

The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, IDAHO

October 24, 1969

Volume 73, Number 14

Miss Conner is chosen 1969 queen

Glennis Conner, a senior from Richfield, Idaho, was crowned 1969 Tournament of the Vandals queen last night at the Homecoming Rally. Miss Conner will reign over activities scheduled for the entire weekend and will take part in tomorrow's half-time ceremonies.

Miss Conner is an elementary education major who attended College of Idaho in Caldwell for two years before transferring to the University of Idaho. Miss Conner 5'5" brunette, was a finalist for Military Ball Queen last year and is presently a member of TKE's Daughters of Diana.

Other Idaho co-eds who are in the Homecoming Court this year include Kathy Jo Jacobs, Julie Tyler, Diana Aguirre and Pat McGinnis. All five of the girls will be riding on the Queen's float in the Homecoming parade tomorrow morning. The parade begins at 9 a.m. in downtown Moscow.

Other girls who were running for the title of 1969 Homecoming Queen include Sue Peterson, Pat Johnson, Chris Shaw, Sharon Bartosh, and Judy Iverson. Others were Pam Doi, Wendy Wiley, Judi Hannah, Kay Rosenberger, Frances Tovey, Janet Perri, Linda Scott and Cheryl Christie.

All 18 candidates for the title toured men's living groups for about a week. The men voted for finalists last Friday. The five finalists have been touring men's living groups this week before the men voted on Wednesday for the queen. All five of the finalists will take part in Homecoming activities during the weekend, according to Deanne Kloepfer, queen committee chairman for 1969 Homecoming.

The Idaho freshmen football team will host Treasure Valley Community College this afternoon on Moscow's Bear Field at 1:30 p.m. Bear Field is located next to the Junior High School on East "D" Street. (See story, page 7.)

Full time equivalent enrollment up 13.29%

The full time equivalent, student enrollment in Idaho's senior colleges and universities this fall is 20,227 according to figures released today by the Office of Higher Education.

By comparison with last year's full time equivalent students this represents an increase of 13.29 per cent for all of the state's tax supported senior colleges and universities. Last year's full time equivalent student enrollment was 17,854.

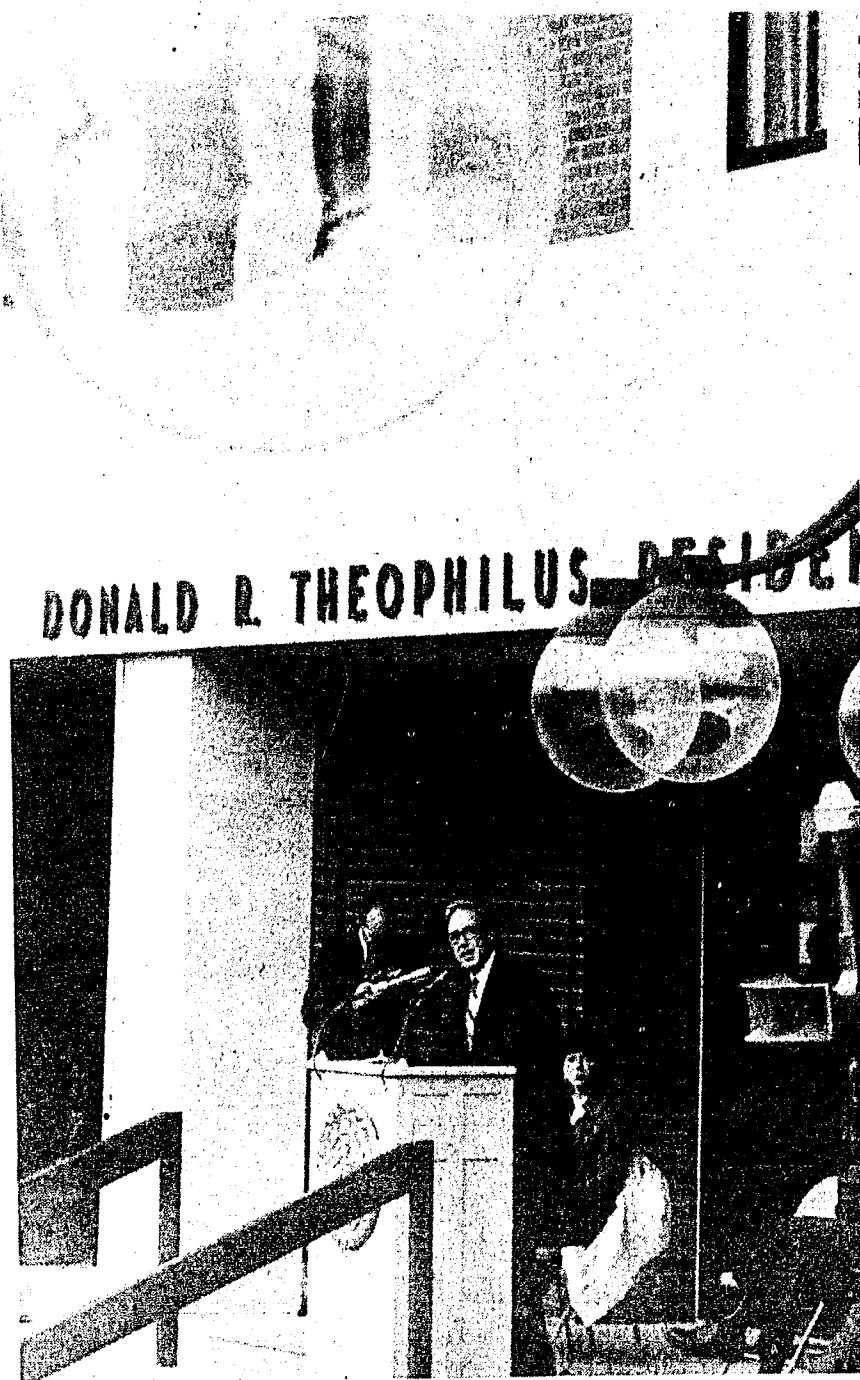
While uniform increases in the several institutions is not the case according to Dr. Donald F. Kline, Executive Director of Higher Education, the overall statewide estimates are within 1.2 per cent of the 12 per cent projection made by the State Board of Education in March of 1968.

The greatest percentage increases were noted at Lewis-Clark Normal School with an increase of 32.8 per cent and Boise State College where a 32.6 increase is noted. Idaho State University showed a growth rate of 10.3 per cent with an increase of 17.2 per cent in student seeking graduate degrees.

Idaho's Land Grant school showed an increase of 31.9 in graduate school students fulfilling the State Board's expectations that the University of Idaho should "look forward to expansion of, and greater emphasis on, graduate and professional offerings." The University of Idaho's overall growth was only 1.7 per cent, similar to national averages for this fall.

"The most dramatic growth," according to the Executive Director, "seems to be in Boise State's junior and senior classes with a 54.6 per cent increase over the fall enrollment of last year." Growth of this magnitude presents significant fiscal problems for the college, according to Kline.

"Other problems face Idaho's system of higher education," Kline said. "Lewis-Clark Normal School shows an increase of 49.3 per cent and Idaho State shows an increase of 46.41 per cent in the number of students seeking voc-tech education.



BUILDING DEDICATED — The Donald R. Theophilus Resident Hall was dedicated yesterday morning at 11 a.m. before 200 students and faculty. Speaking at the dedication was Governor Don Samuelson. At the end of the dedication, Theophilus and President Hartung were given Tower Power t-shirts by members of the hall. (Bower photo)

Theophilus, Hartung presented with t-shirts at resident hall dedication

Presentation of Tower Power t-shirts to Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, Governor Don W. Samuelson and Dr. Ernest Hartung climaxed dedication ceremonies for the 11 story Donald R. Theophilus Residence Hall yesterday.

Despite cool weather about 300 people attended the ceremony in front of Theophilus Tower. Members of the Board of Regents, the Finance committees of the state legislature and students were present at the dedication.

"That this very tall building should be named for a man who stands so tall is indeed appropriate," said Mrs. Hohn G. Walters, President of the Board of Regents.

Foresight, courage and determination against pressure were traits which Dr. Hartung attributed to Dr. Theophilus. "The University of Idaho since it is in a state which does not have a large population has never been opulently endowed, the University of Idaho president commented. "Priorities had to be established and Dr. Theophilus felt that the physical plant should be given first priority. Many of his proposals were unpopular when they were introduced but many buildings built by his administration are now landmarks of this campus," he added.

"An example of the administrative insight displayed by Dr. Theophilus is the construction of the University Classroom Center," Hartung stated. "When the UCC was being built there was considerable criticism that it was too big, premature and that there was no need for it. But in 1965, the first year that I was president of the University, there was an increase of over 200 students more than expected. That year the University could not have

opened without the UCC," he continued.

Governor Don Samuelson said that he had been told that Theophilus residence hall was a tower in itself. "No words could be more fitting about the man whose name this high-rise dormitory will bear, because Don Theophilus is a tower in himself," the Governor added. "This 11 story building could reach 111 stories into the sky and the name selected would still be entirely appropriate," he concluded.

In order to fill Theophilus Tower several living groups volunteered to move to the new structure. "The cooperation necessary for the move taught a valuable lesson to the students now in Theophilus Tower," said Carol Lockett, representative of the students of the tower. "We learned that the University respects the students and considers them to be functioning adults, but it also expects the students to demonstrate responsibility," she continued. "The students must act in a manner that will generate respect and pride for this building and the 400 who live in it," Miss Lockett concluded.

"I hope that this dormitory shall be a significant experimental, environmental and educational center for this campus," Dr. Theophilus said in response to the speeches. "It is the residence hall that people learn how to live with other people, how to be tolerant, how to enjoy the good things in life and most important how to express themselves to other people," he concluded.

Late dates to cost a penny each minute

If a freshman woman's date is willing to pay a penny for each minute she is tardy after regular 1 a.m. closing hours on this Saturday night, she may be as much as an hour late.

"Penny Night" is sponsored by U of I Spurs in cooperation with AWS as a money-making project. Spurs from each living group will collect the money at the living group doors from 1-2 a.m.

Collections will be used to finance Spur service projects and the Region II Spur Convention, which U of I Spurs will host Nov. 7-8.

Although the daylight savings time change occurs Saturday night, hours will not be affected and clocks will be changed after doors are locked at the women's living groups.

Tournament of the Vandals to offer parade, game, dance to students, alums

Emphasis at the University of Idaho this week-end centers around the Tournament of the Vandals Homecoming 1969. Events vary from a parade to a football game to an ASUI drama production to Big Name Entertainment.

Homecoming kicked off last night with the Spur pajama parade at 6:30. Freshmen women from all living groups paraded through the men's living groups and then on the Homecoming Rally between the library and UCC.

At the rally Glennis Conner was crowned 1969 Homecoming queen. Others who finished for the title include Pat McGinnis, Diana Aguirre, Kathy Jo Jacobs and Julie Tyler. Men from on and off campus cast the final vote Wednesday. Miss Conner will reign over all activities this week-end.

Today's Homecoming activities include the Intramural Championship football game between Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) and Town Men's Association (TMA). The game is slated for 4 p.m. beside the greenhouse west of Wallace Complex.

The Vandal freshman team will host Treasure Valley Community College at 1:30 p.m. at Bear Field. Student body cards must be shown at the door. The frosh are going into this game after a 60-27 victory over the freshman from Idaho State University. Bear Field is located

beside the junior high school on East D Street.

The Associated Women's Students (AWS) is sponsoring a forum this afternoon in the Student Union Building. The forum will begin at 4 p.m.

Along the entertainment line this evening will be the Righteous Brothers in Concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are still on sale at the SUB but are going fast according to John Kirk night manager.

Approximately 1500 tickets have been sold but some seats are still available on the main floor and in the balcony. Reserved seat tickets cost \$2.25; balcony tickets are \$1.75.

Also playing tonight is the ASUI drama production of "Summertime." Students will be admitted on their activity cards; parents tickets cost \$2. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the SUB for interested students. Over 400 tickets have been purchased for both shows this week-end.

The play which begins tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium revolves around a sensitive young man torn between the demands of a well-meaning Establishment-oriented father who wants him to embrace middle-class values of prudence and success and his own desire for the hazards of a career as a concert pianist — a young man destined to a bitter fate as a result of the conflict.

Tomorrow morning the annual Homecoming parade begins at 9 a.m.

schedule

Today

- 1:30 p.m. Frosh Football game at Bear Field.
- 4 p.m. Intramural championship game.
- 4 p.m. AWS forum at SUB
- 8 p.m. Righteous Brothers in Concert at Memorial Gym
- 8 p.m. "Summertime" at U. Auditorium

Tomorrow

- 9 a.m. Homecoming parade
- 1 p.m. Pre-game ceremonies at Rogers Stadium
- 1:30 p.m. Football game — Idaho vs. MSU
- 4 p.m. Open house of all living groups
- 9 p.m. Homecoming dance

Regents give BSC \$985,550 budget increase

The first day of a two-day session of the Idaho State School Board and The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho was held in the SUB yesterday. In their actions, the Board agreed to request an additional appropriation of \$985,550 for Boise State College at January's session of the state legislature.

In other action Board member Steele Barnett told the Board that the Atomic Energy Commission's Reactor Test Site at Arco is about to be dropped from the Naval Testing Program. Barnett suggested that state educational institutions attempt to raise approximately \$200,000 in research funds and attempt to obtain use of the facility.

University of Idaho's President Ernest Hartung noted that when the facility was built, it was designed for medical and biological research, but, due to military requirements, it was converted for military testing during construction.

"The necessary equipment for converting this facility into a research installation has been in storage for over 15 years," said Dr. Hartung. "Replacement of this equipment would give us a first class research facility."

Barnett noted that the problem with obtaining research funds was a result of the previous policies held by Admiral Rickover who directed the facility. "Many times in the past we have gotten commitments from members of the Association of Western Universities for research only to find that the Navy would only accept a small minority of them."

Another problem, said Barnett, is that the AEC has no funds to continue the operation of the facility and plans to put it into mothballs. Maintenance of the facility on an independent basis would be about \$2.5 million a year.

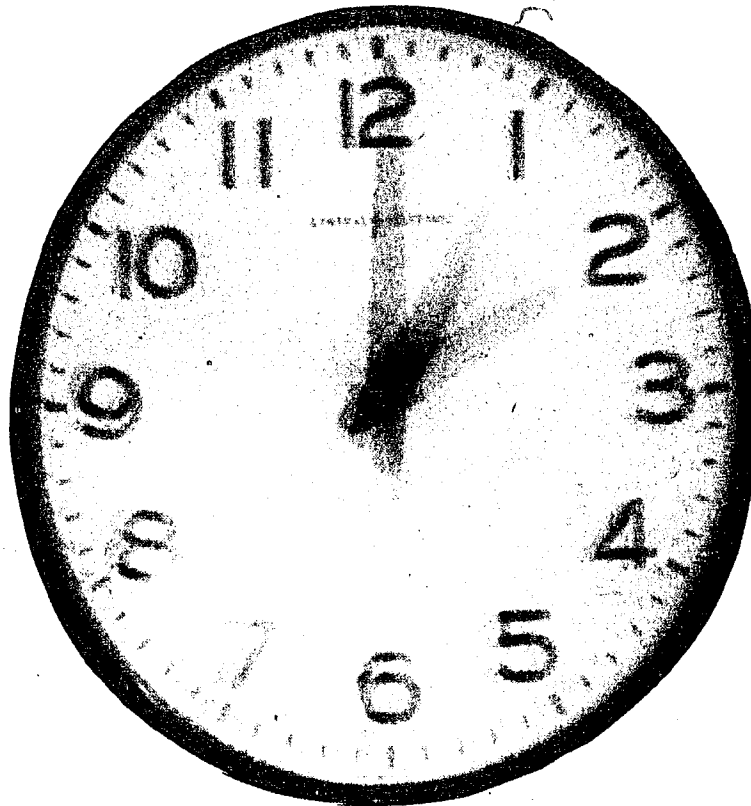
The Board also passed a resolution stating that no enrollment data would be released by institutions of higher education until such time as all the data was available and properly computed. After this computation, the data would be presented to the Board before being released.

A proposal was made to admit a small percentage of non-resident students to obtain waivers of the non-resident fee. Bud Davis, president of Idaho State University, suggested to the Board that a number of non-residents equal to two per cent of a school's total enrollment be granted waivers of tuition.

"This proposal," said Davis, "would allow us to accept more disadvantaged students from out-of-state without giving them scholarships to pay for tuition. We could save our scholarship money under this plan." Davis noted that such a plan is already in effect in Montana.

The Board turned the entire matter of out-of-state tuition over to the Presidential Council for consideration. The Presidential Council is composed of

(Continued on Page 5)



TURNING BACK THE HANDS — Saturday night at 2 a.m., all parts of the United States who are on Daylight Saving Time will be turning their clocks back one hour in accordance with the standard set. Don't forget to turn back your clock — you can sleep an extra hour. (Hughes photo)

Clocks turn back at 2a.m. Saturday

and returning to Greenwich mean time in autumn. The bill failed.

Conservation of fuel became doubly important during World War I, and Germany adopted daylight savings in 1915. In honour of its proponent, who had died a year earlier, the system was at first called Willet time; later the name adopted was British summer time.

After World War I, summer time was renewed by acts of parliament: that of 1922 provided that summer time should begin on the Sunday following the third Saturday in April, or if that is Easter day the Sunday following the third Saturday in April, and end on the Sunday following the third Saturday in September. The act of 1925 altered the closing date to the Sunday following the first Saturday in October. The official time for altering the clock was 2 a.m. Greenwich mean time.

Objections to daylight saving time took several forms. Complaint was made that cows were unable to adjust to a new

milking time and that dew in the earlier hour was heavy enough to hinder farm work. Small children were said to lose an hour's sleep because, rising at the same time as their parents, they were reluctant to go to bed before sundown.

By some the reform was called contrary to nature, but others contrary to tradition, and by still others, contrary to the interest of distributors of lighting power and equipment. For better or worse, the new system was accepted as a war measure, and in many places it was retained in times of peace.

UNITED STATES — In 1916, largely as a result of World War I, a campaign for daylight saving was launched in the United States. In 1917 Congress passed an act whereby the standard time would be advanced one hour on the last Sunday of March and set back on the last Sunday of October. The act was effective in 1918 and 1919.

Opposition developed from farmers,

and the law was repealed on Aug. 20, 1919, over the president's veto. In the years that followed, legislation on the subject was enacted by states of municipalities, but World War II again made it a matter of national interest.

On Feb. 6, 1942, "war time", one hour in advance of standard time, was put into effect nationally, and continued to the end of September 1945. Well into the third quarter of the 20th century, daylight saving was observed in about half the states (in some cases only locally), usually from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September.

OTHER COUNTRIES — After World War II, many countries abandoned the use of daylight saving time. Among those retaining it, nation-wide or locally are Canada, China, France (all year round), Iceland, Norway, Poland, Portugal and the United Kingdom.

Editorial Opinion

Give Your Life?



A Montana State Patrolman searches a student before admitting him to a football game at Missoula. All males are searched for alcohol before they are admitted to the games. Any alcohol found is confiscated and destroyed. Does Idaho want this kind of control?

On September 27, 1969, four University of Idaho students were returning from the Idaho-Idaho State football game at Pullman when their Volkswagon skidded out of control and flipped over, skidding for over 100 feet on its top. As a result of the accident three of the students were more or less seriously injured, and one student, the driver, died four days later in Deaconess Hospital in Spokane.

The Idaho State Patrolman who investigated the accident reported that empty whisky bottles were found scattered about the scene, and that the passengers had admitted to him that all four had been drinking. All four of the students were of legal age to possess and consume alcohol. The question is not one of breaking the law, but of irresponsible use of a privilege.

At the game there were many instances of heavy drinking, not all involved students.

The University of Montana at Missoula has already solved the problem of drinking at football games. As the picture above shows, state patrolmen search every male student as he enters the game. No punitive measures are taken against the students; the alcohol is simply confiscated and destroyed.

Tomorrow afternoon the student body at Idaho will again be on the move to Pullman for the Idaho-Montana State game.

Will we suffer another tragedy by nightfall? Perhaps tomorrow it will be you and not someone else who dies.

The person who drives to Pullman and drinks for two solid hours and then attempts to drive home is not only a hazard to himself and the others in his car, but becomes a hazard to everyone else using the road.

Every student who drives to the game tomorrow should not drink. If the person who you are riding with insists on drinking, try to persuade him to let someone else drive. If he refuses, find another ride. It is your life; a couple of hours wasted in Pullman looking for a ride are better than finding death by riding with a drunk.

The ASUI is providing free bus service for all students. All students should take advantage of this. If you ride the bus, all you have to worry about is finding the bus, the driver will get you home safely.

I don't advocate the University of Montana's solution to the drinking problem. A society should not have to force its members to act responsibly by denying them a privilege. But I can see where this is coming. I can see where a few irresponsible people will give their lives to deny a privilege to everyone. i.

BURKE'S LAW

Revolt, or lose Hartung

By Larry Burke

Universities all over the country last year were in tumult but our Idaho didn't happen to be among them. There can be many explanations given for this but much of the credit is given to President Ernest Hartung.

Imagine, if you will, the frustrations of an SDS member on the Idaho campus. Just last week I was talking in the SUB with Jim Buster, leader of our local chapter. I happened to notice that Buster was over in one corner crying his eyes out.

Now this worried me because I knew Buster was a pretty well-seasoned character. He had enlisted in the SDS movement two years ago and was sent to boot camp at the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Following this he did tours of duty in Columbia and Berkeley before

being shipped out to Idaho.

In fact, the SDS leaders saw so much promise in Buster that they sent him here to do missionary work for the cause. His mission at Idaho was to start some type of campus revolt, but by looking at him now one could obviously tell he was a broken SDSer.

"What's the problem Buster?" I asked. That did it. He poured out his heart to me.

"I've been through the roughest basic camp in the country and served in some pretty hot spots. I've handled Reagan and Mayor Daley with out even messing up my hair."

"And then I came here and what happens? This Hartung guy just won't let me get my revolt started. I've tried and

tried to get things going and he beats me to the punch every time. You've got students on the curriculum committee and a black studies program. And just as I was ready to break the place wide open over Vietnam he comes out with a statement that says the students and faculty don't have to worry about any class cuts concerned with the Moratorium. I'm telling you I just can't get my foot in the door."

He was starting to cry so it was up to me to encourage him.

"Gee, that's too bad," I contributed. Buster continued.

"I'm so tired of getting punched in the nose by this Hartung that I'm ready to head back to warmer climates. Either I cause a revolt or I'm heading south."

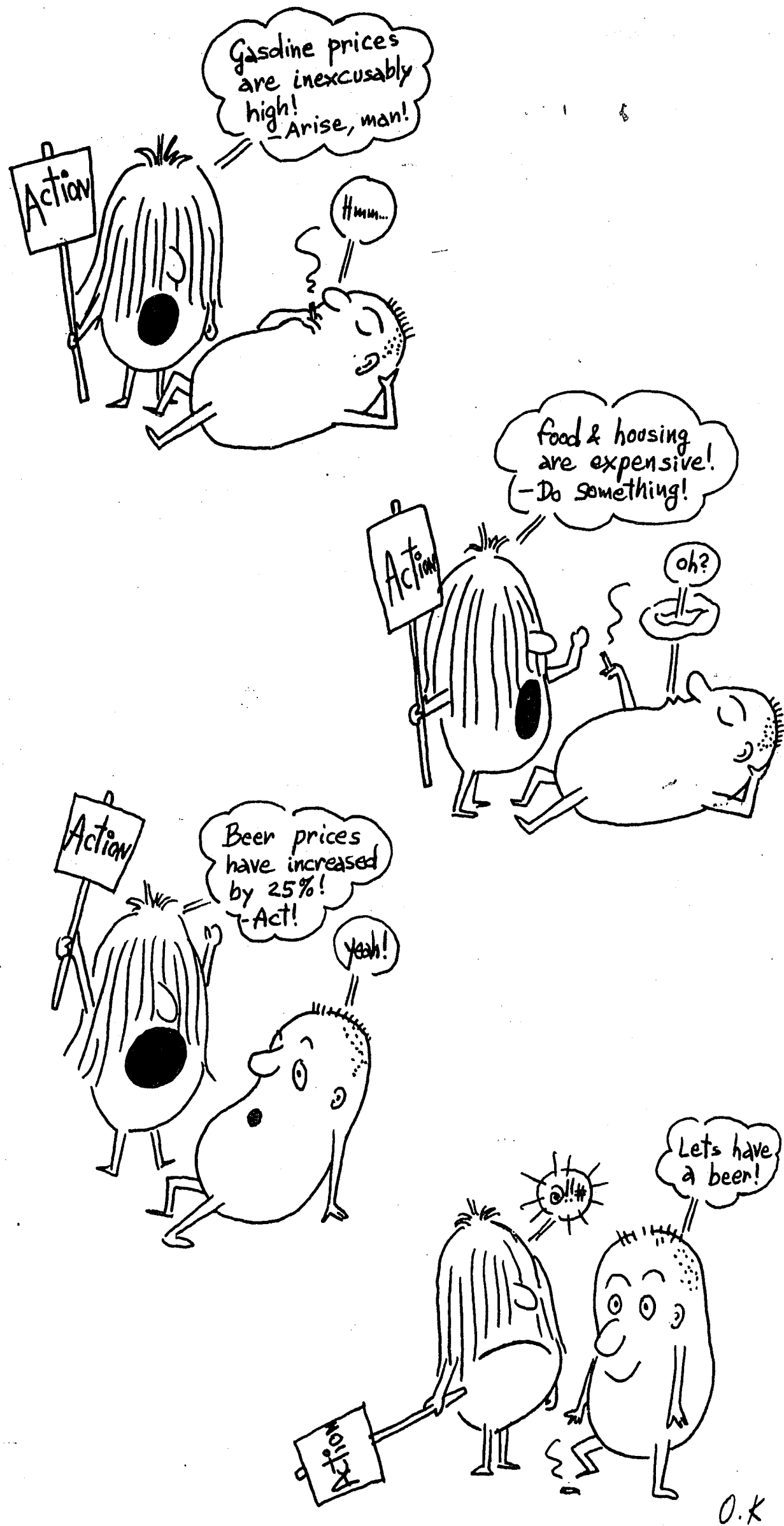
Now I just couldn't let Buster leave our fair state so discouraged. But I also saw an excellent opportunity to help Idaho because I have a strange fear that we must do something quick or we are going to lose Hartung. He's done just too good a job... and any one of a dozen universities would grab Hartung away in a minutes notice.

In my opinion Idaho just had to have a massive campus revolt or Hartung was gone. So I saw my grand chance to help Mr. Buster and Idaho at the same time. After all if we had a revolt who would touch Hartung? And Buster could keep his sanity too.

So I explained to Buster my idea. He could be the leader in a keep Hartung revolt. Students would be happy to participate once they realized they would have a part in keeping Ernie here. The plan wouldn't have to be too grand. With Buster's experience he could handle it easily. Just to rough up a few deans and paint the ROTC Building red would be enough especially if Sam Day were invited to cover the event. So with a little revolt and some publicity in the right places we would have no trouble at all scaring away any Hartung grabbers.

Jim Buster's face lit up like a Christmas tree. He could finally get his revolt. He wouldn't get drummed out of the SDS after all. Myself... I had that warm-all-over feeling. Buster was happy and I'd saved our president from the clutches of the predators. We bought two butter-brickle ice cream cones and disappeared into the night. L +

Famous-Potatoes



THE HUMANITARIAN

Black Wednesday

by Stagers & Koopman

October 15th has passed, but the pain of its memory lingers on. Americans, traditionally a freedom-loving people with a conscience for all humanity, were suddenly cast in an ugly light. The wounds mankind suffered at the hands of the pseudo-peaceniks may someday heal. Yet we as Americans must bear the lasting stains of the callous, cold heartedness they expounded.

On Moratorium day, the fashion was to wear an armband with a spot of blood on it. This writer, however, displayed the single word "Victory" on his arm. When asked why, the reply was that victory alone means peace. More important, victory means freedom, which is something every human being in the world deserves to have. This view of course was completely unacceptable. Moreover, it was totally off base to be speaking in such terms that day. The Moratorium was concerned with peace, not freedom.

It is sad that some choose to assign higher priority to peace than to freedom. The ramifications of this are tragic indeed and deserve separate treatment. Thus, they will not be dealt with here. Let us speak in Moratorium terms only and explore the subject of peace.

That those advocating immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam have become the standard bearers of the

peace movement is bad news. Owing to this fact, it is easy to understand why the movement is held in such discredit by so many. Who in a normal state of mind could believe that, subsequent to a U.S. withdrawal, South Vietnam would have peace? Who for a moment would suggest that our desertion would promote anything but increased hostility toward the south? Given an aggressor with the persistence and dedication of the Chinese-supported Viet Cong, the contentions are absurd. To further assume that the stability and security of the entire Southeast Asian area would not be severely upset by our pullout is equally ludicrous.

But perhaps we aren't to be concerned over Vietnamese peace. Maybe Vietnamese lives aren't as precious as American lives. Quite clearly the protesters worry little over the lives of our Asian brothers. Or are they somehow not our brothers because their skin is bronze and their eyes are slanted, or because they live ten thousand miles away, or because they are in trouble and in need of help? It is obvious that the protesters do not consider them their brethren. Thus, that our pullout will doubtless result in the massacre of many thousands of Vietnamese lives, is no concern of theirs.

Thus, it takes little imagination to

realize whose blood protestors were sporting on their armbands October 15th. It was the blood of the tortured village chief, the Cong-slain child, the soldier who gave his life for the autonomy of his homeland. It was the blood of every human being with a spark of freedom in his heart, and imperialist lead in his skull. It was the blood of humanity, for that's what they most betrayed. — R. K.

Opinion Poll

The opinion poll committee, a part of campus relations, recently ran a telephone poll on what the students on the U of I campus felt about playing the football games at W.S.U., and how they felt about a joint stadium.

Out of 200 randomly selected students, called, 53 liked having games at W.S.U. and 147 were opposed to the location.

On the stadium issue, 97 were in favor and 103 opposed.

The main dislike of having the games at W.S.U. was the traffic problem, while the stadium would have seen more favorable to students if it was built on our campus.

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Watts files defense against Orwick's complaint

Weldon Schimke acting as attorney for Joseph W. Watts Business Manager and Bursar of the University of Idaho filed a defendant's answer to a complaint filed against Watts by John Orwick a student at the University.

In Orwick's complaint filed in Idaho's Second District Court on October 9 1969 Orwick charged that Watts had "... knowingly, wilfully, and in bad faith refused or neglected to perform the official duties pertaining to his office. ..."

Orwick's charges resulted from Watts' refusals on two occasions on August 15, 1969 and on September 25, 1969 to allow Orwick to inspect the University day book and ledger. Orwick contends that Watts is a public official under Idaho State Law and as such he is required by law to permit inspection of such records.

In the defendant's reply filed yesterday Schimke acting for Watts alleges that Orwick fails to state a cause of action because he has not shown sufficient cause to entitle him to inspect public documents, and the Bursar of the University of Idaho is not an "officer" within the meaning of Section 59-1009 1C of the Idaho Code.

Section 59-1009 1C states "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."

Watts' defense contends that such a provision is inapplicable to the Regents of the University of Idaho and their agents by constitutional mandate.

Following the allegation that Orwick

has failed to state a cause of action the defense offers four more separate and independent defenses.

The first of these alleges that Orwick's demand for access to records was absolute and without qualification or limit.

The defendant claims that the right of the public to inspect public records may be exercised only under circumstances which guarantee the preservation and protection of the records themselves and which do not disrupt to a major degree the business of the public office having custody of the records.

In a second additional defense Watts says that when he refused Orwick permission to see the records he agreed to transmit Orwick's request to the Board of Regents for consideration.

The defense claims that such action cannot be construed as a denial.

In another defense Watts states that his action in denying Orwick permission to see the books was not in bad faith, because a substantial legal question was presented, and for the further reason that discretion in such matter was ultimately vested in the Regents of the University.

In a final defense Watts alleges that Orwick's object was not to inspect any records in the business office, but to harass the defendant and to charge him with dereliction of duty and bringing legal action against him.

In addition to the Defendant's answer Schimke, in Watts' behalf also filed an Affidavit of Prejudice against Second District Judge Tom Felton. Thus another judge will have to be assigned to sit on the case before a date for trial can be set.



DR. EVERETT V. SAMUELSON,

Dean of College of Education is elected to national office

Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the University of Idaho College of Education, has been elected vice-president of the National Association of Colleges of Education in State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges it was learned here Tuesday.

In this capacity, Dean Samuelson will assist the national association in providing leadership to influence

programs and policies dealing with the preparation of professional personnel in the field of education.

The association includes approximately 100 major state universities which prepare between 60 and 70 per cent of the teachers in this nation, and grant more than 80 per cent of all graduate degrees in education.

Dr. Samuelson previously served as treasurer and member of the association's executive board.

Kline speaks to faculty forum on higher education in the state

"The State Board of Education urgently seeks a common representation of all higher education institutions before the legislature," Dr. Donald F. Kline, executive director of the Office of Higher Education, told an audience here Wednesday.

Speaking before the Faculty Forum at the University of Idaho, Kline said the board members, who also act as Regents for the university, are seeking a more equitable method of distributing funds which the legislature makes available, and noted there would soon be a workable formula for the funding of higher education.

According to Kline, the responsibility of the Office of Higher Education is to supervise the administration of all education in Idaho beyond the 12th grade.

"It is our intent to develop existing areas of competence in the state's

and law is the University of Idaho. Idaho State University, on the other hand, has developed its life sciences program, while Boise State College, located in the state center of business and industry, is developing its business administration program."

institutions, to make sure new programs fit into present patterns and to eliminate unnecessary duplication of programs.

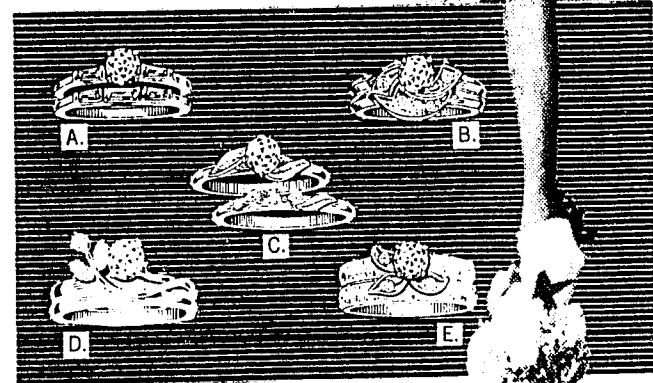
"Each institution must maintain its own identity and integrity. The University of Idaho, for example is unique. As a land-grant university established before the territory became a state, it has long been a leader in the areas of research and service to the state, while other education institutions developed with more parochial interests.

"There is no question but what the center of gravity in such areas as engineering, mining, agriculture, forestry

NOBBY INN

"Home of Moscow's Finest Foods and Beverages"

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Foreign-study competition closes

The Institute of International Education announces that the 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close in December.

A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71, approximately the same number offered last year, although well below the total quota of two year's ago.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Full grants to the following countries, although previously announced in the 1970-71 Brochure, have been cancelled: the Republic of China, France, Greece, Iceland, Iran, Malaysia, the Netherlands, Norway, the Philippines, Spain and Turkey. There will be no teaching assistantships or fellowships, to Italy or the Philippines.

Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants will

supplement maintenance awards to Denmark, the Federal Republic of Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia and Turkey. In France and Yugoslavia, both study grants and teaching assistantships will be available. Some of these are full awards; others cover maintenance and tuition only.

Foreign grants (offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors) will be available for: Austria, the Federal Republic of Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia and Turkey. In France and Yugoslavia, both study grants and teaching assistantships will be available. Some of these are full awards; others cover maintenance and tuition only.

"The Universal Joint" will play for this year's Homecoming dance tonight in the SUB from 9-12. This is the same band as played for a dance in the SUB last night.

Dress for the dance is school clothes, according to Bob Durbin, dance chairman. Durbin also said that this year there will not be pictures taken at the dance.

The dance is free and is open to everyone.

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November 6, 1969



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New UI Traffic Court goes into effect Wed.

"The Student Traffic Court is operated like any trial court i.e. the Moscow City Police court," stated Cy Rood Traffic Court Chairman. "The same procedure is followed and the same legal steps are taken."

Mr. Rood during a Tuesday interview explained the procedure for a student receiving a traffic ticket under the new system as follows:

A ticket is given by the University of Idaho Police Department containing the following information: License number of the car, decal number, the specific rule which was violated, and a summons stamped on the back of the ticket.

Students should be aware of their choice of action. He can either pay the fine (Bail) at the Cashier's window in the Ad. Office building or petition the Student Traffic Court. Petition forms are available at the Student Information Center, the Student Affairs office, the Cashiers window in the Ad. annex, or in front of the "court room".

At the first appearance in court the student must plead either guilty or not guilty. If the plea is guilty a date for a trial will be set within a month or at the petitioner's convenience. If the plea is not guilty the court will hear the case then and will pass judgement accordingly. The defendant may then have his fine reduced or removed with a warning. There are no court costs.

ASUI Attorney General Greig Heightman or someone authorized from his office will represent the ASUI as prosecutor at the trial. The accused may defend himself or may be aided by students interested in law. These defense lawyers may be contacted through the Law Department or the Court Clerk, Nancy Walsh.

Cy Rood, chairman for the five man court, explained, "the purpose of the Student Traffic Court is to provide students with due process and to insure them of their rights. He also stated that "everyone who goes before the Student Traffic Court has the automatic right to appeal their case to the Student Judicial Council. "Of course" continued Mr. Rood "The ASUI prosecutor also has the right to appeal court decisions. The Student Traffic Court is bound by Student Judicial

Council precedence and to some degree by their own." Mr. Rood recommended students wanting to find out what Traffic Court precedence is "to read the Arg" which will be covering each trial.

Court members who take the place of a jury are Cy Rood Ed Mah, Larry Larson, Beth Owens and Mel Olson. Members are appointed randomly except for the stipulation that one member be a law student who will act as chairman.

Two trials are set for Oct. 29 one at 8:00 and the other at 9:00. The court convenes at 7:00 in the SUB with one hour set aside for plaintiffs to enter their pleas and for future trial dates to be set. Trials are public and will be held every other Wednesday at 7:00.

Mr. Rood reminds students that "The Security office has no authority as stated in the Student Handbook and that the Student Traffic Court has absolute jurisdiction over all traffic offenses and has the first and last say unless appealed."

Dress for this year's Homecoming Dance is school clothes. The dance will be in the SUB ballroom from 9-12 Saturday night with music by "The Universal Joint."

There will not be any pictures taken at this year's dance, according to Bob Drbin, chairman, and there is no admission charge.

Class for lawyers scheduled this morning in student union

The University of Idaho will host a comprehensive course on financial statements and the lawyer's responsibility, in the Student Union building this morning, at 9 a.m., according to Albert R. Menard, Jr., dean of the university's College of Law.

A four-man panel of lawyers and



THE ADONAE VASO, a folk group from the University of Washington, will be performing tonight and tomorrow in the Dipper. The group will present two shows, each night, one at 9 p.m. and one at 10:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents a person or 75 cents a couple.

Coffee house presents 'Adonae Vaso' group

The Adonae Vaso, a folk music group with a soft listening sound likened to that of We Five, will be performing tonight and tomorrow in the SUB Dipper as one of the evening attractions of "The Tournament of Vandals". The group will present two shows, one at 9 p.m. and the other at 10:30 p.m.

The group, which is from the University of Washington in Seattle, features the combined singing and playing efforts of three men and two women (who just happen to be sisters.)

The original twosome of the group, Steve Boyd and Scott Saunders, have been singing together since 1966 when they made a trip to Mexico.

The two sang at beach parties, hootenays and informal gatherings.

The group began to expand when Steve met a female singer on a blind date. She has since retired, but the two sisters Bobbi Vandervort and Patty Gorham were added last month to bring in the soft sound of female voices.

The fifth member of the group is Steve (Rocky) Wehmeyer who joined the group only as a replacement when Boyd was ill one night. It worked out so well that the men stayed together and began formulating their own unique sound.

This style has been described as a soft sound which combines folk music, country, and rock.

There's still a heavy emphasis in the group's repertoire on songs by Paul Simon and folk rock selections — left over from the hootenay days of Steve and Scott.

They also perform a number group harmony songs reminiscent of Peter Paul and Mary, and solo ballads of Bert Baccarach, Dionne Warwick, and Judy Collins which are well suited to a female voice.

The group is being sponsored by ASUI Coffee House Forums, with a small admission price of 50 cents a person or 75 cents a couple. Free coffee will be served during the shows.

certified public accountants will explain financial statements, bookkeeping processes, audits and many other facets of financial reporting to Idaho Bar Association members.

Following the all-day conference a banquet will be held in the Student Union building ballroom with University President Ernest W. Hartung addressing the assembled attorneys.

The dinner program will include a degree ceremony presenting juris doctor (J.D.) degrees to graduates of the University of Idaho College of Law who previously received bachelor of laws (L.L.B.) degrees upon completion of the college's program.

The Regents of the University of Idaho approved this transfer of degrees to allow those former law students who completed a program comparable to the doctoral requirements of other accredited schools of law to have comparable degrees. The Idaho College of Law now grants doctoral degrees to its graduates.

Chamber of Commerce hands Board bill for \$250 for Fly-In

Tuesday evening, the ASUI Executive Board failed to pass an appropriation for a bill of \$295.50 presented by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce to cover the cost of the "All Idaho Week Fly-Ins." Later in the meeting, Roger Enlow, in an unprecedented move, requested that the Board move into executive session and reconsider its actions. Significant in the debate of the effect a negative vote would have upon cooperation between the City of Moscow and the University. After some discussion, the Board decided to reconsider its previous actions and placed the bill back on the table, pending further discussion with the Chamber of Commerce.

The cause of the initial defeat of the appropriations measure was the manner in which the bill was presented to the University. The bill of \$295.50 was based upon an agreement which had not been explained to any Board member and provided for a charge of 5 cents per passenger per mile for private air transportation to the many towns and cities receiving visitations from the University of Idaho and Moscow Chamber of Commerce "All Idaho Week" delegation. At all stops the Moscow Chamber of Commerce representatives told the audiences that the Moscow Chamber of Commerce was providing free transportation for the University of Idaho delegation during All Idaho Week as a gesture of goodwill and understanding. Unfortunately, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce representatives were completely wrong. Furthermore, apparently they did not have the authority to speak for the Chamber of Commerce. When the bill was presented, the E-board was apparently disturbed and insulted by, as one board member stated, "a devious and back-handed" method of promoting the graces of the city of Moscow at the University's expense. The debate led to the defeat of the proposal by a 4 to 5 vote.

The executive session requested by Enlow considered the implications that the refusal of the bill would have upon Moscow, U of I cooperation; just now beginning to have appreciable results. The goal of the E-Board is striving for in the reconsideration and tabling of the funding measure is to have a means with

which to start further cooperative actions with the city.

The Board passed a bill recommending that a graduate school guidance center be set up to help interested students obtain information about the many graduate schools in the nation.

The Board passed a measure allowing for the moving of the ASUI Feature Films from the Borah Theater in the SUB to the Ag. Science auditorium. The purpose of the move is to draw more people to the films so that a greater return can be realized; thus allowing for more films of greater interest to be shown.

A committee was established to consider a Student Code of Conduct pending action on the Student Bill of Rights now before the Faculty Council. The Committee's joint chairmen are: Dr. Art Gittens and Marshall Mah. The committee is to make an initial progress report to the E-Board by November 25.

The Board discussed the Student-Faculty retreat held last weekend on Moscow Mountain. The feeling of all who attended and reported to E-Board was that the retreat was very valuable in setting up lines of understanding between the faculty and the students; and that in the discussions many topics were brought up which will merit further action and research. The one complaint voiced, was that there are too few of these retreats.

In general announcements to the Board, Ed Mah, Freshman class President, announced that there will be a Freshman-Faculty retreat on the November 8.

Alumni lunch slated

Starting at 11 a.m., alumni are invited to go through the self-service lunch line in the Blue Bucket. The Blue Room adjoining the Blue Bucket has been reserved for alumni to dine in, at which time the minutes from the morning Executive Board meeting will be read and other alumni business will be discussed.

Alumni activities will conclude at the Elk's Club where all alumni are invited to gather following the Homecoming game with Montana State. All alumni are urged to register at the Alumni Office if they arrive in town today, and on Saturday, the registration booklet will be on hand at the Hospitality Center.

Senior Job Interviews

- Oct. 24 Idaho Nuclear Corporation. B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Chemical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 24 Carnation Company. B.S. — Agricultural Economics, Bacteriology, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Business and Applied Science, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration, B.S., M.S. — Biochemistry, Chemistry, Interviewing for Sales Management Training, U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 24 General Dynamics (Electronics Division). B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, M.S. — Physics, Accounting, Economics, General Business, M.S., Ph.D. — Mathematics, U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 27 Stromberg Datagraphix, Incorporated. B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 27 Bureau of Reclamation. B.S. — Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 27 International Business Machines Corporation. B.S., M.S. — Marketing, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geology, Geological Engineering, Mining Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Finance, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship. Interviewing for the following divisions: Field Engineering Division, Component Division (Burlington, Vermont), Data Processing Division, Office Products Division.
- Oct. 27-28 Texaco, Incorporated. B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Geological Engineering, M.S., Ph.D. — Geology, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Chemical Engineering, Physics, U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 27-28 Texas Instruments, Incorporated. Equipment Group. B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Houston Location. B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Chemistry, U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 27-28 Shell Companies (Technical). B.S., M.S. — Agricultural Economics, Biochemistry, Entomology, Botany, Chemistry, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Geology, U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 28 The Anacosta Company. B.S., M.S. — Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Accounting, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Geology. Will interview Juniors in Mining Engineering, Geological Engineering, and Geology for summer work. U.S. Citizenship required for U.S. positions but not for South America.
- Oct. 28 Army — Air Force Exchange. B.S. — Psychology, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration, B.S., M.S. — Architecture, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.

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Final 'Summertree' performances tonight, tomorrow in auditorium

Tickets are still available! Yes, tickets for the final two productions of the ASUI play, "Summertree", are still available at the SUB information desk, (or at the door) — free to students.

The two shows, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, will climax six weeks of rehearsals and two previous performances last Friday and Saturday.

The show was scheduled for the two separate weekends to allow students to see the production, as well as many parents who are currently on campus during "The Tournament of Vandals".

The play, written by young playwright Ron Cowen, was one of the most acclaimed plays of the year by New York critics in 1968 when Cowen was only 22.

"Summertree" looks wryly upon the war in Viet Nam, upon the sense of frustration in many young people today over an inability to accomplish their goals in a conventional society, and upon the anguish of parents and children who find themselves at conflict with each other.

All this is dramatized in a series of a young man's reveries as they swing back and forth through past memories, present fears, and a future doom in a war the young man abhors.

Jim Cash, a Junior drama major, portrays this young man who is struggling for the career he wants, fighting his parents and the girl he loves.

It is this picture that we see as, in the young man's mind, he sits in the shade of a beloved tree in the backyard of his boyhood home.

Here, in his mind as he sits in the shade of the tree, come his doting mother, his father who loves him but wants him to become another kind of person than he is, his affectionate sweetheart who understands him, and a personification of himself as a child — all helping him replay the story of his life.

Jeannie Smith, a senior drama major, portrays the mother who fusses over the actions of her son, the young man.

John Naples, also a senior drama major, portrays the father who tries to turn the sensitive son unwillingly into a successful business man, and Dee Thomas plays the girl who gives him love but no promise of endless loyalty.

Todd Chavez is the young man's childhood personification, and Ron Ravenberg plays a battlefield comrade in Viet Nam.

"Summertree" was one of the most warmly praised plays to reach New York in several seasons. Critics welcomed it as being eloquent, universal, compelling, perceptive, and intelligent.

It was presented in 1968 as part of a series introducing new young playwrights, supplementary to the main "big season" of the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center, and it was scheduled for a four-week run.

The play, however, drew such thronging audiences that it was continued for sixteen weeks, and it was given a Drama Desk-Vernon Rice award as being one of the outstanding productions of the season.

The Idaho performances mark the premiere of the play in the Northwest, and finds itself in a timely position as it plays during many protests of the U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Here's more about: Regents

the presidents of all the state institutions of higher education.

In other action, a proposal was made to establish a position for a director of the development of medical training within the state. The Board indicated that such a position was unnecessary because Idaho State University is already a center for the instruction of life sciences and such direction should come from that university.

State Director of Education Dr. Donald Kline said of the proposal: "The University of Idaho is already the center of gravity for instruction in agriculture, mining, forestry, engineering, and law. Idaho State is developing into a center of gravity for the instruction in the life sciences. Boise State College will probably develop into a center for the instruction of business administration. I see no reason to establish a state director in each of these areas."

As a result of this discussion, the Board passed the following policy:

"The State Board of Education as Trustees for Idaho State University, Trustees for Boise State College, Trustees of Lewis and Clark Normal School and Regents of the University of Idaho having designated Idaho State University as a center for the Life Sciences and Allied Health Fields, the State Board of Education and Regents of the University of Idaho do hereby direct Idaho State University to implement, in cooperation with the Office of Higher Education, state-wide programs designed to carry out the recommendations of the Economic Research Associates Report and improve state-wide education and continuing education in the Life Sciences and Allied Health Fields."

In connection with a bill to be proposed to the legislature in its next session that would require state institutions to offer retirement benefits to first year employees, the Board decided to request the State Retirement Board to assume the additional cost of these benefits. This would relieve the universities of the necessity of seeking additional funds from the state legislature next session.

Afternoon speakers will include R.W. Bealy, chief paving engineer, Barber-Greene Co., Aurora, Ill., who will talk on "New Developments in Asphalt Paving Equipment;" Edward A. Nurse, P.E., president, Foundations and Materials Consultants, Inc., Helena, Mont., who will discuss "Design of Asphalt Airfield Pavement Overlays," and J.S. Corlew, asphalt sales engineer, Atlantic Richfield Co., Denver, will speak on "Temperature Loss During Pavement Compaction."

On Saturday, following the Asphalt Conference, the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers will hold its annual meeting in the Student Union Building, according to George R. Russell, assistant dean of engineering at the university and president of the state organization.



JIM CASH, WHO PLAYS THE LEAD of the young man in the current ASUI Drama production, "Summertree," listens as his sweetheart, (Dee Thomas) sings him a song on the night before he leaves for Viet Nam. "Summertree" will play its final two performances tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Ad. auditorium.

Burning Stake is reorganized, student plays, forums, planned

During the past eight years the Burning Stake, now located in the Campus Christian Center, has provided a place where students and faculty could come, relax, and openly discuss topics of their interest.

"Burning Stake" came from the historical concept of the heretic who was burned at the stake for having views that differed from the norm.

The Burning Stake Coffee House features programmed discussions on topics of student interest. One faculty member is invited to each discussion as "Heretic of the Week."

"We attempt to make the Burning Stake a place where people are free to talk about anything they wish," said Chad Bolick, director.

Coffee is provided as well as music by

the center. Entertainment includes, besides musical groups, poetry reading and theatrical readings.

Phil Schmidt, a senior drama major, is directing a play to be given at the coffee house by Bertold Brecht. The play, entitled "The Beggar or The Dead Dog", will be presented next Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Center.

A short satire the play will last about 30 minutes. It will be followed by a film by Bruce Knoll, a former student of the U of I. The film is entitled "A Fable". There is no admission charge.

Schmidt plans a production of "Everyman" for December.

Most of the students who participate in the plays are drama majors, though anyone may try out.

Saturday and Sunday the American Friends Service Committee will present a "draft counselor training seminar" at the Christian Center. It involves sessions for both the experienced and unexperienced draft counselor.

A general session will be held to provide information for the counsellor to aid him in talking to and advising draft age men. It begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, discussions of draft policy and procedure will be held.

At 7:30 p.m. a special meeting for draft age men is planned. Included in the program is a film and a discussion of the draft.

Sunday at 2 p.m. an informal discussion for all interested persons will discuss the merit of a draft counseling center in Moscow.

The program is under the direction of Jim Prall, Secretary of Draft Education and Counseling

Faculty Council begins to consider (at last) student bill of rights

Faculty Council yesterday approved a small revamp in the Campus Affairs Committee and began its section by section consideration of the Student Bill of Rights.

The Council decided to substitute in place of a present Campus Affairs Executive, a faculty member at large.

This appointment will replace the Dean of Women on the committee. The Council also recommended to the Committee on Committees, that a women's viewpoint, either faculty or student's should always be represented on the Campus Affairs Committee.

Faculty Council is reviewing the student Bill of Rights by sections. Faculty Council members with amendments to the bill, present them to the council in mimeograph form so that everyone can examine the proposed changes.

In the discussion of the first two sections yesterday, Dr. E. K. Raunio of Chemistry presented his objects to the student Bill of Rights.

Raunio, in measuring his reaction to the bill felt that the bill rested too heavily on two basic assumptions: One of these assumptions was, "The Universities relationship to the student is restricted solely to purely academic matters."

The other assumption that Raunio alluded to was that, "student rights in the student-University relationship closely parallel a citizen's rights in a citizen civil law relationship."

The Council then discussed the validity of the assumptions that Raunio presented.

In specific areas of disagreement, Raunio said that the section requiring student organizations to submit a list of their officers and objectives to the university was not in keeping with the other sections.

Those other sections emphasized that University approval should not be required for organizations of student associations and that students shall be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

Secretary of the Faculty Bruce Bray said the section that required student organizations to submit a current list of officers was in keeping with the present policy of the university.

Dr. Iiams, chairman of the Council, interpreted the discontent over the section to be "a concern for the name of the university and concern for the use of its facilities." Dr. Iiams recommended to the council that a clause be drawn up interpreting the safe and legal use of the university property.

Raunio also suggested to the Council that the word "essential" be dropped or more clearly defined in the clause, "Students shall be free to support causes by any means which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University."

Professor of Law Veria suggested that the term "lawful" be inserted in the first part of the clause, so that it would read, "Students shall be free to support causes by any lawful means..."

"Otherwise," said Veria, "A cause might be to parade nude across campus, which might disrupt the 'essential' operation of the university, but at the same time would also break the law."

The Council accepted the editorial change and decided to leave the word essential as it was written. Frank Young, Director of Admissions said that the word "essential" said in one word what would otherwise take paragraphs to say the same thing.

Dinners tonight begin weekend for U of I alumni

Alumni activities will begin for Homecoming weekend on Friday night at 6 p.m. when the annual class dinners will be conducted. Classes being honored are 1909, '19, '29, '39, '49 and 1959.

Alumni Director Dick Johnston will moderate the evening's program and Alumni Association President, Steve Symms, will address those present and introduce class sponsors. Some of the class sponsors this year include Edwin Rettig from the Class of 1919; Jim Lyle, 1929; Hans Wetter, '39; and Dick Kerbs, Alumni Association Vice-President, will head activities for the Class of 1959.

Featured speaker for the class dinners Friday night will be Dr. Robert Coonrod, Academic Vice-President at the University. Dr. Coonrod will speak on "The Student Clamor for Relevance." Class dinners will conclude at 7:30 to give all alumni time to attend the Righteous Brothers Concert at Memorial Gym at 8 p.m.

Saturday's activities will commence with a meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Board in the EE-DA-HO Room at the Student Union at 8 a.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Alumni Hospitality Center at the Vandal Lounge from 9:30-11 a.m. Reserved football tickets will be on sale at that time for alumni and anyone interested.

SENIORS:

More portraits will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6-9:30 p.m. on the third floor of the SUB for those seniors who were not taken earlier.

Please sign up at the information desk in the SUB or call 882-6(484). Cost is \$2 plus tax at the time of the sitting.

Merk discusses student revolt

Lawrence H. Merk, assistant professor of economics in the University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics, is in Washington, D.C. this week to participate in a panel discussion on student unrest at the National Student Leadership Seminar, October 23-26.

Merk will discuss student revolution, resignation and reconciliation with a group of more than 200 student leaders from throughout the United States.

Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield, former vice president Hubert H. Humphrey and Washington D.C. Mayor

Washington will be among the featured speakers presenting stimuli for panel discussion," according to Merk.

Highway builders attend confab, discuss asphalt

More than 150 Northwest state, federal and private highway consulting engineers and oil company representatives are expected to attend the 10th annual Asphalt Conference at the University of Idaho today.

The conference, which will be in the Student Union Building, is sponsored by the university's College of Engineering, in cooperation with The Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md., a research organization supported by major oil companies and the Idaho Department of Highways.

University President Ernest W. Hartung will open the morning session by welcoming the group. Other morning speakers will include James A. Carroll, P.E., materials engineer, Wyoming State Highway Commission, Cheyenne who will discuss "Full-Depth Pavement in Wyoming," and George M. Jones, P.E., engineer of tests and research, Utah State Department of Highways, Salt Lake City, who will speak on the "Effects of Temperature Changes on Asphalt Concrete."

Afternoon speakers will include R.W. Bealy, chief paving engineer, Barber-Greene Co., Aurora, Ill., who will talk on "New Developments in Asphalt Paving Equipment;" Edward A. Nurse, P.E., president, Foundations and Materials Consultants, Inc., Helena, Mont., who will discuss "Design of Asphalt Airfield Pavement Overlays," and J.S. Corlew, asphalt sales engineer, Atlantic Richfield Co., Denver, will speak on "Temperature Loss During Pavement Compaction."

On Saturday, following the Asphalt Conference, the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers will hold its annual meeting in the Student Union Building, according to George R. Russell, assistant dean of engineering at the university and president of the state organization.

The Flickers Sunday night will be "Junior G-Men," part 5 and "Roaring Rails" (silent). Admission is 25 cents.

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Sports car club chooses president

Paul Smith was elected president of the University Sports Car Club during the group's business session Wednesday evening. Jim Hiatt was elected vice-president, Joe Gleason, secretary, and Larry March was chosen as treasurer. Other business at the meeting included discussion of the club's next event.

The event is scheduled Halloween night Autocross on the perimeter road course, which will be somewhat simplified because of the nighttime conditions, according to eventmaster Joe Gleason. Results of the Sunday autocross:



Al White, outstanding Treasure Valley tailback, is part of the potent Chukar offense the Vandal frosh will face this afternoon at Moscow's Bear Field at 1:30 p.m.

Wrestling team meeting

All persons interested in turning out for wrestling are asked to attend a meeting Monday, October 27 at 4 p.m. in room 109 of the Memorial Gym according to wrestling coach Mike Standley.

Frosh host tough TVCC

Speed, size, and experience are the words to describe the tough Treasure Valley Community College Chukars. The Chukars invade Moscow to take on the Idaho freshmen team this afternoon at Bear Field.

Treasure Valley's biggest advantage over the freshmen will be experience. TVCC is a two year school, and even the freshmen on the squad have seen action in four games this fall.

The Chukars lost their first two games this season, one a 31-6 pasting by Western Montana College, a four year school, and the other a 28-10 decision dropped to Mesa College, a Colorado school.

Treasure Valley got untracked against Shasta College of Redding, and came up with a 40-0 win.

241 yards in 19 carries

Sophomore tailback Al White "ran like a man possessed" in that game as he picked up 241 yards in just 19 carries. The school individual rushing record set by 1968 All-American Gary Hurley stood at 237 yards until White's performance. White didn't play in the fourth quarter.

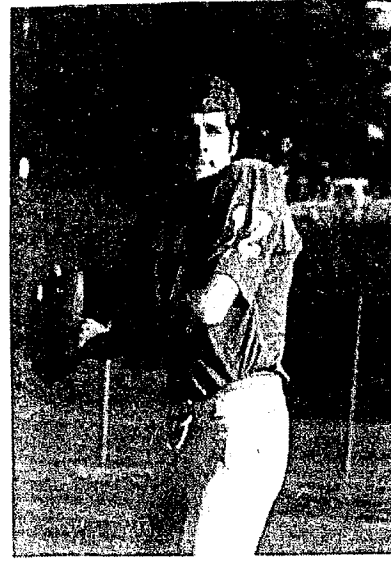
The Chukars are primarily a rushing team, having completed only 17 passes in their first three games, but quarterbacks Greg Gilbert and Walston Barbour have averaged 15 yards a pass for the 17 completions.

Only one game

Despite their inexperience, the Vandal frosh opened their season last Saturday with a 60-27 romp over the Idaho State freshmen. Quarterbacks Rick Simmons of Spokane and Bruce Cole of Moscow alternated in that game.

Simmons passed for two touchdowns, while Cole scored the first TD of the day

on a six-yard run, and later kicked six extra points for the Vandababes. The 'Babes second touchdown in that game came when Steve Ball took a handoff



BRUCE COLE KICKS extra points and alternates at quarterback.

from Simmons and broke loose for a 76 yard touchdown gallop. Ball scored again in the game on a 21 yard run.

Meanwhile, the defense came up with a series of interceptions and fumble recoveries well inside Vandal territory, to blunt the powerful offensive threat of the Bengal Kittens.

Big yardage on runbacks

"We really had trouble with their special teams," said ISU's frosh coach John Buck after the game. The Vandababes ran punts and kickoffs back for big yardage and good field position several times during the game.

The Vandal frosh boast a host of strong running backs. Besides Ball, Dave Crnich and Rand Marquess scored against the Bengals on running plays. The two alternate as setbacks, and Marquess can also play linebacker.

The Vandals are literally biggest at the defensive tackles. On one squad, Mark Busch of Genesee is 6'4" and 240 pounds, while his running mate, Kelvin Wolske is 6'3" and 260 pounds. The "smaller" tackles are Glen Orthel, 5'11" and 235 pounds and Andy Bengos, 5'11" and 210 pounds.



MARK BUSCH, a 240 pound tackle, has played outstanding defense.

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Offense

12	Bruce Cole	190	6'1"	QB
16	Rick Simmons	200	6'3"	QB
20	Gary LeFors	170	5'10"	FL
21	Tom Sobczak	190	6'3"	TE
22	Jim Ingles	180	5'1"	FL
23	Kelly Cooke	160	5'10"	FL
24	Steve Ball	195	6'6"	RB
27	Kirby Cook	170	6'	FL
40	Randy Peterson	190	6'	RB
43	Kurt Karlsson	195	6'3"	RB
44	Dave Crnich	225	6'3"	RB
45	Rand Marquess	200	6'2"	RB
52	Phillip Sproule	275	6'8"	C
62	Stan Oiseth	210	6'3"	OG
69	Bill Fluke	235	6'1"	OG
70	Dave Smith	230	6'3"	OT
73	Mike Newell	200	6'4"	OT
77	Larry Bosma	250	6'6"	OT
78	Joe Kristoff	240	6'4"	SE
80	Ed Nelson	160	6'2"	TE
85	Job Myklebust	200	6'3"	TE
88	Darrell Burchfield	210	6'2"	TE

Defense

10	Dick Kline	175	5'10"	DB	Coeur d'Alene
11	Jerry Washburn	180	6'	LB	Moscow
14	Kelly Courage	175	5'11"	DB	Seattle
25	Roy Conwell	190	6'2"	DB	Kent-Meridian
34	Gary Johnson	180	6'1"	DB	Bellvue, Wash.
38	Tony Evans	165	5'11"	DB	El Paso Texas
51	Bob Buttorff	197	6'	LB	Tacoma, Wash.
55	Mark Berg	195	6'2"	LB	Sunnyside Wash.
60	Steve Leetch	210	6'	DE	Seattle, Wash.
61	Scott Saunders	215	6'2"	DE	Ontario, Oregon
63	Ralph Sletager	200	5'11"	LB	Sandpoint
65	Ken Muhlbair	235	6'2"	LB	Pasco, Wash.
66	Glen Orthel	235	5'11"	DT	Filer
67	Cliff Holbrook	190	6'	DE	Salmon
68	Kelvin Wolske	260	6'3"	DT	Kuna
74	Mark Busch	240	6'4"	OT	Genesee
81	Keith Harding	180	6'	DB	Lewiston
82	Steve Vest	205	6'2"	DE	Yakima, Wash.
83	Kevin Pooley	185	5'11"	DB	Coeur d'Alene
84	Don Minter	165	5'9"	DB	
87	Andy Bengos	205	5'11"	DT	Burley
86	Bob McCormick	195	6'1"	LB	Lapwai
89	Darrell Powaukee	200	5'10"	DE	Lapwai

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CRANKING VOLTAGE
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CRANKING VACUUM

PCV TEST
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DWELL
INITIAL TIMING
FUEL MIXTURE
MANIFOLD VACUUM
DWELL VARIATION
COIL POLARITY
CAM LOBE ACCURACY
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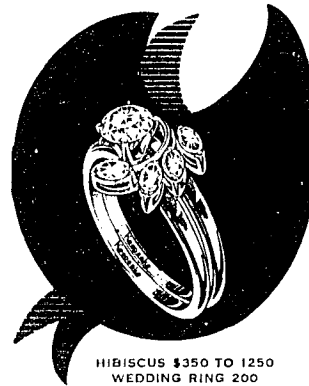
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Cross Country: Gonzaga at Moscow Elks Country Club, 11 a.m.
Football: Montana State at Rogers Field in Pullman, Idaho?, 1:30 p.m.
Basketball: First full game scrimmage, 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym, public is invited.
Wrestling team meeting: 4 p.m., Room 109, Memorial Gym.

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Vandals, Bobcats clash in "self respect" game

Idaho and Montana State clash tomorrow in a game that may determine who ends up in last place in the Big Sky Conference and neither team is taking the game lightly.

The Bobcats bring a 1-5 record into the game, and Idaho has won only once in 5 outings. Idaho has never finished lower than second place in conference play, and Montana State has won two championships outright and a share of a third in another in the past three years. In other words, both teams will be doing their best to save face in the Big Sky.

Psychologically, the Vandals may find things toughest. They haven't beaten the Bobcats since 1965, when they trounced MSU 54-0. The Bobcats spoiled the Idaho season opener last fall with a 17-14 upset in Bozeman. Clearly, the Vandals have a lot of reasons for coming up with a win.

Olson Out
Idaho will be without the services of quarterback Steve Olson, who has been the leading passer in the nation. Olson, whose passing ability through the season has been hampered by a back injury, will be in a Tacoma hospital where his back is being treated.

Sophomore John Hathaway will pick up where Olson left off. Hathaway has seen plenty of action in the last two games, and despite his relative inexperience, could be the key that gets the Vandals back on the winning track.

Tasby will start
Vandal defensive standout Joe Tasby who has been hampered all fall with sore knees following an operation this summer, will be back in the starting lineup. Tasby will be back at his middle linebacking spot.

The senior will be flanked by two sophomores, Bill Bain and Jim Boyles. Neither has started before in a varsity game, but both have seen plenty of reserve action this fall.

In other lineup changes, George Smith will be starting at safety, and Mike Sizelove will be back in the starting lineup team as a tight end. John Durham will be starting again at the center position.

Self-respect
"This is self respect week at Montana State," said Bobcat coach Tom Parac Monday, and his team will be out to prove it.

MSU now stands 1-5 with only three games left, assured of only its second losing season in 14 years. The 'Cats opened with a then-shocking 22-6 loss to Portland State, beat North Dakota 36-16, and now have lost in succession to Fresno State 28-20, Northern Arizona 35-0, Idaho State 20-7, and Weber 53-3.

MSU has its strong wind-I running attack, great line quickness and spirit. There just haven't been enough Bobcats around.

In tailback Gary Hughes, a 195-pound senior from Tacoma, and fullback Hans Pidino, a 182-pound junior from Billings, the Bobcats have excellent running

punch. They've logged 471 and 343 yards, respectively.

Courter at QB
Craig Courter, a 5-9 quicky from Glen Ridge, N.J., apparently has taken the starting quarterback job from fellow transfer Bobby McGill, 5-11, but both will play. Courter has completed 27 passes for 246 yards, McGill 19 for 248.

Quick guard Dan Korber is the only returning offensive line starter with Wasia out. A Spokane Community College transfer, JC All-American Rick Larsen of Wapato, is a dandy at center.

Defensively, linemen Rocky Tope, Mike Vollmer and Eric Wheeler and cornerback Don Duntch are returning

starters and 227-pound Ernie Lewis another SCC transfer.

The 'Cats retain an effective, Norwegian, field goal kicker — Frank Kalfoss, who has eight three-pointers.

TMA scores 2-0 upset win meets ATO for crown today

The Town Men's Association backed into the Independent Championship Tuesday afternoon with a 2-0 upset victory over Lindley Hall. The TMA-2 team

scored a safety on a disputed call, then used tough defense and penalties for the win.

The Lindley offense racked up four first downs and three penetrations, while the defense held TMA to a single first down in the game. But Lindley couldn't find the key to cross the goal, and only the defense came close to scoring.

Twice late in the second half, the Lindley defense blocked TMA punts in the end zone and recovered them in the end zone for what would have been touchdowns had both not been called back on penalties against Lindley.

TMA will meet the ATOs this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. next to the greenhouse west of the Wallace Complex, in the game that will determine the campus Intramural Football Championship.



CHRIS NEIMEIRER CATCHES one of two touchdown passes he snagged for the ATOs Monday as they downed the Betas 32-12

Bobcats, Weber picked over Idaho, Idaho State

The Idaho Vandal's will be without Steve Olson and this means that sophomore John Hathaway will take over the controls at quarterback. Hathaway is a good one but with the time the Idaho offensive line gives a quarterback Idaho will be lucky to score a touchdown.

Montana St. has lost a lot of good players through bad breaks but they do have Frank Kalfoss who has eight field goals to his credit; Kalfoss should win the game for the Bobcat's.

Weber State 35, Idaho St. 21
Weber State has the speed to cope with Jerry Dunne and Ed Bell, Idaho St.'s speedy combination. Weber started rolling last week and I feel they will keep going this year in an upset over the Bengals.

Air Force 42, Colorado State 14
Air Force is the best of the three service teams this year and they proved it last week when they stunned Oregon 60-7.

The Rams of Colorado State have a record of 2-3 this season and they are getting stronger as the weeks go by, but the Falcons have too much offense for them.

Memphis State 28, Utah State 17
Utah State is riding high this year with a 4-1 record and last week they outmanned a tough Army squad, but Memphis St. will have to much speed for the Utags. Utah St. has played a soft schedule and may lose this game in the fourth quarter.

Montana 38, Portland State 7
The running machine of Montana will mow over lowly Portland St., just as it has North Dakota, South Dakota,

Basketball set tomorrow night

The first official look at the 1969 Idaho Vandal basketball team will be tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. The Vandals will be featured in a special full-game scrimmage.

Coach Wayne Anderson said that his 17 man varsity squad will put on the game for the benefit of the Homecoming fans, and the public is invited to watch the action.

"It will be a full game under regular conditions and we plan to introduce all the players to the fans and give them a full preview of what to expect from the team this season," Anderson said.

Anderson has five veterans returning from last years team, but only one of them was a starter. He was 6'7" Adrian Prince who played both guard and forward last year. The other four veterans are: John Nelson, Bob Ross, Marv Williams, and Keith Hessing.

Several outstanding Junior College transfers will join the squad. The include: Ron Adams, who played for the College of Southern Idaho; Malcom Taylor, from Dayton, Ohio; Tim Cummings from Renton Wash; and Gary Koethe from Escondido, Calif.

Players from last year's freshman club include Tom Thomas, Brad Lewis, Dennis Haddan, and Adrian Wegner.

The Vandals have a good schedule this year with 26 games on tap. The season is highlighted with an appearance in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City during the Christmas vacation on Dec. 26-30. The Vandals will host Yale University in Moscow on Dec. 22, for one of the rare appearances of the Ivy League team in the northwest.

All of the entrances to Memorial Gym will be open for the affair and there will be no charge.

Northern Arizona Weber St., Idaho and Idaho State. The Grizzlies will be the best thing to ever happen to the Big Sky Conference if they can go undefeated this year.



LINDLEY END LARRY MCKAY had this pass batted away from him by a TMA defender Tuesday.

The second meeting of Alpine Club will be held this Tuesday Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The meeting is open to all interested people, and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Plans for a climbing knot seminar and a rock climbing seminar will be discussed, and election of officers will be held.

Harriers host Gonzaga

The Vandal harrier squad hosts Gonzaga University tomorrow in a Cross Country dual meet at the Moscow Elks golf course at 11 a.m.

The Vandals, up after a second place finish in the Whitman Invitational Meet in Walla Walla last Saturday, will be looking for their first dual meet win of the season.

Bob Hamilton and Tom Burkwith finished 3,4 for the Vandals in the Whitman meet to give Idaho a second place team score behind Willamette University. Six teams competed in the meet.

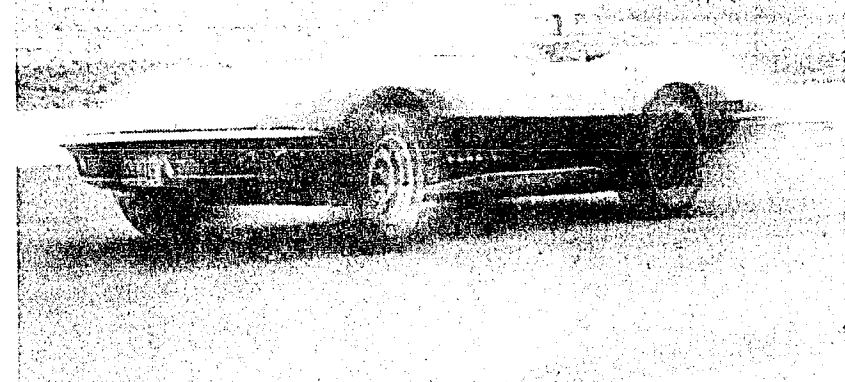
Pool tourney started

Eleven players participated in the first round of the double elimination ASI billiards tournament. The first round was played last Saturday, and the second round is scheduled for next Saturday, November 1 at 1 p.m.

Results of the first round: John Crowe over Ernie Lombard Tom Eastman over Flint Carpenter Jerry Stager over Rick Royston Ed Smith over Gerald Snodgrass Bill Van Engden over Martin Franklin Gene Bennett — bye.

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SCOTT MEACHAM ACCELERATES HIS "Sting Ray" model Corvette in the straightaway of the Sunday Autocross. The next Autocross event will be a Halloween night affair on the same Perimeter Road course.

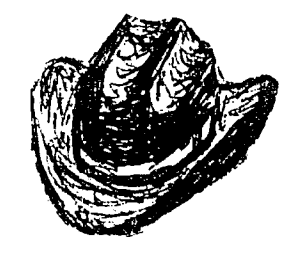
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PAJAMA PARADE — Freshman girls paraded through men's living groups last night as part of Tournament of Vandals activities. University of Idaho Spurs lead the girls through the houses and halls.



Glennis Conner

1969 Tournament of Vandal Queen

Vandal fight song has unique history

Few universities or colleges can lay claim to the fact that their fight song was originally composed for their specific school. But the University of Idaho does make such a boast with its spirited fight song, "Go Vandals, Go".

"Go Vandals" was first heard on the U. of I. campus in the year 1930. During the late 20's and early 30's the ASUI sponsored an annual class song and stunt fest. Each class entered a song and then performed some stunt to go along with the song. It was as chairman of the freshman class song committee that Mr. J. M. O'Donnell, now a prominent Moscow attorney, composed the music and wrote the words to "Go Vandals". As a 17 year old freshman, Mr. O'Donnell was to write one of Idaho's most famous songs.

The ASUI had sponsored this annual event with the purpose of finding just such a song. At that time, the U. of I. students were singing a song called "On Idaho", which was merely a substitution of some very obvious words into the song "On Wisconsin". This new song, "Go Vandals" was first sung at a football game in the year 1931, and it wasn't long until "Go Vandals" was adopted as Idaho's only fight song.

"Go Vandals" is completely original in its composition. However, each part of the song has some very significant relationships and meanings. The eight drum beats which always precede the musical playing signify the marching footsteps of the Vandal hordes as they swept over Europe in the 500's to complete the downfall of the Roman empire. During the 30's, Idaho's position as a member of the Pacific football league pitted them against such other schools as UCLA, Stanford and USC. The comparison of Idaho to the small Vandal Tribes overcoming the Roman empire seemed quite significant when one realized that Idaho's enrollment just reached 2000 as compared with the much larger enrollments of the other Pacific teams.

The introductory lines of "Go Vandals" have the same type of chord progression as found in the song "There's going to be a great day" which is from Jerome Kern's musical "Great Day". Needless to say, Mr. O'Donnell used this similarity to imply the greatness of the Idaho football team.

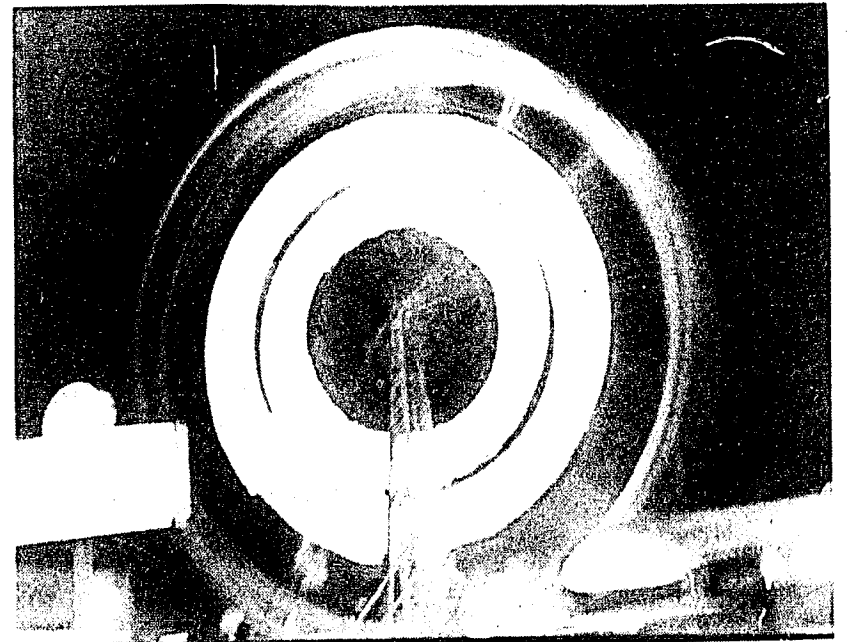
The chorus in "Go Vandals" was written in whole notes and half notes so that it could be easily sung by a large crowd. Many schools have songs which are difficult to sing because of the fast beat used to make them spirited. "Go Vandals" seems so spirited because of the words and the heavy drum beat which continues from the beginning throughout the entire song.

A very triumphant note was added to the ending bars of the song. The music which goes with the words "So all bear down for Idaho. Come on you Vandals go" was taken directly from the song "Marseilles" — the theme song for the French Revolutionists in the 1790's. Because the French nationalists were victorious should be evident for the inclusion of part of their song into "Go Vandals".

Mr. O'Donnell's best remembered contribution to the university was, of course, "Go Vandals". He did however write several other songs for the university which were quite popular in earlier years. Some of the living groups may still sing one of his songs, called "Vandal Sweetheart". Mr. O'Donnell, a Phi Delta here, composed this song in honor of his wife, a DG. He also wrote some other songs for the Pi Phi's. Although Mr. O'Donnell was very musically inclined — leading a band while in school besides composing songs—he is now serving the Moscow community as a lawyer. He and his wife and their two daughters make their home at 728 Homestead Plaza, in Moscow.



CHRISMAN AND MCCOY HALLS are building the Queen's float this year. The two halls won the competition last year. Jim Brown and Judi Ketterling are float chairmen.



A FERRIS WHEEL as well as a merry-go-round and other carnival rides are in Moscow for the Vandal Tournament. The carnival is located on the corner of Fifth and Washington.

Go, Vandals, Go

Introduction

Came a tribe from the North, brave and bold Bearing Ban-ners of

Sil-ver and Gold, Tried and True to sub-due all their foes, Van-dals,

Chorus

Van-dals, Come on and go Van-dals Go Fight on with

hearts brave and bold Foes will fall be-fore your sil-ver and your

gold. The Vic-to-ry, can-not be with-held from thee

So, all bear down for I-da-ho Come on you Van-dals,

go-o-o.

