

# The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 73, Number 16

MOSCOW, IDAHO

October 28, 1969

## Floats are burned, reward is offered



**HOMEcoming MARRED** — Four of the Homecoming parade floats, three of which placed as winners, were demolished by unknown persons early Sunday morning. Pictured above is a truck used by Upham and Campbell for their float. The truck and the float were completely burned. A reward of \$100 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible. (Korte photo)

The overall success of the "Tournament of Vandals" last weekend was marred early Sunday morning when four parade floats, including the first three place floats, were demolished by unknown persons.

A reward of \$100 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

Two of the floats were burned, while the other two were torn apart and scattered. Hardest hit was the second place float built by Upham and Campbell Halls.

The float, which was on display in the Navy parking lot, was apparently set on fire about 1:30 a.m. (standard time).

The Moscow fire department responded to a call by Bob Smith of Gault Hall, who first noticed the blaze, but they were able to do little to save the truck.

"The fire started in the interior of the truck," said Upham Hall advisor H.D. Harmon.

"The cab was completely gutted," he continued, "and all the material used on the float was lost as well."

The truck, a 1953 model owned by Glenn Westberg who lives near Moscow, was considered a total loss, but damage estimates are not yet complete.

Upham will hold a benefit dance November 1 to help defray the costs incurred from the burning of the float.

The first place float, built by Alpha Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda, was also estimated to have burned about 1:30 a.m.

The float was on display on the lawn just north of the AKL house.

AKL chairman Terry Welker estimated the damage to the float at near \$100.

"We lost approximately \$60 worth of taffeta and flannel we planned on saving, and probably around \$30 worth of sheets and other materials," Welker stated.

"We were lucky the trailer wasn't burned," he said. "And that the tape recording equipment had already been removed from the float. Also, the float wasn't as near the house as it might have been."

Several AKL members were keeping an eye on the float, and put out the fire the first time it was set.

"They (parties responsible) must have been watching us," said Welker. "They came right back and set it again when the guys left for a minute."

Matches were found near and on the trailer, Welker mentioned.

The Beta-Gamma Phi float, which placed third in the parade, and the Snow Hall-Olesen float, were torn apart on the intramural field near Neil Stadium where they were on display.

Beta president Pat McMurray said that little financial loss was involved, as the truck was unharmed and the float was constructed of chicken wire and napkins.

"The float was just busted up and scattered around the field," McMurray said.

Similar damage was inflicted on the Snow Hall-Olesen float which was sitting near-by.

Chrisman Hall men, hearing of the burned Upham truck, removed the entire structure of the Queen's float from their truck bed early the same morning.

All groups felt that the incidents would

be felt next year, as it is becoming harder to obtain trucks and trailers to construct the floats.

Although the Vandal Homecoming events are over, Idaho had received an invitation to display its first three place floats in the WSU Homecoming activities this weekend at Pullman.

While the persons responsible are not yet known, the living groups involved decided Sunday to offer a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

Moscow police and fire departments are still investigating.

## Alumni gather term Homecoming success

"I would call homecoming a great success," said Don Ricketts, general Homecoming chairman, following activities including the presentation of the 1 blanket to Mr. William Bennett of Moscow.

The 1 blanket is presented each year to the outstanding alumni by the I club of the University of Idaho. Bennett was presented the award for work with fund raising activities in Moscow for the University of Idaho Athletic Dept.

More than 3,000 people watched the Homecoming parade go through downtown Moscow and around the campus. First place among the floats in the parade was the Alpha Phi and Alpha Kappa Lambda display of Vandalism is Next to Godliness. Second place was taken by Upham and Campbell Hall float.

The third place float was created by Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Dignitaries in the Parade included President Ernest Hartung and daughter Kathy, President Johnson of Montana State University and James McClure, Republican Representative for the state of Idaho.

Other floats in the parade included those sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and Graham Hall, Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu, French House and Theta Chi, Phi Tau and Theta, Olesen Hall and Snow Hall.

The Vandals won the Idaho-Montana State football game 31-21 for the first league win. About 10,400 fans attended the game.

The homecoming dance was termed a

success by Bob Durbin, homecoming dance chairman. We are very happy with the way it turned out," Durbin commented. About 500 people danced to the music of the Universal Joint from 9 to 12 at the dance.

A performance by the Righteous Brothers at the Memorial Gymnasium was cancelled when Bobby Hatfield of the well-known American duo broke a blood vessel in one of his vocal chords and was flown to California to recover. However Homecoming celebrants were entertained instead by Muffet and Davis, a group flown in from Seattle to replace the Righteous, and George Stevens a part of the Righteous Brothers troupe.

Men and women are being polled by RHA representatives to see if a majority opinion exists in favor of the expansion of the current visitation hours.

The RHA is forwarding this poll in the form of a request to J. C. Clevenger, vice president of student affairs. Final approval must come from President Glenn Terrell and the Board of Regents.

The proposed hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7 to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m.

## WSU considers visitation hours

A list of proposed expanded visitation hours is being circulated among the dorms by the Residence Hall Association.

Men and women are being polled by RHA representatives to see if a majority opinion exists in favor of the expansion of the current visitation hours.

The RHA is forwarding this poll in the form of a request to J. C. Clevenger, vice president of student affairs. Final approval must come from President Glenn Terrell and the Board of Regents.

The proposed hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7 to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m.

## Regents table request on opening of records

The Board of Regents moved last Friday to table a request by the University of Idaho for direction in handling the release of University financial records.

The motion to table was made because of a pending court case in which a student is suing the University Business Manager and Bursar for the release of certain records.

John Peacock, a member of the Board, said that the Board should take no action on the request until a decision has been reached by the court. "We should wait until the court acts," said Peacock, "they may make the decision for us."

**Request to see records**  
The University's request to the Board came as a result of the continued insistence of a student, John Orwick, to be allowed to inspect the University's financial records.

On August 6, 1969 Orwick gave Joseph Watts, Business Manager and Bursar of the University, a brief written request that he be allowed to inspect certain financial records.

In an interview with Watts on August 15, Orwick again asked to see these records. Watts refused, but requested from Orwick a written request that could be presented to the Board of Regents for consideration.

Watts agreed to present such a written request to the Board at its September 4-5 meeting.

Orwick did not provide Watts with the requested statement, but subsequently asked for another interview with Watts on September 25.

At this interview Orwick again requested that Watts allow him to inspect financial records pertaining to the Dormitory Fund, the Wallace Complex Project, the Student Bookstore, and the Agricultural Experiment Stations and Extension Service.

**Needs Regents permission**  
Watts again refused to allow Orwick to see the records, stating that such permission had to come from the Board of Regents. Orwick held that, under Idaho law, Watts had the authority and responsibility to release such records.

Orwick quoted sections of the Idaho Code that defined the office of bursar at state educational institutions as a public office and sections that required public officers to maintain their records open for public inspection.

After informing Watts of the provisions of the Code, Orwick told Watts, "It would appear that you are a public officer, and as such are required to permit inspection of your accounts. In light of these provisions in the Idaho Code, will you now

permit me to examine the records I have asked for?"

**Watts receives statement**  
Watts continued to refuse and again asked Orwick for a formal statement to be presented to the Board of Regents.

Orwick gave Watts a signed request that included the provisions of the Idaho Code which he had quoted.

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

In his defense against Orwick's suit, Watts stated, among other defenses, that his refusal to allow Orwick access to the records could not be construed as a denial because he had referred Orwick's request to the Regents for consideration.

**Request presented to Regents**  
The request, as presented to the Regents, reviewed the facts in the case and made the following statement:

"It appears that this tactic may be part of the nation-wide move to stir up problems on university campuses. An article in the University of Arizona student paper, Arizona Daily Wildcat, under the date of 19 September indicates a similar situation at that institution."

University of Idaho President Dr. Ernest Hartung introduced the request to

the Regents with the suggestion that the Board withhold action pending the outcome of the court case.

**"Should be reasonable visibility**  
"With few exceptions I feel there should be reasonable visibility throughout our entire financial operation," said Dr. Hartung. "We cannot be subject to eternal requests that would disrupt the operation of the business office, but if it is the Board's opinion that these records should be on display, there are several ways we can do this."

"In some states all university financial records are on display at some central location such as the state capital. The public would have access to the records at this place, but could not enter the files at the University," Dr. Hartung continued.

**"Case a good test"**  
"Actually, the case that is in the court now may be a good test," Dr. Hartung said. "From the decision, we will be able to see whether, in the court's eyes, these records should be available to the public."

"What we are seeking here is some direction from the Regents in these matters," said Dr. Hartung.

**No previous policy**  
Dick Smith, a member of the Board, "As far as I know we have never established a policy in this area. I know that the legislature requires that all

(Continued on Page 3)

## Regents increase budget \$250,000

The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho approved the University's request for a supplemental appropriation of \$250,000 at its monthly meeting last Friday in Moscow. In addition, the Regents approved the request of supplementary appropriations from the Permanent Building Fund for College of Law Building, the Veterinary Research Building, and the relocation of the computer center.

These requests will be presented to the state legislature when it meets next January. Both Boise State College and Lewis and Clark Normal School had previously requested and received Board approval for supplemental appropriations.

**ISU Made No Request**  
Idaho State University made no formal request for an additional appropriation, but ISU President Bud Davis indicated that \$150,000 could be used for library

improvements. The Board decided after the meeting to contact Davis and find out exactly how much money ISU needs. If ISU does want an additional appropriation, the Board will discuss it by telephone and include ISU's request with the requests from the three other schools.

The University of Idaho requested \$209,286 to fund the 1970 summer school; \$50,000 to construct a pump house, and provide controls and a deep-well pump; \$12,000 to the installation of water mains; and \$30,000 to rewire the Memorial Gymnasium. Of the \$301,286 total, \$51,286 can be covered by unallocated balances now available; the remaining \$250,000 must be appropriated by the 1970 State Legislature.

**New Buildings**  
Requests from the Permanent Building Fund include \$1,438,500 for the completion of the new College of Law Building; \$110,000 to add to \$98,000 already appropriated for a new Veterinary Research Building. Originally the University hoped to obtain matching funds in the sum of \$125,470.50 from the National Institute of Health for this project. The request was approved and a site inspection was conducted in January 1969. Subsequently, the University has been informed that, although the grant has been approved, no funds are available.

The University also requested an amount to be determined by the architect's recommendation, not to exceed \$200,000, to be used to relocate the computer center. Earlier in the meeting the Regents approved the retention of an architect to plan this relocation. The cost of the architect was approved to be not more than \$3,500.

**Refrigerators for Dorms**  
In other action, the Regents approved the lease of 150 2 cubic foot capacity refrigerators for rental to dormitory occupants. The refrigerators would be rented to students at the rate of \$35 per year, or \$17.50 per semester.

The purchase of two pumps for the University golf course at a cost of \$3,235 was approved.

In other action on the golf course the

Regents refused a bid of \$17,234 for site development and paving around the clubhouse. ASUI President Jim Willms addressed the Regents on this point.

"While there is some essential work to be done to preserve our investment of nearly \$304,000 in the golf course," said Willms, "The ASUI Executive Board feels that the 'dressing up' work, work that is not essential to the safety of our investment, should not be done at this time."

**Student Labor for Golf Course**  
"We recommend that the student fee of \$3 per semester be continued for two semesters to pay for the essentials, such as drainage, fencing and a set of scale drawings. We hope to be able to accomplish the other 'dressing up' operations by using student labor and, perhaps, increasing green's fees. Only 10 per cent of the students use the facility; it is unfair to make the entire student body pay for something that benefits so few," said Willms.

Joseph McCollum, a member of the Regents, asked Willms if the students intended to do the heavy earth moving involved in some of the site improvement.

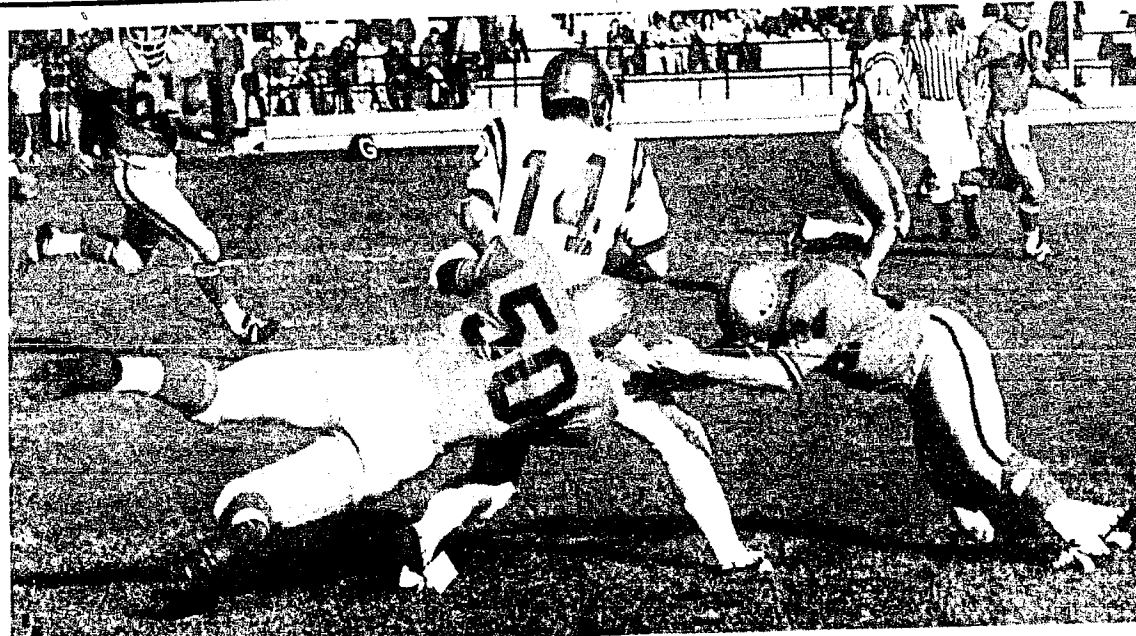
"Do you intend to move those hills with picks and shovels?" questioned McCollum.

"We may," replied Willms. "This is not our final action; we want more time to study other ways of paying for the facility. Right now there are certain essentials which must be completed, later we come back with other requests."

**Library Fountain**  
Money to cover the cost of equipment for a fountain for the pool east of library was also approved. The ASUI has already raised \$500 and a staff member has contributed \$1,080 for the project. The Regents approved the transfer of the \$2,100 necessary to complete the project from the General Reserve Fund to Capital Outlay. The fountain is to be named after former University Vice-President Wally Steffans.

On the academic side the Regents approved the interdisciplinary studies program. This program allows a student to enter the University and study for two

(Continued on Page 3)



**VANDAL LINEBACKER ROOSEVELT OWENS (50) and safety George Smith (40) cut down Montana State quarterback Bobby McGill in Saturday's Homecoming game. Owens was a defensive standout in Idaho's 31-21 win over the Bobcats. (See story page 7.)**

**"Ruby understands!"**

by Glenn Miles

What is in an attitude? It has been stated that an attitude is dropped in the ballot box on Election Day, not a carefully "arrived at" vote. Reflect for a moment, what was the attitude before Bob Smylie's defeat in the Republican Primary four years ago. Was it that he had been an ineffective and poor leader or was it that he had already been around for three terms? Was the attitude that Smylie could not lead or "boy! is he arrogant"? There are attitudes toward Idaho's current governor expressed around the State that may spell his defeat, too, in the Republican Primary. The ISU-U of I football game, Governor Don Samuelson, a man of many pauses, started at one point to tell the students he had no preference as to who would win. "I have no..." said the Governor with a long pause. "Education!" burst out an Idaho law student, finishing the Governor's sentence. Jokes are commonly heard in academic and professional circles all across the

State, pointing, supposedly, to Governor Don's lack of sophistication. "Have you heard? Don signed up for Speech 121 at Boise State last year." "Yeah?" "This year, it's reading and writing." How much formal education does Idaho's governor have? "Action Post" in the Statesman reported that Governor Don has one semester of education at an Illinois college with no credits toward a degree. You can guess what the wags say about that. It makes no difference that Samuelson's leading opposition, Cecil Andrus, in the 1966 General Election did not complete college. There were a great many students during those lean depression years that did not finish college. Still, Samuelson is knocked as a "drop out." Perhaps these stories reflect more of a frustration on the part of "academia" than any negativism toward the Governor. How do you talk to a man who believes that Idaho can not afford to have

as good an educational system as the State of Washington? (A statement made at a courthouse in Madal prior to 1966 primary). After all Washington is above the national average in per capita income. Idaho has been below the national average since 1920. If you consider this a pretty dismal picture, feature this dilemma: Ruby, the Governor's wife, says she'd like more household expense money. But, "I tell her," says the Governor, "we just can't afford it. She understands." Every institute of higher education in the state would like more money. The University of Idaho is contemplating raising fees because the legislative appropriation was not enough. Boise State teacher's loads are heavy, feeling the strain of an unexpected hike in enrollment. "Ruby understands," why doesn't higher education! Is it all in the attitude? The Primary next August may well tell us whose attitude prevails. G.M.

IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

**Excedrin headache No. 31**

by Joe Allen

I don't know where this spaceship Earth is taking us, and I don't know what the destiny of its inhabitants may be, but there are certain things that should be taking place in our world that are not. Cooperation between people: "Russia" and "America" don't exist. They are trivial and insignificant abstractions. If we didn't learn that fact from semanticists, we should have learned it from the astronauts, who upon viewing the planet from the vantage point of the heavens said (in effect) "Hey, there's no little dotted lines between countries; it is just one big marble with clouds around it." They were right. It is just one big wet marble full of people and the quality of those people is at a pretty low ebb; a fact that is evident to everyone who lives here. I'd like to see the quality of life improved, and I think that more cooperation between people might be the vital key. Not only more cooperation between "Russians" and "Americans", but between University regents and students, between police and minority groups, between man and his neighbor. A better environment for everyone is another thing I would like to see. Take a look around: that oil slick off the coast of

California (Union Oil officials say they don't expect the flow to stop for ten years); that brown polluted air we breathe; those discarded beer cans on the side of every highway; DDT in every fish in the sea, in every organ of the body. These conditions actually threaten the continued grace and joy of human existence, and if we are to believe the scientists, they threaten the existence of the human race itself. Better communication between people is needed. Take a close look at the media which are supposed to facilitate communication: the telephones balk; mail arrives late; radio programming is extremely unimaginative and boring; television, today's greatest educator, is ten years behind peoples' developing sophistication and taste. The government proves to be a never ending point of contention for many citizens. We are supposedly guaranteed religious freedom but Cassius Clay is under a five year prison sentence because the government does not approve of his religion. It is against the law to attempt to overthrow the U.S. Government by force but we have an estimated eight thousand troops in Cambodia trying to help the Guerrillas overthrow the government

because our government does not approve of their government. (Financial reasons). Taxes rise, the cost of living goes up, wages stay the same, employment falls. The total picture is really no joke when you seriously consider the exigencies of living on an overcrowded, under-fed, under educated, hate-filled, greedy Planet. But at times when things seem to be their darkest there appears a slim shining ray of hope. In my case this ray of hope appeared this weekend in the form of Darali Marsasa of East Africa. He told me about a new organization that he is the founder of. He claims to be chairman of a group called "Cannibals for Christ." The purpose of the unique group is to generate interest among Christians of the world in the joys of cannibalism. As Marsasa points out, "It was Jesus himself who said, "Take ye and eat of my body." He said he was quite pleased with the response to the idea here at the University of Idaho. The local chapter (or tribe as he called it) is planning a "sacrificial communion prayer service" on October 31st at the Eighth Hole, all interested parties are welcome to partake.

**For what it's worth (Letters to the editor)**

**Fraternity praises parade float help**

Editor, the Argonaut The Tournament of Vandals is over. The game's won, the bands have gone home, and so have all the parents after seeing the typical college atmosphere, (clean rooms, good food, etc). The weekend seemed to go quite well for most, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank those who made it go particularly well for us, i.e. those involved with our first place float in the parade. Firstly, thanks to our other half, the Alpha Phi, for their co-operation in our joint effort, or should we say, joint confusion. Thanks also to our business sponsors, Modern Way, and Delta Ford. And last, but definitely not least, thanks to the guys who burned the float down early Sunday morning. What a groovy idea! It's too bad you couldn't make it Friday night so we could

have led the torchlight parade. We thought all along we had a good theme - "Vandalism is next to Godliness," but holy smoke, we didn't realize anyone would get that jacked about it. Heaven must be smiling on you boys! If you would have let us know you were coming, we could have played our recording of "The Hallelujah Chorus" which we had taken (luckily) off of the float, for appropriate music is always nice to work by. We guess we should mention, however that there were a few who weren't happy about the bonfire. We understand Joe Vandal was burned up about the whole thing, and then there are several Alpha Phi pledges without any sheets for their beds. Oh, and some mention was made of the \$60 worth of taffeta that went up in smoke, but these are only minor things. Unfortunately, the wooden trailer didn't burn, but better luck next year on the queen's float. We can think up an even better theme for it - something like "Vandals Put the Heat On." Then everyone can get fired up

and we'll really rake our opponent over the coals! And if you start a little earlier in the evening, we can just leave the Homecoming royalty on the float! Thanks again for a job (if you'll pardon the expression) "well done" and rest assured we'll be waiting next year with open arms and a can of gasoline. The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda

**The Idaho Argonaut**

Volume 73 Number 16 MOSCOW, IDAHO Oct. 28, 1969 The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho under the authority of the University of Idaho Board of Regents. Published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, while the University is in regular session. The offices of the Idaho Argonaut are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho 83843. The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843. Office hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays and noon to 11 p.m. 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 may 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 (one typewritten page, double spaced). 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. The Idaho Argonaut is distributed without charge on the University of Idaho campus and in the city of Moscow. Mail subscriptions are available on request at the rate of \$3 per semester or \$5 per year. Requests for subscriptions should be addressed in care of the Associate Editor. Advertising material and classified advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request. All advertising correspondence should be addressed in care of: Business Manager, the Argonaut.

- |                  |                  |                     |  |
|------------------|------------------|---------------------|--|
| Editor           | Ira Eick         | Advertising Manager | Bob Taber  |
| Assoc. Editor    | Kerrie Quinn     | Art Editor          | Donald George  |
| Managing Editor  | Carolyn Cron     | Head Photographer   | Robert Bower   |
| Assistant        | Cybil Walker     | In Depth Reporters  | Kit Furey, Cliff Eldemiller  |
| News Editor      | Brian Lobdell    | Photographers       | Erich Korte, Mike Hughes   |
| Assistant        | Janet Rogg       |                     |  |
| Wire Editor      | Jane Anderson    | Reporters           | NEWS—Linda Fuller, Doris Denner, Bob Beldon, Elizabeth Watkins, Debby Lonker, SOCIAL—Charlotte Wedin, Tony Flechez, Amy LaMarche, SPORTS—Keith Tackman, Jay Hunter, Ron McCullough, POLITICAL—Steve Morrissey. |
| Assistant        | Lila Muebler     |                     |  |
| Social Editor    | Laura Lorton     |                     |  |
| Assistant        | Debbie Hagler    |                     |  |
| Political Editor | Bruce Berg       |                     |  |
| Assistant        | Bill Lewis       |                     |  |
| Sports Editor    | Dave Finkelnburg |                     |  |
| Assistant        | Mark Cooper      |                     |  |

**Alpha Phi Omega**

"Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity affiliated with the principles of the Boy Scouts of America," stated Charles Boyer, first vice president of the APO at the University of Idaho. Basic objectives of the fraternity are to train members to be leaders, to serve each other, their campus, community and state and to be a friend to all other members, according to Boyer. Recent service projects conducted by the fraternity include arrangement of the bus transportation to Pullman for the University of Idaho football games and work with the Boy Scouts. For the last five years the APO's have helped with registration, the annual campus blood drive and the annual campus chest drive, according to Boyer. Tentative plans include construction of a sign welcoming visitors to the university. Officers of the organization are Rich Patterson, president; Charles Boyer, first vice president; Richard Fife, second vice president; Todd Everheart, secretary; Fred Ducat, Treasurer. The fraternity meets bi-weekly Thursday nights at the Student Union Building. The next meeting of the organization is October 23. The fraternity contains 12 members and the auxiliary, Alpha Phi Omega Phiettes, has a membership of 15.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting, Charlie Boyer, first vice president, helping Marilyn Gilje at meeting.

**City election**

All interested students are invited to meet the candidates running in the Moscow city election tonight at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room in the Moscow Junior High. The "Meet the Candidates Night" is

sponsored by the Moscow League of Women Voters. Candidates for the post of mayor and city councilman will be there to answer three pre-arranged questions each. After these, the candidates will then answer question from the audience. Moscow city elections are slated for November 4. All students who are eligible to vote are urged to register at City Hall and vote in the election.

**The structure of faculty council committees**

**AD HOC COMMITTEES OF THE FACULTY COUNCIL, 1969-70**  
October 8, 1969 Each of the ad hoc committees named has a specific purpose or purposes. It is hoped that the assignments will be fulfilled and reports submitted to the Faculty Council as early as careful deliberation will permit. In those instances where committees have more than one job to do within the stated assignment, it is expected that they may be able to submit reports or specific aspects before completing other parts of the whole assignment. The President of the University, or his designated representative, and the Chairman of the Faculty Council are members ex-officio without vote on all committees of the Faculty. All ad hoc committees of the Faculty Council for the 1969-70 academic year not previously discharged are hereby discharged by the Faculty Council with thanks for their service. **COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC CALENDAR** Assignment To study alternatives for the academic calendar and to coordinate the study with a faculty committee from Washington State University. Membership G. R. Bopp (Chr.), R. W. Conrod, S. R. Rolland, and Student W. L. McCullum. **COMMITTEE ON AID TO THE DISADVANTAGED** Assignment To consider and make recommendation on ways and means of aiding the disadvantaged, including those among minority groups. Membership F. Seaman (Chr.), R. D. Ensign, P. F. Dierker, E. L. Madsen (P. M. Clyde, alternate), J. L. Parker, M. E. Thomas, and Students J. Aguirre, J. L. Driscoll, M. E. Noble, T. C. Thompson, M. P. Williams. **COMMITTEE ON DEVELOPMENT OF N.I.J.C. PROPERTY** Assignment To work with a similar committee from North Idaho Junior College to develop cooperative use of their property on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Membership D. R. Johnson (Chr.), H. R. Alden, T. C. Bjornm, D. W. Chapman, D. J. Kees, F. W. Rab. **COMMITTEE ON HANDBOOK OF POLICY AND PROCEDURE** Assignment To oversee the publication of the revised Handbook of Policy and Procedure. Membership B. C. Cross (Chr.), R. W. Conrod, R. S. Gibbs, E. J. Larrison, D. A. Marshall, T. A. Sherman, H. E. Slade, R. B. Bray (ex-officio without vote). **COMMITTEE ON PROGRAM FOR CAMPUS VISITORS** Assignment To develop and carry out a program for individuals and groups who visit the campus, with particular attention to the visiting prospective student. The program should assure such visitors of an over-

all picture of campus life, including the academic and research opportunities available at the University of Idaho. **Membership** B. C. Cross (Chr.) (L&S), R. O. Byers (Engr.), R. A. Johnston (Alumni Office), L. H. Merk (Bus. & Econ.), E. V. Samuelson (Ed.), E. A. Sout (Housing), E. P. Warn (Publications), and Student R. G. Ball (ASU Pub. Rel.). **COMMITTEE ON L&S RESOLUTION RELATING TO REVIEW OF DEANS** Assignment To consider the resolution of May 21, 1969, from the faculty of the College of Letters and Science relating to the development of a University-wide policy on the periodic review of deans. **Membership** G. L. Bloomsburg (Chr.), L. E. Reed, F. H. Winkler, and Students J. M. Hawkes, C. A. Lockett, R. J. Miller. **SUBCOMMITTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, 1969-70**  
October 14, 1969 **U.C.C. SUBCOMMITTEE ON THE CATALOG** Function To carry out the University Curriculum Committee's responsibility to oversee the preparation of catalogs and to provide policy guidance for the catalog editor. **Membership** R. E. Hossack (Chr.), M. E. Browne, R. W. Conrod, A. C. Dunn, J. E. Frazier, R. S. Gibbs, E. H. Grab, P. F. Kaus, R. P. Lottman, R. B. Bray (Secretary, ex-officio without vote). **U.C.C. SUBCOMMITTEE ON CURRICULUM CHANGE PROCEDURES** Function To develop guidelines and detailed procedures for the use of departments and colleges in forwarding catalog changes of a curricular nature. **Membership** D. S. Hoffman (Chr.), R. B. Bray, R. H. Seale **U.C.C. SUBCOMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY-WIDE REQUIREMENTS FOR DEGREES** Function To conduct a continuing review of the general academic regulations and rules of procedure of the University (1969 catalog, pages 37-49), and to make recommendations on needed changes, clarification, and presentation, as well as to review proposals for changes in these regulations originating outside the subcommittee. **Membership** G. R. Bopp (Chr.), B. C. Boring, H. H. Caldwell, J. G. Cvanara, J. L. McMullen, J. E. Frazier (Registrar, ex-officio without vote). **U.C.C. SUBCOMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY-WIDE REQUIREMENTS FOR DEGREES** Function To conduct a continuing review of University-wide common subject requirements for baccalaureate degrees and to make recommendations on needed changes, as well as to review proposals for changes in these requirements originating outside the subcommittee. **Membership** D. L. Duncanson (Chr.), C. O. Christenson, D. F. Clifton, K. E. Hungerford, L. F. Storm.

**Solon blasts use of nude in ISU 'ad'**

(UPP) — A Lewiston legislator criticized Idaho State University Friday for sending out promotional material showing a nude model posed before an art class. Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, caused a brief flurry during a meeting of the Legislative Fiscal-Budget Committee when he questioned the taste shown by the institution in sending out such materials to high school seniors. He passed around to sometimes laughing committee members a supplement to the Idaho State Journal of Pocatello, which he said was mailed to his son in an effort apparently to induce the youngster to ISU. Sen. J. Mardsen Williams, R-Idaho Falls, said the supplements to the Pocatello newspaper were mailed out by the university to high school seniors throughout the state, adding his own child received one. "I'm no prude, but I don't think this is a policy of good taste on the part of the school or the paper," the red-faced Wagner told the committee. He said he felt that perhaps nude models might be needed by art students in their classroom work but he strongly objected to mailing out pictures of them to prospective university students. The picture in question was on the front page of a supplement slugged "Academics". It showed a female model lying nude on her side with her back to the camera. "The nude may be necessary, but I don't think it should be publicized," Wagner said, emphasizing his displeasure with the publication. At this point Rep. Helen McKinney, R-Salmon, questioned whether this committee was the proper sounding board for such objections. "We are not here to judge what is pornographic or not," Mrs. McKinney told the committee. "We are here as a fiscal-budget committee." Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, committee chairman, pointed out to Wagner that the paper in question was a professional publication and not a publication of ISU. "Joking aside," Palmer said, "I don't think it is the prerogative of this committee to judge lest ye be judged." Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said he disagreed with Mr. McKinney and that he felt as a taxpayer and as a legislator he had the right to dissent if he felt something was wrong or in poor taste. Dr. William B. Fox, Director of Inorganic Research at Allied Chemical, will present a seminar on "Perfluoroalkyl Hypochlorites" in Physical Sciences 112 at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Pollution now declared serious**

"Malodorous rivers, encumbered with drifting islands of blue-green algae and slime, oily, rainbow-hued water surfaces, and waste and litter..." Thus begins the text of a new pamphlet published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology at the University of Idaho. "It could happen in Idaho," declares a joint statement issued today by Dr. Rolloid R. Reid, dean of the College of Mines and director of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, and Dr. H. S. Smith, dean of the College of Engineering. **Pollution Serious** "Water pollution is rapidly becoming serious in Idaho. This new publication shows some important and economical ways in which it can be cleaned up. It is now possible to dream that our children can once again fish and swim safely in clean lakes and streams, even in the back yards of our largest cities and plants. When the streams are once again clean, one may even hope that all the old automobile bodies and tires will be picked up and removed from the stream banks and channels," continues the pamphlet. "How do we clean up our lakes and streams? Simply by stopping the indiscriminate dumping of waste into them. We must stop regarding our natural waterways as sewers, and come to see them as the natural delights that they were in the beginning — and can be once again," according to the publication. The new pamphlet describes one approach for handling the wastes that we are now dumping into our streams and lakes. Briefly, the treated waste-waters shed by cities and industrial plants may in many places be spread by irrigation upon the land and allowed to infiltrate the soil. Such re-use may be particularly beneficial where irrigation water is scarce. Treated waters may be cheaper than water from other sources. **Chemicals Used** In a few places, expensive chemical processing (tertiary treatment) may become necessary to remove the nutrients contained in conventionally processed wastewaters. The nutrients contained in conventionally processed wastewaters are effective fertilizers, and

can contribute substantially to the growth of forage or other cash crops. The water gradually percolated down to the groundwater table, is freed of its impurities during percolation, and returns to groundwater storage. This will be especially useful in places where ground water is in short supply, the publication says. Water treated by conventional methods contains nutrients which contribute to the growth of large quantities of algae in the streams. When these algae die, bacteria which thrive on them use up the oxygen, and the fish are killed. Large numbers of fish are killed in this way every year all across the nation — 15,236,000 in 42 states in 1968. Chemical wastes and petroleum derivatives will require different kinds of treatment, but is quite as important that they also no longer be dumped into our streams and lakes, continues the publication. The preparation of the pamphlet has been a cooperative project between the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology and the University of Idaho. Cooperating agencies within the university include the College of Mines and the College of Engineering. The authors are Dr. Roy E. Williams, associate professor of hydrogeology in the College of Mines and Geology, and Dr. Alfred T. Wallace, associate professor of civil engineering in the College of Engineering, and Douglas D. Eier, a research fellow in the College of Mines. Funding was jointly between Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology and the University of Idaho, which contributed support from its appropriated funds for Short-Term Applied Research. **Pollution Attacked** "Pollution is a problem of all the people, and all the people must therefore take a hand in attacking the problem," the Reid-Smith statement added. "All of the people moreover are engaging in pollution activity. Most of our cities and industries are using our streams and lakes as sewers. Everyone must think about ways to rectify this situation. Necessary actions must be taken in a

great many ways and places very soon. "Pollution has received a great deal of attention in the state the past few years, and it seems likely that now is a propitious time for the appearance of this pamphlet. Many people in the state have been vociferous in this concern about pollution of waters, as evidenced by numerous letters on the editorial pages of Idaho's newspapers. It is time for this concern to be translated into action. Municipal and industrial leaders must take the lead in developing the necessary programs. Then the necessary irrigation and other kinds of disposal systems can be quickly created. Where use of the treated wastewater for irrigation is feasible, the cost can be partially paid by the value of the crops produced. Only by such drastic action is it at all likely that we can attain the goal of improving the water quality of Idaho's lakes and streams," says the pamphlet. People who wish to learn more about how to clean up our streams and lakes may obtain a free copy of Pamphlet 143 — Feasibility of Re-use of Treated Wastewater for Irrigation, Fertilization and Ground-water Recharge in Idaho, by writing to the Director, Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, Moscow, Idaho 83843. High schools and city libraries in the state are also being furnished with copies. The Registrar reported that Administrative council that most large classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and that there is an acute shortage of classrooms at certain times. The Faculty Council is reportedly considering the problem of scheduling large classes. It was "moved, seconded, and carried that the Administrative Council support the concept of scheduling large classes throughout the week rather than to continue the present practice of having such classes conducted primarily during certain popular times."

### Large grant accepted last week during Board of Regents meeting

Acceptance of a \$24,328 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for the University of Idaho to continue a geologic research project in the Clearwater area was made by the Board of Regents during its meeting here last week, University President Ernest W. Hartung announced today.

The three-year grant, presented to Dr. Rolland R. Reid, dean of the university's College of Mines, was awarded to further an intensive study being conducted by Dr. Reid in the Clearwater Orogenic Zone.

Work completed to date by Dean Reid has revealed that early Beltian rocks in this area are between 2.5 billion and 1.5 billion years old.

Under the grant, Reid and two doctoral students will pursue this study integrating field and laboratory data to get as clear a picture of the evolution of the Idaho portion of the Clearwater Orogenic Zone as possible.

The investigators first plan to geologically map the Goat Peak and Black Canyon areas in the Clearwater Zone, and then to collect rock samples

from 10 other regions. They next intend to subject the geologic samples to an extensive age-dating analysis which will be conducted at the University of Idaho and at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston.

#### Here's more about:

### Records

school districts publish an entire financial statement.

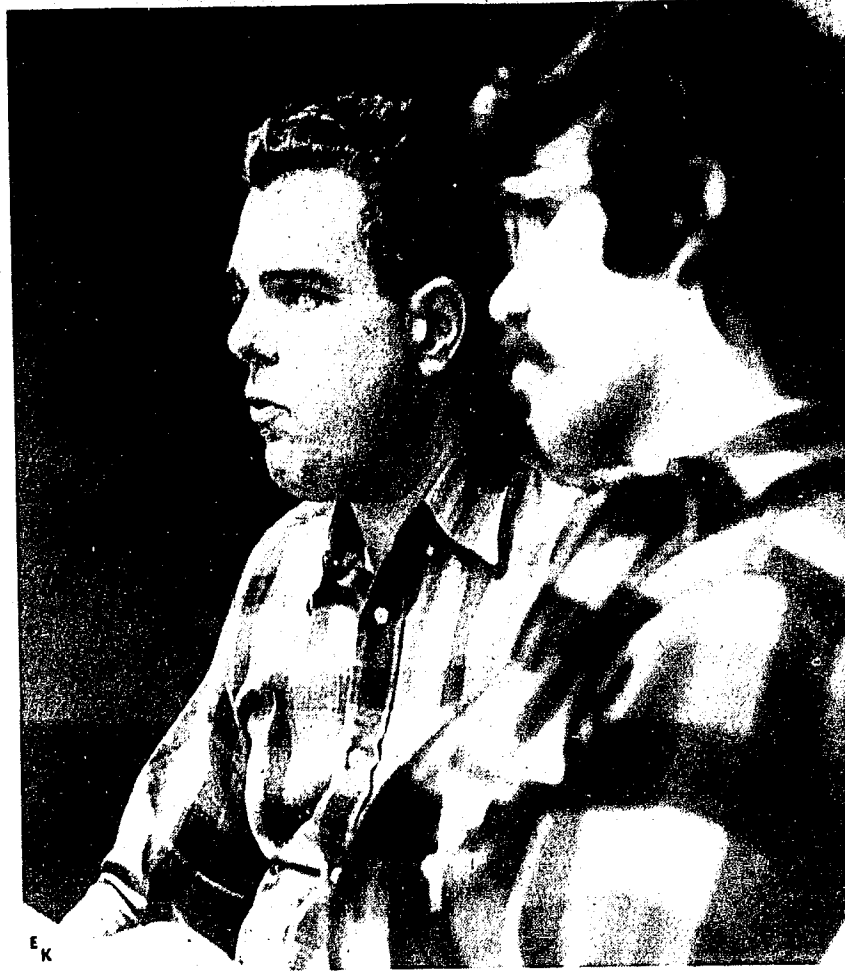
I don't know whether we want to go that far, but I agree with Dr. Hartung that we should establish some policy in this area."

Another Board member, Steele Barnett, said that the Regents should wait for the decision of the court before taking any definite action.

Smith said, "We already have our minutes on display in the state house in Boise."

"This request is far more specific than that," said Dr. Hartung, "the Board should establish some policy in the area of financial matters."

The motion to table the request pending the result of the court litigation now in process was made by Board members Donald Kline and Joseph McCollum.



DIRECTOR FORREST SEARS and actor Phil Schmidt, from left, are caught in a candid moment as they watch the rehearsal of "Spoon River Anthology" which will tour Idaho high schools November 3-9 and will play for the Idaho campus on the weekend of the 14th and 15th.

### Education Board passes resolution calling for school sex education

The Idaho State Board of Education and the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho passed a resolution last Friday calling for a program to institute sex education in the Idaho public schools.

The resolution passed by the Board read:

"Whereas, there has been considerable controversy on the matter of sex

education in the public school system, and "Whereas, the State Board of Education recognizes the basic responsibility in human sexuality belongs to the home, but the church, school and some community agencies have a supplementary role in reinforcing and supporting the efforts of the home.

"Now, Therefore be it resolved, that the State Board of Education support the responsibility of the home for family life education through a supplementary program of education established in the public schools by:

"1. including this instruction as a part of the health education program;

"2. involving parents and concerned members of a community in the development of a curriculum to be used at the determined grade levels;

"3. using instructional staff members qualified to teach the course established; and

"Be it further resolved, that the State Department of Education develop guidelines, with the State Board of Education approval to assist local school districts to incorporate this program."

The resolution was referred to Dr. Donald Kline, director of the State Department of Education. Dr. Kline and his office will prepare further proposals to be presented to the Board for consideration.

#### Here's more about:

### Budget

years before enrolling in a specific college. In order to obtain a degree the student would still have to complete the requirements for a major in a certain college and maintain at least a 2.00 grade point. "We feel such a program is academically sound," said Dr. Hartung. "It in no way lowers our standards, but allows students a greater chance to find out what really interests them."

The Regents also approved the lowering of the GPA necessary to change colleges from 2.00 to 1.90. Said Dr. Hartung, "The student will still be required to have a 2.00 to graduate, but this will prevent students from being trapped in the wrong curriculum because of a low grade point."

### Regents accept \$61,852 in gifts, awards

A total of \$61,852 in gifts and awards were accepted by the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho during its meeting here this week.

Major gifts and awards received include: \$18,400 from the Potlatch Foundation, Inc., Lewiston, for scholarships for the 1969-70 academic year.

\$8,686 from the U.S. Treasury for grants for the following students: Robert McCormack, \$305; Michael Penney, \$806; and Marjorie S. McAtty, \$566, all of Lapwai. Emmetta A. Carter, \$476, Lewiston. Kesley Edmo, Jr., \$1,154, and Blaine Edmo, \$890, Fort Hall. John Abraham, Jr., \$786, DeSmet. Melvina H. Major, \$487, Kamiah. Daryl L. Powauke, \$666, Spaulding. William C. Corbett, \$1,135, Idaho Falls. Delbert Farmer, \$307, Blackfoot.

\$6,129.26 from the Idaho Wheat Commission to purchase an experimental plot combine for the Tetonia Branch

Experiment Station.

\$3,400 from the NezPerce Tribal Executive Committee, Nezperce, for scholarship awards of \$400 each to: Michael J. Penney; Marjorie S. McAtty and Robert H. McCormack, Lapwai; Melvina H. Major, Kamiah; Emmett A. Carter, Lewiston and Daryl L. Powauke, Spaulding.

\$3,200 from the Potlatch Forests Foundation, Inc., Lewiston, to Gene Scott Brown, Moscow, for a Wood Utilization Fellowship.

\$3,000 from the Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls, for scholarship awards for Harvey Harding, Coeur d'Alene; Paul Ugstad, Bonners Ferry, and Barbara Louise Benjamin, Lewiston.

\$2,500 from the Union Pacific Railroad for the mines equipment trust.

\$2,000 from the Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls, for scholarship awards to Stephen McGuire and Susan Bower, both of Idaho Falls.

\$2,000 from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc., through the Idaho First National Bank, Boise, for scholarship awards.

\$2,000 from the S & H Foundation, Inc., New York City for 1969-70 grant award for an urban affairs seminar.

\$1,875 from the Boise Cascade Corporation Foundation, Inc., Boise, for scholarship awards for: Peggy Drooger, \$325; Dawn M. Little, \$325, and Carolyn J. Hunt, \$325, all of Emmett; David Lakey \$350, and Lance Thomas, \$300, both of Council, and Julian Merton Mount, \$250, Cascade.

\$1,550 from the Boeing Company, Seattle, for the Boeing Scholarship Program.

\$1,500 from the ITT Rayonier, Inc., for four \$250 scholarship awards, a \$250 award to the Chemical Engineering Development Fund and a \$250 award to the College of Engineering Development Fund.

\$1,400 for P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Fund, Des Moines, Iowa, for a scholarship award for Wijdan Shami, Amman, Jordan.

\$1,212 from the Charles and Nancy O. Luce Trust through the Seattle-First National Bank, Richland, Wash., for a scholarship award for Charles Van Pelt, Avery.

\$1,000 from the Green Giant Foundation, Minneapolis, Minn., for scholarship awards to Thomas R. Shriver, Buhl and Glenn E. Shewmaker, Kimberly.

\$1,000 from the Air Force Aid Society, Washington, D.C. for a scholarship award for Allyn Ray Pratt, Papillion, Neb.

\$1,000 from the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council, Spokane, for scholarship awards for John Abraham, Jr., DeSmet, and Peter J. Whitford, Veradale, Wash.

\$1,000 from the Elks National Foundation, Chicago, for a scholarship award to Patrick J. Sullivan, Payette.

### Deans, Regents selected for research board

Two members of the University of Idaho State Board of Regents and two Idaho deans have been elected to the Board

of Directors of the University of Idaho Research Foundation.

Those elected to the foundation include Steele Barnett, Boise, and J.D. McCollum, Twin Falls, both members of the Regents, and Dr. R. W. Coonrod, university academic vice president and Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering.

The University of Idaho Research Foundation is a separate legal entity which implements the provisions of the university's patent policy. Its purpose is to protect the interests of the inventor, the public and the university, and to handle inventions growing out of university research programs.

The U-I Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the year a week from tonight, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The program will be a mixture of contemporary, traditional and popular band literature under the direction of David E. Seiler.

**BUDWEISER GIVES YOU SINATRA**

**WEDNESDAY NOV. 5 9 P.M. EST CBS-TV**

It's new... it's Sinatra all the way.

BUDWEISER • KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS  
NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONSVILLE

**HERE'S WHAT ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS LOOKS LIKE WHEN HE'S BANKING**

While our customer is teeing off, our computer is doing the book-keeping on his checking account, his bills are being paid by mail, his mailed-in deposit (we pay the postage) is being credited to his checking account, a permanent microfilm record is being made of all his checks so he'll have positive proof of payment even if he loses his cancelled checks and a statement of all his transactions is being readied with computer accuracy to be mailed to him which will come in very handy at income tax time. And all this is FREE if he maintains a minimum balance of \$300.00 at

**YOUR PROGRESSIVE BANK OF IDAHO**

SERVING IDAHO WITH 21 OFFICES

AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$10 BILLION

MEMBER F.D.I.C. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Two hundred high school musicians here Saturday

The third annual University of Idaho Invitational String Festival will be sponsored by the music department this Saturday, Nov. 1. Professor LeRoy Bauer is the coordinator and director of the festival.

The festival will bring over 230 string players from high school orchestras in Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington to the campus, according to Bauer. Bauer said this year's festival shows a spectacular increase in enrollment.

"This festival, in the planning since early August, will bring the young musicians to the campus for a day of concentrated study, coaching and inspiration with members of the University music faculty," Bauer said.

Assisting in the day's events will be Howard Jones, cellist, and Jerry Harris, violinist. Both men will help in the judging of the chamber music contest and will offer critiques of the individual school string orchestras performing during the day.

The morning program will begin with the chamber music contest. Other morning activities are the string orchestra performances and a rehearsal of the massed string orchestra.

In the afternoon the newly formed Idaho Quartet will present a short concert followed by master classes conducted by faculty and students in the music department. Those conducting master classes are LeRoy Bauer, violins; Richard Bauer, violas; Howard Jones, cellos; and Wendell Smith, basses.

Other afternoon plans call for a session for all visiting teachers and directors on the Suzuki Talent-Education approach to string instruction and another rehearsal of the massed orchestra.

At 7:30 Saturday evening there will be a public concert of the massed string orchestra in Memorial Gymnasium.

The public is invited to attend both the rehearsals which will be at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the evening concert.

High schools taking part in the festival are Boise, Emmett, Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint in Idaho; Pendleton, Baker and Hermiston, Oregon; and Pasco, Kennewick and Shadle Park from Washington.

Leaders of this session will be Shirlene McMichael and Jeanette Scott, the directors of the Pendleton, Ore., string program.

Both of these teachers spent considerable time in Japan studying with Dr. Suzuki and observing the Japanese system of string instruction.

They recently implemented this system of instruction in Pendleton.

According to Professor Bauer, "The Suzuki system is a revolutionary approach to music instruction in which students learn music at an early age by ear rather than by reading."

It is extremely successful and thousands of pre-school children in Japan are learning music in this manner.



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO CO-EDS who modeled in the Make It Yourself With Wool Fashion Competition, left to right, Linda Maestas, Janice Wolff, Marsha Kidder, Patricia York, Joyce Johnston, Mary Kay Wolf, and Elizabeth Bumgarner. Miss Wolf was selected winner in the senior division, with Miss Johnston as alternate.

## University Agricultural Consulting Council hears proposed extension service changes

"Financial grants from Idaho's agricultural industry are becoming increasingly important to research programs of the University of Idaho's Agricultural Experiment Station," R. D. Ensign, associate director, told members of the university's Agricultural Consulting Council here this weekend.

Ensign pointed out that these special grants in the last fiscal year totaled \$341,466, "a significant part of the money we have to serve Idaho's agricultural research needs."

The private grants are made by farmers and ranchers, by companies, commodity commissions and related agricultural industry groups, Ensign said. Sixty separate grants were listed in the Experiment Station annual report carried in the current issue of Idaho Agricultural Science, a quarterly publication of the College of Agriculture. They ranged in amount from \$25 to nearly \$150,000.

"These grant funds are generally used to supplement ongoing projects which are of special interest to the grantor," Ensign explained to the advisory council. "The extra money often speeds up our research by providing for additional help or unusual items of equipment."

"Another important aspect of the grants is that they bring the researcher and the interested farmer or industry group into a closer relationship which leads to better understanding of the problem and of what is necessary to

accomplish results. "In other words," Ensign said, "the grantor becomes a part of the team effort that is frequently necessary to get the results and see that they are applied."

Crop commodity groups such as the Idaho potato, wheat, bean, pea and lentil, prune, and hop commissions all make major contributions for specialized research, Ensign added. The largest single contributor during fiscal 1968-69 was the Idaho Potato Commission with

total grants of \$157,256 for potato research and extension programs.

"Although grant funds are usually for research of special interest to the grantor, all information is for public use and is disseminated through regular college publications and reports," Ensign concluded. "Research results benefit agricultural industries directly and provide equal though indirect benefits for the consumer who enjoys the food and fiber that agriculture produces."

## Rudy Vallee to host SAE anniversary events

The star of the Broadway play "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying," Rudy Vallee, will host the 50th anniversary celebration of Idaho Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Friday and Saturday, October 31-November 1, on the University of Idaho campus.

Following an 8 p.m. public performance on Friday, Vallee will host events for returning alumni of the campus fraternity through a day of business meetings and discussion panels on Saturday.

More than 200 Alumni from all parts of the United States are expected to return

to the Idaho campus including Idaho Alpha's first pledge, Guy O. Penwell, a 1925 graduate of the University from Spokane, Wash.

The theme of the celebration will be to show the alumni how things have changed. Penwell was pledged as a senior in high school. This practice and many others have changed drastically in the 50 years that the fraternity has been active at the university.

Alumni will be invited to tour the campus and see such changes as the newly dedicated Theophilus Residence Hall, the new Buchanan Engineering Laboratory, and many other innovations at the university.

Wednesday evening at the SUB, the Computer Club will hold a general meeting and special work shop.

## Legislators beseeched not to downgrade U of I

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
UPI International Writer

(UPI) — Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, told fellow members of the Fiscal-Budget Committee Friday the legislature must be careful not to tear down the University of Idaho while building up other institutions.

Palmer's word of caution came during concluding sessions of a two-day committee meeting in which members of the full Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee discussed audit of the permanent building fund and the university. Legislative Auditor James A. Defenbach gave committee members a preliminary report on his findings in the College of Business Administration at the University and asked for guidance on this type of audit from committee members.

The committee told Defenbach they felt he was on the right track in providing them basic background information on which they could better make decisions regarding appropriations at all institutions of higher education.

Palmer, who is chairman of the interim committee as well as co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said detailed findings in the university performance audit would not be released until all audits are complete.

But he told the committee that "we must be very careful not to create a comparative yardstick that will bring all institutions down to the same level."

"It is fine to bring other institutions up but let's not tear down what we've got here by bringing them up," he said, adding that was "what worries me" when the legislature meets.

"How do you evaluate tradition?" Palmer asked. "How do you evaluate academic ability acquired?"

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, said he felt Palmer had a good point but reminded him that "you've got to sell it to the taxpayer."

"We want to keep the grading we have at the University of Idaho and bring the others up but the others want to be treated on an equal basis," Wagner said.

"I think our state board (of education) is on the right track in trying to eliminate sectionalism and blood-letting."

Rep. Helen McKinney, R-Salmon, opened the line of discussion when she asked whether other states have fund battles, sectionalism and blood-letting in appropriating for state institutions of higher education.

Defenbach answered that in his opinion they do but said he felt development eventually of a workable formula would help to alleviate much of the problem.

Before adjourning the meeting, Palmer once again discussed the question of possible annual instead of biennial budgeting for state agencies.

He said he felt it would take as long to present an annual budget to the joint committee as it would to present a biennial budget.

He also warned the committee it is in for a fight next January on possible supplemental appropriations to several agencies and institutions.

"I think we're going to have to put our feet down and brace them real good or we're going to have to open up some budgets," Palmer said.

## Feasibility reports presented on student athletic complex

University architect, Ken Hollett presented the first reports on the feasibility studies for the student athletic complex to the Board of Regents last Friday.

Hollett meets with the students and the ASUI Executive Board tonight at 7 p.m. in the ASUI Board room in the SUB to discuss with them the results of the study.

The official report on the feasibility study will not be made until November 3, but Hollett has received preliminary statements which he presented to the Regents.

"The way it looks now," he said, "we have no definite answer. With the money we have, we can get everything we want under one roof except football."

Now, to put football in the roofed complex would cost another \$1.5 million; to build a separate stadium would cost \$1.5 million; and to build a joint stadium with WSU would cost \$1.5 million.

"If we build our own stadium or put the football field within the complex we would have a present seating capacity of 13,000-14,000," said Hollett.

"The plans are drawn so that we could add additional seating as our needs expand. If we build with WSU we would be building for a capacity of 20,000."

The prices stated are based on the original plan which calls for construction to start next fall said Hollett.

"Our schedule is so tight that we will have to get almost automatic approval of the plans to begin construction by then," he continued.

"If the slightest difficulty arises, construction will be delayed and the costs may rise to a point where we can't get everything we want."

President Dr. Ernest Hartung said that the whole problem resolves to the question of what to do with football.

"Two years ago, and even last year, WSU would not even consider a joint stadium," Dr. Hartung said. "Now Washington State finds that they also must expand and cooperation may be a possibility."

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. New and old members are asked to attend.

## Blue Keys choose 15 new members

Last Wednesday, Blue Key, an upperclassmen national honorary fraternity, tapped 15 new members. Initiates were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character and campus activities.

New initiates are Gary Bermensole, Steve Crawford, Gomer Davis, Chad Eberhart, Rich Leichner, Lee McCollum, Bill McCurdy, Jim McFarland, Don Miller, Chet Reilly, Bill Ritter, Bob Taber, Bob Wallace, Dick Wittman and Jeff Williams.

Blue Key members will soon be selling Campus Keys, which are complete lists of student names, addresses and telephone numbers.

## Want to move up fast in aerospace/electronics?

Hughes is where the action is. HUGHES HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

You can go forward, go fast, go far... at Hughes Field Service & Support Division. If you are seeking a stimulating assignment where you can get in on the ground floor of the rapidly-expanding aerospace/electronics field, capitalize immediately on your background and training, and progress quickly toward your career goals—Hughes Field Service & Support Division in Southern California will welcome your inquiry.

Some current fields of interest include:

### DESIGN ENGINEERING

Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electro-mechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems. Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

### FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

### MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

### TECHNICAL TRAINING

Hughes Technical Training prepares both civilian and military personnel to efficiently operate and maintain advanced electronic systems. Technical Instructors conduct training classes at Hughes California sites and work directly with customers to evolve special

training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E., or Physics. Experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory is highly desirable but not mandatory.

### ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and



voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 5

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER-M/F U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

## World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Again in 1970, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

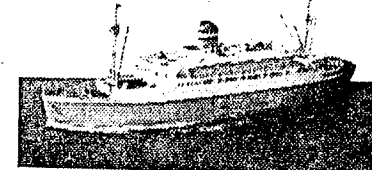
Chapman College now is accepting final applications for the next three consecutive semesters: Spring 1970, Fall 1970 and Spring 1971. Preliminary applications also may be made for all future semesters.

Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT  
Director of Student Selection Services  
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

### SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Last Name First Initial  
Name of School \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in School \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale \_\_\_\_\_

### HOME INFORMATION

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Until \_\_\_\_\_ info should be sent to campus if home □  
approx. date \_\_\_\_\_  
I am interested in □ Fall □ Spring □ 19\_\_\_\_  
□ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



# SORORITIES:

From the WSU Daily Evergreen, Oct. 22, 1969

If any part of the University of Washington campus seemed far from the student revolution, it was Greek Row. But rules are falling. And student power is making quiet strides in the most "Establishment" of University institutions — the sorority.

Pi Beta Phi president Carole Kent said, "Sororities have changed a lot in the past few years, because the girls have changed a lot."

High school graduates today are far more sophisticated than those of a few years ago. Above all, they value their freedom.

Sororities, as a result, have retained only enough rules to hold them together.

Following the University residence halls' example, most sororities have abolished closing hours and other rules regulating members' personal lives.

The new ground rules for rush — the process by which girls and houses are matched like participants in a giant Dating Game — stressed honesty and openness.

This year, for the first time, russees were invited to tour the living quarters before deciding which house to call home.

Sorority officers hoped by giving girls a better view of sorority living during rush, they would have fewer dropouts later on.

The threat of losing members has been the catalyst for many changes.

"We revised the rules in our house last year because we couldn't have kept people there any other way," said a former house president, Mrs. Kirk Clothier.

"Sororities are caught in a bind. Although they tolerate much more independence, they still are bound together by the little things that stifle independence.

"Sororities are caught in a bind. Although they tolerate much more independence, they still are bound together by the little things that stifle independence.

## Charges denied

Joseph Schock and Donald Smith of the Radical Union pleaded "not guilty" yesterday to a charge of third degree assault in Pullman city Justice Court.

The charge was made as a result of a disturbance at the Oct. 8 Radical Union demonstration against military recruiting in the Placement Bureau office.

The complaint of assault was filed by Walter M. Bristol, director of the Placement Bureau. Bristol stated that he had no comment to make about the case.

The charge as read by Judge D. L. McMannis accused Schock and Smith of "laying hands upon, grasping, pushing and striking" Bristol.

Schock and Smith, who were informed of the charge Monday, did not have an attorney. Judge McMannis postponed the case until Oct. 28, to give the two defendants time to find and consult one.

The matter of a trial date is complicated by the fact that Smith is scheduled to be inducted into the Army today. McMannis stated that he would be agreeable to any date Whitman County Prosecuting Attorney Phillip Farris and the defendants' counsel could work out between them for the trial.

Yesterday's hearing was held up for two and a half hours as the defendants talked with Pullman attorney Wallis Friel about the case. Friel cannot take the case due to a conflicting caseload.

## Spend summer where the action is

(ACP) — Whether you'll be craving sun, snow or salty air this winter, the National Student Travel Association (NSTA) has some bargain-rate plans for spending your winter and spring breaks where the action is.

Mogul masters can hop on the Snow Jet in New York December 20, and spend Christmas skiing St. Moritz and New Year's skiing Engleberg Switzerland for \$460.

Included in this seventeen-day Swiss ski holiday are 14 days of lift tickets, accommodations, transfers, most meals, and round trip transportation by TWA jet from New York to Zurich.

Those who love the sea can climb aboard an 83-foot 44 passenger sailing schooner and take a week-long Christmas or New Year's cruise through the U.S. and British Virgin Islands.

Departures and returns to New York are scheduled for December 22 a.m.-December 29 p.m. for the Christmas cruise, and December 29 a.m.-January 5 p.m. for the New Year's cruise.

The NSTA package prices for this Mystic Whaler Holiday range from \$359-390, and include round trip jet air transportation from New York to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and all facilities provided by the modern floating hotel.

Rentals of private and semi-private yachts (with crews) for a week or two cruise anywhere in the Caribbean can also be arranged through NSTA.

Students between the ages of 18 and 25 who are interested in spending their breaks where the action is, can write for more information about NSTA tours to: Tour Dept. BR, NSTA, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011 (212) 989-7070.

## WSU begins Homecoming

Washington State's four-day Homecoming festivities start Thursday with Buckboard Races, to be held in front of the WSU library at 3:30. This competition is between the various living groups on campus, and consists of one person driving a 2-wheeled cart pulled by 4 people.

Friday will feature a rally at Roger's Field at 6:30 p.m. At this time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned and the finalists in the buckboard races will race. There will be three contests between pairs of male-female living groups, and winners will accumulate points which will count toward winning the Best Participation Trophy. These contests will include 3-legged race, tricycle races, and egg tosses. Following the rally will be a free Dance-Variety show which will feature several variety numbers and the Super Band from Seattle. There will also be free films in the CUB auditorium, such as horror movies and short comedy films, to commemorate Halloween.

Saturday will begin with a parade at 9 a.m. It will start at Bowler Gym and go through the campus to the downtown sections and end on Stadium Way. The WSU-University of the Pacific game will begin at 1:30. At 8 p.m. Arlo Guthrie, son of Woody Guthrie, will present a concert. From 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. four separate dances will be featured in various parts of the CUB. The bands will be: Universal Joint, a rock band; Gentlemen of Note, a 16-piece group with a Big Band sound; Variety Pack, which presents modern music and sounds similar to the Tijuana Brass; and Harold Olsen and the Country Squires, a Western Rock band. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple, and the tickets will admit buyers to all four dances.

The Queen finalists have been narrowed by a panel of judges and are: Sue Prior, Michele Oseth, Meredith Morton, Sue Marahrens, Katie Owens, Wendy Paul, and Linda Foster. The first round of voting was done by the men's living groups and the top 15 girls were named semifinalists. A panel of judges narrowed the field to 7. The student body will vote Wednesday to select the Queen.

# Across the nation

## News of students and student interest

### Moratorium notes from the Capitol

From the office of Senator

Frank Church, Idaho

WASHINGTON, October 21 — Senator Frank Church announced today that the bipartisan resolution he and Senator Mark Hatfield introduced on October 8 calling for a more rapid withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam has attracted 18 Senate sponsors.

This number, Church said, "represents the high water mark of Senate support for any resolution calling an end to the war in Vietnam."

In remarks prepared for delivery in the Senate today, Church said that "support for an early and complete disengagement from Vietnam keeps growing."

"A popular government," he said, "cannot remain indifferent to the rising opposition of the people to our continued participation in this war. In the past two national elections, the people voted for peace. Yet, all they got was more war. The reluctance of the government to heed public opinion is the underlying cause for the massive outpouring of pent-up feeling that occurred on October 15th, Moratorium Day."

"Now that the President has commenced to withdraw from Vietnam, the people would like to see the process speeded up. At the present rate of withdrawal, American troops will be engaged in Vietnam for the next 8 to 10 years. The present policy, dependent as it is on the moves of Saigon and Hanoi, waits upon the pleasure of foreign governments whose interests differ diametrically from ours. We should keep the timetable in our own hands, where it belongs."

Those Senators who have now co-sponsored the Church-Hatfield resolution are:

Birch Bayh of Indiana, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Clifford Case of New Jersey, Alan Cranston of California, Mike Gravel of Alaska, Fred Harris of

Oklahoma, Philip Hart of Michigan, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, George McGovern of South Dakota, Lee Metcalf of Montana, Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Frank Moss of Utah, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Joseph Tydings of Maryland, and Stephen Young of Ohio.

From the office of Senator

Allen Cranston, California

Senator Alan Cranston's mail, which has been averaging 500 pieces a day, rose to 800-a-day beginning the week before Moratorium Day and soared to 2,500 yesterday (Oct. 20).

It was the biggest bulk of Monday mail since the ABM debate, Cranston said.

He said virtually all of the increase came from Californians writing about the Vietnam War. "Their letters have been running better than 9- to-1 in favor of a speedy end to the fighting," Cranston reported.

The Senator, who spent Moratorium Day, Oct. 15, speaking in California, said the mail "dramatically underscores what I find personally during my frequent trips back home: that the American people want us to get out — all the way out — of Vietnam."

"Some people claim that the peace sentiment is localized only in the Northeast, but I disagree," Cranston declared. "I have noticed a steadily mounting demand for peace 3,000 miles away in California and I believe the vast majority of the American people in between these places also want an end to the seemingly endless fighting and bleeding and dying in Vietnam."

Monday, heaviest mail day of the week, usually means five mail deliveries for Cranston's office. Yesterday brought an extra sixth delivery, nearly equalling the 3,000-piece record set last spring while Cranston was among those leading the fight against deployment of the anti-ballistic missile system.

### More Service

Over the past 10 years the number of service stations in Spain has risen from 302 to 1,900.

### Teacher exchange programs

Forthcoming visits by African scholars

For the first time under the senior Fulbright-Hays Program, a group of African scholars will be visiting the United States for short periods of study and observation at our institutions of higher education. The Committee would like to affiliate each scholar with a college or university which will provide him with maximum assistance in carrying out his individual program. Administrators and faculty members who might be interested in the African scholars, their proposed study projects

and dates of their visits, may write to the Committee on International Exchange of Persons. Forms are available.

Program with France, Germany, Italy, and the United Kingdom

The announcement of Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research in France, Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom for 1970-71, originally scheduled for September, has been postponed. As these countries contribute substantial funds in support of the program on a cost-sharing basis, and as Congress has not yet appropriated funds for the program for 1970-71, the numbers and types of awards are not yet known. The Committee now expects to issue an announcement for the four countries in late October or November, at which time applications will be accepted for all awards offered.

This announcement will also list any remaining available awards in other countries.

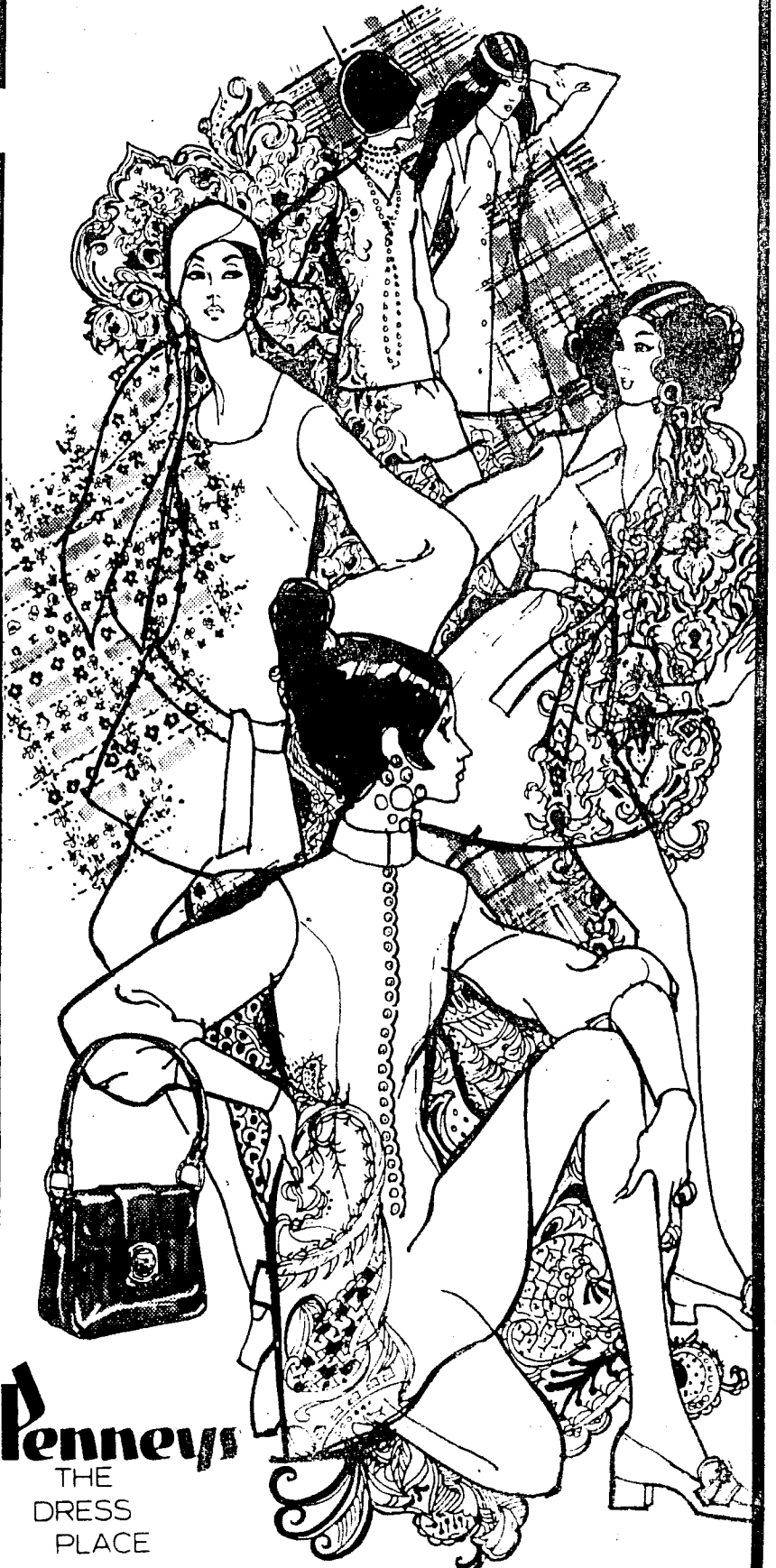
### Teacher exchange program

Through the cooperation of schools and the Office of Education (HEW) arrangements have been made for teachers to exchange teaching positions abroad.

In addition to U.S. elementary and secondary school teachers, instructors and assistant professors on the college level may apply to teach for a year in a foreign country. Americans who teach foreign languages or social studies may also apply for summer seminars to be held overseas. Interested teachers may obtain more information from a bulletin: Some Opportunities Abroad for Teachers, 1970-71. A copy of which is available in Room 223 E, Ag. Science Building.

### POTPOURRI OF PRINTS!

Exotic paisleys, neo-geometrics, art deco and more! Colors in every combo you can think of — on empires, shirt-waists, dirndls, etc. In acetate, nylon, Arnel® triacetate, and polyester for misses, juniors and petites, \$12 to \$23 'Crush' patent vinyl bag, \$10 Hi-vamped pump, 15.99



Penney's  
THE DRESS PLACE

AQUA NET  
HAIR SPRAY  
Imperial Size

66¢

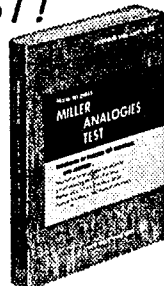
University Pharmacy

533 S. MAIN

882-2561

### PASS THAT TEST!

with the help of  
COWLES  
SCORE-HIGH  
EXAM BOOKS



#### CHECK THIS LIST

Preparation for  
GRADUATE RECORD  
EXAMINATION APTITUDE TEST  
LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST\*  
MILLER ANALOGIES TEST  
GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL  
ADMISSION TEST  
NATIONAL TEACHER —  
COMMON EXAMINATIONS  
MEDICAL COLLEGE  
ADMISSION TEST  
FEDERAL SERVICE  
ENTRANCE EXAMS  
DENTAL APTITUDE TEST

INSIST ON COWLES —  
THE QUALITY STUDY GUIDES  
FOR TOP TEST SCORES  
• Up-to-date test material  
• Best organized study guides  
• Do's and don'ts  
of test taking  
• Step-by-step programming  
• Accurate practice tests  
• Explained answers  
• Self-evaluation profile

plus  
COWLES GUIDE TO  
GRADUATE SCHOOLS.  
Covers more than 1,400 schools:  
costs, faculty, study programs,  
housing, financial aid,  
facilities, etc.

8 1/2" x 11" • Paper • \$4.95, all others \$3.95 each  
See them at your local bookstore

Cowles Book Company, Inc. A subsidiary of COWLES COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

# Senior Job Interviews

Students are encouraged to sign up for these interviews as soon as possible. Interviews must be scheduled prior to the date of the placement interview.

- Oct. 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. 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 ANACONDA 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.
- Oct. 28-29** **WELLS FARGO BANK.** B.S. - Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Liberal Arts. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 29** **FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION.** B.S., M.S. - Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 29** **CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION.** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 29** **PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM.** B.S., M.S. - Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geological Engineering. B.S., B.S., Ph.D. - Geology. U.S. or Canadian Citizenship.
- Oct. 29-30** **BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEMS.** Sign on only one of the following:
- PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL (WOMEN)** Will interview all women interested in management training program. (NON-TECHNICAL) B.S., M.S. - Business, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, Production, and related disciplines. (TECHNICAL) B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics.
- WESTERN ELECTRIC.** B.S., M.S. - Business, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, Production, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics. U.S. Citizenship.
- SANDIA CORPORATION.** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, Mathematics and Computer Sciences. M.S. - Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Aerodynamics, Physics, Metallurgy, Material Sciences. U.S. Citizenship.
- BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES.** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, Mathematics and Computer Sciences. M.S. - Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Aerodynamics, Physics, Metallurgy, Material Sciences.
- Oct. 30** **ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY.** B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Oct. 30** **CITY OF SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING.** B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 30** **UNITED TECHNOLOGY CENTER.** B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 30** **SAN FRANCISCO BAY NAVAL SHIPYARD.** B.S. - Engineering majors for the following options: Nuclear Power, Electrical Electronic, Marine Mechanical, Structural, Civil, Naval Architecture, Welding. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 30** **TEKTRONIX, INCORPORATED.** B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 30** **U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND.** B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Electronic Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Aerospace Engineering, Welding Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Meteorology, Metallurgy. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 30** **LONGVIEW FIBRE COMPANY.** B.S. - Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Wood Utilization. B.S., M.S. - Chemistry. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 31** **GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION.** B.S. - Agricultural Chemistry, Food Technology, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Food and Nutrition, Psychology, Social Sciences. B.S., M.S. - Biochemistry, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Chemistry. U.S. Citizenship.
- Oct. 31** **MOSS-ADAMS AND COMPANY.** B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Nov. 3** **BECHTEL CORPORATION.** B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 3** **METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.** Will interview all degrees interested in management trainee for sales or Family Security Analyst.
- Nov. 3** **IDAHO POWER COMPANY.** B.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Business Statistics, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration. B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Nov. 3** **ITT RAYONIER, INCORPORATED (SHELTON RESEARCH CENTER).** B.S. - Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry.
- Nov. 4** **AMERICAN POTATO COMPANY.** B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4** **UNION OIL COMPANY.** B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Freshmen and Sophomore students in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work. Group Meeting.
- Nov. 4** **STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.** B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Geology. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4** **BAILEY METER COMPANY.** B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4** **U.S. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS.** B.S. - Accounting. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4** **S.S. KRESGE COMPANY.** Interviewing for accelerated on-the-job training program, leading to store management, district management, buyer and executive positions. Openings in Western U.S. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4** **UNITED PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY.** B.S. - Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in listed fields.
- Nov. 4** **PROCTER AND GAMBLE (TOILET GOODS DIVISION).** Will interview applicants interested in sales positions leading to Sales Management. Female applicants should send their personal data sheets to Procter and Gamble, Personnel Administration Department, General Offices, Cincinnati, Ohio. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4** **BURROUGHS WELLCOME AND COMPANY.** Interviewing for pharmaceutical sales representatives. Hiring from virtually all academic majors; however they do prefer some science in the candidate's background.

## CLASSIFIED

Harmony flat top folk guitar with case  
Harmony arched guitar with case.  
New condition, sacrifice.  
882-7140

WANTED: 4 waitresses and 3 bartenders to help work on Fireman's Ball, November 8—\$2 an hour, must be 21 or over. Contact personnel office, 882-6269 before November 1.

### Gem Pictures for Seniors Because of increase in demand there

will be

## ADDITIONAL SITTINGS

for those Seniors that were unable to have their picture taken as was scheduled last week or those that were unable to schedule a sitting last week.

Tuesday and Wednesday Nights

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

(Photos taken by Rudy's Studio)

SUB 3rd Floor



**BOB BENNET, President of the Moscow Chapter of Vandal Boosters, received the "I" blanket as the outstanding Vandal Booster of the year. Presenting the annual award are representatives of the "I" Club, Phil Reser and Jim Thacker.**

## Urban problems — Who cares? — Who should?

From the beginning, it took until 1830 AD for the world population to reach one billion, then only 100 years to reach two billion and merely 30 years for the third billion.

The world's population is now 3.4 billion and by the year 2000, only 31 years from now, it will be between 6.2 and 7.5 billion — depending on the success of poorly funded, world wide programs in population control, of which many disapprove.

This is the Population Explosion and it is becoming increasingly urban. The latter trend is what Phillip Hauser calls the Population Implosion — namely the increased concentration of people or the acceleration of urbanization.

In 1800, only about 3 per cent of the earth's population lived in towns of over 5,000 population and 2.4 per cent in cities of 20,000 or over.

The latter figure grew to 25 per cent by 1960 and by 1990, it is estimated that well over half of the world's population will be urban or suburban.

Urbanization is a cyclical process through which nations pass as they evolve from agrarian to industrial societies.

In most of the advanced nations, the main urbanization process has been operative for the last 100 years, and the rate of urbanization has now slowed down.

In the less advanced countries the rate of urbanization has been accelerating in the past 20 to 40 years or is just starting to accelerate.

The typical urbanization pattern follows an S curve. As the proportion of urban people climbs above 50 per cent, the curves loses steepness and after 75 per cent it flattens or even declines.

Of the three less developed continents, Africa is least urbanized, Latin America is most urbanized and somewhere in between, with 56 per cent of the world's population, is Asia.

During the 1950's the urban population grew most rapidly in the less developed regions — averaging 5.5 per cent a year — compared to a rate of 2.5 for the more advanced nations.

**Rural China**  
Using 20,000 as a minimum population for urban, then mainland China is 10-15 per cent urban, Sub-Saharan Africa—9 per cent, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay — 56 per cent and the rest of Latin America only 28 per cent.

The conclusions here is that urbanization is increasing throughout the world.

Another appropriate Hauser term is the Population Displosion, described as population differentiation or population pluralism. This refers to people of diverse backgrounds becoming increasingly concentrated as they use the same general urban "living space".

However, as their effective "world" shrinks, contact increases between diverse groups with diverse backgrounds with resultant increased urban social tensions.

This is reflected in white-black urban conflicts in the United States and South Africa, Catholic and Protestant conflicts in the cities of North Ireland, and the anti-Moslem riots in Indian cities.

Increased urbanism maximizes visibility of comparative progress by different urban groups in terms of education, housing and job opportunities. Here, the situation for ferment is ripe. Energetic youth move first to the cities while the aged stay on the farms and in the small towns.

**USA 67 Per Cent Urban**  
In 1790 this nation was 95 per cent rural. In the census of 1920 the USA was for the first time more urban than rural and by 1970 it is expected to be 67 per cent urban. Yet the orientation of the nation is rural and basically anti-urban. There will be between 60 and 100 million more Americans in the next 30 years and 80 per cent of these will become urban.

Though birth rates have been declining for the past 6 years, the trend for the past two months is starting in the other direction as war babies that followed World War II are becoming parents and starting the new "echo" baby boom. This is expected to last for at least eight more years.

The urban trend will be even more pronounced for blacks who are excluded from white suburban areas by economics, tradition and according to the Kerner Commission report — by widespread white racism.

Today blacks are more urban than whites in America, and constitute the majority in 3 U.S. cities — Washington, Gary, Ind., and Trenton, N.J.

### Individuals Move

For most white or black Americans, the individual move from rural to urban life produced a conflict in going from a farm or little rural homogeneous community, with a low density to a mass society in a large city with a high density and heterogeneous groups who looked, acted, and thought differently.

These people, untrained for urban life, tried to perpetuate rural life in the city with the single family detached house, the yard, the rural oriented dog or other livestock, and with little regard for or comprehension of urban ways, needs and behavior.

Because of technology in transportation and communication, people were able to segregate themselves into groups with common values in every increasing distance from their work and to isolate and insulate themselves from other groups and thus segregation was intensified and perpetuated in the city and its growing suburbs.

**Nation Shifts**  
The nation shifted from rural to urban by 1920 yet rural America retained control of Congress, the state legislatures, the counties, school districts, and the priorities in the national budget.

Urban problems were large and intensifying yet rural dominated county and state governments chose to ignore the problems and forced the cities to attempt to resolve their own problems.

Most state Universities seemed mildly concerned with the problem for another 30 years. What was needed then and what is needed now are colleges of Urbanology, Urbanistics or Urban Sciences, with Urban Research Staffs and Urban Extension Programs.

The world wide miracles produced by our Colleges of Agriculture and their research and extension staffs should be the prototype and counterpart for studying and solving urban problems.

What is holding it back? Some have speculated that it is still due to rural dominated legislatures and fear of heterogeneous groups, especially blacks, with little political or economic power.

**Open Society**  
Up to the Present, education has led the way providing access to an open society with maximum social mobility — if you were white. Less than 5 per cent of the Negro age youth are in college today and if we exclude the Negro southern schools, the number is only 2 per cent.

College participation for Mexican-Americans and American Indians is even lower.

In my opinion the university should be the above-ground railway for upward social mobility for all disadvantaged groups in American society.

It should be the agent for change with both student and faculty commitment to urban problem solving.

Most students are reluctant to get involved, think mainly of personal advancement, and quietly tend to perpetuate their anti-urban and anti-minority and anti-poor biases while lamenting but not comprehending the problems.

## Regents approve of assistants for Grad school Dean Jackson

To cope with a 31.9 per cent increase this year in graduate students at the University of Idaho, President Ernest W. Hartung has appointed two members of the faculty to serve as part-time assistants to Dean Melbourne L. Jackson.

The appointments were among personnel actions approved Friday by the Board of Regents.

Devoting one-fourth of their time as assistant deans of the Graduate School will be Dr. Doyle E. Anderregg, head of biological sciences, and Dr. Elmer K. Rainio, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science.

In the College of Business and Economics, Professor Russell Chrysler was named acting chairman of business, and Assoc. Professor Robert W. Clark, acting chairman of accounting. Asst. Professor Laurence Carlson was made acting head of the department of special education in the College of Education.

Moved up from associate professor history to professor was Dr. Fred H. Winkler. Calvin C. Warnick, director of the College of Engineering's Water Resources Research Institute, was granted a year's leave of absence to study

## Idaho speech-debate team places second in 6-way Montana meet

The University of Idaho speech and debate team under the new leadership this year of debate coach Tom Jenness, has more than "gotten off the ground" this year.

Just returning from a meet in Billings, Montana at Eastern Montana State College, the Idaho team took second place in the overall sweepstakes, competing against five other teams.

Scoring for the Idaho team were Debbie Watkins, who was a finalist in the oral interpretation competition, and Tom Thelin who placed second in the extemporaneous speaking.

Kathy Aiken and Debbie Watkins placed second in the Jr. debate, compiling 11 wins against only two losses.

The other schools in the competition were: The University of Wyoming, Gonzaga, Idaho State, Montana State, and the University of Montana.

## Hahn to present flute recital

Richard Hahn, assistant professor of music, will present a flute recital to night at 8 p.m. in the Music Building. The public is invited.

Hahn will be assisted by his wife, Sandra Hahn, at piano. Guests on the program will include Dorothy Barnes, soprano, and the newly formed string trio of LeRoy Bauer, violin; Jerry Harris, viola; and Howard Jones, cello.

The performers have selected works which demonstrate the art of flute playing from the middle of the 18th century to the present. Works to be featured are the Telemann F Major sonata, two arias for soprano and flute by Bach, the Mozart flute quartet in D Major, an early sonata in B-flat Major by Beethoven and the "Concerto" by Jacques Ibert.

There is no admission charged.

## Speech professor lectures at YAF

"Israel does want peace — a piece of Syria, a piece of Egypt and a piece of Jordan," stated Mrs. Nancy Mendoza, assistant Speech Instructor of the University of Idaho.

She spoke Tuesday evening at a meeting of Young Americans for Freedom.

The talk, titled "Fact and Fiction of the Middle East Conflict" was delivered before about 30 persons at the SUB.

The history of Zionist agitation and Jewish migration to Palestine was the theme of Mrs. Mendoza's speech.

"We hear Zionists state that the world agreed to give them this home (Palestine). The fact is, that England agreed. But nobody asked the Arabs," she stressed.

"Judaism is a universal monotheistic faith but Zionism is a political movement dedicated to the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine," the assistant speech instructor continued, "Hence we can admire a Jew but abhor a Zionist," she added.

The address was part of a program being considered by the YAF. The organization meets bi-weekly at the SUB.

Officers of the 15 member club are Kermit Stagers, chairman; Roger Koopman, vice chairman; Jean Nulite, secretary; Judy Deathridge, treasurer; and William Spencer, club representative.

After the hour long talk Mrs. Mendoza answered questions. "I would not condemn the Arab guerrillas anymore than I would condemn the French underground during World War II," she commented.

During the question and answer period debate occurred between Arab and Jewish persons in the audience.

## S.D.S. changes name at Thursday meeting

Members of the University of Idaho Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society decided Thursday night to change the name of the local organization to Radical Union. The change was initiated because members felt that the name S.D.S. had become too controversial and alienated people.

Personal politics and activities of S.D.S. at other campuses were discussed by the ten persons at the meeting in the Lemhi room at the Student Union Building.

Next meeting of the organization will be tomorrow night in the S.U.B. at 7 a room to be posted at the information desk.

Potter, visiting lecturer and assistant professor in education, with a B.A. degree from the University of Montana, M.A. Columbia University, and Ph.D., University of Oregon.

Among new appointments approved to fill vacancies were:

Paul E. Arneson, instructor in mathematics, who is a graduate of Eastern Montana College at Billings and holds a master degree from Boston College; Capt. Joseph T. Davis, Jr., assistant professor in the Air Force ROTC program, a graduate of the University of Georgia who has been serving with the Air Force in the Republic of China.

Other new appointments include: Norman P. Dion, assistant professor hydrogeology, with a B.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire and a M.A. from Indiana University; Capt. James R. Jinks, assistant professor in the Army ROTC program, who is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and has been serving in Germany and Vietnam.

Kenneth M. Sowles, assistant professor of forestry, graduate of Northern Arizona University who did his advanced studies at Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Robert E.

## Final hearing slated by traffic committee

Final public hearing of the President's Ad Hoc committee on Traffic Regulation will be Wednesday in the Student Union Building at 7 p.m.

Individuals who wish to express themselves about traffic regulations are encouraged to attend. Two hearings of this type have been conducted previously.

The committee will submit a final report containing investigations evaluations and suggestions before Nov. 26. Consideration of student and faculty opinion, financial aspects and long range planning are also to be considered.

# Vandals trail by 21, roll to 31-21 win

October 28, 1969

Page 7

The Idaho Vandals scrambled back from a 21-0 deficit midway through the second quarter to down the Montana State University Bobcats 31-21 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

The victory, under sunny skies before 40,452 homecoming fans, was Idaho's first in league play against two losses and left the Bobcats 0-3 in the Big Sky.

Starting Vandal quarterback John Hathaway moved Idaho for 245 yards worth of offense in the first 13 minutes of the game but couldn't get a counter on the scoreboard in a frustrating "hanky day" first quarter that saw two Idaho touchdowns called back on penalties.

On the first series of plays Hathaway scored on a 30-yard run around left end but an Idaho player was called for holding. The Vandals shook off the penalty, but couldn't shake off the Bobcats when minutes later they had a first-and-goal at the Montana State 3-yard line and couldn't score.

On the next Idaho series Hathaway threw 35 yards to Jerry Hendren who was wide-open in the end zone, but the Vandals were called for illegal procedure. Hathaway's next pass was intercepted by Bobcat Bob Wickersham to thwart the Vandals again.

Two series later the Hathaway pass was tipped at the line and fell into the hands of MSU linebacker Leon Preston, who ran the ball back to the Idaho 1-yard line to set up MSU's first score.

From that point things seemed to get out of hand. On the next Idaho series Hathaway fumbled on the Idaho 23 and the Bobcats recovered. Three plays later QB Bobby McGill snuck over from the 1 and Frank Kalfoss's second PAT made the score 14-0.

The next time the Bobcats got the ball they rolled 82 yards to score and the bewildered Vandal fans may have thought they were going to be "snake bit."

On came senior quarterback Mitch Lansdell. Lansdell brought the Vandals back 83 yards, with a final 24 yard toss to Jerry Hendren for the first Idaho score. Idaho score.

An exchange of the ball later Lansdell threw a nine-yard screen pass to Mike Wiscombe, who broke two tackles and scampered out of bounds with 1:08 showing in the half. The Vandals faced 3rd and 6 situation at the Bobcat 42.

Lansdell called a pass in the huddle, then the MSU safety moved over to doublecover Hendren. The Idaho quarterback read the defense, audibled a draw play to running back Ron Davis for a 42 yard unmolested dash up the wide open middle of the field to bring the Vandals back. Ricardo Castillo's second extra point put the Vandals within 7, and the teams went off at the half with MSU leading 21-14.

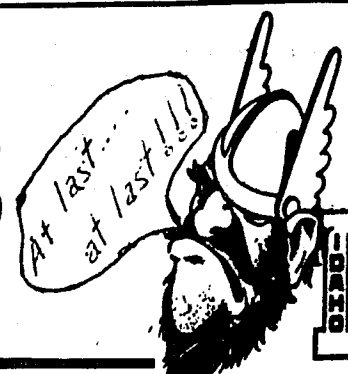
Castillo played a bigger part in the early minutes of the third quarter as Idaho tied the game. Vandal defensive end Tim Reese set up a score by blocking a Bobcat punt at the MSU 16. Cornerback Wayne Marquess recovered the loose ball at the MSU 8.

The Vandals couldn't move the ball from there so Castillo came on to kick from the MSU 17. Lansdell was holding but the snap was over his head. Castillo picked up the loose ball and coolly handed it to Lansdell who passed to Moreland at the goal line. Moreland was hauled down before the ball got near him and Idaho had a first down at the 1-yard line on the interference call. Favis plunged over. Castillo kicked and the game was tied.

Castillo kicked another field goal, then topped off a 31 yard Lansdell to Hendren touchdown pass play with a PAT to put Idaho out of sight 31-21 in the fourth quarter. Castillo's extra point was his 17th in 17 attempts this season.

## Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



VANDAL SOPHOMORE PAT SPRUTE (27) and senior Kurt Miller (88) close in as linebacker Roosevelt Owens stacks up Montana State fullback Gary Hughes in the first half of the Saturday's Homecoming game. The Vandals salvaged a 31-21 win after trailing 21-0.

## Montana, Weber win in Big Sky

Oregon 22, Washington 6  
Oregon defeated Washington 22-6 in Saturday's fumblest college football game. Washington lost six fumbles and Oregon five. A Duck safety won an ovation in the fourth quarter for successfully making a fair catch. Ken Woody kicked three field goals to help the Ducks to their second conference win.

Montana 49, Portland St. 14  
Montana, the second ranked college team in the nation, crushed previously undefeated Portland State 49-14 this Saturday afternoon. Montana, looking for an unbeaten season and a likely Camellia Bowl bid, was simply too much offense

for the Viking's. Fullback Les Kent pounded for 227 yards and little Mike Buzzard scored three touchdowns to pace the Grizzlies.

Weber St. 28, Idaho St. 25  
Weber clinched a share of second in the Big Sky with a narrow 28-25 victory over Idaho St. in Pocatello Saturday. The Wildcats may have been helped by an injury to Idaho St.'s great quarterback Jerry Dunne, the nation's college division total offense leader, suffered a shoulder separation in the first quarter.

Air Force 28, Colorado St. 7  
The 20th ranked Air Force Falcons

soared to a 28-7 triumph over hapless Colorado St. in a game played at Colorado Springs. Coach Ben Martin's quick Falcons threw a balance attack at CSU's Rams and dominated the entire game. Idaho will play Colorado St. Nov. 15th at Fort Collins.

Memphis State 40, Utah St. 0  
Memphis State, one of the best teams in the mid-West completely dominated Utah State in a game played at Logan, Utah. Utah State who the week before had surprised Army, had been expected to make this a good football game.

The loss dropped the Utags record to 4-2 for the season. Idaho will host Utah St. Nov. 22 in the annual Dad's Day game.

## TVCC over Frosh, 27-21

Treasure Valley Community College, stunned by Kelly Cooke's 100-yard return of the opening kickoff for an Idaho freshman touchdown, settled down and rode a strong running game to a 27-21 victory over the Vandal Babes Friday afternoon at Moscow Junior High School.

The Chukars, winning their second straight, got the football three times inside the 50-yard line and moved in for scores as they took a 27-7 lead after three periods. They held on against the passing of Rick Simmons as Idaho rallied for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Idaho's defeat followed a 60-27 Vandal Babe victory over Idaho State in last week's opener.

Tailback Bob Dickson and halfback Larry White rushed for 153 and 152 yards,

respectively, for TVC. White scoring two touchdowns. After Cooke, a 160-pound swifty from Phillips, Tex., unleashed his game-opener, TVC tied it on a 49-yard thrust following an Idaho fumble.

A 45-yard pass from Ron Gilbert to George Welch, following a penalty, set up TVC and White scored from the 16. In the second quarter, the Chukars moved 78 yards to score on Gilbert's 23-yard pass to Bob Line. The Vandals nearly had the tying touchdown late in the half, but Rand Marquess fumbled at the goal and TVC recovered in a hotly disputed play.

Dickson and White each scored in the third period for TVC's big lead, before Simmons got the Vandals going, passing six yards to Jim Ingles for one touchdown and sending Dave Crnich over for another.

## Harriers down Gonzaga

The Idaho Vandals grabbed the first three places and defeated Gonzaga 17-42 in a cross country meet Saturday morning.

Pete Whitford captured first place for the Vandals in 21:51.6. Bob Hamilton was second and Tom Burkwest placed third for Idaho in the lopsided victory:

Place	Name	Time
1.	Pete Whitford (I)	21:56.5
2.	Bob Hamilton (I)	21:58
3.	Tom Burkwest (I)	22:32
4.	Jim Abbot (G)	23:32
5.	Herb Bohlander (I)	24:04
6.	Bruce Leary (I)	24:05
7.	Gary Johnson (I)	25:22
8.	Gary Davis (G)	25:25
9.	Arch George (G)	25:31
10.	John Dunst (G)	27:21
11.	Nick Martin (G)	28:40

Idaho State 0 14 10 7-31  
Montana State 7 14 7 0-21

Montana State — Groepper 1 run (Kalfoss kick)  
Montana State — McGill 1 run (Kalfoss kick)  
Idaho — Hendren from Hathaway 24 pass (Castillo kick)  
Montana State — Groepper 15 run (Kalfoss kick)  
Idaho — Davis 1 run (Castillo kick)  
Idaho — FG Castillo 33  
Idaho — Hendren from Lansdell 31 pass (Castillo kick)

	Montana State	Idaho
First downs	16	21
Rushing yardage	199	183
Passing yardage	46	306
Return yardage	8	36
Passes	4-10-1	18-32-3
Punts	9	7
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	40	100

## Page tabbed for batting award

Paul Page, Vandal batting ace last spring, has been designated as the leading hitter in District 7 of the NCAA. Page will receive the Adirondack Industries "big stick" award, which is presented to the leading hitter in each NCAA district.

Page had a fine .473 season average last year, tops for the Big Sky Champion Vandals. Page also led the team in home runs (7), runs-batted-in (53) and doubles (12).

## ATO's edge TMA 6-0; win campus trophy

Ron Tee's leaping grab of a Jerry Steger pass in the TMA end zone game gave the ATOs a 6-0 victory over the Town Men's Association second team in the Intramural football championship game Friday afternoon.

The game was a defensive battle throughout. In the first half the ATO's put together three good drives on screen passes and short look-ins but were unable to push across a score as the TMA defense rose to the occasion.

The TMA defense was again unable to move to the ball as the ATO line harassed their quarterback and the defensive secondary intercepted several passes.

The second half was the same story as the ATO defense put the offense in good field position. Steger moved the ball but it took Tee's leaping catch in the end zone to give the ATO's an advantage on the scoreboard.

The extra point attempt to Ken Wombacher was overthrown.

The TMA offense could not move the ball enough for a single first down in the game, but their defense held the ATO's scoreless for three full quarters.

Treasure Valley 7 7 13 0-27  
Idaho Frosh 7 0 0 14-21

ID—Cooke 100 return (Kline kick)  
TVC—White 16 run (Lewis kick)  
TVC—Line 23 pass from Gilbert (Lewis kick)  
TVC—Dickson 3 run (Lewis kick)  
TVC—White 4 run (kick blocked)  
ID—Ingles 6 pass from Simmons (Kline kick)  
ID—Crnich 1 run (Kline kick)

## TVCC I

Yards passing	130	288
Yards rushing	373	117
Yards passing	13	16
Yards rushing	490	369
Yards lost rushing	6-12-1	14-33-3
Net yardage	18	5
Passing	4	10
First downs rushing	3	2
Fumbles	5-34.5	8-29.9
Return yardage	80	186
Penalties	8-115	7-79
Fumbles Lost	4	2



TREASURE VALLEY'S HAROLD DICKSON was literally waltzed backwards by freshman defensive tackle Mark Busch and linebacker Ralph Sletager as he tried to go over right tackle against the Freshmen Friday.

Old soldiers never die,  
young ones do—  
Diogenes' Lantern

## THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Provided by University  
Student Book Store

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Faculty recital, Richard Hahn, flute; Music Building 8 p.m. IVS in SUB	IVS in the SUB AIME film, noon Computer Club, 7 p.m. in the SUB Alpha Lambda Delta, 6:30 p.m. in the SUB	SUB films, "Edgar Allan Poe," 7 and 9 p.m. 50 cents Rally, University of Oregon game	Halloween SAE golden anniversary presents "Rudy" Vallee, SUB Ballroom 8 p.m. SUB WSU Homecoming	Museum exhibit, Tibetan Carpets, opens 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge tournament, 2 p.m. SUB Upham benefit dance, 9-12, 50 cents	Flickers, SUB Computer Club workshop, 3 p.m. SUB	Drama tour to southern Idaho Ag Extension Service Conference



1969 HALF TIME — Vandalettes and band members marched and performed routines in pre-game and half time activities at the Homecoming game.



JOE VANDAL STRIKES AGAIN!

# 1969 Tournament of Vandals



## Glennis Conner named 1969 Homecoming Queen

by Amy LaMarche

"I was really happy and proud to represent the Vandals and the University of Idaho," Glennis Conner said when asked her feelings about being crowned 1969 homecoming queen.

The 21-year-old senior from Richfield, Idaho is majoring in elementary education and minoring in English, social sciences and physical education.

"I was surprised it worked out as easy as it did," Glennis commented about her triple minor.

Glennis will be student teaching second nine weeks in Boise at Longfellow Grade School. During her stay in Boise, she will live with several other girls from the university who also do student teaching in Boise.

Among Glennis' hobbies are snow skiing, sewing and horseback riding. Even though she sews most of her own clothes, Glennis still finds time for her horse whose name she asked not to be revealed because it was embarrassing to her.

"Whenever I wanted to go skiing at home," Glennis said, "I would have to go to Sun Valley or Bogus Basin. Richfield does not even have a dentist, doctor or movie theater, let alone a ski area. So we always had to go out of town for everything."

A transfer from the College of Idaho where she attended school for two years and was a pom-pom girl, Glennis belongs to Daughters of Diana on the U of I campus.

Glennis' high school career was filled

with activities. She was a sophomore cheerleader, junior prom princess, vice-president of her junior class, president of the Pep Club and first attendant to the homecoming queen her senior year.

"There were only 17 in my graduating class," Glennis remarked. "So you can see I came from a small high school and town."

This past summer the homecoming queen attended summer school at Boise State College for six weeks. At the termination of summer school, Glennis and her parents traveled to Hawaii by ship.

"The trip over took five days and it was fantastic," Glennis said.

The Conners spent another five days in Hawaii and returned home by airplane. When asked what she liked best about Hawaii, Glennis said, "Everything! I really want to go back someday soon."

The remainder of Glennis' summer was spent working for Boise Cascade in Sun Valley. Her job included picking up scraps and materials at the condominiums Boise Cascade was building there.

"The job wasn't really too bad," Glennis said. "Somedays we make more than \$40."

In reply to what her plans were for the future, Glennis said, "The only plan I have right now is to teach school next year in Northern Idaho or Pullman. I really like it up here and want to be close to my friends at the University."



FIRST PLACE FLOAT was built by the AKL's and the Alpha Phi's. Their theme was Vandalism is next to Godliness.



NO, IT'S NOT THE HELL'S ANGELS — Rally squad members and pom-pom girls buzzed through the parade on motorcycles.



FINER POINTS OF THE FOOTBALL GAME are observed by an engrossed Vandal fan. This picture was taken while the Vandalettes performed at half time.