



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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HOMECOMING'S ON THE WAY — Living groups across the campus have already begun preparing their floats for the annual Homecoming Parade to be held this year on Oct. 25. Pictured above are McCoy and Chrisman Hall students. McCoy and Chrisman, who took first place in the float division at last year's parade, are building the Queen's float this year. Charlie Brown and Judy Katterling are in charge of the decorations.

Homecoming starts, plans announced

In a meeting this week, a University of Idaho student committee set plans for the homecoming parade to be held October 25. The parade is part of Homecoming '69, the weekend of Oct. 24-26. The Idaho eleven will play host to Montana State at 1:30 Saturday Oct. 25.

According to Miss Marty Harrison, parade chairman, the parade will get started at 9 am, earlier than in previous years. The students wish to complete the parade by mid-morning in order to free people to leave early for the football game at Rogers Field.

Another parade change this year is the routing. Miss Harrison said the parade will form on North Main and Jackson Streets. It will proceed south on Main, then turn west on Sixth Street to the Student Union Building. The north-south routing is another measure to shorten the parade time and clear major traffic routes at an early hour.

The ASUI committee has invited many high school bands for the parade. Bands from as far away as McCall and Bonners Ferry have replied that they will journey to Moscow on the 25th. Plummer, Idaho's band professed to have never marched before, but promises to be ready to put on a good show for the homecoming parade.

Miss Harrison said that floats will be

judged on Friday and winners announced before Saturday's parade. Following the parade, all floats will be on display in the parking lot across Sixth Street from the Student Union.

Judging during the parade will be limited to marching bands, who will be rated for quality of music, marching, and appearance. The student committee plans to have the winning band present the pre-game entertainment at Rogers Field.

Theme for the homecoming celebration is "The Vandals Are What's New, Pussey

Cat!". Float designs are expected to depict the rivalry with Idaho's football game opponent, Montana State University.

Three major activities were planned recently by the Moscow Chamber Retail Merchants Committee for the University of Idaho's homecoming celebration. They are: financial support of student parade floats, a moonlight sale, and a three-day carnival in downtown.

John Childers, president of David's Inc., presented a plan to the committee whereby downtown businesses would share in the cost of constructing student floats. Most parade floats are constructed jointly by pairings of fraternities and sororities and other living groups. Under the plan proposed by Childers, one or more businesses would assist in sponsoring each float.

The proposal was enthusiastically adopted by the 22 committee members present at the morning meeting.

The Retail Merchants also voted to hold the traditional October Moonlight Sale on Thursday, the 24th, and to ask Inter-mountain Carnivals of Spokane to set up rides downtown on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 23 through 25.

Later yesterday, arrangements were made by Postmaster Howard Buchanan and the Chamber Manager to locate the carnival in the federal parking lot

AWS discusses Healthful Living, has World Campus Afloat speaker

The AWS meeting was held Wednesday in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building. The guest speaker was Mr. Garcia, who talked about World Campus Afloat.

Also discussed at the AWS meeting was a program to study the Healthful Living course required for all freshmen girls. On October 15, there will be a meeting to discuss the Healthful Living course and give students an opportunity to offer criticism and suggestions. One suggestion

Made Wednesday night was that the Introduction to Psychology course be required for all freshmen men and women, making it a co-educational class to take the place of Healthful Living.

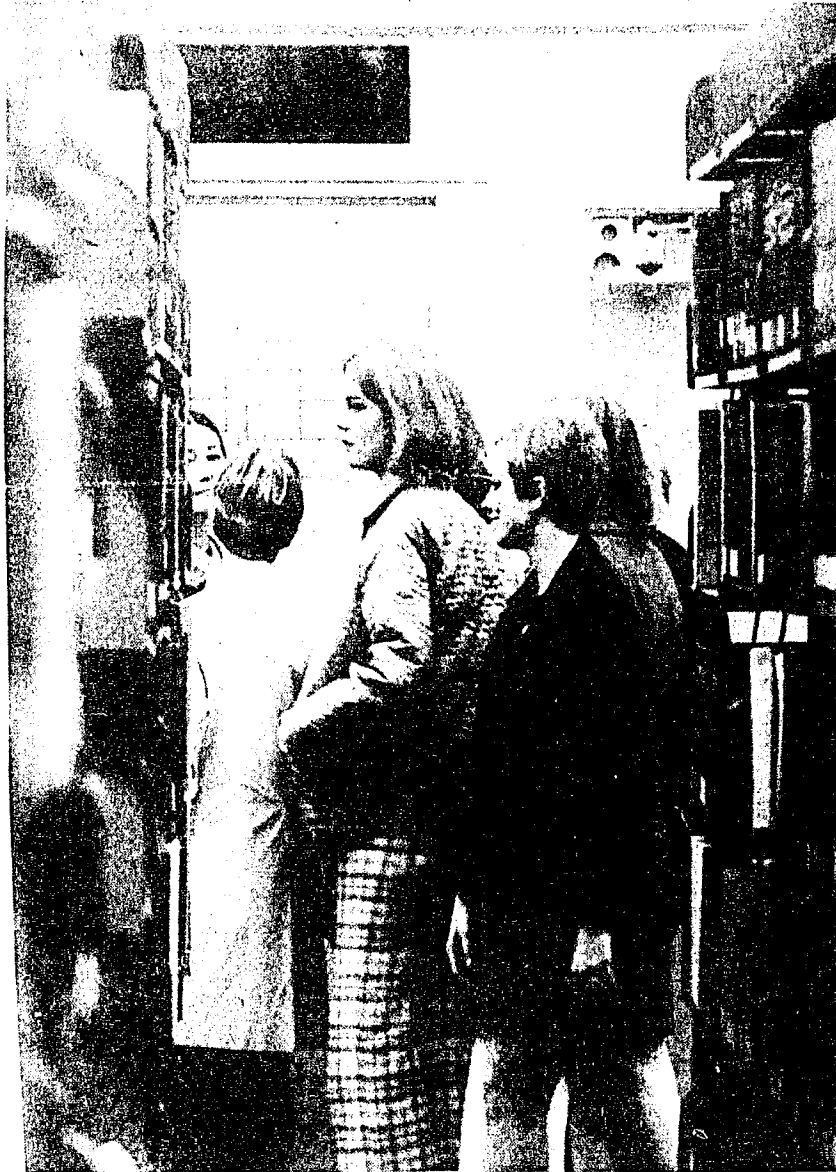
"World Campus Afloat is a foreign study program conducted aboard the S.S. RYNDAM, a 15,015 gross-ton liner owned by Holland-American line of The Netherlands," Garcia told the girls. In the fall semester program, the ship leaves New York and travels to most of the Western Hemisphere with stops in London, Gibraltar, Lisbon, the major ports of the Mediterranean, North Africa, South America and back to Los Angeles. The spring semester ship leaves New York and goes to Japan, India, Africa, around the Cape, Gibraltar, Lisbon, and back to Los Angeles, he said.

The nature of the program is academic and the ship is run like a campus with classrooms, a library, and a Student Union. 60 per cent of the student's time is spent on board the ship with six days a week in class. 40 per cent of the time is spent in port.

"This is where the student gets a broad outlook of other cultures and comes in contact with the people of the country. 50 per cent of the time in port is spent on curricular activities directly related to the courses the student takes on the ship. The other 50 per cent, the student is on his own. This is when the student has time to really get to know people of the country and often the student has the opportunity to stay overnight with a family," he added.

The approximate cost of World Campus Afloat is \$3,250, which includes \$700 for tuition and approximately \$2,000 for passage aboard ship. There is also a financial aid program. Mr. Garcia said that "less than 10 per cent of the people aboard the ship pay the entire cost out of their own pocket."

Mr. Garcia will be in the Student Union lobby today to answer any questions about World Campus Afloat.



GETTING THE TOUR — Freshman students and other new students at the University of Idaho this year were given tours of the campus library last week. A part of freshman orientation, the tours were sponsored by Valkryies, a women's service honorary on campus. The tours, which were divided between three evenings, showed all aspects of the library from microfilming to reference sections. (Bower photo)

PKA initiates program to discuss problems

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has started something new on campus this year. The Pike's have initiated monthly gatherings called "smokers" to provide a place for interested students and faculty members to get together and discuss student and campus problems.

Dean Charles O. Decker, dean of students affairs was the guest speaker at the first meeting held Wednesday. Decker and student representatives discussed the problem of drugs on campus.

Decker stated that nothing can be done about drugs at the university until students ask that action be taken. "A year ago Faculty Council voted that this was a civil problem and civil authorities should handle it," Decker stated. "Only after the police step in can the University do anything."

The similarities between liquor prohibition and marijuana laws was brought up by one of the discussion members. The students also talked about the question of whether or not legalizing marijuana would eliminate the underworld movement of drugs. Discussion also centered around the question whether or not the university is taking a strong enough stand in the drug problem.

When marijuana was compared to alcohol, Decker remarked that the effects of alcohol have been charted as to a certain amount of alcohol, but nothing is exactly known about the effects of marijuana.

Decker also reassured students that the

University is not on a drug "witch hunt." "We do not have undercover agents posing as students or anything of that sort," Decker said.

The smokers will be held the first week of every month, according to Dana Deist, Pike president. "We are interested in getting a genuine reaction from concerned students. We feel that it is important for students to openly discuss these issues that have to be faced. Everyone is invited to attend."

According to the Pi Kap activities chairman, Jim Barnes, smokers on pre-marital sex, the athletic complex and other student problems will be discussed in future meetings.

The Pi Kaps got the idea of the smoker from Emphasis Education Week held last year. "We feel that it is time for university students, especially the Greeks, to stop hiding behind their Greek letters and patting themselves on the back. It is time we learn that we have all sorts of chances to talk about problems that are issues today instead of worrying about Dream Girl contests," Barnes remarked.

The smokers are open to all interested students.

The Communication Board sub-committee will hold interviews for a new handbook editor Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the SUB.

ASUI drama department to present "Summertree"

by Dee Thomas

"Summertree" is a gentle play of commonplaces. 22-year-old Ron Cowen has captured the feelings, life, memories and problems of a young man with a dream and has knit them into a sensitive commentary on our times. The play will run Oct. 17 and 18 at the U Auditorium.

The hero, a young man juggling with the problem of the draft, is a figure so familiar as to be almost conventional. He's the student who can't take the courses he wants to study without a scholarship, but can't get this scholarship because his father makes too much money. He doesn't approve of the draft; he feels he can't kill someone just because someone else tells him to; yet he hasn't the courage to fight the system. There are answers, but they aren't easy ones.

The young man, then, is in the center. Around him is a kaleidoscope of memories are the important people in his life. The girl he loves. They have gone together since high school. All he really wants to do is play the piano, love her, and have twelve kids. His parents are another piece in the

mosaic. His father is a successful salesman who really wanted to be a doctor but got trapped in his responsibilities and didn't make it. Naturally, he wants his son to be a success. His mother has always been close to the young man. The constant battle of misunderstanding between father and son is especially hard on her because of her love for both of them.

The most interesting aspect of the mosaic is the little boy who lives next door. He and the young man are "best friends." Occasionally the little boy becomes the young man as he was when he was 10. The soldier is the exact opposite of the young man, but they become friends.

This play is an example of the new dramatic style of indirect narrative. There is no time setting. With the center as the young man, the fragments of the story float in and out of focus, jumping from past to present to future in unpredictable patterns slowly revealing the story.

But the telling is all gently crossed wires. Figures out of time make connections they never made in reality.

Ron Cowen has managed the fragments meticulously. The play becomes like a dream as the story flits from scene to scene. Much the way in which the listener's mind works: in leaps that tie life together, in gentle slides, in superimposed images. The effect is much like a pointillist painting. Each of the scenes is an isolated dot of color, but all together they form a picture. The mind blends the colors and discovers the meaning of their unity.

"Summertree" as the first play of a 22-year-old writer is not perfect, but it is direct, honest, funny, and most of all human.

A seminar by Dr. C. T. Goetschel of the Shell Development Co. of Emeryville, California, will be held Monday at 4 P.M. in the Physical Science Building, lecture room 111. His topic will be "The Preparation of Xe BF3 and Kr BF3."

University faculty approves new general studies program

The general faculty of the university yesterday approved the basics for a new academic general studies program for the university. The proposal, which will now go to the Board of Regents for their approval, requests that an inter-divisional General Studies Coordinating Committee be established under the supervision of the Academic Vice-president.

The new General Studies Program is designed for those students who are not ready to decide upon which College of the University to enter, or find that they are in the wrong college, but are otherwise unable to make an official change of curriculum because of a low grade point average, according to the Faculty Report.

Through the program, students would be allowed to explore the various academic programs by enrolling in selective courses to gain familiarity with areas in which they might work for a degree.

Under the approved general studies program, students will not be able to remain in this program for not more than five semesters. According to faculty sponsors, it is hoped that students will transfer from general studies program to an established college prior to the expiration of the five semesters.

At the faculty meeting, the general studies program was amended to include a provision to handle students who would be academically unable to transfer to an established college because of inadequate grade point average.

Secretary of the faculty Bruce Bray said after the meeting that the following provision was added to the program. "Students in the General Studies Program who by the end of the established colleges of the University with a 1.90 grade point average will be

dropped from the University; however, such students shall be entitled to consideration under the provisions of general academic regulation "M" on the eligibility to re-register."

The General Studies program passed in the faculty meeting despite several objections by faculty members. Dean Boyd Martin of Letters and Science said that his particular college already had a program for students who didn't wish to declare a major for the first four semesters.

"I thought that the purpose of this program was to aid the environmental disadvantaged students," said Martin. "Therefore, I move we send it back to Faculty Council for re-consideration."

Dr. Iiams of the Language Department disagreed with Martin's motion. Dr. Iiams said, "This new general studies program is a valuable one and I think it is ready for the faculty to consider now."

Dr. Hosack, the major floor sponsor of the General Studies Program, indicated that a special committee would probably be appointed through the office of the academic vice-president to set up the guidelines for the program, or work with all of the colleges to establish a counseling program.

E-Board selects attorney general

Greg Heitman, a graduate student in Business and a resident at Gault Hall, was appointed as new ASUI Attorney General Tuesday evening by E-Board. Greg has been active in his hall having served as hall vice-president and hall representative to the Resident Halls Council.



GREG HEITMAN

Greg's primary concern is the "reorganization of the student judicial system." He feels that inadequate records and lack of communication have caused much misunderstanding of the courts duties. In his position as Attorney General, Greg hopes that he will be able to clear up the confusion and misunderstanding surrounding the courts and "to help the judicial system play an effective and equitable role in the university."

Editorial Opinion

Students and the Law

In the past several issues I have called for more student rights. Perhaps now it is time to call for more student responsibility. With every new right or privilege that is granted to the students, a new responsibility is incurred.

Under the guise of "in loco parentis" the university has restricted the students in an unjust and sometimes unconstitutional manner. However, "in loco parentis" has not proved to be a one way street. For in every area that the university has arbitrarily restricted students, it has acted as a protector and buffer in another area. Under this principle, students are not considered mature enough to control their lives and, therefore, are not completely responsible for their actions. Thus, the university has shielded its students from the cold, cruel world, preferring to slap wrists rather than resort to legal action.

Laws are intended to structure society in such a way that all members of the society can live peacefully with each other. This not to say that all laws are reasonable or even just. Many laws are antiquated or ill conceived; the state code of every state in the union could stand a thorough going over. If laws should be changed, then they must be changed through established procedures, they cannot simply be ignored. If each individual were to decide which laws to obey or disobey, the entire fabric of society would break down and chaos and anarchy would result. No individual may place himself outside the bounds of society if the society is to function.

A young person not attending a university, finds his actions controlled only by the laws that govern the rest of society. He also finds that he is required to accept the same responsibilities as other members of society. Why is it then, that university students must be more shielded and controlled than their counterparts who have been unwilling or unable to obtain a university education.

A major argument by university administrators for shielding students from the law is protection for the student's reputation. Certainly a list of convictions would reflect seriously on a student's reputation, but

wouldn't such a list more accurately represent the student's true character? After all, any person of college age knows the laws of the state. If he chooses to break these laws, should he have any more immunity than any other member of the society?

This is exactly what the university has done with its students. University administrators have removed the students from the bounds of society. In the place of the established rules and punishments the university has instituted its own maze of regulations. This duplication not only adds to confusion, but, also effectively circumvents the intention of established law.

What right has the university to do this? None. The university has only the right to institute rules for the governance of strictly university functions. Thus while the university has the right to control traffic and parking on university, it has no right to require registration of vehicles used off campus. The university may forbid drinking in its dorms; if a violation occurs the university has a right to revoke punishment, however, if the student is also violating a state law (i.e., underage) the university has the responsibility to sign a formal complaint.

Expulsion or suspension of students for non-academic reasons should be used only if the violation is strictly university related. Thus, students involved in crimes chargeable under state law should be so charged. If tried and found innocent, these students are innocent and the university has no right to punish them. If tried and found guilty they will be punished adequately by the state and the university has no right to punish them further.

If a student steals a chair from a university building, more often than not he is allowed to return it with impunity. If he stole the same chair anywhere else he would be charged with a crime. Is there any reason for such diversity? I can see none.

If we are to shed the restrictions of "in loco parentis", then we must also lose its protective cloak. With rights must come responsibility. With the acceptance of more responsibility, a more mature student body will evolve. A student body entitled to more rights. I.

advance that the groups of people you're infiltrating are using drugs?"

MR. TRACE: "Not exactly. What I mean is that we suspect them of using drugs, so we send in an investigator to check them out."

MR. SPENT: "Doesn't it take a good deal of time for an agent to be accepted and trusted by the infiltrated groups?"

MR. TRACE: "Not at all. That's why we often use former addicts as undercover agents. Not only do they know the people that they are to investigate, but they are also accustomed to using drugs."

MR. SPENT: "What do you mean by 'accustomed to using drugs?'"

MR. TRACE: "It's usually necessary for the agent to use drugs with the suspects to gain their confidence, and we wouldn't want the undercover agent to smoke marijuana or inject heroin in the

wrong way. That would be almost a sure tip-off to his identity."

MR. SPENT: "Whose narcotics is it that the agent uses while gaining the suspect's confidence?"

MR. TRACE: "That's another reason why we use addicts for investigators. They can usually bum their drugs from the people that they are investigating."

MR. SPENT: "Isn't the use of narcotics a felony? If so, how can an undercover agent legally use them?"

MR. TRACE: "The ILLEGAL use of narcotics is illegal. It's illegal for you to use narcotics, but it's not illegal for me in an investigation."

MR. SPENT: "Why?"

MR. TRACE: "It's all right for a doctor to use drugs on his patients, is it not? Well, undercover narcotics agents are like doctors. We are cutting away the cancerous social growths. So our using narcotics falls under medical usage."

MR. SPENT: "That's about as clear as mud, but is probably the most lucid answer I'll get, so I'll pass over that. What about the complaint of an investigator compounding a felony?"

MR. TRACE: "I'm not sure what you mean."

MR. SPENT: "When an agent uses narcotics with a suspect, he must have knowledge of an illegal possession of a narcotic drug. Either that, or else he must provide the drug himself. Isn't that right?"

MR. TRACE: "Yes, I suppose that's right."

MR. SPENT: "I've heard of many cases where a suspect is summarily talked into making a sale to the undercover agent, and then arrested for the greater offense of selling, in addition to the charge of possession. That seems comparable to finding out that someone is in illegal possession of a firearm, and then talking the guilty party into robbing a bank. In both cases, isn't the person who contributes to the crime, by helping the other commit it, equally guilty under the law? Without the help of the investigator, as the receiver, there could be no illegal sale, as it takes two parties to constitute a sale. Besides that, isn't it possible that the seller would never have thought of the idea by himself?"

MR. TRACE: "Would you want your daughter to marry an addict? We try to keep the streets safe from these dirty, depraved people, and what thanks do we get?"

MR. SPENT: "Thank you very much Mr. Trace. I believe that you've answered all of my questions. I most sincerely hope that you are not transferred to bank robbery or murder investigations. Good day to you." -By Frank Evans

BURKE'S LAW



Christianity vs hypocrisy

by Larry Burke

Take a dollar bill out of your wallet and look at the back of it. Here you will find the seemingly harmless statement 'In God We Trust.' This statement loses its innocence when one realizes that several million dollars identical to this one are going to Vietnam to pay the expenses of an army that breaks Christianity's 5th Commandment each time another Vietnamese is killed.

To me one of the most disillusioning paradoxes imaginable is the fact that a nation which drapes itself with Christianity can make a 360 degree turn and become involved in a war which turns Christian ethics into hypocrisy.

I can read no corollary into the 5th Commandment. It doesn't specify when or whom one can kill. It just simply says that one cannot kill. Whatever else war may be, there should be no doubt among Christians that war is immoral. There can be no compromises or exceptions. Yet today Christians don't seem to have any great pang of conscience when they hold a gun in one hand and a cross in the other. How a compromise can be worked out between the two is beyond me.

In fact, in many Idaho communities, most of which are Christian, conscientious objection is a concept that is almost as heretical as collaboration with the devil. Our nation trusts in God, and any rebuttal of its opinions is an unwritten Eighth Deadly Sin.

All this leaves the word "Christian" in

considerable ambiguity. There are so many Christians today who act in opposition to Christianity's teachings that I wonder if this teaching may be at all significant. Somewhere along the line the message didn't get through. Christians just can't be soldiers.

Today Christians need to be less hypocritical about their priorities and decide which is most important... the church or the state. Is one bound by the spiritual ethics of a higher being or is one bound by the secular whims of the political powers that be? In time of peace there is no problem and the Christian doesn't have to ask himself this embarrassing question. The issue becomes a real problem in time of war, however.

If one does what the law of the land requires then he is forced to serve in a fighting force whose orientation is toward the killing of men. By serving in the army in a time of war he admits that there is something that means more than being a Christian. This in turn, seems to put the political powers of the nation before his Christian teachings. This is a sad state of affairs, but one that will exist as long as our churches remain middle class entities dominated by "respectable" people who comply to every little regulation thrown their way as long as nothing is done to affect the status quo. To these people Christianity is just fine, but they can't afford to get too carried away with it.

The pattern is simple... the state sets

the context for patriotic obedience; the church laymen give silent religious sanction to it. There seems to be an unspoken conviction that religion is obligated to support whatever ventures the nation undertakes.

But the matter can get worse for some members of the clergy openly sanction war. Here I'm speaking of yet another paradox of Christianity, the military chaplain. For a minister, the hypocrisy of serving in the military is even more blatant than that of the lay Christian. The minute a minister puts on a uniform he supports the military effort, whose aim is not to convert, but to kill other humans. Any attempt to justify his functions is lost upon examining the purposes of the organization he serves. What chaplain would be allowed to reach Christian principles in a time of war? It would be a rather risky threat to the men's morale if they were exposed to a chaplain who teaches forgiveness, brotherhood and tolerance just as the men are preparing themselves to kill.

But regardless of Christianity, war continues. Chaplains continue to serve, laymen continue to kill. If this paradox continues, Christianity should probe into its modern position on war, for if Christians still continue to support such an unchristian thing, then perhaps war should be taken out of the realm of Christian ethics entirely. At least then we wouldn't have our churches full of hypocrites, which is the case today.

WSU students express opinions on living in Idaho dormitory

By Charlotte Wieden

"The rooms are pink and there are flowers on the dressers," criticize the occupants of Forney Hall, originally intended for female habitation. Presently, however, 101 male students from Washington State University reside in the hall.

Why? "Because as long as we've got the space available there is no reason why we should not be able to help WSU," explains Dr. Sherman F. Carter, administrative vice president for the U of I.

U of I needs a stadium and Washington State is making Roger's Field available, he continued. When WSU's financial vice president called about housing facilities, Idaho was willing to cooperate.

"It is not only helping both universities, but it is also financially profitable," remarked Dr. Carter.

Forney Hall was chosen because it is open at this time and Idaho has no money to invest in the building now, he said.

The students were offered a choice of living at Moscow or waiting till second semester. They decided to move into Forney Hall and commute daily to Pullman by bus.

The bus situation has its drawbacks, according to the students, however.

As one put it, "It would be nice if we could have a date bus on the weekends." Another added, "We don't have any transportation except for the scheduled buses. This puts us at a social disadvantage."

Said one disgruntled male, "Yah, you meet a girl on the WSU campus and you're just getting in good with her when you have to say, 'Well, I've gotta go catch my bus.'" Or have you ever heard a guy ask a girl to walk him to the bus?

Although Forney Hall does have pink rooms, the students, in general, were "grateful to have a place to live and happy to be here."

"We have four to a room," one man commented, "but at times they seem fit for two."

"There is nothing on the walls," another criticized.

The sinks also drew comment. "We have four guys to a sink and two drawers per individual," an inhabitant remarked. "And those sinks, you ought to try and shave in the morning," a student disapproved.

"It's a social discrimination!" one person cried. "Ping-pong balls. We've got the tables but no ping-pong balls."

A few random comments about life of the U of I campus as seen through the

eyes of WSU students living at Forney:

"We're not disappointed to be here."

"We do have candy bars and pop to eat."

"And our food machine is busted."

"Not much to do."

"We need jobs, but with the bus schedule as such we can't hold a job."

"The good jobs are taken by now, anyway."

"Where do you go in Idaho to apply for jobs?"

"Steel House is pretty cool."

"There's not much activity at the SUB."

"Your eating facilities at the SUB are all right."

"And the Perch is ok."

"It's kind of nice to be living here for a change."

"We've been playing frisbee on the parking lot."

"Hey! We have sauna baths at Forney! (leaks and steam)"

"I got a free steak dinner the other night. Told 'em I was living at the U of I and going to school at WSU."

"You get up in the morning and the beds are low."

"We do have stereos to play."

"Steel House complained about our loud music."

"That bus is still safer than the draft."

"WSU lost and found dept.: a Forney Shield."

"And there's some other stuff, too, that Forney might like to have."

"We really appreciate everything that Gary Teigen, our Proctor, has done for us."

"Yes, he's really gone out of his way to help us get settled."

"He even set up a mailbox for us and has done a lot of other things for us, too."

And so the conclusion of another day in the lives of WSU students on the Idaho campus: the ten o'clock chimes, the hiss of steam from a leaky radiator and the guy across the street at Ridenbaugh Hall practicing a musical scale.

The result, according to one WSU man, — "The tuba player has got to go."

FOLD, SPINDLE AND MUTILATE

The purposes of the University, part 3

by Lloyd Love

Since the purpose of this section is to set a contextual background for what is to follow in later articles, we will now satisfy ourselves with a brief discussion of trends which are currently affecting the university.

The first trend that we shall examine is the growth of written scholarly material. The expansion of the scientific journal is an indication of this. Since 1750, the number of such journals has increased by a factor of ten every half century. When the number of these journals reached 300 in 1830, the abstract journal was founded to provide short summaries of the articles in the scientific journals. By 1950, there were 350 such abstract journals in the sciences. A journal devoted to publishing the abstracts of new papers in the chemical sciences runs to thirteen thousand pages annually, exclusive of indexes and cross-references.

The proliferation of journals is only one indication of the staggering output of sheer words today. In 1964, nearly three hundred twenty thousand books were published throughout the world. Columbia University's yearly acquisitions fill nearly two miles of bookshelves. Consider what will happen when the new nations begin to produce in a great number of fields. A second trend related to the expansion of knowledge is the extraordinary proliferation of fields of specialization. There are over nine hundred distinct specializations in the sciences. This is compared with fifty-four twenty years ago. In each specialization there are, of course, men working on a variety of more specialized problems. Very often there is little communication among men who are working in the same specialization, let alone with men in other disciplines.

A third trend is the increasing involvement of the federal government in

the university. Almost 25 per cent of the total money spent each year in universities comes from the federal government. In 1962 the defense department was contributing 24 per cent of total federal funds. The same percentage, 24 per cent, was contributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, while the Atomic Energy Commission contributed 27 per cent.

One result of the recent increase in funds supplied by the federal government is less control of the professor's activities by the universities and an increase in influence of the sponsoring agency. Government funds are usually negotiated by the individual scholar with the particular agency and so bypass the usual review process. These funds in turn commit some of the university's own funds; they influence the assignment of space; they determine the distribution of time between teaching and research; to a large extent they establish the areas in which the university grows the fastest.

Federal research support can also add a new point of tension within the faculty, and create a split between science and non-science factions. The scientists are often promoted more quickly, allotted more space, paid higher incomes, and given more secretaries and assistants than the humanists.

It should also be pointed out that the governmental emphasis on research has diminished the university's concern with undergraduate education, by placing the priorities in line with money and public recognition.

A fourth major trend is the increasing involvement of the university in affairs of the larger society, shedding its image of an ivory tower.

These trends raise the fear of uncontrolled growth, loss of direction and blindness in an era of rapid change. I.I.

E-Board report

Tuesday evening the E-Board accepted Don Miller's resignation from the ASUI Attorney General's post, and appointed Greg Heitman, Gault, to replace him. Jim Dunn submitted his resignation from his post as ASUI Public Relations Director, and Chris Smith was elected to replace him.

E-Board Information Reports on the re-franchising of the laundry facilities in the Wallace Complex, the re-timing of the traffic lights at the corner of Sixth and Rayburn Streets, and from the traffic committee, were submitted and placed under study prior to action at the next E-Board meeting.

E-Board announced that Ken Hollock, architect for the new athletic complex, will be at the next E-Board meeting, Tuesday October 6, at 7 p.m., to describe the new complex and to answer all related questions. The meeting is open to all, and all students are urged to attend and learn about the new athletic complex.

Freshman elections are to be held Wednesday, October 15. Petitions for office, bearing at least 75 signatures, must be turned in before noon, Monday, October 6. Petitions may be picked up at the SUB Information Desk.

A fictional interview...

Legality vs Morality

The following editorial is reprinted with permission from THE CLOCK, a bi-monthly publication published by inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary at Boise, Idaho.

More and more frequently we read in news publications of narcotics users or sellers who are arrested and convicted through the efforts of an "undercover policeman." To get the low-down on this subterfuge, Clark Spent, of the EVENING MUCKRAKER, interviewed Dick Trace, the well-known narcotics agent.

MR. SPENT: "What exactly is the function of an undercover narcotics agent?"

MR. TRACE: "Well, we infiltrate hippie communities and other groups of known drug users to get information to use in ensuing prosecutions."

MR. SPENT: "When you use the term 'known', do you mean that you know in

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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 SUB 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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By Joel Forrester

EDITORS NOTE: Joel Forrester is a graduate of Ohio University and currently a reporter in Pennsylvania while awaiting imprisonment on a charge of draft evasion.

(CPS) — He showed up at the Palace of Versailles in 1919, dressed in a shabby rented tuxedo several times too large. He went there to plead that consideration be given his people, those of Southeast Asia.

But the august gentlemen of the West were too busy consolidating their gains and carving up Europe to pay much attention to this skinny Annamese patriot, late of Boston, Mass. In point of fact, he was ejected bodily from the hall.

Hopefully the full story of Ho Chi Minh will be told elsewhere and often in detail. For, root and branch, it is the story of our century: what men have accomplished, how men have failed.

As in the death of Martin Luther King, the passing of Ho Chi Minh calls forth sorrow and anger that a great man's dream remains unrealized.

There is no need either to refute or excuse the ruthlessness of the man or his intolerance. Let the United States become a little Viet-Nam, let it struggle for its identity against the greatest might yet called into conception. Then let it find cause for white-gloved complaint.

In his writing, Ho invariably referred to the Saigon merchants and their governmental and military protectors as "puppets."

Lest the accuracy of the image be questioned, let the ventriloquist leave the stage and we'll see how well the puppet talks on his own. It should be apparent to all by now that revolutionary nationalism has been the dynamic behind much social change since WWII. Its only rival for the motive force of mid-century man has been advanced industrial technology.

Must it become increasingly dichotomous: that we (the U.S. and Russia) have the ever-more-perfect gun and they, the ever-more-militant people?

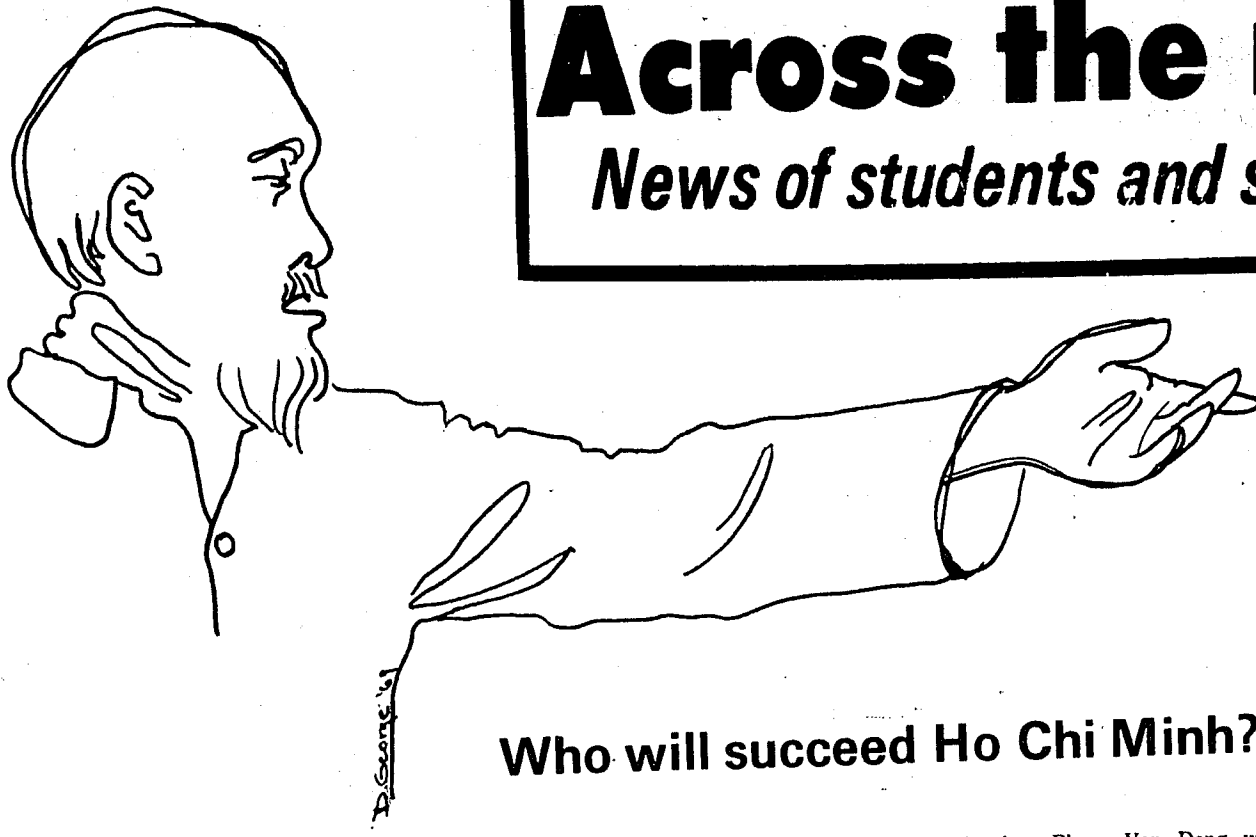
Is Alexander Dubcek allowed to live only to the extent of his ineffectiveness? Did this apply to Che Guevara? Does it apply now to Eldridge Cleaver?

There's one revolution nobody can stop: the wildfire spread of communication — awareness of what somebody else is doing somewhere else. The globe is shrinking. It's a natural concomitant of the very technology which is used to manipulate.

What happens when the big famine hits in the mid-1980's, at a point when people around the world see increasingly less rationale for their misery? If independent countries and blocs are free from expropriation and strong in the character of the community (Ho's dream), then the species may survive.

But if, at that point, we haven't granted freedom to the blacks and the Ukrainians; if we still occupy Vietnam and Czechoslovakia... well, there you have it: the war to end all peace.

You say you don't like Ho Chi Minh? Right on, brother; and good luck tomorrow.



Across the nation

News of students and student interest

Beautiful people discuss grass with legislatures

Texas A & M University. Grass was the topic for a rap session between a group of young people calling themselves the "Beautiful Peoples' Republic" and a group of Austin, Texas, legislators which included one Senator.

The spokesman for the group of students from the University of Texas set up a table, chairs, and a sound system, and proceeded to ask questions concerning the stringent marijuana laws, in particular seeking the justification for making the penalties for possession of marijuana "the same as those assessed in some murder and rape cases."

The representatives praised the group for "demonstrating their sincerity" by wearing shirts and shoes and "approaching the Legislature in an orderly fashion," but announced themselves in general to be "unalterably opposed" to the use of marijuana and drugs.

One representative, when asked about the medical justification for the laws, admitted that he "did not have all the information on the subject, but that marijuana should not be legalized just because cigarettes and alcohol are legal," while another said she thought the youths were "incredibly preoccupied with marijuana laws" and should direct their energies to other social problems also.

Physics Club will hold a meeting on October 8 at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Physical Science Building. Student members will be selected for departmental committees. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Who will succeed Ho Chi Minh?

(CPS) — The Constitution of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV, North Vietnam) stipulates in its article 70:

"Should the President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam be incapacitated for a prolonged period by reason of ill health, the functions of President shall be exercised by the Vice President. Should the office of President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam fall vacant, the Vice President shall fulfill the functions of President until the election of a new President."

With the death of President Ho Chi Minh, 81-year-old Vice President Ton Duc Thanh becomes president of North Vietnam (DRV.) Until the election of a new president by the National Assembly he will remain the ceremonial head of state. Still in good health, he appears frequently in official ceremonies in Hanoi to receive credentials from foreign ambassadors.

The National Assembly is likely to elect Pham Van Dong the present prime minister as the new president. Born 62 years ago in Quang Ngai (Central Vietnam) into a scholar mandarin family, he began at a very young age his education, under his father a nationally known poet and writer and Chief of the Cabinet of Emperor Duy Tan.

In September 1955 he became Prime Minister, a post hitherto held by Ho Chi Minh himself. An austere man, he is expected to continue Ho's foreign and domestic policies and will have the support of General Vo Nguyen Giap, deputy premier, Minister of defense, and commander-in-chief of the Vietnamese people's army.

If and when Pham Van Dong will be elevated to the functions of President, it is likely he will be replaced by Pham Hung, the 52 year old deputy Prime Minister, a man who has spent all his adult life working in the communist movement in South Vietnam.

The passing of Ho Chi Minh will return the leadership of the DRV to the principle of "collective leadership and individual responsibility," ideals Ho often preached. The powers of the party and state will be shared by Pham Van Dong, Le Duan (First Secretary of the party), Truong Chinh (President of the Standing Committee of the National Assembly), Vo Nguyen Giap, Le Thanh Nghi, Le Duc Tho, Nguyen Duy Trinh, and Pham Hung, to name the most important figures.

Competition and rivalry are not likely to develop among them, especially at a time when the war continues. They all support the policy of "building socialism in the North and liberation of the South." Besides being dedicated communists they are all fierce nationalists who have fought together in the last four decades under the same leader, "Uncle" Ho.

President Nixon launches history's biggest anti-drug, grass campaign

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger or Dr. No of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scene of marijuana. Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico. Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors — the exact number is a government secret — are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500 mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to under 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this surveillance —

comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history — is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

Since "more than 80 per cent of the marijuana smoked in the United States, about 20 per cent of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commission of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. EDT Sept. 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters, would continue "for an indefinite period."

The anti-drug drives appear to represent but another manifestation of the hard line Nixon has taken on what he refers to as the "drug abuse problem."

The administration's drug bill, proposed by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen and currently before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, lumps marijuana, heroin

and LSD together, keeping the same penalty structure for a first offense of possessing any of the three: a minimum of 2 and maximum of 10 years in prison.

Anyone convicted of a first offense in selling the drugs will face 5-20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine under Nixon's bill. Anyone convicted of a second selling offense will face 10-40 years incarceration and a \$50,000 fine. There would be no opportunity for probation or suspension of the sentences.

In addition, the bill contains a "no-knock" provision whereby police may enter a home without identifying themselves.

Other drug legislation before Congress concerns more educational and rehabilitative approaches. Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) has proposed legislation that would do away with minimum penalties, leaving them up to judicial discretion, and broaden the eligibility requirement for treatment under the 1966 Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act.

Bills sponsored by Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.), Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.), and Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) would create commissions of one sort or another to study drugs more thoroughly before additional laws are enacted. Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Select Committee on Crime, has requested the U.S. Surgeon General to prepare and issue a report on the use and effects of marijuana.

Meanwhile, the Nixon bill continues to be debated, even within his own administration. Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Mental Health, testified before a Senate subcommittee last week that the legal punishment given a convicted marijuana user is likely to do him more harm than the joint he smoked.

"I am convinced that the social and psychological damage caused by incarceration is in many cases far greater harm to the individual and to society than was the offense itself."

Contradicting the Task Force report, Yolles placed the number of Americans who have used marijuana at between 8-12 million. Disputing the philosophy behind the hard line approach to drugs, he said federal drug laws should be aimed at rehabilitation, not repression.

Graduate students are safe from the draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Wednesday that all draft-eligible graduate students, who do satisfactory work during the current school year will be safe from induction at least until next June.

Under old rules, graduate students had been permitted to delay induction only to the end of the semester. The delay now will cover the entire academic year.

The White House estimated that about 100,000 young men would be affected by the shift in policy.

Technically, a recommendation that induction of graduate students be delayed through the school year was conveyed to the Selective Service System from the National Security Council.

However, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler stated flatly that the recommendation will be followed.

Under the 1967 draft act, the NSC is required to periodically advise Selective Service on policies involving induction of professional and scientific personnel and those studying for such fields.

On May 13, Nixon had fore-shadowed Wednesday's announcement by stating

that he would ask the NSC to frame appropriate advice to establish a policy of freeing graduate students from the draft throughout the school year.

In its formal presentation to Selective Service, the NSC said:

"In course of graduate study, an interruption at the end of a term, other than the final term of the academic year, is costly to the student in terms of expenses and academic progress and therefore contrary to the national interest."

Moves Announced

In recent days, Nixon, mindful that the young people are now returning to colleges and universities, has announced a number of moves he has aimed at easing student resistance to the draft.

On Sept. 19 he announced cancellation of planned November and December draft calls that would have involved 50,000 men. At the same time he said he would take executive action early next year to reform the Selective Service system should Congress fail to act on the matter before then.

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Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



The first round of the ASUI chess tournament will begin at 2 p.m. this Sunday in the Blue Dining room of the SUB according to game room director Pete Rogalski. The tournament is open to all students, and will be held on a single elimination basis.

Idaho meets USM

After two tough losses despite outstanding play by the offense, the Vandals should be feeling mean and ready to win this Friday night, when the Idaho team plays the University of Southern Mississippi. Neutral Ladd Stadium in Mobile, Alabama will be the sight of the game, which begins at 7:30 p.m. (CDT).

Coach McNease has announced that the starting lineup for the Vandals this week will be basically unchanged from last Saturday. The only exception will be the replacement of Jesse Craig, left linebacker, by Steve Barker, 185 pound sophomore from Spokane. Craig broke a bone in his foot against Idaho State, and

probably out for the rest of the season. In the starting lineup, John Knowles and Tim Reese will flank the defensive line, with Ed Clauson and Fausting Riley as defensive tackles. Roosevelt Owens and Ron Linehan along with Barker will be the linebackers, Wayne Marquess and Steve Holdren the cornerbacks, and Doug Clark and George Smith the safeties.

50 players turn out for frosh football

The Idaho Vandals have welcomed 50 freshmen candidates to fall practice.

The squad, which lists many of the top high school stars in Idaho and Washington, reported in excellent shape and went right to work preparing for their opening game on Oct. 18 against the Idaho State Frosh in Twin Falls. This game will be featured as the Southeast Idaho Shrine Game.

Coach McNease said that he felt that many top high school players in Idaho were recruited and also the staff had added 19 of the best high school prospects from Washington.

The Frosh team is big, with only one of the recruited players listed under six feet in height. The biggest is Phil Scroufe, of Kent, Wash. Scroufe is 6'8½" tall and weighed in at 275 pounds. The smallest player is speedster Don Minter of Borah High School in Boise, at 5'9" and weighing 165 pounds.

The Frosh will workout each afternoon at 3:44 p.m. and will be handled by assistant coaches, Art Chubb of Sandpoint, and Bill Kluth of Grandview, Wash.

Vandals host harrier meet

The annual University of Idaho Invitational Cross Country meet will be held tomorrow at the Elks Golf Course in Moscow.

According to Vandal Cross Country coach Doug MacFarlane, who is host and director of the meet, the high school division run will begin at 10 a.m., and the college division race is slated for 10:30.

The highlight of the meet, according to MacFarlane, should be the presence of the Washington State University harrier squad which features distance ace Gerry Lindgren. The former Spokane prepster is the holder of 5 NCAA distance titles and is rated as the top runner in the meet.

Barring inclement weather, 30 high schools are expected to send participants to the meet, said MacFarlane. The invitational meet is an annual affair and has been hosted by the Vandals for nearly 15 years.

An open chess tournament is set for tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in the SUB. Anyone interested in playing is required to bring a chess board. Trophies will be given.

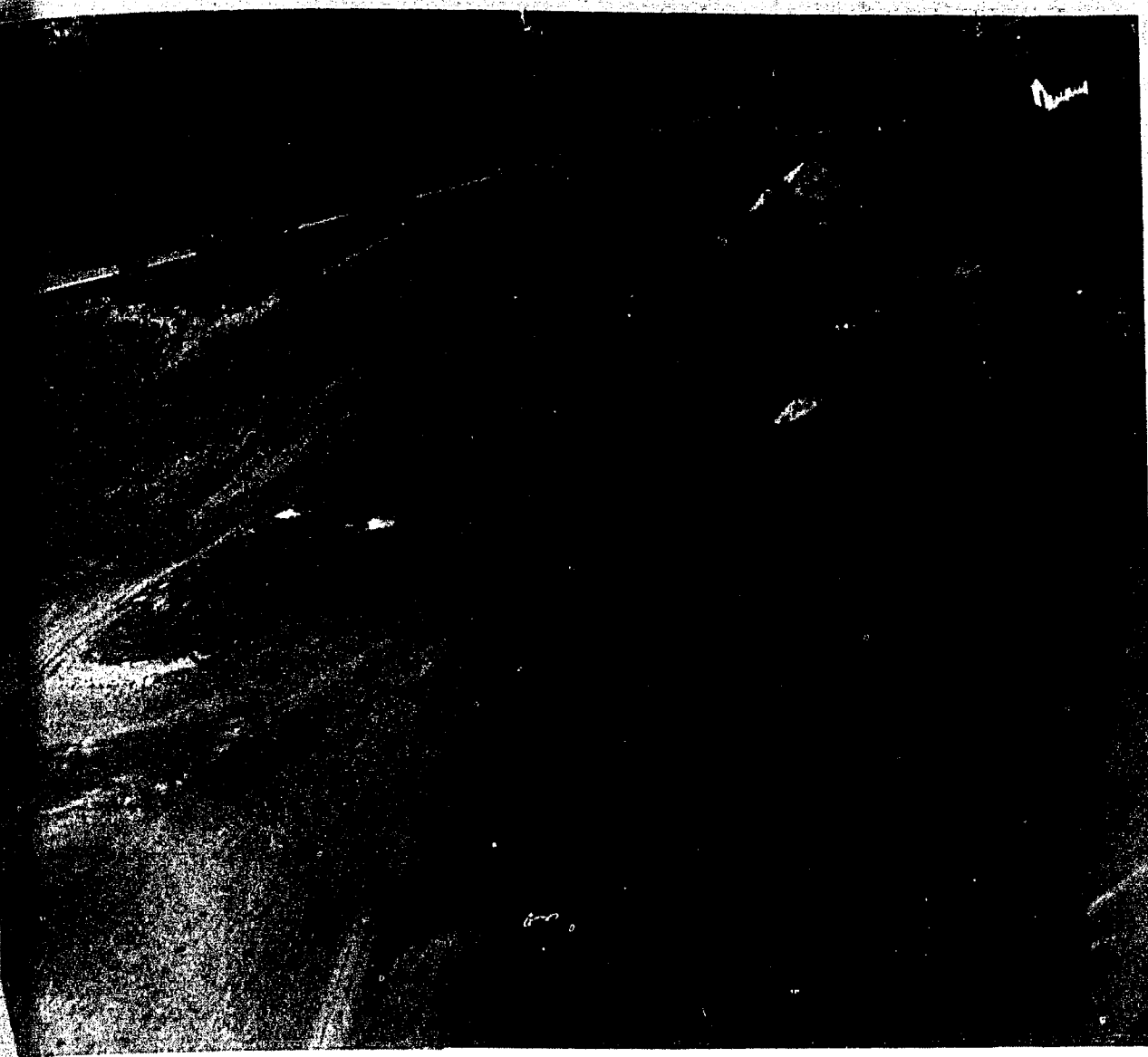
Bowling team tryouts held

Sixteen bowlers turned up at the ASUI Bowling Team tryouts Tuesday night, according to Pete Rogalski, bowling team coach.

The only team member who did not compete in the tryouts was Phil Batchelder, who has been named as the 69-70 team captain by Rogalski.

Wayne Henderson bowled both high game and high series in the first round of the tryouts to take the lead in competition for team berths. Henderson had a 613 series which included a 254 high game.

The 16 bowling team candidates bowled again last night and will bowl a final series next Tuesday night.



This air-photo of the University golf course, taken courtesy of the Vandal Flying Club, shows the progress, or lack of it, in the turf growth on the new course. 1.) shows what will be the 18th green when the course opens next spring, and was originally the 9th green, 2.) will be a practice putting green,

3.) will be a chipping green complete with sand traps, 4.) is the tee box for the 10th hole, 5.) the 12th green, and 6.) is the club house, scheduled for completion late this fall.

Idaho graduate earns distinction as outstanding federal attorney

MOSCOW — Major John R. Thornock, a graduate of the University of Idaho and the Idaho College of Law, has been designated one of six outstanding federal attorneys for the year 1969.

A native of Idaho Falls, Thornock completed his undergraduate work in 1957 and his law training in 1960. He was commissioned in the U.S. Army through the university's reserve officer training program.

"Major Thornock's nine-year record of government service is a continuous story of being placed in a position of increasing responsibility calling for an officer of greater experience and higher rank," according to Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, commandant, the Judge Advocate General's School.

"In each case Thornock performed his duties in an outstanding manner matched by few officers of any grade or length of experience."

"Thornock's outstanding performance of duty has contributed significantly to the smooth functioning of the military justice system and is a credit to the U.S. Government and the legal profession," Crawford commented.

His "outstanding performance" has earned Thornock numerous honors both before and during his entrance into the army. Scholastic honors during his university career included membership in Phi Beta Kappa honorary society, the

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities award and other merit awards.

Since commissioning, Thornock has earned the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Male, Female Nude Pictures In Yearbook

HOUSTON (AP) — "I did it for Rice," says the comely coed whose nude photograph appears in the university's 1969 yearbook.

The publication, called The Campanile, is due out Thursday with a picture of Marilyn Penelope Johnson in the altogether and, for good measure, a smaller one of Dennis Rex Bahler also unclothed.

Both 22, they were among 15 seniors chosen as outstanding students by the student body.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Willard Johnson of Quincy, Ill., and Bahler's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Dean R. Bahler of West Lafayette, Ind.

"We tried to capture some sort of their personality," Campanile co-editor Gary Grether said. "Penelope suggested a nude shot of herself because that is the only time a person is shown as her true self."

Miss Johnson is now a graduate student at State University of New York in Buffalo seeking a doctor's degree in English.

"I did it for Rice and the Rice community," she said. "But I don't want to talk about it because that puts it into a class of publicity stunt."

Miss Johnson appears sitting against a white background with her arms around her knees, Grether said. The photo is full page.

Bahler's full view catches him clothed, but there is a one inch by a half inch inset showing him nude.

He had no public comment. Co-editor Conrad Boeck said there is "definite artistic value" in the photographs.

Dr. Frank Vandiver, acting university president, said he deeply deplored what the editors were publishing, but defended their right to publish it.

The student senate has editorial control over the yearbook.

Intramural Results

FOOTBALL
PKT over SGC 14-6

PGD over PDT 13-0
LCA over DSP 13-13, 1 penetration
DTD over PKA 14-0
TKE over TC 12-6
DC over KS 6-2
BTP over SC forfeit
ATO over SN 20-0
FH over AKL 18-0

TENNIS

9-25-69
T. Becker LH over J. Roundtree CC 6-0, 6-1
B. Dabbs UH over D. Fritz PGD 6-2, 6-3
L. Andrews TKE over T. Taylor DSP 6-3, 6-1

Professor Browne delivers seminar on science games

Under the auspices of the Chemical Development Committee, Professor M. E. Browne, Chairman, of the Physics Department yesterday delivered an interesting seminar on "The use of Games in Science Teaching".

Professor Browne illustrated his talk with several examples of experiments currently in use with students taking a course in Physics.

Some of the experiment dealt with the use of laser beams to measure and calculate the refractive indexes of glass objects mounted on a toullette wheel. Others involved the use of competitive games on a multicolored checker board aiming to teach the use of vectorial additions.

Professor Browne also showed some card games which could be used to train the minds of students to correlate specific concepts of physics with their inventors.

The lecture proved interesting enough to students that several of them brought their roommates along to perform some of the experiments.

What's up

Friday, Oct. 3
Football — University of Southern Mississippi at Mobile, Alabama beginning at 5:30 pm, Pacific Daylight Time

Saturday, Oct. 4
Cross Country: University of Idaho Invitational Cross Country Meet, university and high school divisions; begins at 10 a.m., Elks Golf Course, Moscow.
Football: team arrives from Mobile via Spokane, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct 5
ASUI Chess Tournament, 2 pm, Blue room of SUB.
Married Couples' Bowling, 2 pm

Tuesday, Oct. 7
Intramural golf: entries due, 12 noon.

Competition in the Married Couples' Bowling League begins this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB according to game room manager Pete Rogalski.

Senior Job Interviews

Oct. 3, Fri. — WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT. Will interview all students interested in an international studies program.

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MOSCOW'S SPORTS CENTER

WSU President recently awarded honorary degree

PULLMAN, Wash. — Dr. Glenn Terrell, President of Washington State University, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree today by his alma mater — Davidson College, North Carolina.

Dr. Terrell was graduated from Davidson in 1942. He later was awarded an M.S. degree in psychology by Florida State University and a Ph.D. degree in the same field by the University of Iowa.

The honorary degree was presented at the opening convocation of the college this morning by Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., President of Davidson College.

The accompanying citation cited the WSU president for his teaching, research and administration at the University of Colorado, the University of Illinois and at WSU.

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**ROTC sponsor corps
tap 31 new members**

This week the three University of Idaho ROTC sponsor corps tapped new members. The sponsor corps serve as the official hostesses for the ROTC groups.

Angel Flight

Twelve new members were tapped for Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC sponsor corps. The new Angels include Barbara Benner, Kappa; Debbie Meyer and Amy LaMarche, Gamma Phi; and Jan Peterson, JoAnn Helles and Kristy Karne, Tri Delta.

Other girls tapped for Angel Flight are Christy Brown, A Phi; Wendy Brown, DG; Carolyn Seeley, Theta; Vicki Magnus, Pi Phi; Gay Fisher, Alpha Chi; and Kay Wing, Campbell.

Kathy Obenchain is Angel Flight Commander. Other officers are Candee Corey, executive officer; Kathie Kelley, administration officer; Kris Roberts, comptroller; Laurie Gunn, information officer; Marsha Bermeosolo, operations officer; and Judy Sliman, drill commander.

Corvettes

Corvettes, the Navy sponsor group, tapped eight new members including Linda Shikashio, McCoy; Helen Linhart, Alpha Chi; Sharon Goicochea, Kappa; Susan Chadez, A Phi; Joan Toeus and Terry Stauros, Pi Phi; Kathie Gilmer, Hays; and Kathy McNally, Gamma Phi.

The current Corvette officers are Buttons Maddox, commander; Mary Jane Kalbus, executive officer; Nancy Thompson, social chairman; and Mary Gallano, secretary-treasurer. Nancy Thompson is also the Navy color girl.

Army ROTC sponsor corps

Ann Jackson, Campbell; Debbie Smith, Houston; Lynn McNutt, French; Rhea Maloney, Olesen; Judy Turcotte and Carol Gipson, Tri Delta; Kathy Lincoln, DG; Cindy McGuire and Jane Sahlberg, Gamma Phi; and Marcia Lewis and Marjean Morrow, Kappa are the eleven girls tapped for the Army ROTC sponsor corps.

This year's Army sponsor officers are Pat Johnson, colonel; Sue Peterson, lt. colonel; and Nancy Hollifield lt. colonel.

