

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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WSU dorms full, 76 housed at Idaho

WSU students disappointed with home temporarily housed in conference rooms may be thankful they are even in Pullman — 76 of their fellow students are not. They are in Idaho.

Because of a faster growth of the university than anticipated, Housing and Food Service is faced with a serious lack of space. As a result, 130 students applying for housing were told there was none available on campus.

These students were given an option of taking available housing at the University of Idaho in Moscow, finding their own or not coming to WSU at this time. According to William Poindexter, director of Housing and Food Service, he accepted the option of going to Idaho and answered that they will wait for the second semester to come to WSU.

The 76 students, all men, will be housed in Forney Hall. There will be no Idaho students in the dorm. They will have a choice of buying meal tickets for either the Moscow or Pullman campuses.

According to Poindexter buses will run between the two schools as much as six times daily during the school week. "Trial runs have already been made. We may not need that many trips, but we have to at least start out with them," Poindexter said. Buses will be run on weekends if needed.

Most of the students to be housed at Idaho are coming to WSU for the first time.

The housing shortage is partly a result of a larger freshman class than expected — more than 200 over what was forecast. Also, Poindexter added, programs like EEP and HEP had increased, whose numbers can't be forecast ahead of time.

Campus housing for unmarried men holds 2,816. Unmarried women housing, including the Maiden Lane Apartments, accommodates 3,286. About four per cent of these figures accounts for temporary housing in conference and study rooms.

Students assigned to temporary housing in conference rooms will receive permanent housing as soon as it becomes available — either because of students not returning to campus or leaving soon after school starts.

Although up to this time WSU has had pretty good success in keeping up with normal university growth, Poindexter said a similar problem will be faced next year. It may not be as great, but there will probably be a housing shortage.

Hopefully, an apartment complex with 200 units will be done for next fall. Fifty of these will be for married students and the rest for unmarried students. A housing complex for 300 graduate students is planned for the following year.

Plans for these building projects have been speeded up greatly, Poindexter said. Construction on the 200 unit complex, as yet unnamed, will begin this fall.

Married student housing will receive a slight setback this year when 14 North Parkway units are removed in February for coliseum and golf course changes. Four more units will be removed in June.

Married students in these apartments will be offered other housing as it becomes available. "Almost all have agreed to some location we've offered them," said Poindexter.

The university is also looking into the possibility of university-owned trailers for married students.



FLYING WAS NEVER LIKE THIS BEFORE — All Idaho Week encompassed even the branches of the armed service. NCAA Centennial Queen Laura Shikasho helped the Navy recruit members this week. With Laura is Lt. JG Victor Kovalecki, a 1966 graduate of the University of Idaho. Today is the last day the Navy information team will be in the SUB. (E.K. Photo)

Idaho Week to climax with game

All-Idaho Day will be celebrated tomorrow in conjunction with All-Idaho Week, a week set aside to honor the 100th anniversary of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) football.

Tomorrow's activities will be highlighted with the Idaho-Idaho State football game, which will be played in Pullman's Rogers Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Governor and Mrs. Don Samuelson, who will arrive tomorrow morning, will be on hand for the afternoon game. The governor will also take part in the President's Brunch at 10:45 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

Also invited to the brunch will be Supreme Court Justices, Presidents of the various colleges and universities through Idaho, the Board of Regents, Chamber of Commerce Presidents, Industrial leaders, leaders of Associated Student Governments, Honorary All-Idaho Committee and the Alumni Association.

Today, the South-East portion of the state is being honored. The cities of Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Rexburg are being lauded.

An ASISU, ASUI and BSC Banquet is also being held tonight as part of all Idaho Week. The banquet will be held in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. After the dinner, a joint rally in front of the gymnasium

is going to be held. The rally starts at 7:30 p.m. To complete the day, a dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. There for the dance is "And Here We Have Idaho."

"All Idaho Week is dedicated to bringing all people of the state together through the universities and colleges — to instill in the people pride in their heritage, to stress the role of the institutions of higher learning in the growth of the state's commerce, effective use of resources and enrichment of the individual," according to Jim Wilms, ASUI president.

All-Idaho Week began Monday with "Panhandle Day." The cities of Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene and North Idaho Junior College were honored for their contributions to state growth. "North Idaho Day" recognized the communities of Wallace, Kellogg and Lewiston as well as Lewis and Clark Normal School in Lewiston.

The Boise area and Caldwell and Nampa were in the limelight of Wednesday along with Northwest Nazarene College, College of Idaho and Boise State College. Yesterday Twin Falls county and the College of Southern Idaho were honored.

Several busloads of students from Idaho State University will be arriving on campus tonight. The students will be housed by all living groups for two nights. The south Idaho school will also be bringing their band to participate in half-time activities tomorrow.

All house decorations will be judged this afternoon. Each living group could decorate their houses in the colors of orange, gold, black and silver. Winners will be announced at the game on Saturday.

This is the first time in the history the University of Idaho that all other institutions of higher learning in the state were invited to join Idaho in erecting exhibits on the campus. Responding have been Idaho State University, Boise State College, Lewis-Clark Normal School, North Idaho Junior College, College of Southern Idaho, North-West Nazarene College and Ricks College. Exhibits are in the SUB Ballroom and open for viewing.

Opening plans set for Alumni Center; invitation extended

Plans have been made for the Alumni Hospital, which will be located in the Upper part of the Administration Building. It will be in operation tomorrow from 9:30-12 noon with coffee and doughnuts available to alumni and friends, as well as parents of students at the University.

Reserved tickets for the Idaho-Idaho State Centennial Game will also be on sale today in the Alumni Office and Saturday morning at the Hospitality Center. Persons interested in purchasing tickets are urged to get in line at the earliest convenience due to a limited supply.

To round out activities at the Hospitality Center, an Idaho Bad Guy Black Hat will be given away as a door prize. The winner of the black hat will be announced at the end of the first quarter of Idaho's opening conference game with Idaho State on Saturday.



SENATOR LEN JORDAN AND REPRESENTATIVE JAMES A. McCLURE have donned "Vandal Bad Guy Hats" as a part of All Idaho Week activities currently being held at the University of Idaho. Presentation of the "Bad Guy" hats was made to Idaho's congressmen by ASUI president Jim Wilms. Wilms was in Washington for an Associated Student Government conference.

Watts refuses to open financial books to Orwick, University of Idaho student

Yesterday afternoon Joe Watts, Business Manager and Bursar of the University of Idaho, refused to open his books and ledger to John Orwick, a student at the University. In a previous interview on Aug. 13 Orwick requested Watts to open the books. When Watts refused Orwick requested another interview after Watts had had time to reconsider his decision.

Also present at the interview were John Hickman, Controller of the University, Robert Young, student and former Board member, and Lou Clark, editor of the Argonaut.

During the interview, which lasted about ten minutes, Orwick questioned Watts from a prepared list of questions, quoting pertinent sections of the Idaho Code which required Watts to open his books to any citizen of the state. After hearing the sections of the Code, Orwick asked him to open the books. Watts refused to refuse to make the books available for inspection.

The code says
§33-3712. Office Of Bursar. A Public Officer. — The office of bursar at state educational institutions is declared a public officer.

§33-3910. Officers To Keep Accounts. — It shall be the duty of all state, county, city, and precinct officers who receive fees or services in an official capacity, or who receive public moneys for safekeeping, to at all times keep a public account of the same, consisting of a day-book ledger in which shall be entered all receipts of fees or moneys, with a brief statement of from whom and on what account the same were received; and a list account of all disbursements of such moneys.

§33-4009. Official Records Open To Inspection. — The public records and other matters in the office of any officer are, at all times during office hours, open to the inspection of any citizen of this state.

"A public officer"

"It would appear that you are a public officer, and as such are required to at all times keep a public account of your moneys," continued Orwick. "In light of the provision in the Idaho Code, will you now permit me to examine the books I have asked for?"

"No, I will not," replied Watts. "Do you still refuse even after hearing the requirements of the code?" questioned Orwick.

"I will not," Watts said.

"At this point Orwick asked, 'Am I correct in assuming that you would refuse permission to any student who asked to inspect your financial records?'"

"I couldn't say," replied Watts, "that is the point on the circumstances."

"Are you a citizen of the state?" Watts asked Orwick.

"Yes, I am a resident of Idaho," stated Orwick. "I have been registered to vote in Moscow's eighth precinct for over a year and intend to vote in this fall's election. I pay Idaho resident income tax and hold an Idaho driver's license."

"When you last spoke to me I requested you prepare a written statement that I could submit to the Board of Regents for consideration," Watts told Orwick. "Do you now have such a statement?" Watts requested.

Orwick gave Watts a typed copy of the questions he had asked. The pertinent sections of the Idaho Code which Orwick had cited were included in the statement. Watts asked that Orwick date and sign the statement. Orwick immediately dated and signed the statement as Watts had requested.

"Do you still refuse?"

Orwick then said, "I will not wait for an answer from the Regents. It would appear to me from sections of the Code which I have quoted that you are a public official and, as such, are required to open the books to me as a citizen. Do you still refuse to allow me to see the books?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Watts.

After the interview Orwick expressed surprise that Watts had refused to open the books. "I felt certain he would open the books to me after hearing the requirements of the Code," said Orwick. "Now there is no recourse except to seek a court order requiring Watts to open the books," Orwick continued, "I expect to seek such a court order within a few days."

When questioned about the interview afterwards Watts stated that he was under orders from the Board of Regents.

"I am under orders from the Regents," said Watts. "and I try to work within the framework they lay down."

Not sure code applies

When questioned about the provisions of the Idaho Code that Orwick had cited, Watts said he was not sure how they would apply and declined to comment further.

"If we allowed everyone off the street to come in and search through our books utter chaos would result," said Watts. "The books are audited each year by an independent auditing firm," he continued. "Obviously we can't allow someone merely to search through the books for no reason. Orwick has never told me exactly what he was looking for. I can't allow him to just go on a fishing expedition," said Watts.

Watts said that the Board of Regents might allow him to release certain specific figures to the students. "It would be up to the Regents to release these figures," said Watts.

Not student money

Watts continued, "Orwick seems to think that all fees and moneys collected from the students remain student money. This is not so. Once these moneys have been collected they become the property of the Regents."

University Controller Hickman refused to comment when questioned about the interview.

Before the interview Orwick had explained his reasons for requesting to see the University's books. "There is no question of Watts' honesty involved," said Orwick. "I am sure everything is being conducted in a legal manner. However, I think the students have the right to know exactly how profits from such operations as the Bookstore and the Wallace Complex are handled."

Frank Church to appear with Symphony Orchestra

Senator Frank Church of Idaho will appear in concert with the University Symphony Orchestra next February it

Free bus trips carry students

University of Idaho students will be provided free bus service to Pullman for the Vandal home football game tomorrow, according to Harry E. Todd, assistant manager of the Student Union Building.

Ten buses will leave from in front of the SUB at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m.

"Students are encouraged to take as early bus trip as possible," commented Todd. "We can't take 1,200 at noon."

Those who take early buses wish to wait at the Washington State University student union building, he added.

At the end of the game, buses will be in front of the stadium for students to board. Two subsequent departures, at one-hour intervals will depart from the parking lot on Wilson Ave. where the students were dropped upon arrival.

Several parking areas are reserved at the Pullman campus for Idaho students. Todd suggests, however, that people with cars fill their vehicles to capacity since parking space will be limited. Heavy traffic may be avoided by traveling the airport road and turning left on Farmway Ave., he continued.

There will be a street dance in front of the gym after the rally tonight, beginning at 9 p.m.

The dance is free of charge, and music will be provided by the "Lockesly Hall" from Spokane.

If it rains, the dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

was announced today by LeRoy Bauer, Professor of Music and conductor of the orchestra.

Senator Church recently accepted the invitation of Mr. Bauer to appear as narrator in the performance of Aaron Copland's American classic, "A Lincoln Portrait" for Narrator and Orchestra. This will be the featured work on the orchestra's mid-winter concert, scheduled for February 22, 1970, and was part of the plans and years activities presented by Bauer during the first rehearsal of the orchestra this week.

The annual fall concert set for Sunday, November 23rd, will feature the Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven and David Tyler, Artist in Residence at the University of Idaho, as soloist in the Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra by Liszt. The years concert plans also include the Musical show, "Carousel" next April and annual Senior Soloists Concert in May.

Membership of the University Symphony Orchestra represents many different courses of study and most colleges of the University. Many of the players are majoring in fields other than music. Tryouts are open to the entire student body.

All Idaho students will be admitted free to the football game tomorrow in Pullman, upon presentation of their student body cards at the ticket gates

Editorial Opinion

Vote No

By a lucky fluke in the wording of a referendum, we have been relieved of class officers for a year. I am sure that their absence will not be noticed.

The only class still beset with this plague is the freshmen. They go to the polls in a few days to select their officers. I encourage them to vote no, to do away with this folly once and for all.

The argument can be made that class officers are necessary for proper representation of all groups on campus. This is ridiculous, class officers rarely represent anybody. All they do is plan dances and so on. Of course it looks nice on a student's record to say he was freshman class president. Big deal.

The only class that has a legitimate representation gripe is the freshmen. They did not have the opportunity to vote for the members of the E-Board last spring. But, since class officers have no vote on E-Board they cannot offer effective representation either.

I propose a 16-member board. Fourteen of these seats would be apportioned among dormitory, fraternity, and off-campus students on a population basis. These

I would like to propose a solution. E-Board should be redesigned.

fourteen members would be elected at the regular spring elections.

As soon as practical after school opens in the fall, the freshmen living in the dorms and fraternities would each elect a representative. If, at some future time, freshmen are allowed to live off-campus, a third seat could be held open until the fall semester begins.

A system such as this would provide both horizontal and vertical representation. Students would be assured that they had adequate representation by people who had similar living arrangements. Since dorm problems are not the same as fraternity problems, and both are different from off-campus problems, this seems to be a sensible guarantee.

The sophomores, juniors, and seniors would all be represented by virtue of their votes in the spring election. The freshmen would be given a voice by means of the fall election.

If enacted immediately, such a plan could begin to work this fall. Instead of electing class officers, the frosh could elect two members to the existing E-Board. After this stop-gap measure, the apportionment problems could be worked out by the time the next general election comes up.

A Student Say

Two years ago, without being asked whether they wanted it, the students on our campus found themselves paying for a new athletic complex. Now it seems that the students will not have any real say in what kind of facilities will be built. In fact, they are not to be told what kind of facilities are being considered until the decision has been made.

Since President Hartung's Ad Hoc Committee on the complex has been disbanded, the task of reviewing plans falls on the Athletic Board of Control. The board will review the proposed plans and will recommend a plan to President Hartung who will carry the proposal to the Board of Regents. The Regents will make the final decision on the complex. As you know there is no student representation on the Board of Regents.

Now you ask, "What about the Athletic Board of Control? Is there no student representation there?"

Yes, there are students on the Athletic Board. There are four students out of 13 members. Hardly enough to give the student body a decisive voice in the decision.

And this decision is only preliminary; the final say still rests with the Regents.

On top of this the Athletic Board was instructed at its Sept. 16 meeting that they must treat all material to be reviewed as confidential, to be released only by the proper authorities. Form this it seems that the student body, as a whole, will not be given a chance to debate the proposals and offer an opinion.

The Argonaut is attempting to have a reporter admitted to the meetings with the architects, but, considering the attitudes expressed thus far, the chances would seem slim. ASUI president Jim Willms is attempting to obtain more student say on the final decision. What his luck be is still unknown.

This is a student complex, being built by student money. We should demand a definite say in the decision. If this can't be accomplished by established channels, the ASUI should take the Regents to court.

Maybe the first question should be: "Do we want a sports complex?"

Let's put it to a referendum.

Alumni Magazine features Vandal football history

The September issue of the Idaho '69 Alumni Magazine has just rolled off the press and it is dedicated to the 100th anniversary of collegiate football. Inside appears a history of Vandal football in addition to a synopsis of the upcoming grid campaign.

Also appearing inside are features about the new Athletic Director, Ed Knecht, and Dick Johnston, who has assumed the duties of Alumni Director. "FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK" has comments from President Hartung concerning the growth of the University.

E Board report

In a brief session Wednesday evening, the E-Board passed a resolution supporting the Universal Evaluation of Instructors. The resolution read: "E-Board supports the action of the Faculty Council in passing the proposal for universal evaluation of instructors by students and would like to offer the services of the ASUI in this area to the faculty in any way which would further the best interests of the university community." The evaluation proposal comes before the General Faculty Council this Thursday, September 25.

The E-Board nominated Rick Ritter, TKE, and Don Miller, Gault, to the Campus Affairs Committee. The E-Board delayed action until next week for further study on the following issues: the E-Board report to the new ASUI Attorney General on judicial stabilization, the

appointment of Greg Heitman of Gault as New ASUI Attorney General, and the appointment of student members to vacant positions on Student-Faculty Committees.

The E-Board discussed the football game this Saturday at Pullman and urges students to use the free bus service, as the parking facilities at WSU are very limited.

Election of officers will be held, and discussion of plans will be made for the fall rodeo at Missoula Oct. 3 and 4.

All members, new and old, as well as any interested persons are invited to attend.

BURKE'S LAW

Student Power? None Here!

by Larry Burke

Last year finally saw the demise of one of the older generation's sacred tenets regarding youth... the belief that young people have no right or are in no position to change the nature of our society. But after a few years of ferment, the bubble burst, and last school term youth emerged loud and clear on the scene.

That is, most of the young generation arrived on the scene. There are still some areas of this country where youth prefers to stay in its place, merely existing unheard. One of these places is the University of Idaho, where protest or deviations from the expected come years behind the times, if at all.

A look at recent history will bear me out. The University of California went through its Free Speech thing in 1964. Remember when Idaho came alive... 1967 when Fred Maher and company stirred up the English Department? That same year protests against the defense-oriented industries were in. How many were in the picket lines when Dow came to Moscow... two! And last year where were the people when ROTC was under fire? One more question: Why did we let the regents force a new athletic complex upon us when ISU had the right to vote on their proposal? If the trend continues the Class of '73 will be protesting the Vietnam war... two years after it is over.

But I'm not mentioning all this to insult the placid mentalities of the Idaho students and their leaders. What I am going is suggesting that Idaho wake up to

the fact our generation can bring about change if only we quit being involved in our own parochialism and day to day affairs. And the change I'm speaking of concerns more weighty matters than the Student Bookstore or the campus cop. Rather, I'm referring to a change in the moral and political structure of our society.

Just look at the record! In the past two years youth has forced a restructuring of our Vietnam policy and in 1968 played an important role in the toppling of a president who had just four years hence been elected by the largest majority in history. At present our draft laws are in the process of change due to pressure from youth. One could expand into the vast fields of cultural concepts and even say youth has caused a country to become aware of previously overlooked contradictions and weaknesses in our society. This in turn has led to the beginning of a new set of values that are oriented to the quality of human existence.

And just what role did the University of Idaho have in this social upheaval? The answer to that question is easy... virtually none. For some reason we here at Idaho seem to be tied down to the idea that we must wait our turn before we can speak, that we don't belong in society just yet. In the meantime the rest of young America continues to shout its causes to that same society. But here we remain silent on America's social issues. We

seem to have a godlike reverence for our elders, fearing their disapproval more than we fear the status quo.

Idaho needs to look at her sister institutions throughout the country to see how student power can be used to focus attention on specific issues. And the time to start is now because in a few short months this power can be put to a useful end. In one year's time our governor is up for re-election. Student power can play a real role in the outcome, as President Johnson found out in 1968. And we still have the draft, discrimination and poverty. If you think Idaho doesn't have any of these problems, ask an Indian or a Mexican-American.

But action can't come about in the atmosphere that exists at Idaho. Students must be willing to leave their fraternity, sorority, or hall trivia behind before any desire or possibility of change can be realized. Students must allow themselves to be placed in the outside world long enough to understand the difference between university living and reality. And students here must shake off any false respect for authority which seems to them to be unjust.

And most important, if Idaho is to take her place in the circle of socially conscious universities, she must have students and leaders who are able to see the problems in our society and who are willing to work for their solution, regardless of whether or not the work is done inside or outside the system. I.B.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Ghost of Willis Sweet

by Glenn Miles

Eerie things have been happening in Willis Sweet's new hall. Elevators that go from floor to floor with no visible passengers and seem to hesitate on floors eight and nine give residents an uncanny feeling that the ghost of Willis Sweet has followed them to the tower. Some even thought they saw him lingering by the once unfilled trophy case.

One living group and one old building are vying for the name of the man who did the most to establish the University in northern Idaho.

Residents of the hall are firmly convinced that the ghost of Willis Sweet is protesting the proposed name change of his living group.

"Willis Sweet is one of the best living groups on the campus and is proud of a spirit and tradition that has been passed from senior to freshman for over 30 years," said Mel Sundin, hall president. "As well as excelling in intramural

sports, the hall, if abolished, has many traditions that would pass into oblivion to be forgotten."

Who is this ghost of Willis Sweet? He wrote the charter, passed by the 15th Territorial Legislature in 1889, establishing the University of Idaho. He was the president of our first Board of Regents.

He worked with Fred T. Dubois to stop dismemberment of Idaho in 1887. President Cleveland "pocket vetoed" a bill passed by Congress that would have given south Idaho to Nevada and north Idaho to Washington. Dubois, later to be U.S. Senator, sought to sew the pocket up—through politics.

It was politics that was the unifying factor in Idaho. Willis Sweet was one of the key men in the North for the Dubois faction. The University played a major role in bringing the State together. It was felt that if the University was placed in

the northern part of Idaho, where there was much pro-annexation sentiment, friendships made at school would help hold the state together as graduates returned home.

In 1890 Idaho was admitted to the Union and Willis Sweet was elected our first United States Representative. Statehood had been achieved by men from all parts of the state and Sweet was a vital part in it.

Today there are those who would like to split and divide Idaho, just as there are the same forces of YEVAD working to kill Willis Sweet. He will not die. Idaho will not be dismembered.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Ernest Hartung assured Sundin that there would be no need to change the name of Willis Sweet's living group.

We can call the faculty offices in the old building "Faculty Offices" for Willis Sweet is alive and residing in the tower! GM

For what its worth (Letters to the Editor)

Hat for Hansen

Editor, the Argonaut:
I realize that former Representative GEORGE Hansen deserves a "Bad Guy Hat" more than any other representative in our recent history, but if Jim Willms is also going to give them to Frank Church, Len Jordan, and Jim McClure, don't you think he should give one to ORVAL Hansen too?

Nick Spencer,

Dislikes editorials

I once heard you complain about the staff of your paper. I believe you should look closer to find the problem.

Your editorials are to say the least wretched. Not necessarily the topics but your method of dealing with them. Your editorials stand as a bad example to all journalism students.

You "editorial" concerning the School Board is a good example of proving an assumption through reverse reasoning. "Whatever the school boards reasoning, they were wrong." I suggest you read the

editorial which you published directly "below" your own.

Garry Hammond

Reply to Ross

Editor, the Argonaut:

First, I'd be interested in discussing the illogic of the logic in the last paragraph of your article. Contact me at the address below.

Secondly, yes, Vietnam is not a game; so why link football games goal-orientation with patriotism?

Third, your use of "subversive" is a naive labelling at best. Recently in Moscow a collection was made to secure \$1000 for a family whose house had burned to the ground. Do you seriously think, Mr. Ross, that the family will refuse to eat food that came from homes whose political (or religious) philosophies they disagree with? Do you honestly think that the family will become contaminated by the poisonous beliefs of the interested food donors?

Linda Durnbaugh

The Womens Strike for Peace organization is interested in any supporters who advocate the preservation of life, not the destruction of it—whether done with "positive thought" or not.

Whether their beliefs are naive can best be determined by finding out what they really stand for. Their address is: Women Strike for Peace, 799 Broadway, New York, New York.

A "Kitchen Quarterbacks Club", designed to acquaint women students and wives with the basics of football, will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Gold room of the SUB, beginning next Wednesday. The club, sponsored by the Valkeries and Spurs, will be instructed by Coach McNease.

The Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, throughout the school year. Offices of the Argonaut are located in the basement of the Student Union Building on the Idaho campus. Office hours are from noon to midnight on Mondays and Thursdays. Messages and letters to the editor may be left in the Argonaut mailbox in the SU B general office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Letters to the editor will be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words. Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request. Advertising material and classified advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request.

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Sports

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Y.C. guarantees passing

In the ISU-Idaho game, which will be played in Pullman, Wash. and headline the state of Idaho's celebration of football's Centennial Year, two passing quarterbacks will face each other. ISU's Jerry Dunne and Steve Olson of Idaho both come out shooting from the hip. Dunne had 439 total offensive yards and

Olson 380, in opening games for the two teams last Saturday.

The Vandals were dumped by Northern Illinois 47-30, but don't let the score fool you. Idaho piled up over 500 net yards and were killed by those costly mistakes that happen in the first game of the year.

The game could evolve into a veteran

passing attack against a rookie backfield, with both teams boasting proven throwers and sure-handed catchers, plus almost entirely-new secondaries.

Facts about the rivalry

This is the ninth meeting between the two schools. Idaho has never lost to Idaho

State. The first game was played in 1916 with Idaho winning, 32-0. The closest game between the two schools was in 1962 when the Vandals had to rally for a 9-6 victory. The biggest score was the 41-7 victory by the Vandals in 1929. Last year the Vandals downed the Bengals at Pocatello 35-15.

Vandal starting offense



Andy Kupp — tackle



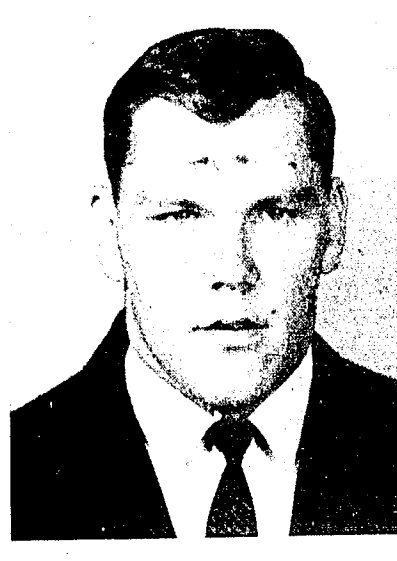
Tom Nelson — guard



John Durham — center



Jim Wimer — guard



Bill Cady — tackle

Offensive Line

Flanking the offensive line are two relatively inexperienced sophomores in tackles Andy Kupp and Bill Cady. Both are big, 230 and 245 pounds respectively, and fast, but Kupp is the faster. He was playing defensive tackle until injuries necessitated his change to offense.

Co-captain Tom Nelson and Jim Wimer are the guards flanking center John Durham. Nelson is one of the most dedicated players on the team, and is an excellent pass blocker. Wimer, a junior, is rated as a good pulling guard with excellent speed and good downfield blocking. "Bull" Durham is another junior who worked into a starting position this fall although at 6 feet, 200 pounds, he is the smallest member of the offensive line.



Jerry Hendren — end



Steve Olson — quarterback



Mike Wiscombe — fullback



Jim Wickboldt — flanker



Ron Davis — runningback



Mike Sizelove — end

starting defense



Kurt Miller — end



Ed Clauson — tackle



Faustin Riley — tackle



Tim Reese — end

Ends

Senior all-American Jerry Hendren is the Vandals' most potent pass-eating threat. Jerry caught nine passes for 164 yards last weekend despite double coverage on most occasions. He has excellent hands and good moves.

While Hendren flanks wide, junior transfer Mike Sizelove uses his size in tight. The 6'4", 230 pounder is a good blocker, and has even better hands, as he demonstrated last weekend by snagging seven passes for 97 yards and one touchdown.

Offensive backfield

The Vandal signal-caller is, of course, junior Steve Olson. Throwing mostly from the pocket, Olson hit on 25 of 57 attempts last weekend for 406 yards and one touchdown. Olson is an extremely accurate thrower, although he has had some problems with throwing into crowded areas, and lacks a quick release.

Junior running back Mike Wiscombe is an outstanding athlete, who played defensive end last year, when his fullback spot was filled by Rob Young. Wiscombe runs powerfully, but has some problems with blocking.

Ron Davis, another junior, is an outstanding punter and a good receiver as well as a strong runner, but is being pressed for the starting spot by speedier Jeff Guillory.

Flanker Jim Wickboldt is at his best

running with the ball downfield, and can catch it to get there. A former quarterback, he can also throw the ball.

Linebackers

Roosevelt Owens, a starter in every Vandal game of the past two seasons is probably the best prospect on the team. He led the team last year in unassisted tackles, as middle linebacker, and was moved outside to fill in for injured Joe Tasby.

Stepping into the middle linebacking spot is sophomore Ron Linehan, who pressured Owens for the starting spot before the linebacking change. Jesse Craig, a junior college transfer from Spokane Community College, is the speediest of the linebackers and earned a starting berth despite missing spring practice.

Defensive deep backs

Co-captain Wayne Marquess and sophomore Steve Holdren are the cornerbacks in the defensive backfield. Marquess lettered for the last two seasons as a safety and has made excellent progress in his new position.

Holdren's specialty is man-to-man coverage, and he has both the speed and quickness to do it well.

Seniors George Smith and Doug Clark play weak and strong safeties respectively. Clark is a sharp tackler and has excellent football knowledge. Smith, former Big Sky champ in the 440 yard dash, has good speed and height.



Wayne Marquess — cornerback



George Smith — safety



Doug Clark — safety



Steve Holdren — cornerback



Roosevelt Owens — linebacker



Ron Linchan — linebacker

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when Idaho meets ISU

Idaho State starting offense

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Jerry Dunne — quarterback



Joe Clark — fullback



Tyrone Watley — tailback



James Jackson — wing back



Ed Bell — end



Carlis Harris — end

Idaho State will start 21 of the 22 men who beat Parsons 48-6 last week, but the Bengals are not standing pat. Only lineup change will be at safety, where Mike Lloyd replaces the injured Doug Flint.

Flint went out mid-way in the first quarter against Parsons and Lloyd came in and made 18 tackles. Outside linebacker Wally Buono faces a stiff test from Ron Dixon. Dixon intercepted a pass and made four tackles in the fourth quarter.

ISU shattered or tied many records, 17 in all, but the real pleaser was a defensive unit that allowed only 46 rushing yards, and didn't allow many yards through the air until the field was flooded with many of the Bengals' No. 2 unit.

Defensive line

At 31, Clayton Vann is probably the oldest college starter in the country. Despite a series of injuries, last year he started almost every game at tackle.

Starting as left tackle will be Larry Chandler who transferred to ISU last spring from College of Sequoia.

Steve Mandelkow, defensive end also transferred to the Bengal team last spring. Steve last played for Centerville, Iowa J.C. On the other end will be Craig Ellis who played outside linebacker last year as a frosh.

Outside linebacker Wally Buono joined the Bengal team after playing for the Easton Chargers of Montreal. Wally is a fine middle backer and kicker. Last year he made a 66-yard punt and kicked off into the end zone. Larry Rodriguez, the other outside linebacker known as 'Chino' by his teammates, missed much of the 68 frosh campaign with injuries.

Defensive backs

The only returning regular defensive back, Don Taylor, will have a lot depending on him. Last year he intercepted two passes at corner back for 39 yards. Lewis Cook was last year's top rusher with 303 yards and a 3.8 average. This year he is starting as right corner. Last year he also ran 66 yards against the Vandal line.

Mike Heberlein the "rover" divided his time last year between football and tennis and won Big Sky No. 6 singles as a netter. One of the smaller players at 175, he still hits hard.

Safety Mike Lloyd is a spring transfer from the College of San Mateo, California, who has run several outstanding speeds with several 4.7 clockings plus a couple of 4.9's before his knee healed — due to spring training.

Returning middle linebacker Ambrose Costa made 100 tackles last year, including 19 tackles against Portland State.

Offensive backfield

Quarterback Jerry Dunne tied Steve Olson's conference record of six touchdown passes in one game, when he threw six TD's against Parsons College last weekend. An excellent roll-out quarterback, Dunne hit on 25 of 38 attempts for 356 yards in that game.

Top Bengal rusher, Joe Clark, is one of the tri-captains for the '69 season. He will be flanked by sophomore James Jackson and junior college transfer Tyrone Watley. Jackson is the Bengal's wingback, while Watley runs out of the tailback spot.

Wide receivers

Ed Bell is the Bengals' answer to Jerry Hendren. The fleet split end scored four touchdowns and caught 12 passes for 261 yards last weekend for nearly half of the Bengals total offense.

In what is a decidedly wide-open offense, Carlis Harris splits wide opposite Bell. Harris caught two TD passes last weekend and has a 25.5 yard kickoff return average for the Bengals.

Offensive Line

Tackles Ted Knottter and Ken Krahn



Randy Watson — guard



Joe McGrath — center



Dave Flynt — guard



Ken Krahn — tackle



Ted Knottter — tackle

starting defense



Mike Heberlein — rover



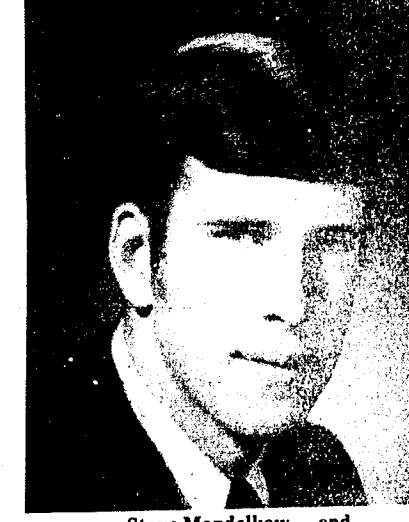
Craig Ellis — end



Larry Chandler — tackle



Clayton Vann — tackle



Steve Mandelkow — end

flank the Bengal offensive line as tackles. Knottter is a senior and Krahn a sophomore.

Center Joe McGrath is a leading candidate for all-Big Sky center. He runs a five second 40-yard dash at 235 pounds.

Flanking McGrath are Dave Flynt and Randy Watson. Watson is fast and played tight end but has had hand problems. Flynt has good speed too but has more experience.

Vandal opponents play

While the Vandal's play host to Idaho State this week, in their first conference game of the 1969 season, all of the Vandal's future opponents will also be in action.

University of Southern Mississippi
Southern Miss. plays one of the top 10 teams in the nation Saturday when they tangle with Alabama.

Montana State University

Montana State will face one of the swiftest teams in the nation when they host The Fresno State Bulldogs. Coach Tom Parac stated that they would have more speed than any team they would face during the year. All their backs run the hundred in under 10 flat and they are defending California Intercollegiate Conference Champs. It would look as if Montana State would need a very good game if they expect to win this game.

Weber State College

The Weber Wildcats opened with a very impressive rout of South Dakota and followed that up with an even more impressive rout of Eastern Washington and appear to be a considerable challenge to Idaho for the Big Sky title this year. They host Northern Michigan this week and Weber is an over whelming favorite.

University of Montana

The Montana Grizzlies will have their hands full when they host Northern Arizona over the weekend. Montana has won their first two games over two Dakota schools and they do want to go into conference action with a 3-0 record. Northern Arizona upset major college power West Texas State last week and they want to prove they are worthy of the Big Sky. They have applied for admittance to the Big Sky Conference.

University of Oregon

The Oregon Ducks face one of the best passing offenses in football when they travel to Stanford Saturday.

Colorado State University

Colorado State plays their second game of the year against Wichita State in their first home game of the 1969 season.

U.O.P. and Utah State

Pacific and Utah State meet head to head Saturday in a very important game to the Idaho Vandals. Coach McNease will be very happy to be able to scout both these teams in one glance, as they both face the Vandal's in later games. Pacific is slightly favored even though Utah State did knock off Bowling Green last week in their opener. Pacific has 40 returning players this year while Utah State has to replace most of last years starters.



Doug Flint — safety



Don Taylor — cornerback



Lewis Cook — cornerback



Wally Buono — linebacker



Ambrose Costa — linebacker



Larry Rodriguez — linebacker

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Competition for Rhodes, Fulbright now open

Competition is now open for Rhodes, Fulbright and Marshall Scholarships for 1970-71. A meeting of students interested in applying for these scholarships will be held at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, 1 October, in Ad. 208.

The Rhodes Scholarship is open to unmarried male U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 who wish to attend the University of Oxford, England, for one year. Applicants must have at least junior standing at a U.S. university at the time of application.

Fulbright-Hays Grants for Graduate Study Abroad are available to U.S. citizens in all academic fields. Applicants must have a B.A. degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of a grant. Awards are available for approximately 40 different countries.

Marshall scholarships are available to

ASUI Bowling team tryouts have been slated for Sept. 30, Oct. 2, and Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the SUB bowling alley. All interested bowlers are urged to sign up at the bowling alley.

U.S. men and women under 26 years of age for two years of study at British universities in any academic field.

For further information on any of these awards contact Professor R. L. Schuster, Buchanan Engineering Laboratory Building (BEL) 104, phone: Extension 6782.

SAE auxiliary initiates twelve members

Little Sisters of Minerva, the women's auxiliary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will initiate new members Sunday, Sept. 28 at noon.

The twelve new Little Sisters were tapped Wednesday evening. New members are Laura Turner, Hays Hall; Martha Watts, Alpha Phi; Laurie Allen, Lesley Benoit, Kathy McNally and Shanna Kirkham, Gamma Phi; Janna McGee, DG; Kit Caples, Jean Brassey and Margie Martin, Kappa; Terry Stavros, Pi Phi; and Patty Luper, off campus.

Dan LaRue, SAE, is chairman of Little Sisters of Minerva. Officers of the group are Karen Clements, president; Polly Ambrose, vice president; Frances Tovey, secretary; Marcia Stark, historian; and Janice Harper, songleader.

Dave Poe, SAE president, said that the purpose of the auxiliary is to assist the men of SAE in social activities and to provide little sisters for SAE pledges.

Fijis win awards during summer

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity on the University of Idaho campus won two national awards during the summer.

The Idaho Fiji chapter won the scholarship award for having the best grades among all of the Fiji chapters in the nation.

The other was an award of excellence for having the best overall chapter in Phi Gamma Delta throughout the nation. The University of Idaho chapter competed with over 100 chapters in 48 states.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung (right) accepts a \$2,000 scholarship check from Elmer Nelson, manager, Idaho First National Bank, Moscow. The grant, made by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Boise, will be used for four \$500 scholarships in the College of Business and Economics. The foundation is administered by second and third generation members of the Moore family, one of the founders of the Idaho First National Bank.

In the fling 'o things

By Laura Lorton

Registration figures aren't final yet, but the probable ratio of male to female students this year at the University of Idaho is 3 to 1. Figures don't lie, but this ratio is hurting the social life of both sexes on campus.

Most guys seem to feel that with odds like that the other two men have probably already put claims on their joint property of one college co-ed. And many girls sit home all too often wondering where any one of the three is when she needs a date.

There are lots of things happening this weekend. Maybe it's a good time to find the missing part of your ratio.

Friday night is the All Idaho Rally and Dance beginning with the rally at 7 p.m. in front of the gym. The dance is at 9 p.m. in front of the gym (unless it rains and is moved to the SUB). Music for the dance is by the "Lockesley Hall" from Spokane and it is FREE.

Saturday you can take a friend to the game at Rogers Field in Pullman. Student I.D.'s get you into that FREE, too. Sunday evening the Flickers in the Dipper only cost 25 cents and show at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Feel like really splurging and seeing a movie? At the Kenworthy it's "The Wild Bunch" starring William Holden and Ernest Borgnine for restricted audiences at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Number One" with Charlton Heston and Jessica Walters is playing at the NuArt with movies at 7 and 9 p.m. for mature audiences. Malcomb McDowell and Christy Newson star in "If" at the Cordova in Pullman, also for restricted audiences.

"The Bridge at Rennigan" is at the Audian starring George Seagal. This is

the last week of the season at the Big Sky Drive In. The movie at the Big Sky this weekend is "2001: A Space Odyssey" and gates open at 6:45.

Senior Days set for Oct. 9, 10, 11

More than 250 high school seniors from throughout the state will participate in the University of Idaho's annual Senior Days, Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Applications were made by the students through their counselors. Those chosen were selected on a basis of academic achievement, activities, counselor recommendations and their interest in the U of I.

The high school seniors will attend a banquet with Ernest Hartung, president of U. of I., and Jim Wilms, ASUI president, present. A luncheon is scheduled for the students with deans of various colleges on campus in attendance. Classes oriented toward seniors will also be conducted during their stay.

Housing for the visiting seniors will be provided in campus halls, sororities and fraternities.

Over 200 seniors from high schools throughout the state of Idaho will be visiting the U of I campus on October 9, 10, and 11.

The program will include class visitations, conferences with the various academic deans, and an overall look at the U of I campus.

No officers for classes except frosh

There will be no class officer elections this year for Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors. E Board took action last year on a referendum to have class officer elections in the spring. The bill went into the Constitution stating that the class officer elections will be held along with the ASUI elections. No date was set for the elections and the ASUI had already had their elections so the only class officers elected this year will be for the Freshman. The bill did provide for Freshman elections in the fall since the freshmen wouldn't be up here until fall.

Lee McCullum, a member of E board, said there will probably be Freshman elections the second week in October.

Canvas dangerous!

Whoever took some lengths of canvas from construction job at the new Women's Education Building please read this warning:

The canvas is impregnated with insecticide rodent poison. If you were planning on using it for wrapping meat, you are strongly advised not to do it.

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At a glance

A STREET DANCE will be held after the rally tonight, at 9 p.m. in front of the gym, or if it rains, in the SUB Ball-room.

CHRISMAN RAIDERS need army or marine vets with recon or line experience to help advise the Raiders.

KITCHEN QUARTERBACK CLUB will meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Gold room of the SUB.

THE COMPUTER CLUB is holding its next meeting on Oct. first at 7 p.m. in Ad. 347.

THE B & B CLUB will hold a steak fry for new members at Spring Valley Sunday at 3 p.m.

THE PEOPLE TO PEOPLE picnic is set for this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Rocky Point on Lake Chatcolet.

FLICKERS will be held this Sunday at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the Dipper. Admission is \$2.50.

THE WOODROW WILSON TEA is set for this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

THE NAVY ROTC team will be available in the SUB from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

THE FORESTER'S STEAK FRY has been rescheduled for this Sunday at 12:30. People needing rides be at the Forestry Building at 12:00.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL INTERVIEWS will be held Monday 7 to 9 in the SUB by invitation. Interviews will also be held Tuesday in the SUB, and Wednesday in the Complex, for anyone interested.

A meeting for **FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAJORS** and Ed majors with a language sub-major will be held Oct. first at 4 p.m. in the language lab, Ad. 320.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUALS are available at the Placement Office for seniors and grad students.

SCEE will hold a meeting this Saturday at 1:00 in the SUB.

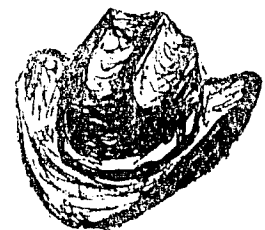
MOSCOW-PULLMAN JEWISH DISCUSSION GROUP will hold an open house Sunday 8 p.m. at 306 Derby Street, Pullman.

PLACEMENT ORIENTATION meeting will be held on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre in the SUB.

BLUE BUCKET "Baron of Beef" Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m. in the SUB, \$1.25 a plate.

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 and 7th at the SUB Bowling Alley, 7 p.m.

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Student seminar to be held, evaluates goals of university

During this semester, there will be a student organized seminar on "The Purposes of the University". The seminar will evaluate the purposes and structures of the university and propose alternative structures. When the study has been completed, the students will draft a report containing its evaluations and recommendations. All interested students are urged to take part. The seminar will meet every Sunday, 2-4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Some of the subjects to be discussed during the course are difficulties of educational discussion, a brief history of the American university, trends of the modern university and research at the university. Also proposed will be the university and service to society, examples of philosophies of education, and evaluation of these examples, a proposal for a philosophy for the University of Idaho, and evaluation of the current University of Idaho curriculum.

Other subjects are free university and the experimental college alternatives, other curricular alternatives, proposals for the curriculum, evaluation of some structures of the university and proposals for alternatives in the areas of departments, counseling, foreign study, extra-curricular activities, grading and evaluation, teaching methods, testing, leaves of absence, and calendar, also implementation and feasibility of these.

Any questions, criticisms, suggestions, etc. should be sent to Lloyd Love, Room 301, Shoup Hall (Box 4), 882-6562.

Student faculty retreat planned

Good meaningful discussion is the goal of the annual Student Faculty Retreat Oct. 18, according to Chris Smith, ASUI public relations department.

The retreat, formerly a two-day convention, has been scaled down to a one-day activity to encourage more attendance for the entire session and to make it more convenient for those who do participate, he added.

All of the 50 or 60 expected to attend will receive invitations. Included will be student government officials, student activists and faculty. To be invited will be faculty members who work in conjunction with student government, Smith commented.

Agenda for the retreat includes breakfast Saturday morning, a car caravan to the retreat, introductions, discussions, lunch, discussion groups and a dinner banquet followed by formal adjournment. Evening activities include informal discussions.

Location of the activity is Smith's cabin, Illers Rest Road, in the timber at the base of Moscow Mountain.



NORTH IDAHO DAY — University of Idaho students (left to right) Dean Horning, Becky Lloyd, and Susan Kayler, point out the North Idaho area honored Tuesday during the university's All Idaho Week celebration. The program honors communities, educational institutions and areas throughout the state.

The B & B Club will hold a get acquainted steak fry for new members at Spring Valley this Sunday at 3 p.m. The members and their guests will meet at the pavilion and leave from there.

The Computer Club is having its next meeting on Oct first at 7 p.m. in the Ad Building, room 347. A workshop will follow the meeting. Anyone interested who is not now a member, is welcome to attend.

Wind Quintet performance scheduled for Sunday

The Northwest Wind Quintet, University of Idaho, will perform in its first concert of the season Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall. Admission is free.

The quintet first organized here three years ago. The current members are Richard Hahn, flute; Robert Probasco, oboe; David Seiler, clarinet; Ronald Klimko, bassoon; and Deborah Smith, French horn.

Tuesday's program will be "Woodwind Quintet in B-flat major" by Franz Danzi, "March" by John R. Barrows, "Quintet II" by Alvin Etlar and "Three Shanties" by Malcolm Arnold.

Student handbook out in October

On October first, the new students to the University of Idaho will get their first glance at the new 1969 Student Handbook. Many new innovations have been made as far as the handbook is concerned.

Mr. Leo Ames, director of publications for the University said that this is the most complete and accurate handbook ever published.

Both students and faculty read the old handbook and have completely rewritten a new, far more complete handbook. The new ASUI handbook has been completely revised. The entire book is student oriented due to the fact that it was completely done by the students.

The size of the handbook too, has been enlarged. Instead of the old 6"x9" book, the new format has been enlarged to 8 1/2"x11", making it possible to fit right into a notebook.

The handbook includes such items as: discussion of student government and activities, athletic, student publication, financial aid and health services.

Also included in the new handbook are the ASUI and University of Idaho regulations.

This new ASUI handbook should prove to be one of the most unique handbooks the University has seen.

Marine team sets October for visit

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Seattle will visit the University of Idaho campus on October 6 through the 10 to talk with interested students about Marine Corps Officer Programs.

The team will be available for any questions or consultations about their programs open to both men and women.

They will have a booth set up in the SUB from 9 to 3 each day.

PLACEMENT CENTER

The Placement Center has just received the supply of 1970 College Placement Annuals. Any graduating students, either Seniors or Graduate Students should pick up their copy in the Placement Center.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted to buy: Used canoe or rubber raft or kayak. Call: 882-0390.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

This page will be run whenever there is enough pertinent news of interest, and when Argonaut space permits. Readers' comments and criticisms may be directed to Jane Anderson, Wire Editor.

News of students and student interest

You can't get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant: review!

(CPS) — Be prepared. You can't get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

All the Arlo Guthrie fans who are jamming premiere theaters to see his film version of "Alice's Restaurant" are finding the movie isn't at all what they came to see.

"Alice's Restaurant," based on the very popular and very funny song "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre," is not very funny. It doesn't even try to be for the most part. Yes, the funny lines from the song are there in the story of Arlo's being arrested for dumping garbage and his failing the draft physical because of his "criminal" record. But the humor is secondary to the serious, sad, and often depressing side of Arlo Guthrie's adventures as a college drop-out folk artist trying to pick up where his father left off.

The movie is very biographical, and it appears that Arlo no longer has the carefree attitude toward life and the trials life brings that he had when he penned the song. There are poignant scenes in the movie as Arlo thinks of his dying father, folk singer Woody Guthrie, and as he later visits his parents with Pete Seeger.

There are also serious scenes involving a friend of Arlo's who is hooked on heroin, attempts to kick his addiction, and ends up dead from an overdose. The anti-hard narcotic message is almost trite from overuse in the films in the late '60s, but a beautifully photographed cemetery scene with Joni Mitchell singing a eulogy makes it another poignant moment in the film.

There is no indictment of grass, by the way, as Arlo and his friends frequently pass the joint.

There is somewhat of an indictment — or a questioning at any rate — of the "beautiful people" life which Alice and her husband Ray Brock try to live. The couple becomes less happy and sure of itself as the film progresses and more worried over the futures of friends. The couple buys an old church (in Great Barrington, Mass.) and turns it into a commune for hip friends; Alice also starts a restaurant nearby. But even with lots of friends, music, and excitement their unhappiness together and their fears show.

Guthrie himself is more of an observer of all these happenings than the star of the movie. His life is rather shy — one of standing in the background observing and feeling. His performing moments come in telling the tale of the song.

And that tale comes off a lot better on the recording. The lines from the song, for the most part, are funnier when one can use his imagination. When theatrically spoken in a technicolor movie with nothing left to the imagination the lines sound a bit awkward.

Likewise the movie causes some scenes which had created brilliant images in the mind upon hearing the record to be reduced to unimpressive reality. Take the garbage dumping scene. Officer Obie calls Arlo and says, "I found your name on a piece of paper under half a ton of garbage." Image. In the film, where the image is drawn out for you, it wasn't really very ridiculous at all. The garbage pile wasn't so big, and there was nothing difficult about finding Arlo's name.

Officer Obie, played by the officer who actually arrested Guthrie on the dumping charge, gives one of the most refreshing touches to the film. To see a real cop portraying himself as a fat, dopey cop is a delight.



NEW ZEALAND STUDY — University of Idaho Wildlife Management Professor, Kenneth E. Hungerford crosses a foot bridge on his way to a study area in the New Zealand Alps. Dr. Hungerford went there at the invitation of the New Zealand Forest Service, to study the effects of Red Deer on tree growth.

Nixon to announce reduction in draft calls

A reduction of draft calls was announced by President Nixon last Friday. The 29,000 men originally scheduled to be called in October will instead be inducted over the last 3 months of the year, and 50,000 others scheduled for November and December will not be called.

Senate draft reform advocates, among them Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY), and Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), while welcoming the draft reduction, feel that it fails to deal with the basic inequities and deficiencies of the present system.

Earlier this year the administration presented a proposal to Congress which would combine a lottery system based on birthdates with youngest first selections. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has called upon Congress to approve this proposal. Nixon says that, if Congress fails to act, he will issue an executive order to reduce the number of years during which young men face the uncertainty of possible induction. Two ways are being discussed. In one, Nixon could enact a "conveyor belt" system in which all young men would be subject to

the draft only during the 19th year. The oldest 19-year-olds would be taken first, and those not taken before their 20th birthdays would be free from conscription.

By the same means, Nixon could put into effect a plan whereby all turning 20 during a particular year would be vulnerable to conscription in chronological order of their birthdays, along with those whose deferments had expired. A person with a Jan. 1 birthday would stand a greater chance of being drafted than one with a Dec. 1 birthday.

The spokesman said a third proposal, the lottery, requires congressional approval, and these two, which do not, are still in the discussion stage.

However, some White House aides involved in the Presidential draft reform proposals said earlier that they think it extremely unlikely that the President will use the executive order method to establish a system of calling 19-year-olds. They said that without a lottery, administrative procedures needed to accomplish this would be either cumbersome or unfair since they could discriminate against 19-year-olds born early in the year or early in a month.

Check list for veterans

If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify both the VA and the Post Office.

Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

Return promptly the Certificate of Attendance card you will receive from VA near the end of your enrollment period.

If you drop out of school — or even reduce your course load — tell the VA right away.

For more information phone 202 DU 9-2741.

Veterans in college under the G.I. Bill today were offered a check list by the Veterans Administration to be sure their G.I. checks arrive on time, at the right place and in the right amount.

Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar as soon as you register.

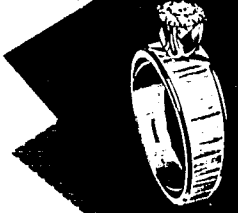
See to it the school official returns it promptly to VA.

If your checks do not start within a few weeks after the VA gets your enrollment certificate, contact your nearest VA office.

If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

Army or Marine veterans with recon or line infantry experience are needed to advise the Chrisman Raiders recon teams. Two Thursday night meetings and one Saturday "problem" are held every month. Anyone interested should contact Capt Bell, Army ROTC, at 882-4591 or 0478.

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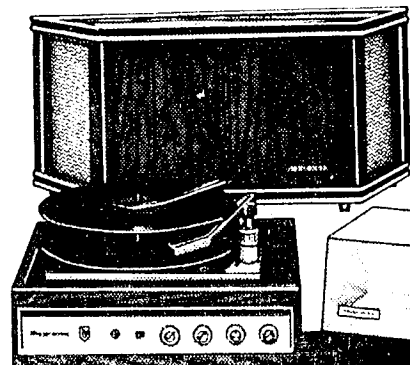
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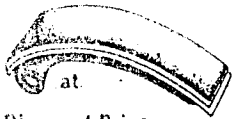
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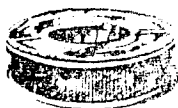
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