

Editorial Opinion

What we lack

The Idaho Argonaut is a lousy newspaper! That's not someone else's complaint; that is my personal opinion. The Argonaut never covers even half the news and more than half of what it does cover is often incomplete or inaccurate. If you don't believe it, then you sit in my office any afternoon and listen to the complaints come in:

- "My story didn't get in."
- "You spelled my name wrong."
- "The date was wrong."
- "Why didn't you cover faculty council, the schedule changes, new rules, tomorrow's speaker, last night's play, and on, and on: a million things, things students need to know, that we missed or reported insufficiently or inaccurately."

"Why don't you send a reporter to talk with Dr." There it is; there is the magic word, *reporter*. Why don't we send a reporter? Because we only have three: three reporters to cover a community of 6,000 individuals. Ten people working full time could not do an adequate job of covering the campus.

Do you know what action faculty council took last week? What about operations council? Or administrative council? How about the curriculum committees? Do you even know what these bodies are, how they function, what their powers are, who is on them, how you can approach them? Well you should know, and the Argonaut should tell you.

Does it?
No!

The staff we now have works its heart out. Everyone of them spends many more hours than he can afford. Nearly everyone has dropped one or more courses and some of us are failing. The problem isn't that no one works; the problem is simply that there are not enough people to work.

We had over thirty volunteers apply for positions this fall. Half this number would give us a staff sufficient to cover a lot more news a lot more efficiently. Where are they now?

All except two or three found that they had better things to do than write for the Arg. And why was that?

Well, what we wanted was reporters, people willing to spend the time to dig out the news, people willing to put in six or eight hours a week doing routine research and writing good, straight news stories. We didn't need columnists, we didn't need people who wanted to get their names on the staff list and then work only if they felt like it.

Take a look at our staff list. We haven't seen three-quarters of the people listed as reporters in over a month. Half the people listed as assistant editors don't do a damn thing. We have a system for assigning stories; we call these "staff members" up and request they cover a story, usually they refuse. Sometimes they accept the assignment and then never show up with it.

The staff that we do have is fully committed to providing the campus with the best news coverage possible. We finally decided that we couldn't do an adequate job without increasing the size of the "paid" staff. We felt that if we could offer a small remuneration for services rendered, we could obtain the necessary additional staff.

In light of this, we drew up a proposal to take to Executive Board asking for seventeen additional staff positions at a total cost for the year of \$1,865. A cost of less than 30 cents

per student. This is not an unreasonable proposal. The student body supports the Arg. in the amount of about \$15,000 per year now, but the Arg. staff provides \$20,000 a year from advertising sales.

The proposal went before Communications Board and they endorsed it unanimously. Then the proposal went before E-Board last Tuesday as Executive Board Reports No. 112 and 113. EBR No. 112 called for the necessary changes in the ASUI regulation to "provide for the new staff positions and completely rewrote Article II, Section 2 of the ASUI Regulations, which govern the Idaho Argonaut. EBR No. 113 called for the necessary appropriations to pay the new staff and for an additional appropriation for the printing budget. The total bill came to \$5,585, still a cost of less than \$1 per student.

If EBR No. 112 and No. 113 had passed, the Argonaut would cost each student less than \$3.50 per year for about 62 issues or about 5.6 cents per copy.

The E-Board refused to vote on the bill and sent it back to Communications Board to be rewritten.

Three members of the E-Board, Roger Enlow, Kristi Greenwalt, and President Jim Willms flatly opposed paying any reporters.

One member, Mike Mann, stands strongly behind the proposal and two others, Don Miller and Lee McCollum, have expressed support for it. The other members of the Board have not expressed any opinions to me.

The opposition insists that the paper must be staffed by volunteer labor. They concede that some staff must be paid, but they refuse to pay the staff we need the most, reporters.

Editors, proofreaders, circulation managers, ad salesmen, and photographers are all worthless unless there are reporters. Reporters write the news, and that's the whole reason for a newspaper. Volunteer labor is a nice idea and it is cheap, but time and time again the Arg. has shown that volunteer labor won't do it. We need a paid staff.

Right now the E-Board is screwing the students to the tune of \$15,000 a year. They are throwing every cent of that down the drain unless they provide the one essential element of any newspaper, the reporters.

Maybe you like the Arg. the way it is. Maybe you don't give a damn. Maybe you think volunteer labor will do it; as long as you don't have to volunteer.

On the other hand you just might like to know what is going on for a change. You might like to be able to trust the Arg to have the straight facts. You might even be willing to work for a couple of bucks a month (but don't expect to get rich). If you want to see what can be done, talk to your E-Board representative and tell him how to vote.

Come to Communications Board meeting next Wednesday, November 5 at 4 p.m. in the SUB. Voice your views, demand what you want. Write me a letter; it will be published one way or the other.

I think this campus demands a good newspaper, a newspaper that can serve the entire campus community. At 6 cents a copy, a good newspaper is cheap. Even if it is free, a bad newspaper is worthless gyp.

I want the Arg to serve you. Do you want our service? Support the drive for a paid staff. i.

Hollett explains complex; Board, Orwick pass resolution concerning Watts and books

University of Idaho architect, Ken Hollett, went before E-Board Tuesday evening to bring E-Board up to date on the plans for the University of Idaho Athletic Complex. Hollett reported that the first rough draft of the feasibility study for the Complex will be received Thursday, October 30. Hollett explained the present time, three possible schemes for the Complex are being considered: One, an indoor football-basketball stadium seating capability of up to 20,000 people, under the world's largest wood dome roof which will be 580 feet in diameter, as compared to the 620 foot steel and plastic roof for the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. The second possibility is to have separate facilities for football and basketball, with the possibility of renovating Neale Stadium for an estimated \$100,000 for another five to ten years use. And third, the possibility of combining with WSU for a combination stadium seating up to 30,000 people, is being considered.

The essential problem stated Hollett, is that no matter what way we go, we will not have sufficient funds to complete the project with our present scheme of funding.

At Hollett's request, E-Board appointed a committee of students to work with Hollett in evaluating the feasibility reports and to report back to E-Board and the students, as a group of concerned and informed students. Appointed to the Committee were Roger Enlow, Kristi Greenwalt, Ira Eick-editor of the Idaho Argonaut, and Norbert Edwardson, member of the Athletic Board of Control.

With the controversy of the Orwick vs. Watts suit about to come to a head in court, E-Board, with the support of John

Orwick, plaintiff in the suit, passed the following resolution:

EXECUTIVE BOARD REPORT NO.123
Subject: Resolution on Orwick vs. Watts
Whereas; John Orwick has filed suit against the Bursar of the University of Idaho, J.W. Watts, for non-feasance in failure to open the University Books to public inspection.
and whereas; the suit calls for the summary removal of J.W. Watts,
and whereas; the ASUI Executive Board acts representing the best interests of students of the University of Idaho
and whereas; availability of financial records to the public is essential to the best interests of the students and is consistent with state governmental philosophy,
and whereas; J.W. Watts is a competent financial manager valuable to the University of Idaho,
and whereas; to replace J.W. Watts at present salary levels would work serious financial hardship upon the University,
be it resolved by the Executive Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho that:

- 1.) John Orwick be encouraged to amend his suit to provide an alternative settlement in writ of mandate to open the financial records of the University.
- and 2.) that the defense of J.W. Watts default the case in a negotiated agreement to take the alternative writ of mandate, and that John Orwick so instruct the court of a preference to writ of mandate,
- and 3.) that the University establish a regular and known procedure by which the public may inspect the financial records.

In committee reports, Chris Smith,

Head of the Public Relations Department, announced the beginning of campus directed newsletter. The newsletter, *Idaho Today*, is patterned like the KRPL News Letters, and will contain news of events on campus. It will be published on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, to help the Argonaut keep the students aware of the events on campus.

Tomorrow last day voters can register

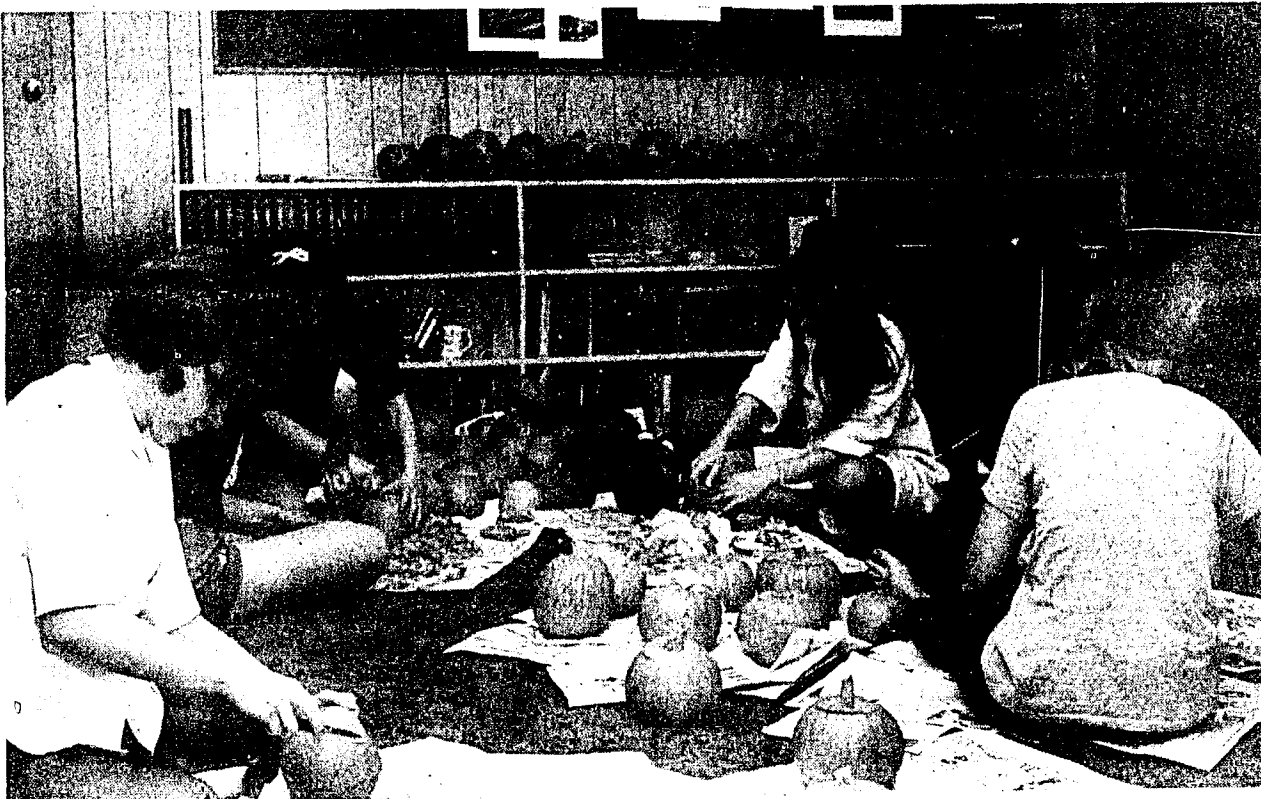
Saturday is the last day voters can register for the Moscow city election on Tuesday. City Clerks office will be open today and tomorrow during regular office hours.

Offices held by Mayor Fred Handel and councilmen Charles Bond, Homer Petersen and Kenneth Jones are to be filled.

Candidates include Larry Merk opposing Fred Handel for the seat of Mayor. Harold Dummitt, Paul Mann, Joe Billy Ready and Glen G. Utzman, Charles Bond, and W. C. Jones are running for the position of councilman.

Upham Hall benefit dance will be Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m. in the Upham Hall cafeteria. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the hall's burned homecoming float.

Admission is 50 cents. Music is by the West Coast Boys.



IT'S TREAT TIME — Girls at the Kappahouse have been busy all week cutting 80 pumpkins which they took to the old folks last night. For your own trick-or-treat fun, pick up one of Charles Schulz Pumpkin Carols books at any store where cards sold. Just because they sound like Christmas carols doesn't mean this it is going to start snowing.

Halloween history told

HALLOWEEN kept on Oct. 31, the eve of All Saints' day was the Celtic festival at the end of summer named Samhain, in contrast with May day, the festival at the beginning of summer, these marking the two main seasons of the Celtic year. Oct. 31 was also the eve of the new year in both Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times and one of the ancient fire festivals. It was connected with the return of herds from pasture, and its importance is indicated by the renewal of laws and land tenures, the rekindling of fire for the coming year, the practice of divinations and its association with the dead, whose souls were supposed to revisit their homes on this day. Since November ushers in the darkest and most barren half of the year, the autumnal festival acquired sinister significance, with ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, fairies and demons of all kinds roaming abroad.

Celtic Festival
The Celtic festival was primarily a pastoral observance, but, as agriculture was frequently combined with herding, some of the rites associated with the harvest home and the killing of the corn spirit at the reaping of the last sheaf found a place in Samhain. Thus, the crops as well as the flocks and herds had to be protected from demonic influences that were rife at the turn of the year. It was the time to placate the supernatural powers controlling the processes of nature. Coupled with this were fire rites, divinations, funerary practices and masquerades, partly serious and partly frivolous in their later development as Halloween passed into the realm of folk observances. In Scotland traces of an expiatory sacrificial rite have survived in the case of both Halloween and the Beltane fires.

Scotland
In addition, Halloween was thought to be the most favourable opportunity for divinations concerning marriage, luck, health and death, differing in manner in the various parts of Britain. It was the only day on which the help of the devil was invoked for such purposes. In Scotland young people assembled for games to ascertain which of them would marry during the year, and in what order the marriages would occur. Even the name, occupation and hair colour of the future spouse were determined. Sometimes resort was made in secret to a barn, where a sieve or winnowing fan was used to perform the action of winnowing corn. After repeating this three times the apparition of the future husband or wife was supposed to pass through the barn. Young women sowed hemp seed on plowed land at midnight on Halloween, repeating the formula, "Hemp seed I sow, who will my husband be, let him come and mow." Looking over her left shoulder she might see the figure of the future spouse. Apples and a sixpence were put into a tub of water, and he who succeeded in extracting either of them with his mouth without using his teeth; or in pinning one of the apples with a fork, was destined to have a lucky year. Most of the numerous Halloween divinations in connection with apples, originally of sacred and symbolic significance, have become games played by children. In the north of England Oct. 31 is observed as "mischief night" marked by tiresome tricks with no serious underlying purpose, meaning or history.

United States
Immigrants to the United States, particularly the Irish, introduced secular Halloween customs that became popular in the late 19th century. Mischief making

on this occasion by boys and young men took such forms as overturning sheds and outhouses and breaking windows, and damage to property was sometimes severe. In later years the occasion has come to be observed mainly by small children, who go from house to house demanding "trick or treat"; the treat is generally forthcoming and the trick is rarely played. The common symbol of Halloween, the jack-o'-lantern (the name is probably derived from that for a night watchman), is a hollowed-out pumpkin carved in the appearance of a demonic face and with a lighted candle inside. In Scotland a turnip was used for the jack-o'-lantern, but the native pumpkin was soon substituted in the United States.

Ireland
By contrast with these frivolous customs, it was on Halloween that the general assembly, or open-air parliament was held at Tara in Celtic Ireland, celebrated once in every three years with special solemnities lasting for two weeks. At it the laws were renewed and the annals and genealogies written up. The proceedings opened with sacrifices to the gods at Tlachtgha in County Meath, the victims being consumed by fire. All household fires had to be extinguished on that night and rekindled from the fire of Tlachtgha, a tax being extracted for each fire lighted in this manner. In the Isle of Man all tenures had to be renewed on Nov. 1, called Hogunna, and at the law courts in London an ancient rent service, dating from about the 13th century, has survived in the custom by which the city solicitor, as the agent of the corporation of London, renders to the queen's remembrancer a token rent for a piece of land called the Moors in Shropshire, and for a tenement known as the Forge in the parish of St. Clement Danes in London.

Editorial Opinion

The Regents listen

An amazing thing happened last week.

At the Board of Regents meeting last Friday ASUI President Jim Willms addressed the Board concerning construction on the University's golf course and the Board responded by taking the action Willms recommended, in direct opposition to the advice of the University's Business office.

The problem goes back to an E-Board meeting of three weeks ago. At that time Lee McCollum proposed a bill to provide approximately \$56,000 to complete the golf course. McCollum's proposal was to provide the money by extending the existing student fee of \$3 per semester for four more semesters.

The \$56,000 was to be used to do certain grading and ditching necessary to prevent weather damage to the course; to install water system laterals; to provide schematic drawings of the watering system; to install fences between the greens; to move the watering system pumps inside the clubhouse; to pave the parking lot; and to do the necessary site improvement to "dress up" the course.

For two weeks the E-Board heatedly debated the bill. Opponents of the measure said that the student body had already paid \$304,000 for a facility that only 10 per cent of the students use and there was no reason to make the entire student body pay for "frills". Suggestions were made that the students who used the course should donate their time for site improvement work. Jim Willms showed that a 25 cent increase in greens' fees would pay for the paving of the parking lot in exactly the same time as the student fees.

After a week of debate the E-Board amended the bill over McCollum's objections to include only the work necessary for preservation of the course. The bill called for the student fee to be extended for two semesters;

\$24,000 of the money would be used to complete the necessary grading and drainage work to protect the course from weather damage, to provide the schematic drawings, and to do the necessary work to make the course playable by spring. The E-Board recommended that the remaining \$12,000 obtained from the two semester fee be allocated at a later time to provide materials for site improvement to be done by student labor.

But at the Regents meeting the Business Office presented a bid of \$17,235 for paving of the parking lot in spite of the E-Board's recommendation.

Dr. Hartung invited Willms to address the Regents and Willms sketched for them the E-Board's proposal to do dressing up work with student volunteer labor or by increasing greens fees.

John Peacock, a member of the Regents, asked Willms, "Are you then asking that this board reject the proposed bid?"

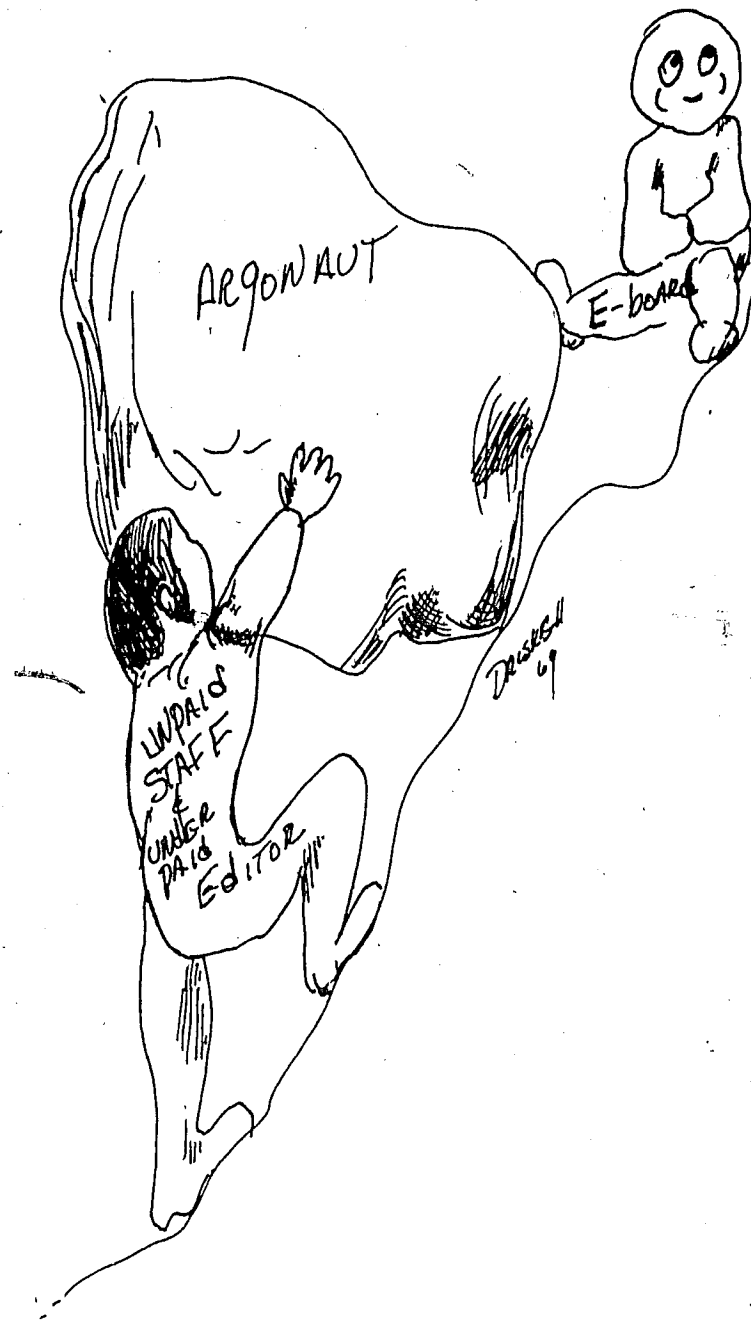
"Yes sir, I am," replied Willms. "I so move," stated Peacock.

The motion was seconded and carried unanimously. The bid was rejected.

The wonder of this is that a body as powerful and busy as the Regents would even bother to listen to a student representative, much less accept his advice. The Regents seem to be aware of the students and they have proved that they are willing to listen and act on student advice.

We students do have a voice and that voice is heard. Let's take the responsibility upon ourselves to accept a mature role in the University community. The Regents are willing to listen.

Are we ready and willing to talk? i.



BURKE'S LAW

Weekly editors and students

by Larry Burke

Ever since the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium a very interesting phenomenon has occurred. Suddenly we find experts on students and student demonstrations popping up all over the state in the form of weekly newspaper editors and columnists.

There is no denying the fact that these people have a right to their own opinions, but when one publishes that opinion he has a responsibility to his readers to at least have a rudimentary knowledge of the subject. Feigned expertise that comes from watching Walter Cronkite or reading the Time essay can lead to some pretty narrow opinions finding their way into print. Such is the case, I fear, regarding various editorials written in Idaho papers last week concerning the Moratorium.

For example, an editorial in the Jerome paper opened with the statement that the youth of today is practicing treason by 'flaunting anti-Americanism on city streets and college campuses.'

All of this leaves the definition of treason pretty arbitrary. And the point really becomes a laughter when one reads the next line, which says 'We must carefully choose our words.'

The editorial continues by stating that the Moratorium participants were Red-infiltrated and 'apparently the same hoods who stormed administration buildings, have disrupted governmental operations,' blah blah. It is evident that the writer wasn't too informed about the Idaho scene because the U of I hasn't had any hoods storming buildings for quite some time. So who participated in our Moratorium?

In the St. Maries Gazette Record a comment on the Moratorium ends by the

statement 'I'm not Nuts about Nixon but I'm Absolutely Anti-Anarchy.' Now getting the Moratorium confused with anarchy means someone doesn't understand one or the other... or both.

The Intermountain Observer in Boise also published one of these noninformative opinions. Here the writer said 'I continue to believe the majority of the militant Peaceniks are cowards or Reds.' But he doesn't bother to tell the readers just what a "Red" is. Our own Moratorium sparkplug was Tony Skrbek, who was born in Czechoslovakia. Imagine what could be done with that fact. By the time the weekly editors got done with it Skrbek would surely be Idaho's Red, with a hot line to Peking to boot.

The Moscow Idahonian also joined in the parade. Following the Moratorium they published an editorial which evidently was asking what the event accomplished because they posed that question about six times in the article. They must not be reading their own front page because one could list several things that were either directly or indirectly caused by the Moratorium. Hershey's oyster and the swift consideration of the selective service revisions are only two of these.

One could go on and on but that would only belabor the obvious. I found other editorials such as the above from Kimberly, Grangeville, and Boise. All of these have an aura of noninformity about them which in turn means these writers have been irresponsible to their readers and their profession. After all, it is pretty easy to pretend expertise, especially when you happen to be a journalist and have the public waiting for your words of wisdom each week.



DICK SMITH, FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE IDAHO Board of Regents, and resident of Rexburg, will be an opponent of incumbent Don Samuelson in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

FOLD, SPINDLE, AND MUTILATE

What's so funny?

by Lloyd Love

In Mr. G. Legman's recent book, *Rationale of the Dirty Joke: An Analysis of Sexual Humor*, the intention is not to entertain the reader, or even to provide him with a collection of dirty jokes available for use on appropriate occasions. On the contrary Mr. Legman's intentions are serious, and this book is offered to the public as a psychoanalytical and sociological study.

Mr. Legman starts from the assumption that all humor is aggressive and that the function of jokes, whether clean or dirty, is to enable the teller to get away with an attack on the joke's victim by presenting a humorous facade. Since most dirty jokes are told by men and are about women (at least, according to Mr. Legman, who does not explain how he came by this interesting conclusion), his central thesis is that dirty jokes are essentially a vehicle for men to express their hostility to women.

Although Mr. Legman reports hundreds of dirty jokes to which this formula is applicable, the material presented by him shows clearly that hostility to women is far from being the only motive underlying sexual humor. Indeed, at one point Legman himself advances an entirely different, and to my mind more convincing, theory: that sexual humor is an attempt to "make understandable, even endurable, if only as a 'joke', a highly-charged emotionally unstable situation in which the originator of the joke has been forced to live. Sexual humor is a sort of whistling in the dark."

One type of humor which can only be forced into Legman's sexual aggression theory by intellectual sleight of hand is the joke in which the teller or the listener is made the victim. Thus we have masochistic jokes, and jokes which tantalize the listener with the expectation of learning about some unfamiliar erotic technique when in fact no such revelation occurs. Shaggy dog and sleeve job jokes are examples of the latter.

POLITICS OVER THE STATE

Use your influence

by Glenn Miles

It's not the vote you cast, it's the vote you influence — that counts in the coming Idaho gubernatorial primary. Every student 17 through 20 can have a voice in the coming State election. If you have an informed opinion you can meaningfully influence the voters.

You may leave politics alone, but it will not leave you alone. Government can tax over half your income, send a highway through your living room window, or charge tuition and raise fees at the University of Idaho.

The governor's chair has considerable power in Idaho. Power that could concern you. In Professor Charles Adrian's book, *State and Local Governments*, Idaho is listed as having a "strong governor" type government. "The governor has extensive administrative powers and control over the various agencies of state government through the power of appointment and removal of agency heads."

Indirectly the governor has the power to fire the warden of the State Penitentiary as well as the president of Idaho's universities and public colleges. The governor's power and opinion can effect

every college student. This column will give background on candidates seeking the office of Governor of Idaho in the hope that this will help students become better informed.

One Republican gubernatorial aspirant is University of Idaho Board of Regents member Dick Smith. He has been actively pursuing delegates to the Republican State Convention next May in order to be placed on the ballot for the August Primary. He needs only 20 per cent of the voting delegates to achieve endorsement and be listed on the primary ballot.

Dick Smith, a Rexburg farmer, is a former two term senator from Madison County and served as Chairman of the Senate Education Committee. In that position, he supervised recodification of Idaho's education laws. In 1968 he was elected President of the State Board of Education which is the governing body over all Idaho colleges and schools.

Meeting with some interested students in Willis Sweet Hall Saturday, October 25, on the U of I campus, Sen. Smith stated that education was one of the chief reasons that he is in the race.

According to Sen. Smith the current Governor has stated "Education in Idaho stinks." Sen. Smith said, "I believe the Governor really thinks that it does. The Governor," he said, "has no confidence in the institutions of higher learning or in the

school districts, in university presidents, school superintendents or teachers. I think," Sen. Smith continued, "students should understand this and should be aware of the Governor's opinions about our educational system."

In answer to the question how he disagreed with the present governor, the former president of the Board of Regents stated: "The Governor thinks the University of Idaho and Idaho State University are dens of iniquity. He has said as much to the Board of Education. He thinks that our students are using narcotics, are drinking excessively and are not attending the institutions for the purpose of getting an education. I disagree with him, but his attitudes and ideas go on damaging our institutions."

Although not an "announced" candidate for governor, Dick Smith has crisscrossed Idaho several times visiting Idaho communities. He has already hired an assistant to help in the campaign and apparently is well financed. However, it should be noted, that Sen. Smith has stated that he might bow out if a stronger candidate develops against Don Samuelson for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Dick Smith plans to be back on campus November 7 to meet students interested in his campaign. g.m.

For what it's worth

(Letters to the Editor)

Moratorium letter-in

Editor, the Argonaut:

Wednesday's mourning demonstration, "Moratorium," emphasizes an essential aspect of the personality of our times; we live in an age when we must question our politics. We have discovered new sensibilities, new emotions, new involvements, and they have expanded into social movements protesting race relations, poverty, and war. We have sat, picketed, marched, hoped, and prayed for peace between all breeds of men and this we have clearly conducted with the underlying belief that the pen will become mightier than the sword. America is engaged in a war in Vietnam, a war in which she did not intend to become so massively involved; and it is this war which we question most in our age of inquiry.

Political and social protest in the United States is for the most part channeled along the limits of our Constitutional rights as citizens. More often we have gathered our bodies in protest than our beliefs. A spokesman for a crowd often clouds your own beliefs and leaves you more dismayed than convinced by your involvements. Americans have not availed themselves of one of their most effective channels for protest, the Post Office. If the majority of the public conveyed their true convictions concerning the Vietnam war at one time by writing the President one letter a day for one week, the commonwealth of our concern for peace will be substantially

communicated without the fear that the good will of our personal opinions will be overlooked or lost in the words of a spokesman for the crowd or of our elected representatives.

The timetable for your protest is to mail your letters daily beginning November 9 and continuing through November 15 to Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20006.

On November 12 the bulk of your opinions will reach and pass through the doors of the White House. The letter-in can be an impetus to the march, perhaps even more effective. The White House staff will open each of your letters and your beliefs will be noted. An estimated sixty million letters will arrive at the White House on Wednesday, the first day of your protest.

Use the following procedure in mailing your letters: 1.) Type the address. Use the Zip Code. Business and institutional envelopes may be used. 2.) Use first class postage. . . Special Delivery and even better, registered mail (It must be signed for) will insure faster deliver.

President Nixon may never read your letter as such but he will be intimately reminded of your convictions for peace. We have a message to give to President Nixon. Let us be united in a common effort to express our beliefs as Americans.

Sincerely,

John J. Levy and Will Long
New Orleans, Louisiana

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.

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

Writes Joe Vandal.

Editor, the Argonaut:
Dear Sir: The subtle irony in the Homecoming cover story (10-28-69) stating that "homecoming... was marred", is good enough to warrant broader consideration.

Could it be possible that all this "harmless" violence of football — the accompanying rally meetings which remind this observer of 1939 Germany, the floats depicting cat-kicking and all sorts of mental illness, a winning float with the slogan Vandalism is Next to Godliness — has finally born fruit?

The next thing we will hear on the subject will come from some athletic supporter, decrying violence and destruction on the grounds of it's immorality while the supports the competition system that encourages that violence.

In the final evaluation, the Vandals have gotten only what they advocate.

George Driskell

Moon rocks come high.

Editor, the Argonaut:

Moon rocks come high.
Ten billion dollars a bushel.

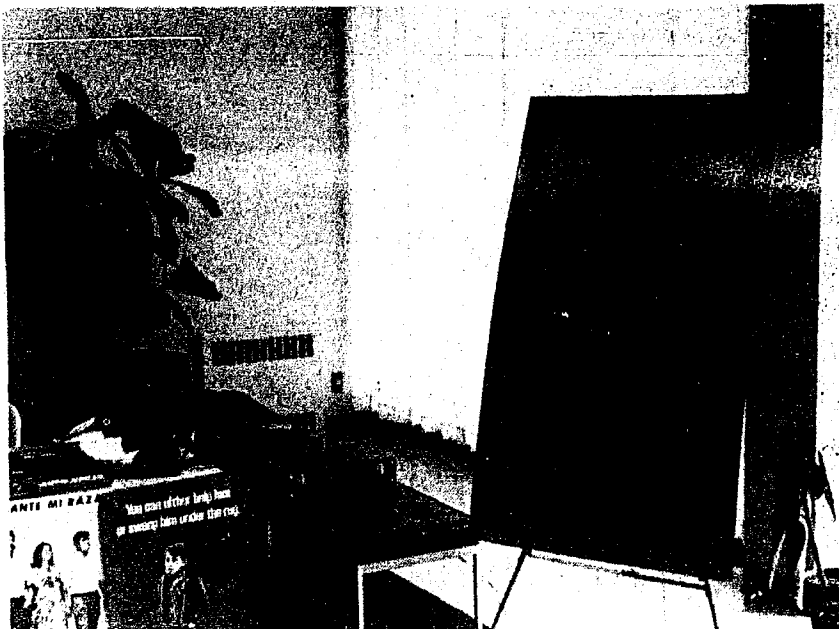
When I was a sixteen year old, I set the alarm for four a.m., fed the old mare, ate a little breakfast, hitched up to my wagonload of ten bushels of radishes and drove five miles over the stoney streets to the city market, put the horse away in a stable nearby and sold the radishes to the grocery men at one dollar per bushel. There were twelve radishes in a bunch and twelve dozen bunches in a bushel. Ten or twelve dollars for the load was a big deal. Then I would hitch up, drive home, and get up the next day's load.

Now, moon-rocks are ten billion dollars a bushel. Times have changed. And you can't eat moon-rocks.

Editor's Note:

YEAH!

Sincerely,
Ernie Sheffield
Minneapolis, Florida



RECRUITERS FOR VISTA have been talking with interested Idaho students in the SUB, where their information desk was located. The Vista representatives were here for the entire week, handing out literature and posters as well as answering many questions about the organization.

"Intercept" is called insult to Mexico

LOS ANGELES — Chicano leaders in this country have accused the U.S. government of insulting the Mexican people with "Operation Intercept."

Now Intercept has been officially concluded — with next to no success in checking the flow of pot into the U.S. — and has been replaced with Operation Cooperation. It was buried under a mountain of platitudes emanating from the Nixon Administration and echoed by some official circles in Mexico City.

But it will take more than these syrupy phrases to ease the anger Intercept generated — on both sides of the Mexican border.

There have been numerous reports of how male U.S. border guards searched Mexican women crossing the border. But the attacks on Intercept go further than criticism of such activities.

Abe Tapia, chairman of the Mexican American Political Assn., was among those here who charged it was a fraud and pointed out that the events that have taken place under Operation Cooperation tend to bear out this charge.

American drug firms, not Mexican nationals, have been primarily responsible for contraband traffic across the border, he charged. "It might be coming out of Mexico," he said, speaking of illegal drugs and marijuana, "but it is an Anglo establishment operation,

especially by the big monopolies."

"The insult to the country and to the people is helping to create a definite pattern of distrust against the U.S.," he added.

Tapia urged a probe of the role of the major U.S. drug monopolies as one means of getting at the root of drug importation. "If this is done," he said, "it could lead to the bringing of charges against those who have the means to transport the stuff in large quantities."

He said that soon Mexico, "Like Cuba, will no longer tolerate U.S. interference in its government."

Similar charges were made by Mexican Federal District Attorney Carlos Martin Roncaglia Gonzalez.

Large scale shipments of amphetamine and barbiturate pills are shipped into Mexico from the U.S., he said. "Most of these pills find their way back into the United States by illegal means," he said, "but many stay in Mexico and are posing a threat to our young people, particularly in the border areas."

One possible effect of the recent ill-fated Operation Intercept, in Tapia's view, was that it might spur the Mexican government on to a greater level of "self determination" by its insisting on the right to deal with the drug situation in Mexico through its own laws and officials.

WASHINGTON FORUM

Mason J. Sacks is an intern in the United States Senate. He has offered to write a column discussing the political views of government officials for university newspapers across the nation. As a staff member of Senator Alan Cranston (California), Sacks has access to many government officials and can obtain direct answers on many questions from these people.

If you wish to question any government official on any subject, the Argonaut encourages you to write Sacks at: Mason J. Sacks, 2006 G. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. If you wish you may identify yourself as a student of this university.

An introduction

by Mason J. Sacks

Since I began working in the Senate, one of my major concerns has been the lack of means for any real communication between students on the campus and government officials here in Washington.

I have spoken to many people regarding this problem. In Washington, I have discussed it thoroughly with other Senate workers and numerous government officials. I have also spoken with over thirty editors of college newspapers, as well as many other campus leaders throughout the country.

What has been the result of all of this talk?

First, it has become clear to me that if true communication is to be attained, it must be two-way. It is not enough to have a government official state his position and a student state his. There must be a true exchange of ideas; when one party expresses a view, the other party should respond. If this does not occur, people can talk "past" each other endlessly.

Secondly, it seems to me that if a new method of communicating is to be tried, it should be as personal as possible. When a Congressman issues a press release or when a student group submits a petition, it is indeed true that a position is expressed. Yet I have found, and many people have agreed with me, that these methods can often be quite impersonal. This, of course, does not mean that vehicles such as these should be abandoned; indeed, they serve a very vital function. What it does mean, however, is that perhaps we should look for a more personal way of communicating to supplement these other methods.

The question, obviously, is how can these goals best be achieved?

Ideally, each student who wishes to express concern of any nature with public policy should have the opportunity to speak personally with his Representative, Senator, or any other government official he feels appropriate. For practical reasons, unfortunately, this is not possible.

As a substitute, I submit the following idea: Each week this column will appear in your school paper. At the end of each column, a request will be made of readers to write to Washington and express a viewpoint or ask a question about some specific issue. Then, in the column of the following week, government officials will respond to as many of these student views as possible.

In practice, this would work out something as follows: This week I am extending an invitation to all of you to write me in Washington and express what you feel should be done about some specific issue, such as the draft, civil rights, marijuana, Vietnam, or anything else which is of concern to you. After receiving your letters (which may be from either individuals or groups), I will approach a Senator from your state or any other official you might designate and ask him to respond to your observation. Then, in the paper that comes out a week from now, this column will relate all that has taken place, presenting both the student opinions and the specific governmental responses.

This plan offers many advantages. First, the communication is two-way. Secondly, the method is personal, at least as compared to methods of the past. Third, besides giving students an opportunity to be heard by their government leaders (and also receive a

response), it also enables them to share their views with students on college campuses in every part of the country.

So much for describing this idea. It should now be apparent what this column is all about. I would now like to once again ask as many of you who are interested to write me and discuss how you feel about some specific issue, or even the state of our country in general. In your letter, please specify which government official you would like to deal with. Also, please note your school and indicate whether or not you would like your name or the name of your group to appear in the column. Send all correspondence to:

Mason J. Sacks
2006 G. Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

I look forward to hearing from you in the near future. Perhaps together we can begin to build the channels of communication that are so desperately needed, the channels which will help students play a stronger role in the shaping of our country's future.

Freshman are especially invited to attend the Freshman-Faculty retreat Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. The retreat, which is expected to last all day, will discuss campus government and functions and communication between faculty and freshman.

Upperclassmen are also invited to attend the freshman-sponsored activity.

There will be a meeting of the Methodist Student Movement at the First United Methodist Church at 4:30 on Sunday, November 2.

fling o' things

Most the Halloween activity must be of the undeclared kind. There is a Halloween Party tonight at the LDS Institute of Religion at 7:30 p.m. The party will include a dance beginning at 9:30 p.m. and games. Everyone is welcome and can wear costumes, but no masks. The Delta Sig's are also having a party tonight for members and their dates.

There are three dances tomorrow night. Upham will be sponsoring a dance at the hall to raise money to help pay for losses on their float that was destroyed by fire last weekend. "The West Coast Boys" will be playing for the dance from 9-12 p.m. Dress is grubby and the 50 cents for admission is going for a good cause.

Sigma Chi's are having their pledge dance tomorrow night at the chapter house. "The Stone Garden" will play for the dance from 9-12 p.m. Dress is casual. Olesen Hall will also be having a dance Saturday night. The dance, in the Wallace Complex, is from 9-12 p.m. with music by the "Dream Factory." Dress is grubby.

Next Sunday afternoon, the Computer Club will hold a workshop on "An Introduction to Compiler Theory." This workshop is sponsored by the compiler theory interest group, and will be in the SUB at 3 p.m. Nov. 2nd.

The subject of Senior Days was discussed at Administrative Council meeting along with the facts that such activities are very important but need better organization and more co-ordinated implementation. The fact that Faculty Council has an ad hoc committee for this type of review was mentioned.

USSR gives aid to North Vietnam

On the same day (Oct. 15) millions of people in the United States were demanding the U.S. get out of Vietnam, the Soviet Union and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam were announcing a new agreement resulting in massive quantities of new economic and military aid to the North Vietnamese.

The agreement was signed in Moscow by Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin and Phan Van Dong, premier of the DRV.

Under the agreement, announced by the Soviet news agency Tass, the Soviets will give the DRV "considerable quantities of food products, petroleum products,

transport facilities, ferrous and non-ferrous metals, cotton and fabrics, medicines and medical equipment, chemical fertilizers, arms ammunition and other supplies and materials necessary for strengthening the defense capacity of North Vietnam and restoration and development of its economy."

Premier Kosygin declared after the signing of the pact, "as long as a peaceful settlement is not achieved, the Soviet Union, being true to its internationalist duty, will give every possible support and aid to the Vietnamese people in repelling the imperialist aggression."

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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. 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. - 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 IIT 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. 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.
- Nov. 5 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER. B.S. - Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Mathematics. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. M.S. - Chemical Engineering. M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics. Permanent Residence Visa.
- Nov. 5 HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY. B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Physics. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 5 STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. All degrees - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Permanent Immigration Visa.
- Nov. 5 E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS AND COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors and Seniors and Graduate Students in Chemical Engineering for summer work. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 5 FORD MOTOR COMPANY. B.S. - Business Statistics, Finance, Applied Mathematics. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Economics, General Business, Agricultural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 5 FMC CORPORATION (NIAGRA CHEMICAL DIVISION). All degrees - Agricultural Chemistry, Bacteriology, Entomology, General Agriculture, Plant Science, Soils.
- Nov. 5 PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 6 MONTGOMERY WARD. All degrees and majors in College of Business; English, Journalism, Mathematics. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 6 J. C. PENNEY COMPANY. All candidates with an interest in sales and management for Merchandise Management Trainee positions. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 6 KENNECOTT COPPER CORPORATION. B.S. - Civil Engineering. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, M.S. - Geological Engineering. M.S., Ph.D. - Geology. Permanent Visa.
- Nov. 6 U.S. NAVAL SHIP MISSILE SYSTEMS. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Physics. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 6 COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Mathematics, Physics, Geology. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 6 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION. B.S. - Civil Engineering (if interested in technical marketing). B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. Interviewers will discuss career opportunities according to the candidate's interest, in research and development, design, application and manufacturing engineering, technical marketing, and field service at locations throughout the United States. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 6 ARTHUR ANDERSEN AND COMPANY. B.S. - Business and Law, Finance. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, General Business. J.S. - Law. All candidates must have completed 20 hours of Accounting.
- Nov. 6 CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY. B.S. - Business and Applied Science. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 6 WESTERN GEAR CORPORATION. B.S., M.S. - Accounting, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business. B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering for summer work.



ROBAN'S NEW FASHION BOARD includes, from left to right, Mari Ellen Cohee, Oleson Hall; Lynda Heustis, French House; Kay Wing, Alpha Phi; Genny Popplewell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diana Aguirre, Delta Gamma; and seated, Shelley Sue Smith, Gamma Phi.

'Concert Ballet' dance company to perform on campus Thursday

A group described by "Dance Magazine" as "something special in the world of dance," The American Concert Ballet, will present a concert at the University of Idaho Thursday, Nov. 6.

The dance concert, open to members of the Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston Community Concerts groups, as well as students of the University of Idaho and Washington State University, will be given in the university's Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The American Concert Ballet is a company of young dancers. The repertoire that has brought critics' praise to this group of eight embodies a blend of the classical ballet with contemporary themes and movement. It ranges from "Nutcracker" excerpts to choreographed Spanish popular songs to the lyrical music of Samuel Barber.

The company's director, Gene Marinaccio, uses a technique which is based upon a logical foundation of classical ballet, but which also incorporates the broader movements found in modern and ethnic dance forms. The result of this technique is a synthesis of the traditional and modern forms into an esthetically balanced whole.

Dancers in the company come from such well-known organizations as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Ballet Marquis de Cuevas, Jerome Robbins' Ballet USA and the Robert Joffrey Ballet.

The American Concert Ballet performance is the first concert in the 1969 Moscow Community Concerts series. Other concerts scheduled during the coming year include the Roger Wagner Choral, Nov. 24, and Jamie Laredo, violinist, Feb. 12.

Upham Hall will sponsor a dance tomorrow night in an effort to raise funds to cover the loss on their Homecoming float.

The dance will be in the hall from 9-12 p.m. with music by "The West Coast Boys." Admission is 50 cents a person and dress is grubby.

Award-winning poet speaks here Nov. 4

Paul Engle, award-winning poet and founder of the University of Iowa's Creative Writing Program, will be the year's first Public Events speaker at 11 a.m. Nov. 4 in Memorial Gym.

Morning classes will be shortened to make the regular fourth period free for the lecture. First period classes will be from 8-8:35 a.m.; second period from 8:45-9:20 a.m.; third period from 9:30-10:05 a.m. and fourth period from 10:15-10:50 a.m.

At 2 p.m. Nov. 4, Mr. Engle will conduct a seminar for creative writer in the University Classroom Center, Room 306.



Paul Engle, Poet

Simms resigns, Kerbs to head Idaho alumni

At the annual Homecoming Week meeting of the University of Idaho Alumni Association Executive Board, a new president was installed in office and reports were heard from various university administrative officials.

Steve Symms of Caldwell resigned as Alumni Association President to enable him to devote more time to his political interests in the state.

He currently serves on the editorial board of The Idaho Compass which is a journal of fact and opinion with emphasis on Idaho affairs.

It was felt that certain endeavors concerning The Idaho Compass by Symms were in conflict with the best interests of the University of Idaho Alumni Association, and Symms felt that it was pertinent that he remain on the editorial staff of the Compass.

The Executive Board commended Symms on his keen interests in the betterment of the University and expressed their concern that the former president continue his deep-seated interest in the university. Dick Johnston, director of Alumni Relations, commented, "It is unlikely that Steve had to leave in the middle of his administration since there are many programs which he instigated that remain unfinished and will be of great benefit to the university's overall program." Named to replace Symms was former vice president Dick Kerbs from Blackfoot. Kerbs, who has had a strong voice

in alumni affairs, is one of two partners in the Russet Potato Company, a grower-shipper enterprise that farms 1200 acres of potatoes in Idaho and 480 acres at Moses Lake, Wash.

Kerbs, who captured the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer award, was named by the U.S. Jaycees as one of the four Outstanding Young Farmers in the nation in 1967.

Other business covered in the Alumni Executive Board meeting was the establishment of an Executive Committee which will handle items of alumni business during interims of the proposed quarterly E-Board meetings.

Reports were given by Jim Williams, ASUI President, Ed Knecht, Idaho Athletic Director, and Don Reid from the Development Office. Other items covered included a report on the Student Athletic Complex and further establishing alumni chapters throughout the nation.

The next meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Board will be in December in Boise. One of the main items on the agenda at this time will be discussion concerning the vacancy left in the vice-presidency of the Alumni Association by Kerbs.

Flickers this Sunday night will feature "Junior G-Man" (part 6), "Small Town Idol" and "Public Ghost." Flickers being at 7:30 and 9 p.m. and cost 25 cents. Free popcorn every Sunday night.

Vaudeville here?

Ah, yes, tis true. Friday, Oct. 31, Rudy Vallee will be in Moscow for one performance only at the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

Mr. Vallee's career began in the 1920's and covered a variety of areas. He started as a saxophonist and band leader. These initial steps in the realm of entertainment were followed by radio and vaudeville performances. By 1925 Rudy's talent had earned him major engagements in New York and London. Moreover, during this time Rudy managed to pick up two college degrees.

He entered the University of Maine in 1921 but transferred to Yale the next year. After obtaining an undergraduate degree in Spanish, he garnered a Ph.D. in 1927.

Of late, Mr. Vallee has visited the Ed Sullivan show and the Kraft Theater. More important in his recent endeavors was his superb job in the Broadway hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."



RUDY VALLEE will be here tonight

Remember, "My time is your time," sponsored by the SAE's tonight in the SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 and tickets will be available at the door.

Blood drive competition to start in November, trophies are offered

The first of two blood drives this year, using the theme "Hand Over Your Hemoglobin", will be held in the SUB Ballroom November 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The goal of this drive, as well as the one in the spring, will be 500 pints. This will meet the goal of 1000 pints when a single drive was held during the year in the past.

Competition matching women's living groups against other women's living groups, and similar competition for the men's living groups, will again be held in connection with the blood drive.

The winners in both men and women's categories will receive trophies.

Daily results of competition will be posted at the blood drive headquarters in the SUB, and will be announced over KUOI radio.

Permission slips for those donors under 21 will be distributed on the third and fourth of November to each of the living groups. This will give these students enough time to mail them home.

Permission slips will also be available at the SUB information desk, and at the door of the blood bank during the drive.

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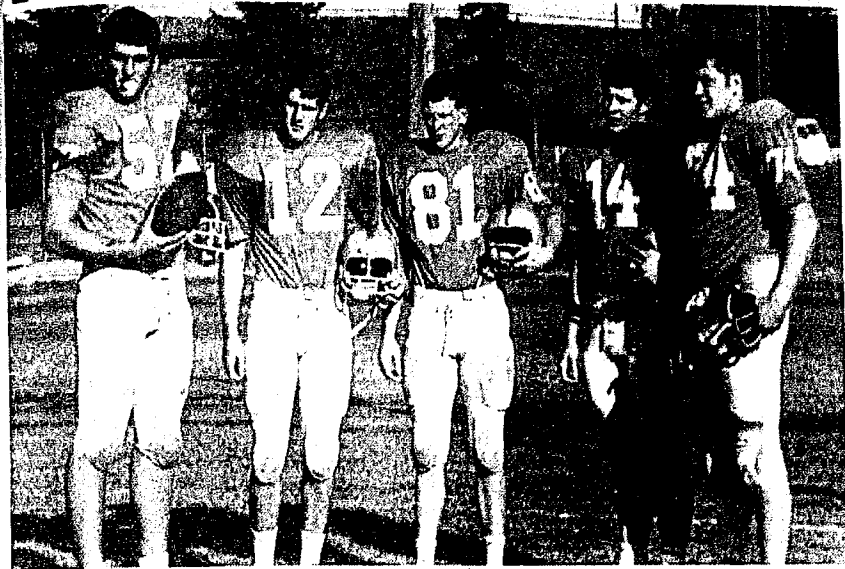
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Frosh meet WSU in Shrine Game tonight

October 31, 1969

Page 5



THESE FRESHMEN WILL CHALLENGE the Washington State University Cougar Kittens tonight at Bengal Field in Lewiston. Forty-four Vandal Frosh will suit up for the annual Shrine Game, which was won last year by the Cougarbabes 35-33.

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelburg

University of Idaho basketball fans may wonder if the ball club they're watching this winter is really a Wayne Anderson-coached Vandal team, or so Saturday night's scrimmage seemed to indicate.

The White squad downed the black squad in the scrimmage in what was a wide open affair compared with the Vandals fans ordinarily see. Of course, as the season goes along and the team's offenses become more sophisticated, things will settle down, but a talk with Coach Anderson was enough to convince us that there may be a different look on the Idaho basketball court this year.

"We were very pleased with the scrimmage," said Anderson, who attributed numerous miscues and some cold shooting to the fact this is only the second week of basketball practice.

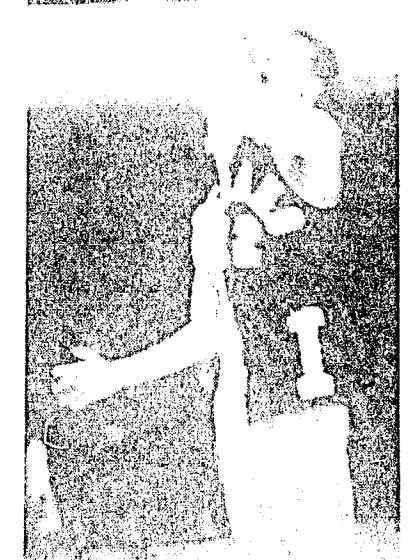
"The offensive rebounding was poor, and there were some turnovers, but we were fast breaking a lot, which is what we've been working on so far," commented Anderson. The rebounding problems, he explained, were partly due to the new positions the players are taking on the fast breaks.

"The White team had 28 turnovers to the Black team's 8, which was the difference in the scrimmage, but the whites were fast breaking more," said Anderson. Final score in the scrimmage was Black 74, White 64.

Malcolm Taylor

After watching a few Vandal practice sessions it seems to us that one of the reasons for the adjustment in the Vandal offense has to be flashy Malcolm Taylor. Listed as a forward on the roster, the 6'2" junior college transfer has the finesse and shooting ability of a guard.

"He has good hands," was coach Anderson's understated description of the Hancock Junior College player who led California's junior colleges in scoring with a 30 point average last season. "He has good moves around the basket," Anderson added.

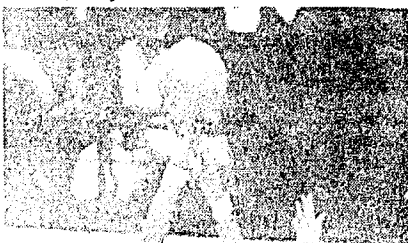


Tom Thomas drives against Dennis Hadden.

Taylor didn't play last Saturday, and has practiced only intermittently since the season started, due to a back injury. But, after a visit to a Lewiston back specialist Monday, Taylor began practice on Wednesday and appears to be recovering well.

The height

Gary Koethe, a 6'7" transfer from Palomar JC in California, will give the Vandals some needed height in the forward wall. "Koethe is a good offensive rebounder, and gets the pass off on a fast break," says Anderson.



Marv Williams puts one up, and in.

Koethe pulled down 16 rebounds in the scrimmage, while dropping in 12 points for the losing Whites.

Vandal fans may have seen Ron Adams play when the College of Southern Idaho downed the Idaho freshmen here last spring. Adams, a 6'5" forward, sprained an ankle Saturday night, after hitting only 1 of 7 shots. The big forward showed last year though, that he is the kind of shooter who can come back and hit five in a row.

Returnee Adrian Prince took 27 of the Black squad's 92 shots in the scrimmage but only managed 15 points. "Prince didn't have a good shooting percentage, but it is early in the season yet," said Anderson of the 6'7" forward who is as comfortable playing outside as a guard as he is as a forward.

Bob Ross, the only senior on the team, came up with 14 rebounds and scored 9 points as he did a bit better job than we have seen him do since he started for the freshmen team three years ago.

The guards

Veteran Marv Williams had "the best scrimmage" of any of the players," according to Anderson. "He scored 17 points and got 8 rebounds, which is good for a guard," said the head coach. "and most of all, he was aggressive offensively, which he wasn't last year."

High scorer for the scrimmage was transfer Don Beane. The 6'2" guard who played his junior college ball at Sommerset, scored 19 points and displayed some speed that previous Anderson-coached teams lacked.

Playing against Beane was transfer Tim Cummings of Green River Junior College in Washington, who had the best shooting percentage in the scrimmage. He hit 7 of 11 field goals and added two three free throws for the White team.

Sophomore Tom Thomas did some had driving and he scored 9 points for the Black squad. Thomas is probably the most improved player from the freshmen team.

Coach Anderson also noted enthusiastically that "the crowd was great. The team really appreciated the big turnout," said Anderson.

In other words, come back again folks. The team runs a full game scrimmage tomorrow morning at 10:30, and suits up for another exhibition game November 22 after the Dad's Day game. D.F.

The University of Idaho Vandal Babes will have their leading rusher on defense when they play the Washington State University freshmen in the annual Shrine Football game at Bengal Field Friday night. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Rand Marquess, a 6-2 200 pounder from Wenatchee, has been moved from running back to linebacker where he will start against the Couababes. He has played running back in the Vandal Babes' first two games rushing for 105 net yards and one touchdown.

The switch to linebacker seems to run in the Marquess family. Older brother Wayne Marquess was moved from cornerback to linebacker by varsity Coach Y C McNease early in the 1969 season.

Simmons to start

YC McNease, head Vandal Coach said yesterday that Rick Simmons of Spokane will start at quarterback for the Frosh, but emphasized that Bruce Cole would spend equal time at the spot during the game. "We have to start someone," said McNease.

Simmons and Cole have been sharing playing time at quarterback. The backfield for the two will consist of Steve Ball or Kurt Karlsson at running back and Dave Crnich at fullback.

WSU will be without the services of its starting defensive tackle, Bill Carter. He injured a knee in the Couababes' 40-15 victory over Washington last Saturday.

Washington State's starting backfield will have Ty Paine at quarterback, Fred Phillips at tailback and Jerry Burkhalter at fullback. Steve Brown of Clarkston, who was the No. 2 fullback before an early season injury, is expected to miss the Idaho contest.

Activity cards good for game

Students attending the Shrine Game in Lewiston will be admitted on their student body cards, the same as for an Idaho home game.

The game between the Idaho and Washington State Freshmen teams begins at 7:30 p.m. at Bengal Field. Shortest route to the field is to turn left after crossing the bridge entering Lewiston, then turning right on 11th avenue, and 11th avenue runs past the field.

Betas ahead in swimming

Four living groups were bunched closely in the race for the intramural swimming trophy following the swimming semi-finals Tuesday evening.

After the semi-finals defending champion Beta Theta Pi led the pack with 93 points, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha with 92, Phi Delta Theta with 91, and Gault Hall with 87 points. Results of Thursday night's swimming finals were not available at press time.

In regular swimming events, only three contestants return from last year's finals. Jay Jasper, LCA, is a finalist in the 450 yard free style event, Skip Pierce, PGD, is a finalist in the 50 yard breaststroke, and Steve Lichtenberg, GH, is a finalist in

Cooper's Conjuring

Idaho, MSU underdogs

by Mark Cooper

Oregon 34, Idaho 17

The Oregon Ducks, who have had just as much of a disappointing season as the Vandals of Idaho, will probably keep the prestige of the Pac-8 intact as they beat Idaho 34-17.

The Ducks have the best slot-back in America. His name is Bobby Moore and he is fast. Idaho's deep backs are tough but they are not fast. Quarterback Tom Blanchard is a master at completing the pass and when his backs don't fumble, Oregon is powerful on offense.

Montana 35, Montana State 13

Montana beat undefeated Portland St. last week 49-14 and they dropped from second to third in the nation. The Grizzlies will be out to prove something this weekend and they could run up the score on hapless Montana State.

The Grizzlies are overpowering on the ground. They have an array of powerful backs and a good line, and can pass when they want to.

Weber State 28, Northern Arizona 20

The Wildcats beat Idaho St. last week, as predicted, and I feel that they can make it two in a row over nationally ranked teams as they face Northern Arizona Saturday in an inter-sectional game played at Ogden.

Northern has been beaten by Montana by 50 points and they shut out Montana St. by 35. The Lumberjacks have been trying to get into the Big Sky Conference and win here could improve their chances.

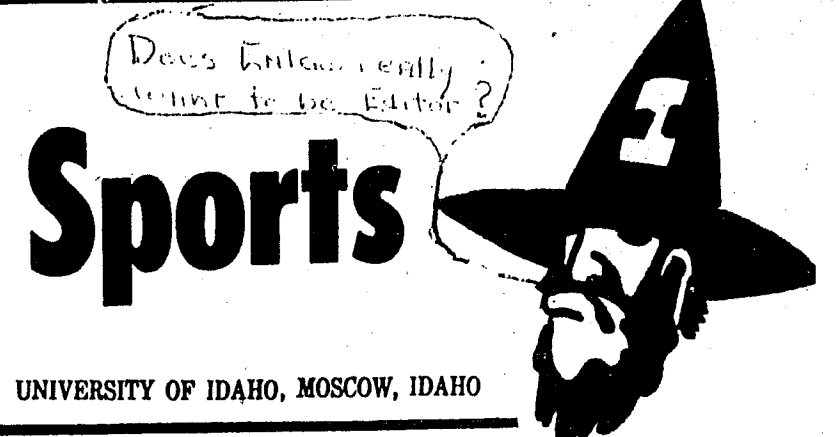
Colorado State 21, Texas of El Paso 13

The CSU Rams will bow back into the win column Saturday when they host UTEP. The Rams play a very tough schedule and don't get many chances to be favored, but when they do they don't pass them up.

CSU was bounced last week by nationally ranked Air Force and I think their JC transfers have had time to learn the new system.

Utah 19, Utah St. 3

Utah St., which looked good in all their games with the exception of the Pacific encounter, was completely destroyed by Memphis St. 40-0 last Saturday. The U. of Utah has a good team and should take this intra-state battle.



Tough Oregon Ducks play host to Vandals

"For us to win again will take a supreme effort," said head Vandal Coach YC McNease, looking to the Saturday afternoon game with the Oregon Ducks at Eugene. "We can't give away 21 points like we did last week, and expect to do anything against a team as good as Oregon," continued McNease.

McNease rated Oregon as "the toughest team we have played this year, and perhaps the toughest on our schedule." That makes things look pretty dark for the Vandals, who have found only 2 wins in 6 games.

McNease figures the Vandal's biggest problems against Oregon will be defensively. "They have great speed on the flanks and their quarterback, Blanchard, is sharp. We'll have to stop him," said McNease.

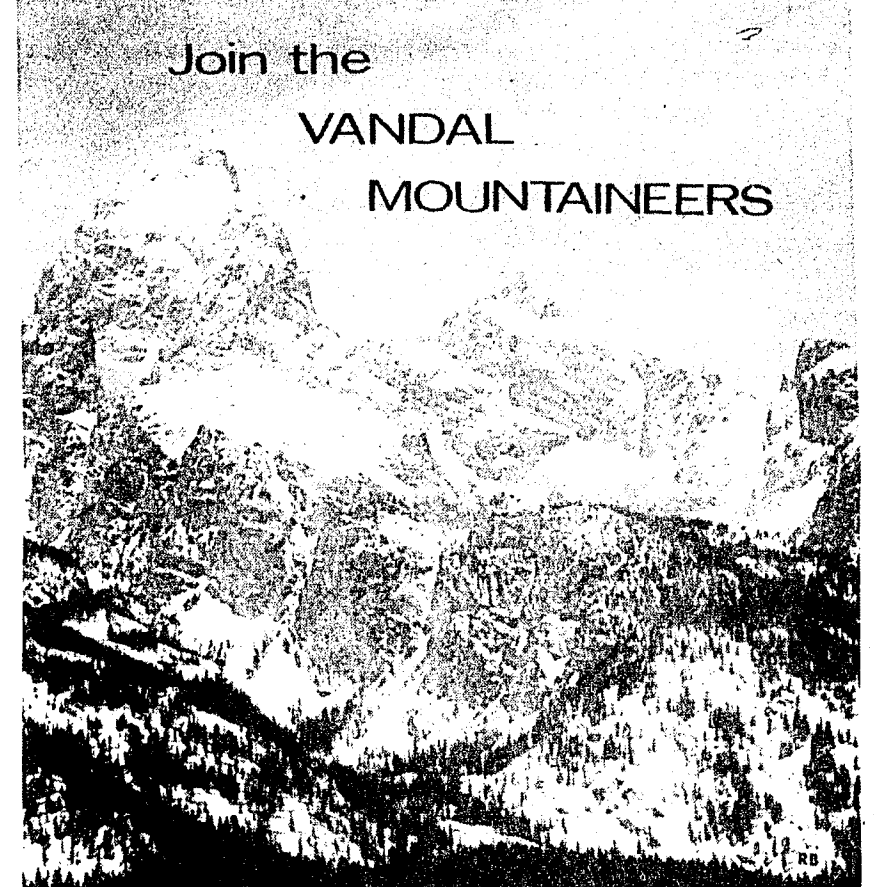
McNease, who said previously that the coaching staff could see little difference in the fine performances last Saturday by quarterbacks Mitch Lansdell and John Hathaway, is worried that big tight end, Mike Sizelove may be slowed down with a bruised shoulder.

Sizelove has been a fine primary receiver for the Vandals and he's caught 24 passes for 302 yards and a touchdown in six games this fall.

Lansdell and Hathaway have been vying each night in practice for the starting spot against Oregon. In passing the two are nearly identical. Hathaway has a .481 completion percentage while Lansdell is throwing at a .482 clip for the season. In the MSU game though, Hathaway hit on 8 of 14 attempts for a .571 average, and Lansdell hit 10 of 18 for .555.

The Vandals will be back on Astroturf for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff in Autzen Stadium in Eugene. Idaho has never won on the artificial stuff, although the team has played on three varieties of astroturf in the past three seasons.

From the looks of the defensive power the Ducks threw at Washington last weekend, the Vandals won't find it easy to win on Astroturf this time either, although, "The improved play of Lansdell and Hathaway could make the difference in the game," says coach McNease.



Join the VANDAL MOUNTAINEERS

Mountaineering club organized at Idaho

All people that are interested in learning mountain climbing and enjoy hiking are invited to join the Vandal Mountaineering Club.

The first formal meeting will be held next Tuesday Nov. 4 at 7:30 in the SUB. The room will be posted at the information desk. There will be a very short organization meeting followed by a slide presentation.

The first climbing class is scheduled for Sunday morning Nov. 2, 9 a.m. in front of the SUB to traveling to Granite Point, weather permitting.

This will be a basic class, no experience is required. Bring warm clothes, boots if possible, and a sack lunch. All other equipment will be furnished. The club plans not only to offer a chance

to learn rock climbing but also to give people a chance to go on organized hikes and packtrips to areas of their choice. For more information attend the next meeting.

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Initiation for

Mort' FAB Club

will be held this afternoon

Charter members J. R., Harps, Bud Fields, Doc, and Smokie will hold the initiation in the chapter room at Mort's.



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Urban problems conference scheduled on Idaho campus November 13 and 14

A two-day conference exploring "New and Workable Solutions to Urban Problems" will be held at the University of Idaho Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-14.

The urban affairs program is being sponsored by the university's Public Events Committee.

Leading off the conference Thursday night will be Chris DeMuth, an urban affairs staff assistant to President Nixon, who will speak at 7 p.m. in the main ballroom of the university's Student Union Building.

Following DeMuth will be Dr. Tor Swanson, chairman of the Department of Political Science and professor of public administration and urban government at Washington State University, who will talk on "Urban Ills and Reform Prescriptions" at 7:30 p.m.

Swanson, who received his Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University, held a staff fellowship at the National Municipal League in New York from 1966-67, and was a special assistant to the governor of Alaska under a grant from the National Center for Politics in 1963-64.

A general discussion period involving both speakers and the audience will begin at 8:20 p.m.

The keynote speaker on Friday morning will be Dr. Robert C. Weaver, president of the Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York, who will speak on "The Urban Complex and Its Problems" at 10:15 a.m. in the university's Memorial Gymnasium.

Weaver served as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban

Development under President Johnson, and was administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency under President Kennedy.

On Friday afternoon, Dr. Meyer R. Wolfe, a professor in the Department of Urban Planning at the University of Washington, Seattle, will discuss "Urban Man's Physical Environment" at 2:10 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Wolfe has published numerous articles on city development, city and site planning in various professional, national and international journals, and has served as an urban planning consultant over the past 20 years for many public, semi-public and private groups.

Concluding the conference, there will be a panel discussion involving the four speakers and members of the audience at 3 p.m.

Festival to draw high schoolers

As part of the University of Idaho's third annual Invitational String Festival, scheduled for Saturday, a concert will be given by more than 250 high school, university, and community musicians which could be the largest string concert every performed in the Pacific Northwest.

Under the direction of Idaho Music Professor LeRoy Bauer, music students from 11 Northwest high schools, music teachers, community musicians, Idaho music faculty members, and string musicians from the University Symphony will mass to present a concert in the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the Saturday evening concert will be "Pantasia" by Vaughan Williams; "Psalm and Fugue" by Hovhanness, and "Concerto Grosso" also by Vaughan Williams.

According to Professor Bauer, "This is the first time in the Northwest that a string orchestra this large has ever been assembled. The resulting sound should be tremendous."

High schools expected to participate in the festival include Emmett High School, Lewiston High School, Moscow High School, Pendleton High School and Hermiston High School, Ore., and Pasco High School, Kennewick High School, Walla Walla High School and Shadle Park High School, Spokane, Wash.

In addition to the evening concert, a faculty quartet, composed of David Tyler, piano; Le Roy Bauer, violin; Jerry Harris, viola; and Howard Jones, cello, will perform in the Music Recital Hall at 1:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Invitational String Festival
November 1, 1969

8:00 - 8:30 REGISTRATION MUSIC BUILDING
8:30 - 9:30 CHAMBER MUSIC CONTEST - Recital Hall, Music Building
Emmett High School String Ensemble
Pendleton High School String Ensemble
Shadle High School String Quartet (Spokane)
Walla Walla High School String Quartet
Baker High School String Quartet
9:30 - 10:15 STRING ORCHESTRA PERFORMANCES

Lewiston High School, Pauline Fox, director
Pasco High School, Bob Herbig, director
Kennewick High School, Don Paul, director
10:30 - 12:00 MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
Massed String Orchestra Rehearsal
12:00 - 1:30 LUNCH
1:30 CONCERT - Recital Hall, Music Building
"IDAHO QUARTET"
David Tyler, piano
LeRoy Bauer, violin
Howard Jones, cello
Jerry Harris, viola

2:15 - 3:00 MASTER CLASSES
Violins Room 216 (rehearsal room) Music Building
- Mr. Bauer
Violas Recital Hall Stage - Richard Bauer
Cellos Memorial Gymnasium - Howard Jones
Basses Memorial Gymnasium - Wendell Smith
ALL TEACHERS AND DIRECTORS:
Room 116 Music Building

Question/Answer session
Chairman: Jerry Harris
"Suzuki approach to String Teaching"
Discussion leaders:
Shirlene McMichael and Jeanette Scott
Directors: Pendleton String Program
3:15 - 5:15 MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM
Massed String Orchestra Rehearsal
7:30 - 8:30 PUBLIC CONCERT - MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Both the afternoon and evening concerts are open to the public without charge.

Glen Yarbrough to appear in concert November eighth



GLEN YARBROUGH will appear here in concert November 8 in the gymnasium.

Glen Yarbrough, popular singing star known to some as "the voice of peace and love and brotherhood," will appear in concert at the University of Idaho Memorial Gym, Nov. 8. According to Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times, "Yarbrough himself in concert comes off quite differently from Yarbrough on records, even when he's doing the same songs. On records his light, pure voice often suggests a lake poet in quiet contemplation. In person he resembles a halfback with a fleeting resemblance to Jonathan Winters, complete with warm and ingratiating grin."

Yarbrough doesn't consider himself a folk singer. He recently stated, "I

sometimes sing with a folk flavor, but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically and especially lyrically. I guess you could say I sing somewhere between folk and folk rock. However, sometimes I sing pop, too. Most of all, I just consider myself an entertainer."

He continued, "I sing anything that has a message, at least to me, anyway. Rod McKuen's work has always had depth and realism and that's why I do so many of his songs. I think Phil Ochs and Mason Williams and Hoyt Axton all produce the kind of lyric I can approach honestly."

Glen Yarbrough has nine albums to date, with many more planned for the future. They include "Time to Move On", "One More Round", "Come Share My Life", "Baby, the Rain Must Fall", "It's Gonna Be Fine", "The Lonely Things", "Glen Yarbrough-Live at the Hungry I", "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her", and his latest album, "Honey and Wine". He has also made nightclub, television, and extensive concert appearances across the country.

Yarbrough will be accompanied by two groups, The Fred Ramirez Trio and Maffitt and Davies. The Fred Ramirez Trio consists of pianist and leader of the group, Fred Ramirez; Ted Arnold, bassist; and Don Dexter, drummer. This group has been an important part of the Yarbrough show since 1964.

Clark Maffitt and Brian Davies are guitarists who met Glenn while they were arranging and performing the background guitar music for an album. They have a current single on Decca Records called, "Taste Like Strawberries," and have just signed an exclusive recording contract with Capitol Records.

Faculty member, student return from student unrest seminar

A University of Idaho faculty member and a student government leader have returned to the campus after attending a national student leadership seminar on student unrest in Washington, D. C.

Lawrence Merk, assistant professor of economics in the College of Business and Economics, and Bryce McProud, Moscow, a member of Operations Council, a student-faculty committee, were among more than 200 national and campus leaders who discussed student revolution, resignation and reconciliation during the three-day meeting.

Among the numerous speakers at the seminar were Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), and Hubert Humphrey, former vice president of the United States.

Merk said he was very impressed by the broad spectrum of persons attending the seminar, which ranged from members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to presidents of major companies.

While at the seminar, Merk attended a inner city breakfast in a Washington

ghetto, and heard John Stagers, special assistant to the major, explain how the "breakfast concept" was helping to stop riots in that city.

"Twenty to thirty dialogue groups representing a cross section of Washington society, ranging from cab drivers to senators, meet once a week for breakfast in the ghetto to discuss current and future problems facing the city," Merk noted.

"These groups make no decisions. Instead, they honestly share their feelings about prospective problem areas, and then go back to their jobs and attempt to generate what influence then can to solve these problems."

Merk pointed out that several Washington cab drivers who attend ghetto breakfasts, have been instrumental in preventing potential riots.

While at the seminar, Merk served as a discussion group leader for students who interviewed Senator John McClellan (D-Ark.) on the Vietnam war.



MONSTER MANN rises from the proverbial outhouse in preparation for annual Halloween activities tonight. Students should be alert tonight, walk only in threesomes or large groups, and should stay away from ladders and the third floor of the Ad. building.

Service clubs, C of C plan FPAC fund drive

Service clubs of Moscow and the Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in a program to raise the city's contribution to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center to a total of \$100,000.

Organized as Moscow Committee for FPAC, service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce are currently planning the final approach to the people of Moscow in support of FPAC.

"The committee is recruiting solicitors now," according to Donald F. Reid, associate director of university development, and consultant to the Moscow committee. Kick-off of the reactivated Moscow Campaign for FPAC is tentatively scheduled for the first week in November, Reid said.

Members of the Moscow Committee for FPAC include Frank Matz and Dr. Floyd W. Frank, Moscow Rotary Club; Len Bielenberg and John I. Ikeda, Lions Club, and Dr. Robert L. Hoover and W. T. Marineau, Kiwanis Club. Jeffrey L. Lamy is the representative from the Chamber of Commerce.

Others who have participated in laying the groundwork for the drive are Byron W. Adams, Rotary Club and Dr. Carl Harris, Kiwanis Club. In addition to Reid,

Fellowships offered public affairs majors

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state, or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1970.

Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,540. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4,940.

The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the south such as the TVA.

During the 1970-71 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 2, 1970.

A pre-game rally for the University of Oregon game in Eugene this Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in front of the library.

Local chapter slated of Chi Gamma Iota

A chapter of CGI, a national scholastic fraternity, is being organized at the University of Idaho.

Eligible are any students who are veterans, members of the Officers Reserve Corps of any branch of the Military Service of the United States, members of the advanced ROTC, enlisted regular or reserve of any branch of the Military Service including the National Guard and who are registered and working toward a recognized degree at the University of Idaho.

The student must also be in the top twenty per cent of his class. The primary purpose of Chi Gamma Iota is to promote scholarship and to recognize those who have attained high scholastic achievement.

A meeting for those interested will be announced at a later date.

Band performing at Eugene game

The U-I Marching Band and Vandalettes left by bus at 7 this morning for their trip to Eugene to support the Vandals when they meet the Oregon Ducks tomorrow.

The group plans to arrive in Milwaukie, Ore. around 2:30 p.m. At 3 p.m., some of the band members and faculty will be conducting clinics at Milwaukie High School.

The band and Vandalettes will perform at two high school football games tonight. The students will be staying in private homes in Milwaukie.

Tomorrow morning the group will be bused to Eugene where they will play pregame and half time at the U-I-University of Oregon football game. They will use the same show as last week's Homecoming game.

Tomorrow night the students will stay at the Eugene Hotel. They will return to Moscow Sunday afternoon.

UNICEF contributors bring items to SUB

The Moscow Committee for UNICEF sent letters to all living group presidents last week, asking that collections be taken within each group during the week following UN Day, October 24th. Because of the busy Homecoming weekend the campus was not visited by the children of the community during their Trick or Treat for UNICEF day on Sunday.

All living groups are asked to bring their contributions to the Student Union Building on Sunday, November 2. Representatives of the Trick or Treat team will be stationed near the information desk between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Television debators to discuss abortion

A woman's right to have an abortion-an issue opposed and defended in this nation's churches, courtrooms, legislatures, hospitals and public forums-will be debated on "The Advocates" at 7 p.m. Sunday, over KUID TV, Channel 12, the University of Idaho's educational television station.

The specific question, should the states adopt legislation allowing any woman to terminate pregnancy during the first three months, will be argued by skilled debaters. Max Greenberg, who favors the proposal, and Howard Miller, who opposes it, will fortify their arguments with testimony by expert witnesses, short filmed exhibits and other evidence.

The abortion conflict has raged for years, and recently the standing laws have been assaulted in the courts and legislatures. Currently, about 40 states maintain laws that essentially permit an abortion to save a woman's life.

Some 10 states have passed less strict statutes in the past three years. These new laws in essence allow an abortion to

preserve the woman's life where physical and mental health might be endangered by continuing the pregnancy, in cases where there is a risk of a harmed fetus that might result in a deformed infant, and in cases of forcible or statutory rape or incest.

The most "liberal law" in the U.S. went into effect in Oregon last August. It permits that "account may be taken of the mother's total environment, actual or reasonably foreseeable."

This sections means that in determining whether a woman can have a legal abortion, considerations such as her marital status, income level and the number of children she already has may be decisive.

The dilemma over abortion has occupied the clergy as well as the legal, psychiatric and social work professions, and has spilled over to include organized activists not representing any discipline. Personal moral beliefs and emotions have made the already complicated issue more inflamed.



BLUE KEY PRESIDENT Ted Creason looks on as Chris Niemeyer taps Jim McFarland for membership in Blue Key, a men's service honorary. Fifteen men were tapped for Blue Key, following interviews in which the applicants were judged on grades, interest, and activities.

Male journalists consider future structural change

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, will consider becoming co-educational after 60 years as a stag organization at the 60th annual convention at San Diego Nov. 12-15.

A total of 15 or more student and professional journalists from eastern Washington and northern Idaho are expected to attend the meeting.

Speaking officially for the Palouse Empire professional chapter will be Brad Munn, president and delegate Tom Heuterman, alternate.

Spokesman for the University of Idaho campus or collegiate chapter will be Brian Lobdell, delegate and Don Smith, alternate. For the Washington State University campus chapter will be Lindsay Mohlere, delegate and Jerry Pugnetti.

U of I Wind ensemble presents first concert of season Tuesday

Compositions ranging from symphonic works to popular television themes will be performed by the University of Idaho Wind Ensemble during its first concert of the 1969 season on Tuesday.

Under the direction of David Seiler, the 50-piece band ensemble will present a program of contemporary, traditional and popular band music at 8 p.m. in the Music Building.

The Wind Ensemble, which is a sophisticated small band, will begin its performance with Martin Mailman's recent work "Liturgical Music for Band." This will be followed by "Suite from the Water Music" by Handel and "Finale from Symphony No. 3" by Vittorio Giannini.

An arrangement of "Mr. Lucky" and other television themes by Henry Mancini will begin the second half of the concert. Other numbers in this section will include "March for the Sultan Abdul Medjid," by Rossini and a patriotic Brazilian peice by Villalobos entitled "The Song of Our Country."

Concluding the concert, the ensemble will play John Philip Sousa's well-known march "Hand Across the Sea."

The concert is open to the public without charge.