSP - 2-2  |
| LH - 2-0    | 5. TC - 2-2   |
| WSH - 3-0   | 6. TKE - 2-2  |
| GH - 1-1    | 7. SC - 1-2-1 |
| CC - 1-1    | 8. FH - 1-3   |
| GrH - 0-2   | 9. PKT - 0-3  |
| BH - 0-2    | 10. PKA - 0-4 |
| LEAGUE III  | LEAGUE VI     |
| LH-2 - 2-0  | 1. PDT - 3-0  |
| GH-2 - 1-0  | 2. PGD - 3-0  |
| TMA-2 - 1-1 | 3. DC - 2-1   |
| SnH-2 - 1-1 | 4. ATO - 2-2  |
| UH-2 - 0-2  | 5. KS - 1-3   |
| LEAGUE IV   | 6. SAE - 1-1  |
| CH-2 - 2-0  | 7. SN - 1-2   |
| McH-2 - 1-0 | 8. AKL - 0-4  |

### Wrestlers to meet

There will be a wrestling squad meeting Monday, Sept. 30, 1968 at 4:00 p.m. in room 109 of Memorial Gym. Anyone interested in turning out for the varsity wrestling team is asked to attend this meeting.

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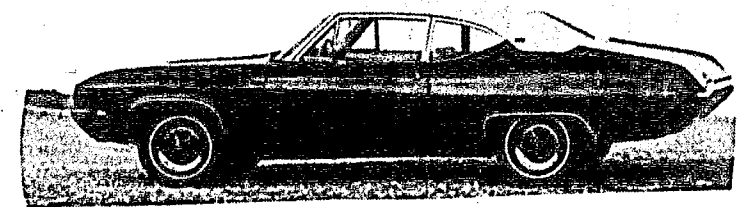
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# Frazier is pleased with registration

"I was somewhat concerned about the prospects of my first registration as University of Idaho registrar — especially with a new record enrollment of more than 6,300 — but, with minor exceptions, it went well," Joseph E. Frazier stated today.

In his new role, Frazier, who had served as assistant registrar for six years, provides an essential connecting link between the administration and faculty and student body. Responsibilities include maintenance of current student records and permanent records for all graduates, computing of grade averages to determine probation and disqualifications, assignment of classroom space, and scheduling of 1,736 courses and course sections.

Frazier feels, however, that his office does more than its stated 24 functions. He commented:

"The Registrar's office serves the students coming and going. It is the first office that a new student visits and the primary office that graduates contact. Many persons remember their university as they remember the registrar's office."

Frazier hopes to provide greater service in the future. He said:

"Through the use of the university's computer center, we are now providing more accurate and faster service than ever

before. In the future, we hope to expand on this computer use to include the de-



Joe Frazier

termination of academic disqualifications and the processing of student records."

Frazier is a graduate of Kansas State University at Manhattan, receiving both his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from that institution.

### Museum

The current exhibit at the University Museum is "Flexible Photography," unusual photographs chemically altered by darkroom techniques. They are the work of Robert Routh of Anaheim, California, who teaches photography and leads photographic tours in Europe. The exhibit can be seen only through Sunday, September 22.

### Squaredancing

Friday, September 27, the first series of square dancing lessons will be given at West Park Gym at 7:30 p.m. Cost is 50c per student and 75c for others. The dances will be closed to newcomers after the third lesson.

### Kaffeeklatsch

The KAFFEEKLATSCH will be held tomorrow for the first time this year. All interested in some German conversation are invited to meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Burning Stk. Two German films will be shown.



THEY'RE COMING OCT. 12—Harpers Bizarre will be on the University of Idaho campus in concert during Homecoming Week-end. Tickets will go on sale for the performance in Memorial Gymnasium next week. Voting

for Homecoming finalists will be today. Off-campus men can vote in the SUB. Men on campus will vote in their respective living groups.

# 'Obtaining sufficient funds, job of development depart.

By NORMA VALLEM  
"Primarily the new department will be concerned with obtaining sufficient funds to finance proposed facilities which can't be funded by state appropriations alone," Frank C. Jones, director of Development, said.

"State tax money is enough to provide a good education but is not sufficient to provide an excellent education." The department will have to approach foundations, corporations, businesses, alumni, friends of the University and the federal government. This will involve emphasis on estate planning to encourage endowments to the university. The department will be concerned with financing from

all sources. Of particular interest are funds to be obtained for capital facilities and research. The new department will be working with corporations who have a matching gift program to match the gifts made by alumni. The Development office will be very interested in updating the alumni records. It is hoped that after a period of planning and organizing the department will be staffed by people in all specialist areas so that the university will benefit to the fullest extent by a department that has the experience and knowledge needed.

It will take time to develop a program comparable to other universities because the University of Idaho has a lot of 'catch-

ing up to do.' Harvard has had its annual alumni fund program since 1858. There are very few universities who don't have a well-staffed Development Office.

Within the last ten years the private and state universities have been drawing closer together in sources of finance. Private universities have been receiving government support while state universities must ask for private donors to 'invest' in a university that isn't content to be mediocre in the quality of its education.

It is the responsibility of this department to find these private donors, or outside sources of revenue, for the university. FPAC has received gifts totalling nearly \$500,000 toward its goal of over \$2,000,000.

The Development Department is now organizing out of state alumni into areas. Fifteen areas chairmen from all over the West came to the university last week to participate in a three day seminar. They have now gone back to their own areas to recruit steering committees and to hold rallies for all of the U of I alumni. President Hartung will speak at these rallies which will take place from now until sometime in February. A project of these committees and alumni will be the promotion of FPAC. This approach will be made to the 70 per cent of the total alumni on record who live out of state.

The department hopes to get into its new office, located in Room 109 of the Administration Building, sometime next week.

# Adam Clayton Powell talks at WSU Oct. 2

Adam Clayton Powell, former congressman from the Harlem District in New York City, will speak at Washington State University October 2.

Michael Rowswell, Olympia, chairman of the sponsoring Student Political Union, said Powell will give a public address at 3 p.m. in Bryan Hall auditorium.

The former Negro congressman, who served in the House of Representatives for 22 years, was denied his seat in Congress after being charged by other congressmen with misconduct of office. He later was re-elected but he failed to appear in Congress to take his place in the lower house.

Powell went into self-exile in the Bahamas on the island of Bimini after he was barred from Congress.

Powell is a candidate for the same seat in this year's general election. Now a militant spokesman for civil rights, he formerly was chairman of the House Committee on Labor and Education.

Powell received his B.A. degree at Colgate University in 1930. In 1932 he received his M.A. at Columbia University. Powell attended Shaw University and received a D.D. there in 1935, and at Virginia Union University, he received his LL.D. in 1947.

Powell was the founder of "Peoples Voice" in 1942. He was the author of "Is This a White Man's War?", 1942;

"Stage Door Canteen," 1944; "Marching Blacks," 1945; and "Adam Clayton Powell," 1960.

Adam Clayton Powell was elected to the House in 1945. He was a delegate to the Parliamentary World Government Conference in London for the years 1951-52. He was a member of the ILO Conference in Geneva, Switzerland in 1961, 63, and 64. Powell was decorated a Knight of the Golden Cross in Ethiopia in 1954.

Powell was also a member of The World Association of Parliamentarians on World Government.

# Girls are tapped for little Sigmas

The men of Sigma Chi tapped eight girls last night at dress dinners to join the Little Sigmas organization.

They are Kathy Wessels, Forney; Bobbie Ashton, Hays; Janice Boesland, Forney; Ann Shelley, Kappa; Helen Dahl, Gamma Phi; Deidre Lenhart, Theta; Linda Youngberg, Kappa and Vicki Martin, Gamma Phi.



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