

# The Idaho Argonaut

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The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, October 18, 1968



People to People committee members practice the three legged race for the foreign-brother-sister picnic. The picnic, which will be held at Moscow City Park, will begin at 5:30 p.m. according to Linda Frazier, Kappa, chairman for the committee.—(Bower photo)

## Senior Days oriented toward academic events, says Dean Boyd Martin

Counselors and superintendents from high schools across the state are praising the University of Idaho Senior Day's programs because it is oriented toward academic and not social events, said Dean Boyd Martin. The Senior Day program will draw more than 200 of Idaho's top high school seniors to get a preview of university life.

The students started arriving last night and will be exposed to a full range of University activities during their three-day stay.

Selected by their high schools to attend the meeting based on their outstanding scholastic achievement, the seniors

will meet with the deans of the nine colleges for academic counseling, attend class sessions of their choice and tour the various living groups. They will also hear addressed by President Ernest W. Hartung and Associated Students President Larry Craig.

The housing arrangements have been set up so that five seniors will live in each Greek house with the remainder of the students staying in the halls.

The keynote address by President Hartung in the Borah theatre will start off today's activities at 9 a.m. Class visitations of all colleges are scheduled for 10 a.m. The noon luncheon will feature Captain Harry Davey, assistant dean of men, as speaker.

A continuation of class visitations at 1 p.m. will be followed by guided tours

of living groups and campus buildings at 3 p.m.

That evening there will be a banquet and a talent show in the Dipper will round out the day's activities.

Following breakfast in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday morning the deans of all colleges will address the students. Ending the three-day program will be a luncheon in the SUB Blue Bucket.

About 50 of the state's high schools are participating in the event. Each student's transportation and lodging costs are being paid for by the University.

As an example of the type of students coming to the University under this recruitment program, Larry Craig said, "We are getting such people as the top six students of Caldwell High School."

Senior Days committee chairman is Dennis Albers, Lambda Chi.

## Dad's Day '68 begins Nov. one

Dad's Day '68 with the theme "Pop Those Wildcats," will begin Friday, November 1, with the announcement of the Dad of the Year finalists. Other events scheduled for Friday night include the announcement of the winner of the sign contest, the Vandal Rally and the TGIF Dad's Day Talent Show.

"On the weekend of November 2, we're going to keep things pop-poppin' for pop," William McCurdy, Boise, general chairman of the University of Idaho's 1968 Dad's Day, said.

Saturday kicks off with a Dad's Day breakfast, followed by the Turkey Trot. The game Saturday afternoon pairs the Vandals against the Weber State Wildcats for an exciting Big Sky game.

"Highlights of Saturday, November 2, will be the football game at 1:30 p.m. between Idaho and Weber State College," McCurdy continued. "The theme of the day will be 'Pop the Wildcats.' But we expect to have things poppin' long before game time with a musical evening for the dads in the Student Union Friday night, Nov. 1."

The next morning there will be a breakfast for the dads, also in the Student Union. Football players and the Dad of the Year will be introduced at the breakfast.

Each living group on campus is having open house from 4-6 p.m. following the game. The Blue Bucket in the SUB will be having the Baron of Beef Buffet from 5-7 p.m. Big Name Entertainment presents Bill Cosby, one of America's favorite comedians.

General Dad's Day Chairman is Bill McCurdy, Fiji; Christy Eiguren, Gamma Phi, Dad of the Year Contest; Kathy Brassy, Kappa, Dad's Day Breakfast; Mimi Millensifer, Pi Phi, programs and Rich Lechner, SAE, publicity.

## Non-Communist leader will speak at WSU

Francois Mitterand, leader of the non-Communist Federation of the Left in France, will speak at Washington State University October 22 in Todd Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mitterand was Charles de Gaulle's opponent in the 1965 French elections and also opposed the general in the national referendum which was called following the student rebellion in Paris last spring.

He was instrumental three years ago in forming the Federation of the Left, associating liberals, Social Democrats and various left-of-center splinter groups in what is the nearest thing to a French Labor party.

Known as the "grand young man of the moderate left," Mitterand, 52, last spring gradually moved to the left near his allies of the moment, the Communists.

When de Gaulle returned to power in 1958, Mitterand opposed him, saying, "I cannot forget that he (de Gaulle) was first proposed, and supported, by an undisciplined army. Legally, he will receive his powers from the representatives of the nation. In fact, he has received it already through an act of force."



## Educational placement Conference begins today

More than 70 educational placement officers from colleges and universities throughout the Northwest will participate in a placement conference at the University of Idaho this weekend, it was announced by Sid Miller, University placement director.

Sponsored jointly by the Northwest Association of School, College and University Staffing, the Pacific Northwest School Personnel Administrators, and the Community College Personnel Officers, the two-day meeting will give the educators a glimpse into the future of placement.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Warren B. Knox, president, College of Idaho; Ray Giles, director of field services, Eastern Washington State College, and Eugene Kerr, supervisor of data processing, Washington State University.

Panel members, discussing "Placement and Personnel Functions: A Look to the Future," will be H. Lyman Hilby, manager of school and college placement, University of Washington; Erling Oakland, director of personnel, Seattle Community Col-

lege; and Dr. Ivan Settles, director of personnel, Parkrose Public Schools, Parkrose, Ore.

The conference is open to the public. Today's schedule of events begins at 9 a.m. with a Joint Session presided over by Don Pickrel, secretary of the Pacific Northwest School Personnel Administrators. Speakers at the session will be Ray Giles on "ASCUS Services," and Eugene Kerr will speak on "Computer Horizons."

Individual business meetings will be conducted from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. At 11:45 a.m. a luncheon and joint business meeting will begin with Sid Miller presiding.

The conference will be adjourned at 1 p.m. this afternoon.

Northwest Association of School, College and University Staffing officers for 1968 are: president—Sid Miller, Placement Director, University of Idaho; vice-president—Ray Giles, Director of Field

Services, Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, and secretary-treasurer—Lloyd Olson, Assistant Director, Placement Bureau, Washington State University, Pullman.

Current officers for the Pacific Northwest School Personnel Administrators are: chairman—Jack Moore, Assistant Superintendent, Central Valley School District, Spokane, and secretary—Don Pickrel, Assistant Director of Personnel, Spokane Public Schools, Spokane.

### Book sale held

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual sale of used books today and tomorrow, at the Moscow Hotel. The hours today will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Robert Currie elected new pres of childrens council

University of Idaho Special Education Chairman Robert J. Currie has been elected president of the Idaho Council for Exceptional Children.

Currie will now direct the activities of the 500-member organization. As president, he will develop programs for the state's exceptional children and carry out other functions of the council.

University of Idaho faculty members attending the October state meeting of the organization included Currie, Laurence Carlson, assistant professor of special education, and James Bradshaw, instructor of special education.

Special education student trainees attending the conference included Janice Bunney, Joyce H. Collins, off-campus; Carlye Cook, Kay Morgan, DG; Jeannie L. Thines, Gamma Phi, and Rita Sherbenou, Forney.

One of this nation's best known researchers in the field of learning disabilities, Dr. Samuel B. Clements, will speak at the University of Idaho today, it was announced by Currie.

Dr. Clements, who is director of the Child Guidance Study Clinic, University of Arkansas Medical School, will present an address on "Advances in Learning Disabilities" at 7:15 p.m. in the University's Student Union Building.

Preceding the speech, there will be a dinner in honor of Clements beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend both the address and the banquet. Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting the special education office.

## DuPont computation consultant speaks to engineering students

"Amateurs are solving problems with computers that mathematicians could never do," University of Idaho chemistry and chemical engineering students were told Wednesday in an Almqvist lecture by a duPont engineer.

Dr. Roger G. E. Franks, consultant in engineering computation with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware, was the third annual lecturer in the series sponsored by a bequest from Dr. J. Ardur Almqvist, a 1919 Idaho graduate in chemical engineering.

Dr. Franks urged his audience of faculty and students to become familiar with the computers that are available.

"There are a lot of things you are doing or learning to do that you don't have to do. There is a 'black box' to do it for you," he said. "There is no limit to what we can learn with the aid of computers."

He indicated that mathematicians are of less importance to industry since the ad-

vent of the computer. The idea of setting up a mathematical model for industrial problems was not feasible before the computer, because there was no possible way of solving the equations.

He said non-linear equations are essentially impossible to solve mathematically with pencil and paper, but the computer has made them easy. Today a chemical engineer needs to be able to make a mathematical equation for the problem he has before him, but he doesn't need to know how to solve it. The "magic box" can do it instantly.

Dr. Franks said mathematical modeling began in 1953 and '54 with the need for applying analog computers to solving chemical problems. In 1962 and 1963, there was a gradual switch to digital computers, which are faster and cheaper than the analogs.

Dr. Franks was educated at Kings College, London University, and the University of Pennsylvania. He was with Minneapolis Honeywell in process control before joining duPont.

### Abolition group is formed

Students interested in eliminating class officers, S.O.T.E.C.O. (Student Organization to Eliminate Class Officers) has been formed according to Mike Powell and Jim Willms, co-ordinators.

"The goal of this committee," said Powell, "is to eliminate class officers and move toward a more efficient government system."

"It's of vital concern to everyone. That 35% of the student body turn out to validate this election," said Willms. Students interested in the cause are urged to call Jim Willms at 6313 or Mike Powell at 7814 for further information.

### Law institute is told of crowded conditions

"The only word to describe our present conditions is crowded. Often students cannot find a seat, our office space is inadequate, and there isn't enough room for a great number of our law books," Dean Albert R. Menard of the University of Idaho College of Law told more than 60 Idaho and eastern Washington attorneys at the University of Idaho.

Speaking before a securities law institute sponsored jointly by the Idaho Bar Association and the College of Law, Dean Menard continued:

"Hopefully, our crowded conditions may be relieved in the near future. The construction of a new \$1.6 million College of Law building has been approved by the university administration, and a bill to appropriate the necessary funds is to be put before the next session of the Legislature in January.

"The new building, when constructed, will accommodate 300 students compared with the 125 we're able to handle now. It will allow us to accept well-qualified students that we presently have to turn down because of space problems."

Other speakers at the two-day conference will include James E. Newton, regional administrator, United States Securities and Exchange Commission, Seattle; W.E. Meyers, securities administrator, State of Idaho, Boise; George Bell, professor of law, University of Idaho, and Francis Mithoug, attorney, St. Anthony.

These speakers will cover the technical aspects of the Federal Securities Act and the new Idaho Securities Law.

## E-Board discusses class officer abolishment

By CLIFF EIDEMILLER  
An amendment for the abolishment of class officers has been placed on the class officer ballot due to Executive Board action Tuesday night.

The board passed the amendment by a vote of eight to two to place it on the ballot.

ASU Attorney General Randy Stammer announced that at least 35 per cent of the student body must vote in order for the amendment to be considered and then a majority of votes is required for passage and adoption.

"After four years of trying to make a system work, I've thrown up my hands," said Jim Willms, a former class officer and supporter of the class system.

Class responsibilities could be handled better through Activities Council, said ASU vice-president Mike Powell.

It was a general agreement by most of the members of the Executive Board that class officers have no real functions or roles in student government.

"As far as the budget and the classes are concerned," said Budget Director Bob Fry, "the \$5,000 budgeted through the classes for activities can be cut in half through Activities Council and still be doing just as much as the classes are presently."

The amendment was voted against by Ron French and Jim Whistler.

Tom Carroll said that he was not for the abolishment of class officers, but he felt that this was an area where the students should have a chance to voice their own opinions.

"This amendment would also force unopposed candidates to justify their candidacy," said Roger Anderson.

"We have tried to keep the class officer system alive," said Powell. "Last year we established a Class Officer Commission to keep the system going, and like the class officer system, there wasn't enough interest to merit the program, so we abandoned it."

It is necessary now to eliminate duplication in the areas of involvement and simplify our procedures. It is now necessary to eliminate class officers, concluded Powell.

### E-Board action

Executive Board took the following action in their Tuesday night meeting:

1. Approved the constitutional amendment for the ballot to abolish class officers.
2. Filled the E-Board vacancy with Dennis Albers.
3. Approved a report recommending traffic lights for Sixth Street.
4. Made a requisition for a mobile sound system.
5. Approved the election committee appointments.
6. Approved appointments to Communications Board.
7. Approved additional appointments to Student-Faculty Committees.

## Wilber speaks to Republicans

Roland Wilber, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, told a meeting of the U. of I. Young Republicans Wednesday night that Richard Nixon and the Republican Team intend to change the bankrupt policies of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration.

"This can only be done with Republicans in Washington, D.C.," said Mr. Wilber. "It is absolutely essential that the team of George Hansen and Jim McClure be elected if the Republicans are going to do the job necessary for Idaho and the nation."

Mr. Wilber was quoted as saying, "The idea that the present two senators from Idaho work together closely is a myth. They do not! Their votes in the Senate merely cancel one another. We need two votes in Idaho for Republican policies and we now have that chance by electing Congressman George Hansen to the U.S. Senate. A Democrat Senator will only harass the Republican administration."

"Richard Nixon needs the entire Republican Team in Washington if he is to change the policies of the present administration."



# Editorial Opinion

## Wallace Is Not Answer

One of the peculiar aspects of the American political system is that it occasionally produces a participant who is hostile to the system itself and who rejects most of the premises on which the system is based.

Usually such a candidate receives only minute support, and is quickly forgotten. He is labeled a "Freak" and given an obscure place in the history books as one of the occasional attempts to pervert the very system that has allowed him the expression of his position.

George Wallace is such a case. But in this very peculiar election year he seems to be gathering a great deal of support. His candidacy may have some humorous aspects, but it is far from a joke. It is a real danger.

Wallace is running a campaign that plays upon the fears of the American people in a time of crisis. Today a changing technology and a population explosion have changed the face of the nation. Formerly oppressed people no longer will tolerate oppression. The racially and economically disadvantaged minorities are demanding an equal opportunity. Youth is demanding that the society play the game by the rules of democracy. We are in a time of change. That change is a threat to some. Those who have grown content with society look at the impending change as a threat to their security. They look toward any hope that change will be reversed and their position will not be endangered.

George Wallace plays on those fears. He sees a communist menace in every corner, and tells the crowds of a "monolithic force" that will "bury you." Wallace denies that he is a racist, but his actions have always proven differently. When he was Governor of Alabama he stood in the way of equal rights for all Americans.

Wallace finds easy solutions for all the problems of a troubled nation. He would run over protesting youth with his car. He would let the states decide whether black citizens were worthy of full citizenship and an equal education. He would give the nation a healthy dose of law and order, and station troops in the federal capitol. In the area of foreign policy Wallace would defeat our "enemies" with any force necessary, and would make it clear

that the American way of life is the only way we would tolerate. Dissent and treason are one and the same to him.

The fact that George Wallace could succeed in accomplishing his goals is clear. He could give the nation law and order with federal troops, he could quiet protesting youth by not allowing them to speak. He would win the war in Vietnam with force. And he would change the face of America.

In George Wallace's change, however, lurks the elements that would destroy what is best in America today. He would put the lid on the kettle, and there would be no problems that one could see until the pot exploded in revolution.

With federal troops in the Capitol there would be law and order, with the charge of treason being used flagrantly, there would be little dissent, and with a military victory in Vietnam there would be little opposition to American power.

The consequences of the Wallace solution, in the long range perspective are hideous: Free speech being trampled, free assembly abridged, and the development of a pseud-military state.

America is in a time of crisis, we agree. But George Wallace is not the answer. He offers the same answer that Hitler offered to a troubled Germany, and Mussolini offered to a chaotic Italy. Wallace could make the trains run on time, and he could find the reason for all our troubles in a racial minority. He might even be able to find an ultimate solution to the problem.

He has a right to his opinions and to voice them. But those opinions should be rejected by the American voters.

America does not need a presidential campaign that is powered by fear and motivated by racial hate. America today needs to take a long look at itself, and select leaders with reason and prudence. We cannot accept George Wallace's easy answers to the hard problems that this nation faces today.

We urge you to speak out against Wallace and his positions. We urge you not to support this man, and to do everything you can to insure his resounding defeat both in Idaho and the nation.—C.L.S.

## CHARLIE HORSES

### To Roone Arledge

a reprint from the Montana Kaimin

by Charlie Johnson

Editor's note: Mr. Johnson is the sports editor of the Montana Kaimin which is an independent daily newspaper published at the University of Montana at Missoula.

Mr. Roone Arledge  
Executive Producer of ABC Sports  
New York, N.Y.

Roone, baby;

Look Roone, I realize you had to send your best announcers, cameramen and equipment to Mexico City for the Olympics, couldn't you have spared at least one competent announcer and cameraman for the Montana-Idaho game Saturday?

I realize the game certainly doesn't transcend the Olympics in importance; in fact, you may regard it as the low point of your football schedule, but still there is no excuse for the wretched job the ABC crew did in Idaho on Saturday.

For the first time in the history of football telecasting, viewers could actually see all 22 players on every play, thanks to the cameraman's insistence on shooting the game from miles away. This is fine, Roone, we all like to see what the right safety does on a dive play, but sometimes, just sometimes Roone, it's nice to show a close-up shot of the backfield.

On these rare plays when we did see the backfield, the cameraman would follow the wrong man into the line. Don't get me wrong Roone, I know that no one is perfect. I've seen great cameramen get faked out in the Rose Bowl too, but blowing every other play is ridiculous. While the quarterbacks' execution was good, it would hardly pass for legdemain.

Now Roone, we've been hearing a great deal lately about ABC's creative photography in sports productions, and how you have pioneered the use of instant replay, isolated and

slow motion cameras. I know you had an instant replay camera in Moscow, Roone, but why didn't you teach the guy how to use it? After Doug Bain scored the Grizzlies' third touchdown (which, incidentally, the cameraman missed) a few of us expected to see the play again. No such luck.

I must compliment your photographer, however, Roone, for taking the funniest shot of the season. When the officials were measuring for a crucial first down, your cameraman, bless him, was right there and got a great shot of the chain—the wrong chain.

And those announcers, what great personalities they were. They were so poor they made a certain Missoula sports-caster sound like Frank Gifford. I can excuse them for calling Montana anything from Minnesota to the Bobcats, but when they kept showing Wally Brown and identifying him as Jack Swarthout, that was too much.

To add to the chaos, the game was interrupted by little reports from another show, network or something.

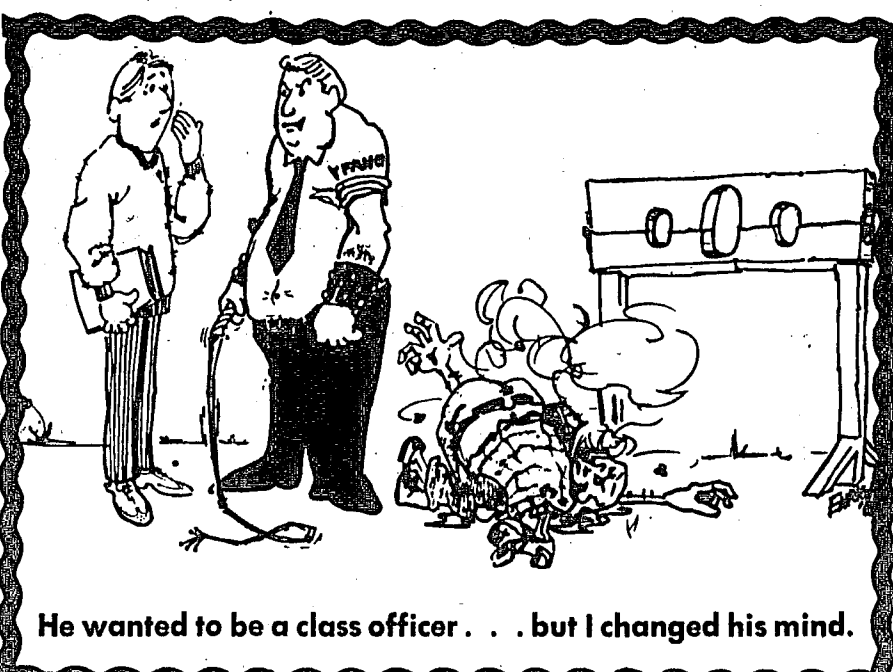
"This is not very sophisticated," a strong voice said, seemingly referring to the ABC coverage, and it certainly was not.

Were you so desperate, Roone, that you had to send a couple of correspondence school announcers and cameramen to broadcast the game?

I was really disappointed, Roone, because ABC Sports productions have been outstanding in the past. But after Saturday's debacle, it appears that ABC Sports is returning to the same level of mediocrity as the rest of ABC's productions.

I can hardly wait to see what kind of job you do on the 1968 Summer Olympics.

Peace,  
C. Horses



## FOcus the Darn Thing

by Bruce Noll

You may have noticed, Miss Kenworthy, I'm all for poetic arguments. The one of Ogden Nash you present is sensibly said—too much so. Fortunately, for many young ladies on campus, the dudes either agree with Mr. Nash's awareness of truth, that is, the futile effort to do one's own sick phrase "snap them out of it" OR they didn't know what I was about. Sadder of all, none of them passed on the lines of Edmund Waller. "Give me but what this ribbon sounds like all the rest the sun goes round."

Brief on last week's statute bit: he says the response of a few people have begun to make his sixty-odd year stance worthwhile.

For two hours Wednesday a new acquaintance and I dabbled with sensitive moments and a motion camera. It wasn't a David Lean type thing and should it turn out no Warhol will be put to shame. But it seems that putting poetic images of the mind onto celluloid is far more frustrating than setting them on paper.

I've wondered what lured us out the other day—the same thing that has probably sucked so many eyes to camera viewfinders and self-made "art" films. Conjecturing came easy. Whether the people involved realize it or not, the UNDERGROUND fic had its one of the closest to life art forms. I accent UNDERGROUND to differentiate between the "Hollywood commercial perfectionists." Turning on with a camera is not necessarily more or less rewarding than doing your thing on paper or canvas. So, why "close to life?"

One of the words that cats like Antonioni make the amateur think he has to put into action is "improvisation." Both cameraman and (in this case) actress, got taken up with recording the emotions we tried to provoke. Phrases flew: "You did it! That's it exactly; Great!! We became fully aware of the people we were creating, the personalities who could move, run, laugh and become depressed.

There are better analogies to life that can be made from amateur pics. Once the trigger is pulled money and time start to trill in front of your face. Make it good, Bruce, you can't afford rotakes—you can't erase or re-print. You put it in a can and send it off. Then you think of the shots you could have done better, others you missed or didn't think of. But your work is sealed. You've got to accept whatever the past has given. If there are enough pieces you can splice the edit together as something of meaning. And if it flops you can't say "—it" because other people are involved. And finally, and I put this last, somewhere something in me wants to ask, what will others think?

I hope I have not offended you. I only wish for a little more mature coverage.

Thank you,  
Karen Barr, KIG

## Realization is shocking

Dear Jason,  
Last Sunday at the CUP convention I came to a shocking realization; a realization that several students do not seem concerned about student rights. This is first evidenced in the CUP platform which does not even mention support for the Student Bill of Rights or the abolition of women's hours.

The latter was of particular interest to me because of its obvious abridgement of human freedom and the subtle inference that our young ladies have not responsibility. To alleviate this important omission in the platform I proposed an amendment to the platform calling for CUP to strongly urge abolishing women's hours. The response of the convention was that the amendment failed to obtain a second.

The obvious question now is whether students are concerned about their rights. CUP obviously feels students aren't concerned. What do you think?

Sincerely,  
Kermit Stagers  
Lindley Hall



## The Golden Fleece

### Wednesday Night In Court

By Chris L. Smith, Editor

Wednesday evenings are generally pretty dull on campus. If you get bored for a little entertainment may I recommend the Student Traffic Court as a distinctly different diversion. The only production that might be its equal would be Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

Presided over by Chairman Wade Curtis, the court sits in judgment over student traffic cases. The procedure for getting a case into the court is fairly simple. If you receive a traffic ticket from the campus police you fill out an appeal form and submit it to the appropriate office. Your case is put on the docket for the next time the court meets and you receive a notice to appear.

The court's version of judicial process defies simple explanation. It fits into no established procedural pattern. The defendant's name is posted on the door and at the appointed time he is invited in. Chairman Curtis introduces the members of the court, its law student "legal eagle," and its secretary. He then reads to the defendant and the court the statement of the defendant prepared giving his reasons for the appeal. After that rendition, the defendant is asked if he has anything to add, and the members of the court and the legal advisor ask questions. Then sometimes the defendant asks questions of the court and a general "give and take" process goes on.

The high point of last Wednesday's judicial comedy was reached when the Chairman and members of the court allowed themselves to be drawn into an argument over the legality of the court with a defendant. The other interesting moment came when a defendant was brought into the room while the judges were still deliberating whether the previous offense was worth \$1 or \$5. Those two little moves certainly added a lot to the image of the student judicial system in the eyes of the students involved.

On the surface this "informal justice" may seem acceptable. But more than a

cursory glance at it reveals that the student traffic court operates in a manner that violates all normally accepted civil rights and conflicts with accepted judicial procedure.

The main problem with the traffic court is that there is no presumption of innocence and no adversary proceeding. The court told me that it assumes neither innocence or guilt, but believes that because a person has been given a ticket that "he has probably committed a traffic offense." The court itself acts as the prosecutor, and the individual, it seems, has to prove to the court that there is a reasonable doubt as to his guilt. The officer making the charges does not appear at the proceedings unless the defendant especially requests it, and he has no opportunity to confront the complaining witness. The ticket is considered complaint enough by the court to warrant the hearing and the assumption of guilt.

The process seems to be a little shady on the information side also. The ticket is titled a "summons." On it nowhere is there any information that a student has a right to appeal. The summons is not a summons to a court where a person's guilt will be proved, but is a summons to the business office where a person's right to pay will be proved beyond question.

The idea of an appeal in the proceed-

ings also seems to be a bit irregular. An appeal technically is made from a lower court to a higher court, and appeals the fact that the lower court has made an error in law that invalidates its decision. For that reason the person appealing requests that the decision be reversed by the higher court. But, in the Student Traffic Court there is no lower court. "The officer is actually the lower court," the Chairman explained to me. The appeal then is an appeal from the judicial error of a police officer acting as a court.

Well, maybe, but it is a strange system in which one man can be at once the complaining witness, jury, and the judge. It is also pretty irregular where there is no one bringing the charges other than the court itself, where the defendant is not allowed to question the complaining witnesses, and where there is not a presumption of innocence.

With all the errors in procedure that the Traffic Court makes in every case it would seem incredible if any higher judicial body ever upheld any of its decisions. It would seem even more incredible if the student judicial system didn't subject its own house to a swift broom and give the traffic court and its chairman a good cleaning in the near future. Civil rights are "in," guys.

## First Semester Idaho Arts Calendar

Oct. 15-30	Prints by Thomas Seawell, State University College of New York on display, Vandal Lounge of the SUB
Oct. 23-26	Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, Fall drama production, 8 p.m., University Auditorium
Oct. 19-Nov. 10	The transformation of Space through geometry and symmetry on display, University Museum
Nov. 1-30	Painting by Howard Huff and Dave Oravez of Boise College on display, Vandal Lounge of the SUB
Nov. 2	Bill Cosby in Dad's Day Concert, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Gym
Nov. 10-16	Trouper's Theatre North Idaho tour
Nov. 16-Dec. 3	Antique Maps on display, University Museum

## The Idaho Argonaut

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## To The Editor

Where was the float?

Dear Jason:

What goes? Why no picture of the winning Homecoming '68 parade float in the Arg?

I realize that it must be quite a shock after 15 years of Greek dominance for an Independent Hall to claim this honor, but didn't we at least rate more than one line (the last), under a picture of the Pi Kappa Alpha fire truck?

The women of McCoy Hall and the men from Chrisman spent many hours working on their "A Taste of Defeat" float (I know because I was there), and I feel that it is a slap in the face not to receive more recognition. I realize much space in your last issue was dedicated to the parade, (a picture of the Arg, staff members in the car with Gov. Samuelson stickers, the Upham-Forney float and the previously mentioned Pi Kap fire truck.) But why not the WINNING Chrisman-McCoy float?

I believe congratulations are in order to the women of McCoy and the men of Chrisman who worked so long and hard on their beautiful float. As anyone who watched the Homecoming parade would know, their efforts were well rewarded. I would like to lastly offer my personal thanks to Mike Lind who contributed his truck and especially to James (Charlie) Brown who designed the float and spent countless hours working on it. Believe me, without the 'good guy' this float wouldn't have been possible.

Yours truly,  
Chub Morris  
Chrisman Hall

Editor's note: Yes, Mr. Morris, it was not the best of policy to print a picture of the Argonaut car and it was unfortunate that we omitted the winning float and just to show you that I am on your side, I would like to volunteer to help you pay the doctor bills on your broken arm, s.a.b.

## Harris editorial 'untrue'

Dear Jason,

I was a bit upset when I read your editorial concerning the "persecution" of Dave Harris by a society that wants violence because it aids their affluence. I believe that this is a totally untrue and irresponsible statement on your part.

First of all, Viet Nam is not an economic war, but a political war. This is war between two political systems seeking to further their own interests. If anything, this war has been an economic burden to both sides.

Secondly, war is incompatible with an industrial society. The interests of capitalism require peace and not war. Only peace permits the rational calculations upon which capitalistic action is based, while the irrationality and chaos of war are opposed to the very spirit of capitalism. Thirdly, I doubt that Dow wants to keep the war going and is lobbying to the extent that you imply; if you have facts and figures please present them. The napalm that Dow makes is very much appreciated

by the G.I.'s in a tight situation, just as Sarraan Wrap, which Dow also makes, is appreciated by a college man in a different type of tight situation.

The idea that war was waged for profit died by the mid-30's. Viet Nam is a political war and its very existence is an economic burden on our society. I believe that you will have to find some other reason for the conviction of Dave Harris than the capitalists saw in him a threat to their affluence.

Yours truly,  
Tim Cronin  
Chrisman

## Writer lauds Tasby

Dear Jason:

I read Joe Tasby's column on Tuesday, and as usual it stunned me with its truth, its sarcasm, and its sincerity. I talked with Joe Tasby yesterday, and found a lonely man, yet one with faith and the drive of self-expression of his beliefs. He leads, but leads what, as no one will follow, at least not many. At least he tries, which is better than I can say for a lot of this campus.

CUP Convention convened Sunday to determine candidates for student offices. CUP represents the only political party on campus and therefore carries considerable influence. Realizing this, one might expect a mad-house of delegates. This, however, was not the case, as in spots attendance was sparse. And why not? I counted seven living groups not represented and I imagine there were more.

The TKEs brought in Miss Lisa Baker for their dance but they couldn't come. The Alpha Chi's sent a page, but not a delegation. The Sigma Nu's and the people from FarmHouse had reserved tables, but also refused to come. And on and on . . . A picture of Y C McNease appeared in the last Arg. If you frown when you're winning coach, what happens when you lose?

Keep up the good work, Joe. The people with blondes don't always have more fun!

Houghton H. Whithead  
Sigma Chi

## The 'Playmate' once again.

Dear Jason,

I hate to get involved with something as petty as a dispute over the destruction of a Playmate's "image," but I would like to congratulate you on explaining to the TKE's that it was their "image" being hurt, not Miss Baker's.

Almost all of your editorial was well written and quite truthful, but do you know what libel and slander are? Some of your malicious statements against the TKE's ( . . . "If you can't go Greek and all the dorms are full, go TKE, and then only as a last resort" . . . "A Man's Sorority" . . . etc.) have brought the Arg's editorial section to the level of the Berkeley Barb's classified ad section.

# CL

By Cliff

Candidates for asked to answer election issue of dental candidate of the question class. Vice-president treasurer candidate only one. The freshmen questions: 1. How would propose to get in campus and 2. In your opinion classes function

## freshm



1. As class p create more inte having guest speaker issues. A 1 board will retain bers. A large b are taking an ac of activities, an interest will be a 2. Before the gether, there mu all classes, I sti tion of a steering all class officer vote on "E" I Sophomore class allow for reprecl

## freshm

### Mike

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## freshm

### Steve Leroy

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## freshm



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# Class officer candidates state views on issues

By Cliff Eldemiller

Candidates for class offices were asked to answer some questions for the election issue of the Argonaut. Presidential candidates were to answer two of the questions for their respective class. Vice-president and secretary-treasurer candidates were to answer only one.

The freshmen were submitted these questions:  
1. How would you as a class officer propose to get more students involved in campus and class activities?  
2. In your opinion, how can all four classes function as one unit?

## freshman president



David Wishney

1. As class president, I plan first to create more interest in extended board by having guest speakers and debates on current issues. A large and active extended board will retain the interest of its members. A large board means more people are taking an active part in the planning of activities, and in turn more general interest will be around.

2. Before the classes can function together, there must be representation from all classes. I strongly support the formation of a steering committee, composed of all class officers, and the acquisition of a vote on "E" board for Freshman and Sophomore class presidents. Both points allow for representation and a stronger voice for underclassmen.

## freshman president

Mike Keston

NO PICTURE AVAILABLE

1. At every one of my extended board meetings I would have controversial speakers and debates about campus issues. Starting at the beginning of the year the Frosh Extended Board would begin taking action on these issues. This action would first go through the proper channels and if nothing happened, action would go through other channels. I think this would get enough people interested so that the Frosh Extended Board would have to start holding its meetings in the SUB Ballroom or some other large building.

2. I propose that all four classes' class officers meet at least once a week. This would begin the process of all four classes working together, which could be very effective in student government on our campus.

## freshman president

Steve Leroy



1. I would get more students involved in campus activities through better and more varied programs. The programs should encourage participation by their quality.

2. The four classes should not function as a unit. Classes should work for the individuals in the class and interior development within the class.

## freshman president



Steve Russell

1. The task necessary to enhance freshman participation is to have each student personally involved. Each class officer would periodically visit each living group. An informal person-to-person discussion of class activities and policies would evolve. This method of personal contact with all freshmen would enhance greater interest and participation.

2. I optimistically look forward to future class-to-class relationships. However, I don't feel we should worry about solving tomorrow's problems before we've even started on solving today's. All my initial efforts, therefore, will be aimed at establishing effective class unity before worrying about future class-to-class relationships.

## freshman president

Mike Keilty

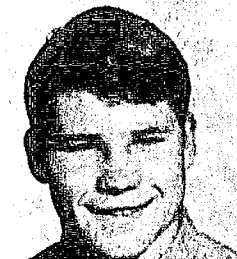


1. First of all, in order to have more participants in class activities, there has to be more activities in which to participate. For instance, such things as hootenannies and exchanges between halls, sororities and fraternities. Also, informal forums should be held in which students can express ideas and opinions concerning student affairs, and possibly intramural leagues in such games as volleyball in which a fraternity would be paired with a girls' hall and sororities would be matched with boys' halls. The most important thing I advocate is class unity and these forementioned ideas could help to establish this condition.

2. There are many ways in which all four classes can function as one unit. For example, a weekly meeting that is represented by all class officers in which four or five housing groups can get together and discuss student affairs. Another possibility would be to have a class review board in which classes would be evaluated and a pamphlet would be formed telling the worth of classes to certain fields and the effectiveness of their instructors. This would bring all four classes closer in their relationships.

## freshman vice-president

Paul Nelson



1. When the average student arrives on this campus he is interested in every aspect of university life. Unfortunately, this interest in terms of campus politics has never been adequately fostered. The class must be kept informed on all matters pertaining to the class individually or in relationship to the student body.

## freshman vice-president

Tim Curley



1. To get more people interested in campus and class activities, the class officers must demand dedicated representatives. If I can get people interested enough to select competent "live-wire" extended board members, the class, on the whole, could function as effectively as it should.

## freshman secretary-treasurer

Niki Mattmiller

NO PICTURE AVAILABLE

1. Enthusiasm and interest on the part of an officer, if handled correctly, can create enthusiasm and interest in the class members. Not only do we need to have more participation in activities and an active extended board, but we need to work personally with the members of the class.

The sophomores were asked these questions:  
1. What should be the role of the class in the university environment?  
2. In your opinion, is the present Extended Board system adequate for a progressive type of class government?

## sophomore president

Lee McCollum



1. The class should be responsible for providing a practical method of expressing student opinion and making possible a direct link between the student and his student government.

2. No, the idea is basically sound. However, the lack of power of the classes to act in their own behalf is the reason that classes have been so ineffective in the past. I believe, if classes were given a voice on executive board, specifically a vote, enthusiasm would be increased.

## sophomore president

Bill McCurdy



1. The sophomore class must fully utilize its potential for revitalizing the University academically and in the area of student government. If the University is to progress, the administration must be made to recognize the value and rights of the student, both individually and collectively.

2. Progressive government will come to this campus only when a student senate or a similar body is established. Presently all real student governmental power is in the hands of eleven Juniors and Seniors (the ASUI officers and Executive Board.) To be progressive the system must first become representative.

## sophomore vice-president

Bob Taber



2. Definitely not! This is so because as yet our type of class government has not progressed, and people are not interested in a stagnant government. I am going to work for a form of class government with more power and responsibility within each respective class. The ASUI Executive Board controls the Associated Student Body as a whole, but it should be up to class officers to control the duties and responsibilities of their class; these duties being assigned via my proposal. P.S. Class officers are necessary. Vote no October 22.

## soph. secretary-treasurer

Mardell Nelson



1. At the present time, the extended boards function mainly in coordinating class activities. I would like to see class extended boards taking a more active part in governing and legislative functions.

In order for the extended board system to be an effective policy making and selecting body, it must have voting power on E-Board.

## Junior class officers received these questions:

1. Are classes bogged down by precedents that were established by previous class? If so, describe how these bonds can be broken. If you disagree that classes are not bogged down, explain about power of class governments.

2. How can the individual classes work with the faculty and the Administration for better communications?

3. If Executive Board is converted to a senate type of student government, will there still be a need for class government within the ASUI? Explain why or why not.

## junior president

Mike Ransom



1. The power of class governments depends solely upon the caliber of its representation. Further more, government is only as good as those it represents. Clearly this indicates the necessity for having a meaningful dialogue between representatives and those they represent. Without better communication, student government will cease to be of importance.

2. The only approach to better communication is one of more active and enthusiastic participation. The class president should determine class opinion and then adequately voice that opinion before all E-Board meetings. In the past the class president has failed his responsibility as an ex-officio of that body. Hopefully, this can be remedied.

## junior president

Jim Mottern



1. Since different students with new ideas make up each new junior class, we are not bogged down by precedents that were established by previous classes. Juniors have the option of changing and improving old activities such as the Blood Drive and the Junior-Senior Dance. We also have the choice to add new services to the University such as preparing in booklet form an outline of all university student committees. Juniors have the right and ability to change their class activities and this is the reason that no two junior classes are alike.

2. I believe that there would still be a need for class government if a student senate type of government is set up at the University of Idaho. Although the student senate would give each class representation, it would not give the class members a direct procedure to express their opinions. The class extended boards and class government would have to be kept in my opinion to provide this direct contact with the students.

## junior vice-president



Jeff Williams

The primary problem with class officers is they do not have enough responsibility. The students must elect responsible leaders who will represent them, and leaders who can go before Executive Board to plead for more responsibility.

If class officers were abolished and a senate type of student government installed, there would be even less student representation than there is now.

## junior secretary-treasurer

Linda Youngberg



3. When E-Board converts to a Senatorial government, class officers could finally become a powerful voting member. Where else is there total student representation? How else can you educate students about campus affairs? When this change occurs, class officers will be the needed link between the Senate and individual students via Extended Boards.

## senior president



Dan Guither

In order to bring the senior class together into a functional class body we first must have something to offer the

senior class. This year the CUP candidates for senior class officers propose several areas of participation that will involve all seniors.

These areas are:

- 1) class donation to the proposed mall between the UCC and the Memorial Gym
- 2) Senior Daze — a day that the seniors are honored with administrative positions on campus
- 3) Senior Class function (ex. senior class cruise in the spring)

In answer to question 2, I feel that the future of class government is definitely at stake. The apathy that was shown at this past convention is the result of poor leadership in past years. It is the hope of each candidate to take an active part in the promotion of more participation in student government and other campus activities. This can be best done by offering each class extended board — that gives each class what it wants.

## senior vice-president



Marke Shelley

2. I feel that the poor turnout of candidates running for class offices is a typical example of apathy rather than a crushing blow to class government. With this feeling of apathy any type of government or organization would run into problems. The solution of the problem is to work to stimulate student interest. This can be done through class government with responsible leadership.

## senior secretary-treasurer



Willie Hawkins

Classes should have officers because they are a segment of this University and each segment has the right to be represented. If apathy remains in class elections, class government will die out. Speaking of apathy in student elections, what about the E-Board turnout last year? I am interested! Are you?

## ASUI ELECTIONS FRESHMAN CLASS OCTOBER 22, 1968

Vote for candidate of your choice by placing an X after the name

CAMPUS UNION PARTY	UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES	WRITE-IN CANDIDATES
President	President	President
David E. Wishney..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Steven H. Leroy..... <input type="checkbox"/>	..... <input type="checkbox"/>
	Michael A. Kesten..... <input type="checkbox"/>	
	Stephen J. Russell..... <input type="checkbox"/>	
	Mike Keilty..... <input type="checkbox"/>	
Vice President	Vice President	Vice President
Tim Curley..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Paul Nelson..... <input type="checkbox"/>	..... <input type="checkbox"/>
Secretary-Treasurer	Secretary-Treasurer	Secretary-Treasurer
Niki Mattmiller..... <input type="checkbox"/>	..... <input type="checkbox"/>	..... <input type="checkbox"/>

SAMPLE BALLOT

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

ABOLISHING CLASS OFFICES

Article V Section 4. Rules pertaining solely to class elections.

Clause 1. The election date for class officers shall be the fifth week following the beginning of fall semester.

Clause 2. Candidates shall be eligible for office in that class to which they have been assigned by the Registrar.

Clause 3. In voting for class officers, each member may vote only for the officers of that class to which he has been assigned by the Registrar.

Clause 4. The nominee receiving a plurality of the votes cast for each office in each class shall be elected to that office.

Article VI Section 1. The elected class officers shall consist of a President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer, from each class and shall serve for a term of one year upon election.

Section 2. The class officers shall preside at the Extended Board meetings of their respective classes. The Extended Board from each class shall include one representative from that class from each living group.

Section 3. The class president shall act as general chairman of the Executive Committee and Extended Board and will be directly responsible to the ASUI Executive Board for the proper function of his class. The activities of the class shall be approved by the Executive Board.

ADD THE FOLLOWING to Article II, Section 2, Clause 3 as it is:  
The Executive Board shall assume the duties and the responsibilities formerly held by class officers. NO  YES



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# Broadway actors to perform sketches on Idaho campus next Monday evening

Phillip Burton's Drama Quartet, comprising four Broadway stage and television actors, will perform a series of dramatic sketches Monday, October 21, at the University of Idaho. The 8 p.m. performances in Memorial Gymnasium are presented at no charge to the public by the Public Events Committee.

Featured in the sketches, entitled "The Battle of the Sexes," are Janet Hayes, singer as well as actress, who has appeared in such Broadway hits as "Camelot" and "The Music Man," and in television in "The Cara Williams Show" and "The Gift of the Magi;" John Boni, also an actor-singer, whose repertoire includes

Shakespeare, Anouilh, and such popular musicals as "Finian's Rainbow," and "Oklahoma;" Christian Alderson, a young actor from Broadway who appeared in "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," and television in Ibsen's "Ghosts," and Deborah Gordon, Lady MacBeth in Off-Broadway's successful production of "MacBird," who brings experience as Lady Macbeth at the International Theatre Festival in Denver and Aspen, Colorado.

All four players have been directed by Phillip Burton, Director of the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York.

The program plays many variations on

the theme of man versus woman. The first part illustrates the theme by introductory and connecting dialogue that ties together scenes from Shakespeare's "The

## Kirkwood receives art prize at Boise

Three University of Idaho artists have returned from the Idaho Art Association conference in Boise, one with the membership show Purchase Prize.

Mary Kirkwood, professor of art, was awarded the prize from the First Security Bank, which purchased her oil painting, "Candidate." Others attending the conference at Boise State College were Professor Arnold Westerlund and Roger Baker, a graduate student in art.

Judge for the membership show was James Haseltine, director of the Washington State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Professor Kirkwood said of the award-winning painting, "The paint was barely dry when I took it to the exhibit. I was worried about transporting it safely both directions."

Taming of the Shrew," Congreve's "The Way of the World," Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," Strindberg's "The Father," and Chekhov's "The Bear."

Part two consists of three sketches by Phillip Burton, "Art Thou Not Romeo?," in which the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" is presented in the styles of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and Shaw's "Man and Superman."

## Student vote urged Tuesday

To abolish class officers is one of the major decisions facing U of I students as the 1968 election day nears. Students are urged to vote Tuesday, October 22, between 8:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. at their respective polls.

Seniors and juniors vote in the Physical Science Building and sophomores and freshmen vote in the basement lounge in the library.

Voters must show their I.D. cards at the polls. Since these are permanent they cannot be photocopied, stamped or marked in any way.

There are only four contested officers in the election races. The candidates are categorized as Campus Union Party, unaffiliated or as write-ins. A vote for a write-in candidate will only be counted if an X is checked by the box by the name.

The constituted amendment up for ratification is stated as follows: "The executive board shall assume the duties and the responsibilities formerly held by class officers." A thirty-five per cent vote of the ASUI is needed to pass the amendment.

## Stereo Lounge Board open to suggestion

The Stereo Lounge Advisory Board, which is responsible for the facilities and program for the stereo lounge, is currently searching for new ideas, suggestions, and improvements from students concerning the operation of the lounge.

Though funds are limited, Stereo Lounge

Advisory Board is open to suggestions and ideas on anything — improvements on the present stock of records, improvements of the lounge itself, and providing a way for students to make suggestions.

The Stereo Lounge is currently trying to purchase a new tape recorder.



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# IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers — on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

### Engineering and Science

**"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."**



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

### Marketing

**"Working with company presidents is part of the job."**



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

### Finance

**"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."**



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

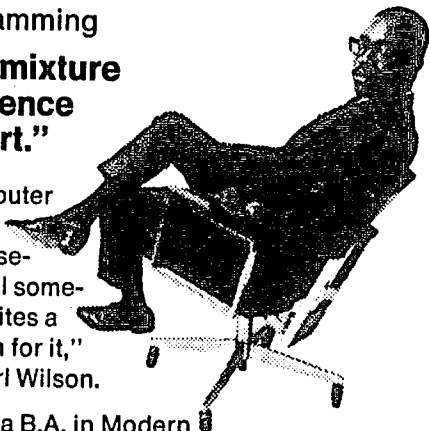
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting — Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

### Programming

**"It's a mixture of science and art."**



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

### Other reasons to consider IBM

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**ON CAMPUS OCT. 22**

An Equal Opportunity Employer



HEDDA GABLER—Corrine Rowland, Tri Delta, standing and Leslie Leek, Tri Delta, rehearse a scene from the University of Idaho's production of "Hedda Gabler." The play will be presented October 24-26 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Miss Rowland plays Hedda Gabler and Miss Leek portrays Mrs. Elvstead.

### Peace Corps talks

Two Peace Corps veterans will be at the University of Idaho during the two weeks of October 28 through November 8 for interviews with prospective volunteers. Write on the campus, should contact Miss Jean Hill, assistant dean of women, UCC 228, phone 6591.

man from Korea will be on campus the first week, joined the second week by a girl, who served in Brazil. Instructors and others interested in scheduling speaking engagements will be available to speak to classes, living groups, or make other organizational appearances. A corps-

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Friday, October

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# Vandals play Oregon Ducks this weekend

By RODGER RITTER  
The Idaho Vandals, fresh from a big 6-45 homecoming win over Montana last Saturday, travel to Eugene, Oregon, this weekend for what may well be their toughest encounter of the season thus far. Coach C McNease and his talented Vandal charges take on the University of Oregon Ducks in Autzen Stadium at 1:30 p.m. and will be looking for their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

McNease feels that the Vandals are going into this game stronger than in any previous games. Kurt Miller and Mike Ballou are the only players still on the injured list so the Vandals will be nearly at full strength. Running back, Jim Pearsall, who has not seen action since the first game because of a pulled hamstring and tackle Jim Thiemeis, who has been nursing bruised knees, will be ready for full action in Saturday's tussle.

When asked about the playing of the Idaho defense in the Montana game McNease commented, "Our boys started doing things on their own, they stopped concentrating on the game—but they didn't lack the effort—consequently they gave away

some touchdowns," McNease added, "We've done things in practice this week to correct this."

On the subject of the Oregon team the Coach added, "Oregon has us out-personneled in every position, but if we play like we've been playing and concentrate on football, we'll have a very good chance."

"The days of Idaho not having a chance to win are over," McNease stated. "We're going into this game and every game thinking we have a chance to win."

The Vandal head mentor expressed his gratitude to the band, rally squad and to the entire student body for their tremendous support. "I think 95 per cent of the students care and I was impressed with their enthusiasm at the game Saturday. It's all these little things that add up into our success. It's really important that the students are aware of what we're doing and that they participate."

McNease expressed his disappointment in the fact that the Vandals play only two home games this season but feels that as more students turn out for the games, more home games will be scheduled.



**WINNER TAKES ALL**—The Lambda Chi's and the Fiji's battled for the Greek intramural football championship last Wednesday. The victorious Lambda Chi's will play Lenley Hall team no. 1 for overall championship next Monday.

# Vandals still lead Big Sky statistics

The powerful Idaho Vandals continue their dominance of Big Sky Conference Statistics as the 1968 gridiron season reaches its midpoint. The theme for this week's action seems to look ahead, not behind, as all the teams are at or above the 500 mark except Montana at 2-3.

Front runner Montana State collides with undefeated and nationally ranked Weber State at Ogden Saturday night in a game that will play a big role in deciding who the conference championship will go to. The Bobcats have won two in league play with WSC yet to play its first Big Sky encounter. Idaho State will be entertaining Montana, while the Idaho Vandals are invading the Pacific-8 Oregon Ducks.

Idaho and Weber State maintain their firm holds on team statistics, with the Vandals first in total offense, rush defense and pass offense. The Wildcats top defense and pass defense with Montana the rushing offense leader.

In individual stats, Steve Olson, Idaho's contribution to the national statistics scene, has passed for nine touchdowns and 1,421 yards. He has added 69 in rushing making him the individual offense leader with

1,490 followed by MSU's Dennis Erickson with 917. Idaho's own Jerry Hendren heads the receiving department with 52 catches for 804 yards and seven TD's, making him the leading scorer.

Vandal punter, Ron Davis, still leads the league in that department with a 41.7 average in 35 punts. Rob Young is still the runner-up in the rushing department as he has rolled up 584 yards in 109 carries. Idaho's speedy defensive back, Kenny Dotson, is second in the number of interceptions made with a total of seven.

## Bowling team tryouts

Try-outs for the ASUI bowling team will be held Tuesday, October 22, instead of October 17 as originally scheduled. The try-outs will be at 7 p.m. in the SUB game room.

All those trying out should be present for this last series, as the team will be determined at this time.

## Varsity Ski Team meets

All persons interested in the varsity ski team are to meet with Mr. Ostyn at 5 p.m. October 23 in room 107 of Memorial Gymnasium.

## Lambda Chi is champ in intramural football

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Gamma Delta 12-8 Wednesday to win the Greek Intramural Football Championship.

The Lambda Chi's play Lenley Hall team no. 1 on Monday for the overall championship. The game will be played at 4:05 on the baseball field.

Both teams are undefeated so far. In the Greek Championship game Rick Day scored both Lambda Chi touchdowns on pass plays. The Fiji touchdown was scored by Pat Emmingham on a pass play. Fowler kicked the field goal.

## Cross-country meets Whitman

The Vandal cross country team travels to Walla Walla this Saturday for the Whitman Invitational meet.

The meet will be run over a standard four mile course. Other schools participating will be Whitman and Boise College.

Idaho won the meet last year and is favored to win again this year. The Vandals placed fourth in the U. of I. Invitational held in Moscow homecoming weekend.

The six man team consists of Tom Burk-wist, Pete Whitford, Bob Hamilton, Vern Deahl, Fred Lake, and Gary Johnson.

Four of these men have run the four mile course in times near or below 20 minutes which is considered good. The times are Tom Burk-wist, 19:31; Pete Whitford, 19:39; Bob Hamilton, 19:32; and Vern Deahl, 20:05.

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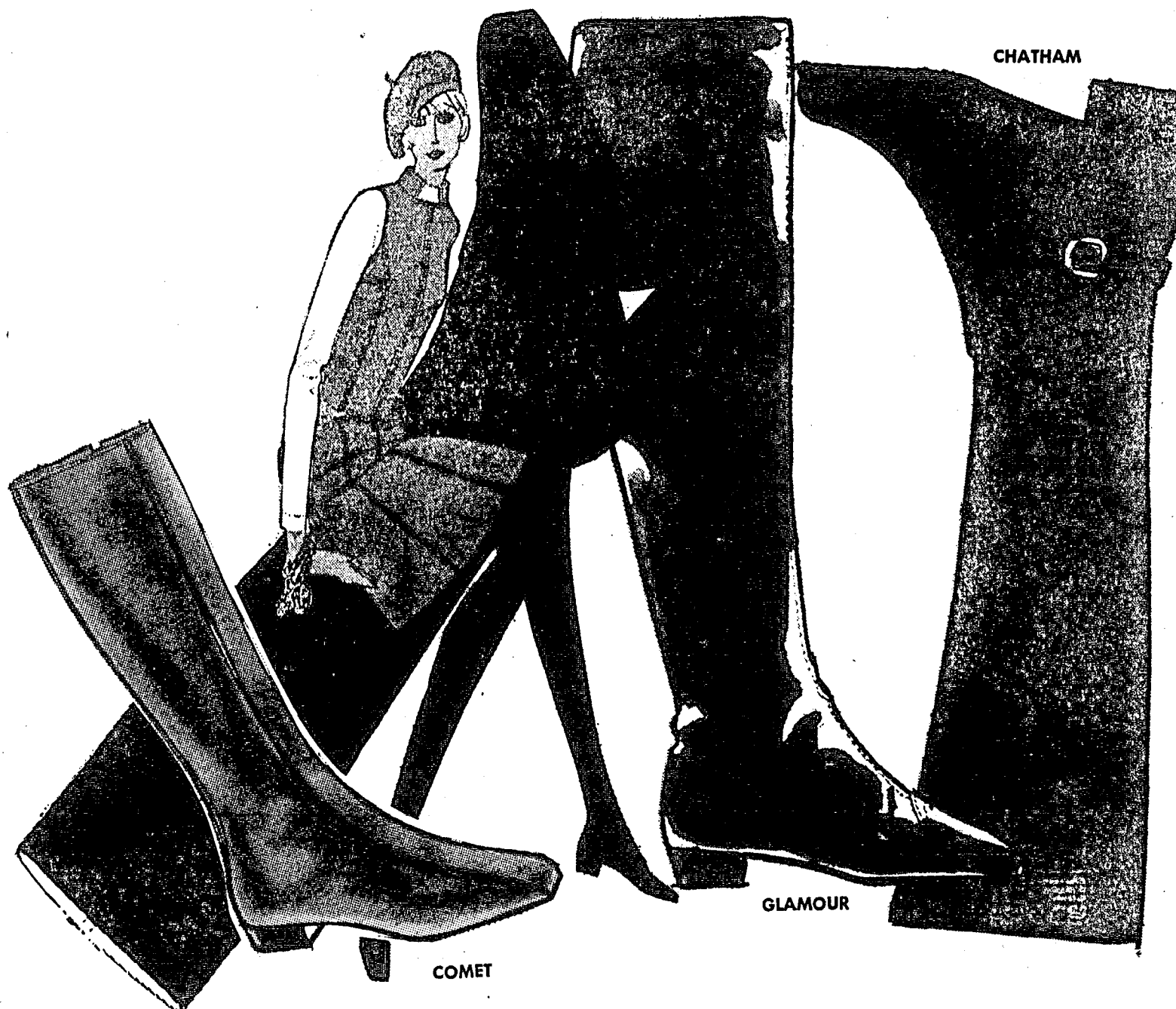
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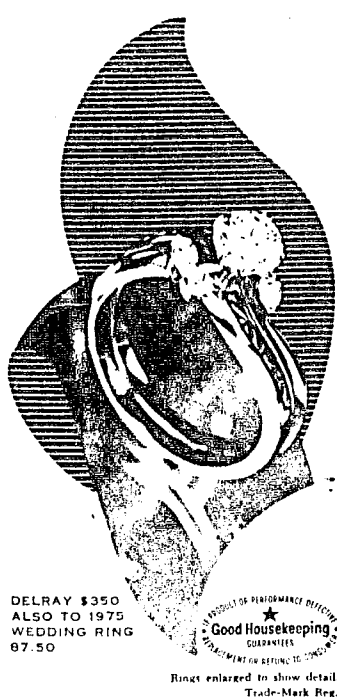
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# Morrison-Knudson man speaks at conference

"Why is the new worker today less prepared than he should be? Why was his father a better prospective employee?" These were among the questions asked at a dinner for participants in the sixth annual conference of the Idaho Personnel and Guidance Association meeting at the University of Idaho Student Union.

Speaking was the director of labor relations for one of the world's largest construction companies — Lee Knack, Boise, of Morrison-Knudson Company, Inc. He said the father of today's worker had acquired more work habits, a better attitude earlier and a better understanding of what he had to do.

Knack suggested that the upgrading and increasing of academic education while

neglecting vocational training contributes to the worker's plight. He said most Idaho vocational education facilities are directed toward agriculture, which isn't an adequate approach.

"What has happened to the manual arts, mechanical arts, and the industrial arts?" Speaking of guidance people as salesmen of a product — the employee — Knack said they must become proficient in "buymanship" as well as "salesmanship." In preparing their product for the market, they need to investigate five questions: (1) What is the need? (2) What will fill the need? (3) When can I purchase the service? (4) Where will I go to get what I need? and (5) What is the cost? "Should one of these decisions be

omitted," he said, "you lose the sale." Knack admitted he did not come with answers, merely questions. But his questions arise from the fact that "American business faces the need to spend \$15 billion annually to train workers."

He said there is an "unnecessary chasm between what is being produced in educational institutions and what is expected by business." He suggested a complete re-examination of all skills and apprentice programs and revisions where necessary.

Mrs. Ella Hilverda, counselor for the Kimberly School district, was presented the Distinguished Service award by the IPGA.

## Vandal Veterans hear Paul Paine

Paul Paine, representative at large for the National Federation of College Veterans Association, was hosted at a noon meeting of the Vandal Vets Club Monday.

Paine stated the goals of the National Federation: enrichment of the college life of veterans, and academic, monetary, and personal service to the veterans. The establishment of trade discounts for veterans, free housing during travel, importance of cooperation with local, non-campus veterans' associations, the promoting of social events set to the interests of all veterans and their wives, and the possibility of supplementary state benefits to the Federal G.S. Bill were put forth as ways the Van-

dal Vets can serve the many veterans on campus.

The Vandal Vets were complimented on the strides of their organization this year, both locally, and in the formation of a strong state organization including the veterans at ISU, Boise College, and NJC. Paine came to Moscow from Boise and continues his trip through the Northwest in Oregon.

The Vandal Vets urge all veterans on campus to attend their informative meetings and fully make use of the benefits available to them and their wives. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in November at 7 p.m.

# Senior Job Interviews

- Oct. 28 Mon. COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Accounting. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 28-29 Mon.-Tues. SHELL COMPANIES (TECHNICAL). B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Chemistry, Geological Engineering, Geology, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Biochemistry, Entomology, Botany, General Agriculture, Soils. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 28-29 Mon.-Tues. TEXACO, INCORPORATED. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Physics. M.S., Ph.D. - Geology. U. S. Citizenship required or permanent visa.
- Oct. 29 Tues. TEKTRONIX, INCORPORATED. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 29 Tues. BUREAU OF RECLAMATION (BOISE). Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 29 Tues. SVERDRUP AND PARCEL AND ASSOCIATES. B.S. - Architecture, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
- Oct. 29 Tues. ARMY - AIR FORCE EXCHANGE. B.S. - Psychology, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration. B.S., M.S. - Architecture, Mechanical Engineering. U. S. Citizenship required.
- Oct. 29 Tues. DEERE AND COMPANY. B.S. - Applied Math. B.S. M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Engineering.
- Oct. 29 Tues. IDAHO POWER COMPANY. Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Business and Applied Science, General Business, Marketing.

## Pancake supper tonight

Again tonight, the students and faculty members at the University of Idaho will have the opportunity to attend the Blue Bucket Pancake Supper from 5 until 7 p.m. at the SUB. Sponsored by the Blue Bucket Committee, the dinner will feature blueberry, strawberry, Swedish, and buttermilk pancakes with various side orders of ham, bacon, sausage, and eggs. Prices range from 50c to \$1.75.

## music head appears at Idaho

The Department of Music of the University of Idaho announced Wednesday the scheduling of the appearance of C. Griffith Bratt. Bratt will be featured in an organ concert October 28, at the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Bratt is currently the head of the music department, composer in residence, professor of organ, choral music, and theory, at Boise State College.

Bratt received the degrees of Artists Diploma and Masters Degree in Organ from Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md. He is the only person in the school's history to hold these degrees.

Currently, Bratt is rated as one of the most influential and best organists in the West. He was chosen to perform at the National and Regional Conventions of the American Guild of Organists.

His last appearance in the Moscow area was in 1962, when he performed in Spokane. The last time he performed in Moscow was in 1956.

In the concert he will present the "Catholic Hymns" by Johann Sebastian Bach, including The Ten Commandments, The Creed, The Lord's Prayer, and others.

## KUID-TV updates system

The instructional television network of the University of Idaho, KUID-TV is an important and effective method of up-dating Idaho's educational system.

Educational television in Idaho came into being in 1962 when the Idaho State Board of Education, the Board of Regents of the U of I, and the Board of Trustees of ISU met to form the Educational Television Advisory Council, which made plans for the network to be installed.

Appropriations of \$170,000 in 1963 and \$1,000,000 in 1967, were applied for to the Idaho legislature of those dates, but these applications were denied.

Because of the need for instructors and supervisors for each of the areas subscribing to educational TV, the main objective of KUID-TV is the training of qualified personnel on the preparation, utilization and evaluation of educational TV.

"The day is long past when we can legislate the quality of education; progress costs money. It's the cheapest investment the state can make when they invest money into the minds of the children of the state. . . . apparently there is no place for pioneer spirit in Idaho," Law said.



DAD'S DAY ENTERTAINMENT—Bill Cosby will be on the University of Idaho campus for the Annual Dad's Day Weekend, according to Dad's Day Committee chairman Bill McCurdy, Fiji. Cosby will replace Louis Armstrong, who was scheduled to come, but had to cancel due to illness.

**Jewish open house set**

An open house for all Jewish residents of Moscow and Pullman will be held Sunday, October 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erv Hinden, 2002 Clifford St., Pullman. Anyone who wants more information or who needs a ride to the Hinden home may call Joan Muneta, 882-3648.

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Cosby attracte ever seated in t ago when he gav This year he will pearances — at are \$3.50 for gen for reserved seat.

With Cosby a naire, a unique Carl Craig and i cus Hemphill.

It is difficult t by is best know starring with Rol spy thriller, "I ceived three Em tor in a dramati six comedy reco received four G his two singing 350 radio st: t: his personal app: to packed auditori

He may even b football buffs as verty griddier, years on an athlet

The Pair Extra "stripped music depending on a or musical embe sound. Hemphill' companion to C them apart. Thei lousy and vigorou lads, such as they vision and on four

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