

# The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Volume 73, Number 18

November 4, 1969

## Spur convention hosted here to draw distant delegates

The Annual Spur Convention will be held at the University of Idaho this year beginning at 3 p.m. Friday and extending through Saturday. Spurs will arrive from Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash.; Gonzaga University, Spokane; Fort Wright College, Spokane; Washington State University, Pullman; Whitman College, Walla Walla; and Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash.

The theme this year will be "Spur Power" and an expected 150 girls will be participating. Activities will begin on Friday with registration in the old Hays Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. A "Get Acquainted" party, sponsored by the WSU Spurs, will get underway at the close of registration.

Schedule:

Friday  
3:00-8:00 p.m.  
8:00-8:15  
8:15

Saturday  
7:45-8:15 a.m.  
8:30-8:45  
8:45-10:15

10:47-11:15

11:15-11:45  
11:45-12:15 p.m.  
1:00-2:00

6:00 p.m.

Registration  
Orientation  
Get Acquainted  
Party by WSU Spurs

Breakfast  
General Meeting  
Movie, Business  
Meeting, etc.

Guest Speaker  
Mrs. Terry Busch  
"Power of a Woman"

Buzz Sessions  
Lunch  
Guest Speaker  
Mr. Harold Booker  
from "Project Concern"

Banquet  
Guest Speaker  
U. of I. Pres.  
Ernest Hartung

Hays Hall

Hays Hall

Hays Hall

Hays Hall

SUB Ballroom

SUB Ballroom

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PAUL ENGLE

## Paul Engle, poet, to speak at 11:00

Paul Engle, Iowa City, Iowa, award-winning poet and educator, will discuss poetry and people at 11 a.m. this morning in the University of Idaho's Memorial Gymnasium.

Engle, who is being-sponsored by the University's Public Events Committee, will also present an afternoon seminar for creative writers at 2 p.m. in room 306 of the University Classroom Centre Building.

Morning classes have been shortened to leave the regular fourth hour free for Public Events speaker Paul Engle, who will speak at 11 p.m. in the memorial gymnasium. The morning class schedule for today is as follows.

First period	8:00 to 8:35 a.m.
Second period	8:45 to 9:20 a.m.
Third period	9:30 to 10:05 a.m.
Fourth period	10:15 to 10:50 a.m.

## Troupers Theatre on annual high school tour this week

Nineteen University of Idaho drama students left Sunday to tour southern Idaho high schools and colleges for the fourth annual Troupers' Theatre.

Two works, "Spoon River Anthology" and "The Telephone", will be presented by the group during their six-day trip. Both will also be presented here Nov. 14-15.

"Spoon River," a play by Edgar Lee Masters, is a series of poetic epitaphs spoken by partly-fictional characters of Spoon River, Ill. Each poem is a miniature autobiography of a townsman, as written on his head-stone in the local cemetery.

Strongly flavored by Masters' own eccentric philosophy, these poems reveal the mysteries and paradoxes of life as seen through the eyes of the sometimes enlightened but often thwarted souls of Spoon River.

"The Telephone", by Gian-Carlo Menotti, is an opera which depicts a young man trying to propose to the woman he loves. His advances, however, are repeatedly interrupted by the ringing of the telephone.

Students presenting "Spoon River" are James Brennan, James Cash, Cathy Clemens, Janey Cooke, Kristie Esvelt, Larry Gilstad, Bill Grubb, Charles Hanner, Shelley Mitchell, John Naples, Peggy Oseen, Craig Scott and Keith Tackman.

Also Richard Grendahl and Dee Ann Thomas, folk singers, and Phil Schmidt, house manager and student technician.

The presentation is directed by Forrest Sears. Designer-technician is Gary Schattschneider.

Cast of "The Telephone" is Peggy Sharp and Richard Wilson. Director for the production is Charles Walton. Brent Wagner is the pianist.

## Glenn Yarbrough concert scheduled for Saturday

Glenn Yarbrough, "a short young man with a voice of wine and honey", is slated to appear in concert at the University of Idaho Memorial Gym, November 8.

Rod McKuen, who is responsible for many of the songs in Yarbrough's seven albums for RCA Victor, contends that "Glenn has a vocal sound... that is almost an acquired taste — like Roquefort dressing, Paul Klee or the music of Virgil Thomas."

Yarbrough, being an individualist, cannot be categorized as a "folk singer" or "pop artist" but is simply a misfit. He sings his own songs, singing them very well. "He has an honest, straightforward approach. He looks like a Vienna choir boy who has aged slightly and put on weight around the midsection, more than slightly," said McKuen.

"I just try to do good songs," Yarbrough says. "I don't care whether their pedigree is Broadway, folk or rock 'n' roll."

Being an entertainer, Yarbrough contends, has had a strange effect upon him. "It hardly seems fair to earn so much for singing a few songs so when I'm performing I actually feel as though I'm loafing. Once a performance is over you have nothing to show for it. I feel hard work should produce something a little more tangible than financial gain." This must be Yarbrough's reason for his dream school.

Glenn Yarbrough has a life dream of founding a school for orphans from all over the world. When asked what would be his ideal way of life, Yarbrough commented he had always wanted to teach.

"I got into entertainment by accident. Everything I do now is done primarily to

raise enough money to start a school for orphaned children. I'm sure that teaching in that school would be my ideal way of life."

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", "Its Gonna Be Fine", "The Lonely Things", "Glenn Yarbrough-Live at the Hungry I", "For Emily, Wherever 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.



BALLET PERFORMANCE—The American Concert Ballet, one of this nation's most exciting young dance groups, will present a dance concert at the University of Idaho Thursday, Nov. 6. The concert, free to all ASUI students, will be given in the Memorial Gym at 8 p.m.

## 'Hand over your Hemoglobin' is theme for 1969 Blood Drive

Competition between men's living groups, and between women's living groups will be sponsored during the "Hand Over Your Hemoglobin" blood drive on campus Nov. 18-19, according to David Uberuaga, publicity chairman.

Blood will be collected from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. during those two days at the Student Union Building ballroom.

More than 500 pints of blood, which will be used in hospitals throughout the state, are expected to be collected," he added.

"The blood, collected as a part of the Idaho Blood Drive, may be marked for a specific purpose. Uberuaga said. However persons wishing to donate their blood to certain individual must indicate that desire before donating the blood, he remarked.

A second, two-day drive will be conducted in the spring to collect an equal amount. Last year the drive was a three-day affair instead of two separate campaigns, he concluded.

Persons under the age of 21 will need signed parental permission slips before donations will be allowed, Uberuaga commented. These forms are available at the SUB.

Trophies for competition winners will be awarded on a percentage basis. The living group with the highest percentage of donors will win.

Miss Susan Kelley is chairman of the blood drive.

## American Concert Ballet to perform here Thursday

The American Concert Ballet will present a concert at the University of Idaho Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A group of eight, described by "Dance Magazine" as "something special in the world of dance," the ballet is a company of young dancers.

The dance concert will be 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.

The repertoire that has brought critics' praise to this group embodies a blend of the classical ballet with contemporary themes and movement. It ranges from "Nutteracker" 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.

Cancers 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 Chorale, Nov. 24, and Jamie Laredo, violinist, Feb. 12.

## Pollution Symposium slated for Nov. 10 to discuss mills

What to do about smoke emitted from wigwam-type lumber mill waste burners will be the main topic of discussion during an Idaho state air pollution symposium on Nov. 10, in the University of Idaho's Student Union Building.

More than 150 Northwest forest product industry personnel are expected to attend the symposium, sponsored by the university's Department of Chemical Engineering, Division of continuing Education and the Idaho State Air Pollution Control Commission (ISAPCC).

Following a morning business meeting of ISAPCC, Emmet Spencer, environmental engineer, FMC Corporation, New York, will speak on the meaning and evaluation of equivalent opacity, or white smoke.

Leading off the afternoon session will be Richard W. Boubel, president, Pacific International Section of the International

Air Pollution Control Association and professor of mechanical engineering at Oregon State University, Corvallis, who will discuss perspectives on teepee burners from Oregon's experience.

Speaking on regulations regarding teepee burners in Idaho will be Melbourne L. Jackson, member and former chairman of the ISAPCC and acting dean of the university's Graduate School; Bruce Bergeson, Idaho State Department of Health, Boise, and James P. Slaughter, Hot Springs, Mont., a senior majoring in chemical engineering at the university.

Discussing alternatives to teepee burners will be Jerry S. Lausmann, president, KOGAP Lumber Industries, Medford, Oreg., Vincent J. Tretter, environmental engineer, Georgia-Pacific Corp., Portland, and Ronald Weber, president, IMCO Corp., Seattle.

## Editorial Opinion

### "Goodby Dave"

Dave Finkelnburg's resignation is on my desk. In case you are not in the know, Dave was the sport's editor on the Arg staff. He has done a good job and I'm sorry to see him go, but I can't say that I blame him.

Dave joined the Arg staff around a year ago, working first as a sports reporter, and then as assistant sports editor. Last April when the editor quit, I moved off the sports desk and into the editor's office to help carry the load. Dave unofficially took over the sports desk and held down the position without any pay for the rest of the year.

Beginning this fall, Dave officially became sports editor and for the past 17 issues has done a tremendous job. Working without an assistant or staff, Dave relied on some volunteer labor to put out the sports page. Volunteer labor being what it is, 90 per cent of the material that has appeared on the sports page was written and gathered by Dave.

In his resignation, Dave states as reasons: "... the ex-

cessive time required by the job, the minimal monetary remuneration (I'm goddamn underpaid) involved, and some personal considerations. . . ."

The even greater tragedy is that there is no one on the staff who can take over the position. There will be no sports page for an indefinite period. Even when a new editor is recruited, it will probably be weeks before he will become proficient at the job. Until that time, any sports news we cover will be handled by the news desk which is already swamped with work and understaffed.

All I can say is:

"I'm sorry to see you leave. You've done a damned good job and I know you would like to stay, but I understand why you have to leave.

"Goodby Dave; and thanks."

"Oh, E-Board, how many more shall we lose before you act." i.

### And yet another!

"Having served the campus newspaper for over three years in every capacity, including editor, I feel I must now devote more time to academic studies, and to the career I have chosen. Please accept my resignation from the Idaho Argonaut as of November 8. My stepping down at this time will allow a training period for others to step up to new positions."

So writes Kerrie Quinn, my associate editor. The Arg staff suffers another devastating loss. Not that Kerrie is irreplaceable, no one is irreplaceable, but to replace such an important staff member in the middle of a semester is hard, especially when she was supposed to become editor next semester.

Brian Lobdell, the present news editor, will probably take over as associate and Carolyn Cron, the present managing editor will move to the news desk. I will recommend Brian to become editor next semester and if Communications

Board consents, Brian can begin to prepare for the position of editor. He will have nine weeks to learn a job that requires more than a year to learn adequately. Luckily, Brian has been active on the staff all year and is prepared to take over the position and aware of the time he will have to spend to do an adequate job.

Somewhere we will find another managing editor and the paper will continue. Even though we continue, we hurt by the loss of an experienced and qualified staff member. If we cannot provide more workers, more reporters, more assistant editors, we will lose more and more qualified staff members. Few students can also spend 40-60 hours a week at an outside job, yet that is what a job on the Arg requires.

I understand and sympathize with Kerrie's reasons, but I still regret her resignation. Maybe if we had had an adequate staff Kerrie could have handled the job and her studies also. But we haven't got the staff. i.

### The Board's response

One week ago when E-Board refused to approve increases in the Arg staff and sent the bill back to Communications Board for rewriting, I requested from each Board member a written statement on the bill by 4 p.m. November 3.

What I wanted from these statements was some direction for rewriting the bill in accordance with the E-board desires, something to help me present a feasible bill to the Board. It is now 7 p.m. November 3 and not one E-Board member has given me any kind of statement.

The major contention against paying reporters is that we should operate the Arg with volunteer labor and such labor will function adequately to meet deadlines. The Board members cite the great amount of time they spend and claim that other

volunteers can be found to spend time working on the Arg.

The trouble is, working on the Arg is not like working on E-Board. An Arg staff member is bound by deadlines, these deadlines must be met; we have to put out a paper every Tuesday and Friday. E-Board seems to work when and if it feels like it. Right now it doesn't seem to feel like it.

If the Board members were to be embroiled in other important work to pay attention to the Arg problems, they could at least have had the courtesy to send me a memo to that effect. I wonder if the response would have been better if their paychecks had depended on them doing their job?

They have proved the point; you can't run a newspaper with volunteer labor. i.

### For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

#### writes thanks

Editor, the Argonaut:

Just a brief note to thank you and the editors of the Argonaut for reprinting my October 8 speech calling for American disengagement from the war in Vietnam.

To date, the reaction to the speech has been very favorable and I'm hopeful that it will contribute to the end of this war. The Argonaut's help in circulating the speech in article form is most appreciated.

If I can be of any help to you, please don't hesitate to call upon me.

With best wishes,

Sincerely  
Frank Church

#### Enjoyed editorial

Editor, the Argonaut:

I enjoyed reading your candid and thoughtful frontpage editorial in the current issue of the Argonaut. Most of us would agree that an independent and energetic newspaper can be as much of a boon to a university community as newspapers generally are to our national democracy. At the same time we should recognize the control feature which is inherent in holding the purse strings of any newspaper. Perhaps you and your editorial board might wish to consider re-establishing the Argonaut as an independent entity free from university subsidy, but also entitled, of course, to its

own advertising revenues.

At many universities, this is a long-established campus tradition. And though undoubtedly there are times when the university administration (and faculty) wish the editors would "drop dead", no one would, I think, want to impose university control.

In the course of its history the independent college newspaper with which many years ago I was associated has produced significant earnings for its student editors. It also has proved an excellent training ground as evidenced by the fact that its alumni include a well-known national columnist, a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, a distinguished university president and a Pulitzer prize-winning novelist.

With every good wish,

Sincerely  
Robert I. Severson

### The Idaho Argonaut

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

Nov. 4, 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.

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Office hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays and noon to 11 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Messages and letters to the editor may be left in the Argonaut mailbox in the SUB general office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words (one typewritten page, double spaced). Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

The Idaho Argonaut is distributed without charge on the University of Idaho campus and in the city of Moscow. Mail subscriptions are available on request at the rate of \$3 per semester or \$5 per year. Requests for subscriptions should be addressed in care of the Associate Editor.

Advertising material and classified advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request. All advertising correspondence should be addressed in care of: Business Manager, the Argonaut

Editor  
Assoc. Editor  
Managing Editor  
Assistant  
News Editor  
Assistant  
Wire Editor  
Assistant  
Social Editor  
Assistant  
Political Editor  
Assistant  
Sports Editor  
Assistant

Advertising Manager  
Art Editor  
Head Photographer  
In Depth Reporters  
Photographers  
Reporters  
NEWS—Linda Fuller,  
Bill Lewis Bob Beldon,  
SOCIAL—Charlotte Wedin, Tony Richeaux,  
Amy LaMarche,  
POLITICAL—Steve Morrissey.

Bob Taber  
Donna George  
Robert Bowen  
Kit Furey, Cliff Eidemiller  
Erich Korte, Mike Hughes,

### New scholarship fund

A new scholarship fund of the American Student Information Service program will now allow the organization to provide additional services to scholarship winners.

Provided will be a paying job in Europe, four-day, five-country orientation trips which include transportation, accommodations and all meals, testing, registration and enrollment in an ASIS-Eurocentre language laboratory in Europe.

Also furnished will be full health and accident insurance for any American student in Europe and a complete longplay language record course.

Students may register, join ASIS and obtain free material by writing to Dept. 11 ASIS; 22 Ave. de la Liberté; Luxembourg City, Grand Ducy of Luxembourg. Each inquiry must include \$2 to cover overseas handling and airmail postage.

Each inquirer will receive a handbook, lists of available paying jobs in Europe registration and application forms European transportation schedules, maps, charts, photos and a student discount card application.

### Wrapped in the cloak of office



The Moratorium is the expression of a small but vocal minority. We must listen to the great mass of the silent majority.

### BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

#### A nation divided

by Joe Allen

The war in Viet Nam has become one of the greatest political stimulants the American people have had in years. Not since World War II, almost twenty-five years ago has such a volume of political action been seen. In the past there have been many separate demonstrations for and against the war. These demonstrations were carried out all through the nation but were usually the result of only local activity. With the recent Viet Nam Moratorium it was easily seen that the issue was now one creating national unrest among the people of our country.

Now a Moratorium counter-offensive is being planned by war veterans who hope their project will spread across the United States. The code name: "Tell it to Hanoi".

The battle plan: each member of a veterans group will call five persons, asking each to call five more. Then on Veterans Day, November 11, fly the American flag, burn headlights, and turn on porch lights. Opponents of U.S. policy in Viet Nam have scheduled another moratorium for Nov. 13, 14, and 15.

The VFW is sponsoring a national effort Nov. 9-15 to show support of U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

The war in Viet Nam has created what I feel to be a healthy and long needed political exchange of ideas.

The American people have been content

for too long to sit back in their easy chairs and let the world drift by. Most people realize that wars are foolish and unfortunate acts of mankind; but some good can be extracted from the worst of situations. In the case of Viet Nam, the surge of political activity among individual citizens and groups concerned about the war is that bit of good.

The aim of every American in matters concerning the war should be the ending of it as soon as possible. These are basically the feelings of all political groups. It would seem that most of the political organizations could get together and pursue their ends as a team united rather than opposed.

The problem here stems from the fact that there are those among what might be called the "left" that want an immediate and unconditional pull-out of American troops. The fact is that those who feel this way are in a minority, but members of what we might label the "right" associate this feeling with the entire movement of the "left" thus keeping the two groups apart.

If there must be two opposing factions I would think that those seeking an immediate and unconditional end of the war would be on one side with the remainder of the people on the other.

I've never heard of any person or group advocating the continuation of the war for the sake of war. When you look at the total picture the majority of people are in

fact united in their beliefs. Both factions I think realize that war sickens a nation and is wrong, that a speedy end should be sought for this war, and that all possible means should be used to seek a lasting peace. If both groups were united then much more pressure could be brought to bear on the government to seek a just peace.

It must also be remembered that the burden for seeking peace lies on North Viet Nam as much as America. The truculent attitude of North Viet Nam has done little to bring peace. Hanoi is continually trying to dis-credit the U.S. government. By dealing with radical groups of Americans rather than the government for the release of prisoners does little to further the ends of peace. American prisoners of war are inhumanly treated and seldom released, but there are those who consider our government the villain. Fighting among ourselves only makes Hanoi look better on the national scene. If the people of America could make Hanoi realize that we want peace but not solely on their terms then I'm sure peace would come much sooner.

Those of the "left" consider the government the enemy, the "right" thinks of the "left" as the enemies. When all the people of our country realize that the real enemy is to be found in North Viet Nam, then the war will end. j. a.

### Faculty Council discusses Student Bill of Rights sections

Preliminary approval was given to the preamble and the first two sections of the Student Bill of Rights last Thursday afternoon by Faculty Council after some amendments were made to sections one and two.

The Council decided at the meeting, that it would work its way through the bill section by section. The Council will make the necessary changes to the bill and then if the section meets the approval of the Council, it will give the section preliminary approval status.

After the whole bill is considered by the Council, they will send it as amended back to the Campus Affairs Committee for the committee's response on the changes by the Faculty Council. Then ten days after the referral, the Council will consider the responses from the ASUI and Campus Affairs and act on the Bill as a whole.

According to the work draft minutes of

the meeting, item two of the first section of the bill on freedom of association was amended to read: "University approval shall not be required for the organization of any student association. The operation of such an association is subject to regulations necessary for the orderly scheduling of events, but in no case shall the views or objectives of the association be a basis for exercising these or other regulatory powers."

The section in the original was worded, "University approval... student association; operation of such association is subject only to regulations necessary for the orderly scheduling of events. In no case shall scheduling regulations be used to suppress on organization's meeting."

The preamble and the first section of the bill then received preliminary approval.

Section two received preliminary approval after the Council amended item

two, to read, "Students shall be free to support causes by any lawful means which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University, and which do not infringe upon the rights of others."

Originally that section read, "Students shall be free to support causes by any means which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University."

The Council also gave preliminary approval to the deletion of the word, "sex" in the item on disciplinary regulations shall not discriminate against any student because of race, religion, national origin or sex...

The Council will continue its consideration of the Student Bill of Rights Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the conference room in the Education Building.

# Navy drill team practices for meet competition



INSPECTION TIME—Assistant drill team commander Sam Routson inspects the 1903 A3 30 calibre Springfield rifle used by the drill team as Dave Palmer stands at attention. Drill team commander Rex Nelson accepts a similar rifle in the background.

By Cliff Eidemiller

"Squad to the rear, h-o-o-u-t," barked the Navy drill team commander, and the team responds. Marking cadence with their shoes, and twirling their rifles, the team marched on.

"Tuck that arm — lean back — turn square!" bellowed the Marine Gunnery Sergeant. The team members popped their hands against their rifle straps to make them snap, as they marched forward and to the rear.

The Gunnery called for a box step with a port of arms, box step, and the routine was completed with a rifle double spin. A midshipman responded by trying the double spin.

He slipped and the rifle sight raked across his shirt corresponding with the grimace that covered his face. The team drilled until the routine was perfected.

Marine Gunnery Sergeant Chancey walked to the edge of the drill floor, looked towards the team for a moment and then said, "Have to have an exhibition by Saturday week and that's what we are building tonight from scratch."

### Final Polish

That night of practice was last Wednesday. This week, the team is

getting its final polishing prior to its first meet of the season, The Rocky Mountain Invitational at Boulder, Colorado this weekend.

The team practices a minimum of at least two hours a day, from 7 to 8 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. in the evening. With the meet coming on this weekend, the team is probably practicing an excess of two hours a day.

Mentor for the team is Marine Gunnery Sergeant James Chancey, who coaches and instructs the various techniques of precision drill to the midshipmen on the team. The whole drill team is composed of eighteen men, including the drill team commander, Rex Nelson.

"This year we have the best drill team since our program was re-organized three years ago," said the Gunnery. "Our biggest problem has always been participation, since it has been difficult to keep drill team members."

Six men returned this fall to rejoin the drill team which is more than has returned in the two previous years.

### Six Men Return

Since six men returned, twelve freshmen had to be added to the team. The Gunnery emphasized that then these

twelve new members had to be taught all of the routines from the ground up, which slows the team progress down.

"If we maintain our present rate of return, next year we'll have six freshmen, six sophomores and six juniors and we can progress a lot faster," said the Gunnery. "But over-all, this year's team is the best that has been fielded from Idaho in recent years."

The drill appearance schedule for the team is presently in the making. The team made its first appearance of the year in the Homecoming parade last week.

Public appearances are scheduled for the team whenever they are possible according to the Gunnery because it gives the team an opportunity to perform before crowds of people to polish off their routines before competition.

"Getting out to make appearances is good for the team, because it helps them to control their nervousness," said Gunnery Sergeant Chancey. "Besides, rhythm is harder to measure before a crowd, so the more appearances we have, the better we adjust."

### Three Phases

Competition drilling consists of three phases, Regulation, exhibition and individual competition.

In the regulation part of the competition, the host sends each team the same sequence of regulation drills from a drill manual. To make the competition fair in this phase, each team has to go through the same sequence. For the Rocky Mountain Invitational, each team has to go through 73 distinct moves for the regulation phase in four to eight minutes.

In the exhibition phase, the routine is left up to the imagination of the team. The routine must be between eight and twelve minutes long. "This is one of the major points of interest in the drill competition," said the Gunnery. "Each team does a routine of its own making!"

The final phase of the competition is the individual phase. The top three individuals from each team compete on the basis of thorough knowledge of drill and the various commands. A person must know the "inside and outside of drill" in order to not be eliminated from the group. Individual competition results in only one finalist.

The other two phases of the competition said the Gunnery are graded on spirit, smoothness, appearance, military bearing, team effort, execution and the dress of the team.

### Coming Along

Drill Commander Rex Nelson expressed overall content with his team thus far in the year. "They are coming along well," said Nelson. "But we will need a lot more work to put us in shape for our toughest competition coming up second semester."

Gunnery Sergeant Chancey says that the big meet of the year for our Idaho team will be the All North West NROTC Drill Meet scheduled for late in February here at Moscow. Competing for laurels will be Oregon State, U. of Washington, Idaho, and possible the University of Utah.

The drill team is partially funded from the Midshipmen's Fund, said the Gunnery. The rest of the money is earned by the drill team or comes out of their own pockets to pay for meet expenses. "We try to offset the costs with the money we earn so that the individual drill mem-

bers don't have to foot the bill," said Gunnery.

### Drill Team's Effect

What effect does being in the drill team have on the midshipmen's career? According to the Gunnery, most of the local battalion officers come from the drill team. Being on the team also affects their individual military bearing, their professional know-how exceeds that of the other midshipmen.

"The self-confidence they achieve through drill, makes them outstanding leaders of the service," he said.

To be on drill team, says the Gunnery, the students must get good grades. "If the grades aren't up, you are not going to play the game!"

## Medical ethics to be debated on television

MOSCOW—"The Heartmakers," a survey of dramatic advances in heart research over the past two years, will be seen at 9 p.m. tonight on KUID TV, Channel 12, the University of Idaho's educational television station.

The 60-minute color special examines the implications, both medical and moral, of human heart transplants and artificial heart transplants, placing the two revolutionary medical techniques in perspective within the current heart research picture.

Dr. Denton Cooley, who performed the world's only artificial heart implantation on a human being last April, defends the use of a plastic heart. Dr. Michael DeBakey, who headed the Texas research team that developed the plastic heart, opposes its recent use in a human being.

Besides Cooley and DeBakey, the program includes visits with 52-year-old Dwayne Marlow of Tulsa, Okla., one of the few people who lived a considerable length of time with another person's heart, and the widow of Haskell Karp, the only man ever to live with an entirely artificial heart in his chest.

Another highlight of the film is the historic operation on Karp last April, in which a plastic and dacron device was substituted for his own heart. Karp died shortly after the artificial heart was replaced with a transplanted human heart.

The man who performed the operation, Dr. Cooley, chief of cardiovascular surgery at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, was accused by fellow colleagues of using the heart on a human being before it had been proven in laboratory and animal testing. The chief critic was Dr. DeBakey, president of Baylor University's College of Medicine.

The essential area of disagreement between the two doctors centers on how much testing is necessary before something radically new, such as the heart implant, can be tried on human beings, and whether approval by peers is necessary before the attempt is made.



GLENN YARBOROUGH will appear at the University of Idaho in concert Saturday night. The performance will be a pillow concert, with students who have tickets for the gym floor bringing their own pillows.

## Faculty Council adopts bill concerning guinea pigs.

On October 13, 1967 the Faculty Council adopted a requirement whereby all University research using human subjects, generally referred to as students, should first be reviewed to determine that no harm, either physical or psychological, would come to the subjects as a result of this research. The Research Assurance Committee, presently consisting of V.E. Montgomery, M.A. Brusven, R. B. Long, and Glen H. Porter, was formed with this purpose in mind. It has the responsibility of reviewing all proposals for research using human subjects.

The Faculty adopted this policy regarding research using human subjects in response to a United States Public Health Service edict which stated that in order to get Federal money for research the subjects had to be protected. The review board is especially important in cases where the subject can not know the outcome of the experiment beforehand or the results may be affected.

So far this year, four research projects, all proposed by the Psychology Department, have been considered by the Research Assurance Committee and all have received approval. These projects range from a study of ambiguity tolerance to a study of intentional and unintentional learning. The ambiguity tolerance project which is a study of a subject's tolerance to ill-defined situations or situations in which his relationship with his peers is not clear-cut, hopefully may yield information that can be used to improve freshmen orientation program, as the freshman is in a similar ambiguous situation when he comes to school.

The Research Assurance Committee meets each Wednesday afternoon to consider proposals submitted prior to the meeting day. Copies of the University policy and copies of the suggested proposal form can be obtained from the committee members.

Ski Club will hold its first meeting today at 7 p.m.

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Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in School \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale \_\_\_\_\_

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# SDS national action comes and goes



After breaking from their authorized line of march, members of the Weatherman faction of SDS are beaten and/or arrested. Saturday, Oct. 11.

CHICAGO (LNS) — SDS's Weatherman faction was brutally stopped in its tracks by heavy police deployment Saturday, Oct. 11, frustrating the group's final attempt to "tear up pig city," on the last day of SDS's four-day national action against U.S. imperialism.

The 180 marchers, readied for their last ditch stand, gathered at the remains of the Haymarket Square police monument blown up a few days before. The site had been publicly announced, and the cops were ready.

The Weathermen, who had obtained a parade permit, marched about ten blocks into the Loop under heavy police escort, then broke from the official line of march, attacking cops and smashing windows. Hundreds of pigs, many helmeted, many in plainclothes, went into action. Within minutes, the Weathermen were either dispersed or under arrest. Many demonstrators were beaten, several policemen injured, and Pig City's chief lawyer, who is in the habit of appearing at demonstrations to play cop, got his neck broken.

Even before the march started, SDS National Secretary Mark Rudd and other Weatherman leaders were arrested in a surprise raid by plainclothesmen. Rudd was badly beaten in a night-stick-

swinging orgy that lasted 10 minutes. The Weatherman leaders were charged with conspiracy to commit mob action in conjunction with earlier Weatherman actions.

(On the preceding Wednesday, Oct. 8, the Weatherman group charged through Chicago's wealthy Gold Coast section breaking hundreds of windows, braving pig gunfire and suffering scores of arrests. Other Weatherman actions failed to come off at all, largely because the group was alone in the streets — the "thousands" of working-class "street kids" they had hoped would join them were nowhere to be seen.)

Before the Saturday march on the Loop, John "J. J." Jacobs, one of Weatherman's main leaders, told the ranks of Weathermen that their actions were a part of history. J. J. said there could be no victory in street fights of this type (contrary to what Weatherman previously had argued) but that they would set an example so that someday millions would join the struggle. "We don't need two, three, many national actions," he said, but armed struggle involving masses of people. Jacobs was among the 100 demonstrators busted in the streets of the Loop Saturday.

At the same time, nearly 4,000 young radicals marched through Chicago's Puerto Rican ghetto in solidarity with the Vietnamese and other peoples oppressed by U. S. imperialism. The march was organized by movement forces critical of the Weatherman actions as tactically suicidal and not designed to increase the movement's mass support.

The massive, five-mile march, sponsored by SDS's RYM II group, the Illinois Black Panther Party and the revolutionary Puerto Rican Young Lords Organization, was the high point of the alternate Chicago action. SDSers from across the country, led by a contingent of Young Lords, took the streets in defiance of police orders. They covered the street

for five blocks, waving fists and chanting "U.S. out of Vietnam!" "Free Puerto Rico!" "Power to the people!" "Free Bobby Seale!" and "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is gonna win!"

The marchers were joined by hundreds of community people, most of them Puerto Rican, as people yelled encouragement and flashed fists from the sidewalks and apartment windows. The march ended at Humboldt Park, in the center of the Puerto Rican community, in a rally in honor of Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto Rican independence leader who died a year ago, and in honor of two Puerto Rican youths, members of the Puerto Rican Latin Kings, murdered by Chicago police recently.

"We must work with the people, serve the people, become one with the people," Yoruba, Deputy Minister of Information of the New York Young Lords, told the crowd. "If the people want the pig off, we're gonna off the pig. Not because we're a gang, but because we're servants of the people."

"We blew those pigs' minds," he said. "They can't believe that a bunch of long-hairs, spicks and niggers got together for a disciplined march. We blew their mind today, and we're gonna blow it all over the world."

Weatherman suffered 290 arrests in the four-day action, with bond totalling \$750,000. That means it will cost \$75,000 cash to get them all out (the annual SDS budget in recent years has been \$90,000).

Most defendants were charged with mob action, a felony, and got out for \$500 cash on \$5,000 bond. Other charges include aggravated battery, disorderly conduct, failure to disperse, resisting arrest and attempted murder.

SDS National Secretary Mark Rudd, charged with mob action, aggravated battery and disorderly conduct, was released for \$1,500 cash on \$15,000 bond.

Weatherman leaders are unanimous in calling the action a "victory for the people."

## Margaret Mead wants marijuana legalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Mead, a famous anthropologist, yesterday told a Senate subcommittee on drug abuse that marijuana should not only be legalized, it probably should be available for use at age 16.

"There should be no more restrictions on smoking marijuana than on smoking cigarettes or drinking beer," Miss Mead told the subcommittee.

Later she told newsmen there is no evidence marijuana is harmful in itself or leads to the use of more dangerous substances.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said, "and it does not have the toxic effects tobacco has."

"I don't find it something I need," she said. "But if I were young today, I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

## U.S. Red Cross urges protest letters to Hanoi

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Red Cross urged a massive expression of indignation over the treatment of U.S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese. It called on the American people to write direct to the President of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam to express concern about Hanoi's failure to give captured U.S. military personnel the benefits of the Geneva Conventions.

According to latest Department of Defense figures, 413 Americans are known to be prisoners of war and 918 others are missing and believed captured.

Pointing out that the North Vietnamese are signatory to the Geneva Conventions, Red Cross national headquarters here said such a public outcry might do much to ensure that American prisoners will receive the humane treatment called for

in the Conventions. It urged that appeals be addressed to:

Office of the President  
Democratic Republic of North Vietnam  
Hanoi, North Vietnam

An airmail letter weighing less than one-half ounce takes 25 cents in postage, the Red Cross said.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross is continuing to urge Red Cross societies in all parts of the world to intercede in behalf of the U.S. prisoners with the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam and to ask that their respective governments take similar action with the North Vietnamese government.

In an American Red Cross-sponsored resolution passing without a dissenting vote by 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies, the International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul last month urged that all prisoners-of-war be given the benefits and protection of the Geneva Conventions.

The Geneva Conventions call for all prisoners to be promptly identified; afforded an adequate diet and medical care; permitted to communicate with other prisoners and the "exterior"; promptly repatriated if seriously sick or wounded; and at all times be protected from abuse or reprisals. The Conventions also state that a neutral intermediary, such as the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, be given free access to prisoners and their places of detention.

## Bolivian students stone U.S. embassy

LA PAZ — Bolivian students threw rocks at the U. S. Embassy as the climax of demonstrations held in honor of Major Ernesto Che Guevara on the second anniversary of his death.

It was reported that, after holding a memorial service at the university in honor of Che, the students marched to

Municipality Square and stoned the U. S. Embassy, which is located there.

The students were finally disbanded by the repressive forces with the help of tear-gas bombs.

Unidentified armed persons tonight occupied Radio Altiplano and read a message in honor of Major Ernesto Che Guevara on the second anniversary of his death.

After reading the message, they left in a vehicle which was waiting for them with the motor running.

# Across the nation

## News of students and student interest

## Are kids America's biggest problem?

NEW YORK, November 3—The rebellion of youth is America's number one concern, based on the volume of conversation he heard while making a survey of the nation, a noted author said today.

Fletcher Knebel, writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, reported that "the kids" far overshadow any other aspect of American tribulations, be it "war, inflation, race or crime."

"The kids, it would seem," said Knebel, "have become the symbol of almost everything that alarms or irritates their elders. To hear it from the lips of older Americans, the kids rob, riot, drop out, seize, mock, goof off, utter obscenities, grow beards, wear long hair and scorn the noble work on which their parents have built their lives and raised their families."

Despite this feeling by the older generation, Knebel wrote that he also found ambivalence. "Just as a voluble citizen will say in one breath that the country is going to hell, and in the next breath voices his conviction that it won't get there, so he often harbors a sneaking admiration for the very young that he castigates."

The youth rebellion, Knebel claims, has had a greater impact on the country and is much more profound than is realized by most people. The author said he found that parents were reassessing old assumptions under the steady, battering challenges of their young.

"Women generally are more pliant, more willing to change, than their men. The wife in many families actively abets the son who vows to flee the country or go to jail rather than submit to the military draft. The father shaken, threatens to disown his son," he wrote.

It's Knebel's feeling that the father subconsciously realizes that his son's defiance mocks the whole structure of living he has built up in a lifetime, while the mother has no such status to defend, and the greatest thing she can lose is the life of her son. If the boy must break the law to avoid possible death in Vietnam, the mother will go along with it, the author asserted.

## Couple leaves Hippie world after discovering religion

CORONO DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Jim and Nia Lockway, once full-fledged hippies, say they have kicked the drugs and other trappings and made it back to the straight world.

"We've found something better," Nia said, meaning religion.

"The hippie," her husband said, "is just as hypocritical as the people he criticizes. Materialism is as bad in the hippie movement as it is elsewhere."

"The hippie talks about love, but he doesn't mean it or practice it in the Biblical sense. It is mostly sex — in fact, sex worship."

The Lockways, Jim said, were hippies, "the full route."

He had long hair and a beard. They used the hippie drugs, wore the hippie love beads and dressed in hippie attire.

Last year they decided to drop out of the hippie world.

Kicking drugs was toughest. Mr. Lockway, 25, says he used LSD and methedrine, which hippies call "speed." Nia, 20, says she smoked marijuana. Both quit. They cut their hair. Nia

stopped wearing yellow-tinted glasses with gold rims. Lockway traded his jersey with barber-pole stripes for a white shirt and tie.

He quit drawing advertisements for an underground newspaper and put his talents to work for an architect. And he started a window washing business on the side.

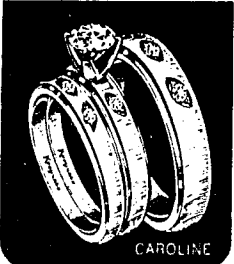
Mr. Lockway told Hubbard Keavy of the Laguna Beach News-Post in an interview that he became a hippie after graduating from high school in 1962 "because there was so much lack of concern by others for young people."



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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.

- Nov. 4 AMERICAN POTATO COMPANY. B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4 UNION OIL COMPANY. B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Freshmen and Sophomore students in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work. Group Meeting.
- Nov. 4 STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Geology, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4 BAILEY METER COMPANY. B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4 U.S. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS. B.S. - Accounting, B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4 S.S. KRESGE COMPANY. Interviewing for accelerated on-the-job training program, leading to store management, district management, buyer and executive positions. Openings in Western U.S. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4 UNITED PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY. B.S. - Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in listed fields.
- Nov. 4 PROCTER AND GAMBLE (TOILET GOODS DIVISION). Will interview applicants interested in sales positions leading to Sales Management. Female applicants should send their personal data sheets to Procter and Gamble, Personnel Administration Department, General Offices, Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 4 BURROUGHS WELLCOME AND COMPANY. Interviewing for pharmaceutical sales representatives. Hiring from virtually all academic majors; however they do prefer some science in the candidate's background.
- 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 (NIAGARA 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. - 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.
- Nov. 6 U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (WATER RESOURCES DIVISION). B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Geological Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 7 KAISER STEEL CORPORATION. Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 7 PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizen.
- Nov. 7 SQUARE D COMPANY. B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 7 DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Mathematics, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Permanent Visa.
- Nov. 7 LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY. B.S. - Applied Mathematics, B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Mathematics, Physics, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 7 TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY AND SMART. B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Nov. 7 U.S. ARMY RECRUITING. Interviewing college males on Army Officer Candidate School admission requirements. Minimum of 2 years college.
- Nov. 6-7 U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (WATER RESOURCES DIVISION). B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Geological Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 7 KAISER STEEL CORPORATION. Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 7 PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 7 SQUARE D COMPANY. B.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 7 DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY. B.S., M.S. - Mathematics, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Permanent Visa.
- Nov. 7 LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY. B.S. - Applied Mathematics, B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Mathematics, Physics, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 7 TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY AND SMART. B.S., M.S. - Accounting.
- Nov. 7 U.S. ARMY RECRUITING. Interviewing college males on Army Officer Candidate School admission requirements. Minimum of 2 years college.
- Nov. 10 BOYD, OLOFSON, AND COMPANY. B.S. - All majors in College of Business with 20 hours of Accounting, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 10-11 U.S. GYPSUM COMPANY. B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Forest Science, Wood Utilization, Geological Engineering, Mining Engineering, Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Office Administration, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 10-11 BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. B.S. Degree required. Interviewing for overseas positions. Teaching, Agriculture, Administration, and many other fields. See list attached to sign-up schedule for further details.
- Nov. 10-11 U.S. NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON. Seeking candidates for our Accelerated Management Training Program in Commercial Banking or Trust Administration. Also hiring college graduates to be Agricultural Specialists, Systems Analysts, Auditors, Credit Analysts, Investment Analysts, and various other specialists. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 11 UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS. B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 11 PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. M.S. - Mathematics for Actuarial Training position. Interviewing also for Administrative Training Program (project approach to management assignments in key Home Office operating departments), Actuarial Training Program (project exposure to product design and financial controls, combined with studies leading to designation of Fellow in the Society of Actuaries), Group Insurance and Pension Training Program (Developmental assignments in marketing comprehensive Group products to major U.S. business organizations), Life Insurance Sales (training in sales and service of individual insurance products).
- Nov. 11 PITTSBURGH-DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY. B.S. - Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 11 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY. B.S. - Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Marketing, B.S., M.S. - General Business. Interviewing for marketing (sales) positions. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 11 IIT RAYONIER (HODDUM). B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Forest Business Management, Forest Management, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov. 11 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON. B.S., M.S. - Business, Agriculture, Forestry, U.S. Citizenship.



MOUNTAINEERING CLUB MEMBERS practice on the slopes in anticipation of future climbing excursions.

## Mountaineering club organized at Idaho

Twenty members of the Vandal Mountaineers gathered Sunday at Granite Point south of Pullman to start the first of several climbing classes to be held during the year. People new to the sport of mountaineering were given basic instruction in rock climbing and safety. Future trips to the area will be planned for those who are interested in gaining experience in the sport.

The club's first meeting is set for tonight in the SUB at 7:30. Organization of the club will comprise the first part of the meeting and will be followed by slides of climbing and mountaineering. Anyone interested in climbing, hiking, ski touring, and wilderness travel are invited to attend. The Vandal Mountaineers Club will be based around the activities which the members wish to pursue. Tonight's meeting will give interested persons the chance to ask questions about the various sports in mountaineering and the possible activities which are associated with mountaineering. Discussion groups, slide presentations, hiking trips, films, speakers, chances to buy equipment at discount rates, meeting people with similar interests, and numerous other opportunities are at the disposal of interested, future members of the club.

## Economic education discussed at Idaho

MOSCOW -- Dr. James Calderwood, professor of finance at the University of Southern California's School of Business Administration, led a conference on Economic Education at the University of Idaho Friday.

Calderwood discussed methods of teaching elementary and high school children the principles of economics as well as improving economic instruction on the college level with educators, business and labor leaders and other interested Idahoans.

"I am representing the Joint Council on Economic Education, a private foundation which is trying to improve economic education at all educational levels," Calderwood stated.

"We are not promoting one particular point of view but rather are trying to improve generally the understanding of economics by students of all ages."

The meetings Friday were to explore the possibilities of establishing an Idaho State Council on Economic Education.

Such councils have already been established in 40 states. Purpose of the councils is to develop curriculum, teaching techniques and to coordinate economic education within the state school systems.

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## New fund legislation for Idaho cosponsored by Senator Church

Senator Frank Church has cosponsored legislation which would give Idaho nearly \$4.1 million more in Federal education funds than has been recommended by the Nixon Administration for the current fiscal year.

The legislation is in the form of a resolution allowing Federal education spending to continue pending final Congressional action on appropriations bills for this fiscal year.

Under terms of the continuing resolution, explained Church, Federal education spending would be authorized at the level recently approved by the House of Representatives rather than at the level recommended by the Administration.

For Idaho, this would mean increases in many educational programs. The Federally-impacted area aid program would be increased by nearly \$2.2 million. Other increases would take place in aid to elementary and secondary education, about \$800,000; aid to higher education, about \$330,000; vocational education, \$600,000; and aid for libraries and community service, about \$160,000.

In Senate remarks, Church noted the importance of Federal aid to education in Idaho, where nearly two-thirds of the State is in Federal ownership.

"In the last decade," he added, "we have experienced a knowledge explosion of overwhelming proportions. Never has the need for capable teachers been so great. Never have the requirements for updated texts, new lab equipment, special

audio-visual aids and modern facilities been so demanding."

Authorization of the added education funds, Church said, will help meet these needs. At the same time, the Idaho Senator called upon the President to implement spending of the added funds if Congress gives its approval. "It will do education in our nation no good if, upon passage of this authorization, the President refuses to allow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to distribute the funds," he said.

The Associated Foresters will hold their November meeting tomorrow, at 7 in the SUB. Election for Frosh representatives will be held during the meeting. Also, Dr. Harry Caldwell from the College of Mines will speak on what the effects of 80 million more people over the next 30 years will mean to the future of resource management. All members are urged to attend.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS							Provided by University Student Book Store
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	
<p>PUBLIC EVENTS—Paul Engle "Poetry &amp; People" (A.M. classes shortened) 11 a.m., Memorial Gymnasium.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE—Music Bird, 8 p.m.</p> <p>DRAMA TOUR TO SOUTHERN IDAHO</p>	<p>AIME FILM-SUB, noon</p> <p>PLYMOUTH FILM FESTIVAL—(Student Marketing Club) Borah Theatre, 7 p.m., free</p> <p>DRAMA TOUR TO SOUTHERN IDAHO</p>	<p>RALLY FOR WEBER GAME</p> <p>AMERICAN FOOTBALL</p> <p>BASEBALL—Memorial Gym, 8 p.m. Free to ASU students</p> <p>DRAMA TOUR TO SOUTHERN IDAHO</p>	<p>"THE SILENCERS"—SUB, 7 &amp; 9 p.m.</p> <p>ENGINEERING TIE—SUB</p> <p>SPUR REGIONAL CONVENTION—SUB, 7 p.m. registration</p> <p>COFFEEHOUSE "HEATHER &amp; THYME" AND NANCY ARIES (Folk music), Dipper, 9-12 p.m.</p> <p>DRAMA TOUR TO SOUTHERN IDAHO</p>	<p>SPUR REGIONAL CONVENTION—SUB, All Day</p> <p>PALOUSE EMPIRE COIN CLUB EXHIBIT &amp; SALE—SUB, All Day</p> <p>FROSH RETREAT—SUB—9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>FOOTBALL—Vandals vs. Weber State, Ogden, 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>TWIN INFORMATION TEA—SUB, 3 p.m.</p> <p>"THE SILENCERS"—SUB, 7 &amp; 9 p.m.</p> <p>GLENN YARBROUGH—Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.</p> <p>COFFEEHOUSE "HEATHER &amp; THYME" AND NANCY ARIES (Folk music), Dipper, 9-12 p.m. 50¢ per person or 75¢ per couple</p>		<p>Mid Semester Reports Due</p>	

## University to host tournament

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho will host a high school invitational debate tournament on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22, including schools from all parts of Idaho and Eastern Washington, according to Edmund M. Chavez, head of the University's Department of Drama and Speech.

"Informational materials have already been mailed to the high schools involved and invitations will follow shortly," Chavez noted.

A division of the College of Letter and Sciences, the Drama and Speech Department will award trophies and other indications of merit to winning debate teams.

Chavez noted that reduced ticket prices for the University of Idaho vs. Utah State University football game, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, during the tournament will be available to participating debate teams.

"We hope to institute this tournament as a yearly event to develop enthusiasm for debating in the Northwest," Chavez noted.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Tom Jenness, instructor in debate at the University who is coordinating the program.

The Idaho Vandal Marching Band and Drill Team performed Saturday at the Oregon game to near capacity crowds. For their performance, they received a standing ovation from the Oregon crowd.

The Rally Squad and Pom Pom girls wish to commend the drill team and band on their outstanding performance.

The second session of the non-credit course in Reading Techniques and Study Skills will begin on Nov. 10. The class meets 7th period, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in UCC, room 103. All interested students must register in Willis Sweet, room 200 by noon, Nov. 10.

## Argonaut seeks two members

Due to the resignation of the Argonaut's Associate Editor and Sports Editor, two editorial positions are open on the Argonaut staff. The positions of Managing Editor and Sports editor are open to interested applicants.

The Managing Editor is the coordinator and file keeper for the Argonaut. It is his responsibility to keep the newspaper library and picture files up to date. He is also responsible for scheduling pictures and making story lists. This position pays \$40 a month.

The Sports editor is responsible for the coverage of all sports news of interest to the students. He must lay-out and paste-up his own pages. He is responsible for editing all his own copy and writing the necessary headlines. This position pays \$4.50 per issue.

Any students interested in filling these positions can apply at the Argonaut office on Mondays or Thursdays. The managing editor does not have to have journalistic ability but needs to be secretarially inclined.

Anyone interested is invited to apply.

At a Peace meeting on Wednesday members will discuss the upcoming Moratorium on Nov. 13-14. The meeting will be in Borah Theater at 8 p.m. in the SUB.



DAVID SILER, CONDUCTOR, will be conducting the University Wind Ensemble in a public concert next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

## Wind Ensemble concert tonight will feature variety of styles

The University of Idaho Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Building concert hall. David E. Seiler is director of the group.

The program will be a mixture of contemporary, traditional and popular band literature. The opening number will be "Liturgical Music for Band" by the contemporary composer Martin Mailman. Mailman is a Ford Foundation composer.

Other numbers on the first half of the program will be "Suite from the Water Music" by Handel and the "Finale from Symphony No. 3" by Vittorio Giannini.

The second half of the program will feature selections from Mr. Lucky by Henry Mancini. This is an arrangement of

tunes from the popular television program, "Mr. Lucky."

"March for the Sultan Abdul Medjid" by Rossini, "Aria—Song of our Country" by Villalobos and "Hands Across the Sea" by John Phillip Sousa will conclude the concert.

The 50 members of the Wind Ensemble were selected from the marching band. Tryouts were conducted by the wind faculty of the Music Department earlier this fall and additional tryouts will be conducted again before the next concert.

"In order to make this concert possible," said Mr. Seiler, "the students have given extra hours in addition to the marching band, which in itself is time consuming."

"During marching season a coordinated schedule is followed with the cooperation of Mr. Bauer, conductor of the University Orchestra," Seiler said. "Certain members of the Wind Ensemble are also the wind players in the University Orchestra."

The concert was originally scheduled for the University Auditorium but has been changed to the Music Building. It is open to the public at no charge.

## Concert Band will begin practice soon

The U-I Concert Band, a non-select performing group, will soon begin practice in preparation for a January 8 concert. The group will need several new members including clarinet and flute players.

"The concert band is primarily for experience," said David Seiler, director of bands. "It requires less time than the Wind Ensemble while providing a means of keeping up with the instrument."

The band will meet during the noon hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Rehearsals will begin soon and regular rehearsals will follow the end of the marching season, Nov. 22.

Robert Spevacek, director of marching band, will be the director of the group. He also directed the concert band last year.

The date for tryouts will be announced soon.

## Peace Corp extends program to admit June candidates

Officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. Members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national education teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an B.A. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn

they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

## Engineers' Tie set for Nov. 7

The Engineers' Tie, the annual social event of the College of Engineering, will be held on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks' Lodge. The technical program of previous years has been deleted from this year's

Engineers' Tie; the event will attempt to expose the lighter side of engineering.

The schedule of events includes a beard contest, presentation of awards to particularly deserving faculty, and musical entertainment by local talent.

## Rudy Vallee performs for SAE Anniversary



Rudy Vallee, a renowned saxophonist, band leader and singer performed for more than 300 people Friday night at the Student Union Ballroom.

A mixed crowd of students and area residents listened to the well-known crooner sing "This Could Be the Start of Something Big", "The Maine Setin Song", "Vieni Vieni" and "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" among other songs. During the two and one half hour performance Vallee was accompanied by University of Idaho music major Jack McDowell.

The presentation, part of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's 50th anniversary at the University of Idaho campus, is part of a pilot program which Vallee may use in a college tour.

Vallee's career began in the 1920's and covered a variety of areas. He started as a saxophonist and band leader and later performed in vaudeville and radio. By 1925 he was performing major engagements in New York and London. In 1927 he garnered a PhD at Yale University.

Recent television performances by Vallee include the Ed Sullivan show and the Kraft Theater. He was a main character in the Broadway hit "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Vallee came to Moscow without a guaranteed fee and said he left it up to the fraternity to determine his percentage of the receipts.

During intermission Bob Hanson and Ted Wheeler of S.A.E. sang folk music.

SAE ALUMN, RUDY VALLEE was on the Idaho campus last Friday night as part of the SAE 100 Anniversary observance.

## U-I parachutists to jump in national competition

By Bruce Berg

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, nine members of the Palouse Parachute Club will be participating in the National Intercollegiate Parachute Competition near Phoenix, Arizona.

The Palouse Parachute Club is composed of forty college students from the U of I and WSU campuses. Each school will be sending members to compete in the forthcoming event. Representing the club will be: Bob Johns, Jessie Aikins, Lance Aikins, Chuck Wellman, Craig Byington, Rick Reed, Mike Cimino, and Joe Cenarrusa. The competition will be divided into three categories: precision landing, style runs, and relative work. In the precision event, each member will be allowed a number of trial jumps with the most accurate counting. The object is to try and land as close as possible to an established "target" set on the ground. The parachutist must judge distance, wind, and drift to try and land "on target." The second event, style, consists of acrobatics and each member tries to come up with some novel performance. Style and appearance are the major criteria. The last event is relative work where the group will work as a team and join together for group acrobatics. One of the more difficult feats attempted by the Palouse groups is a ring of joined hands.

Parachuting isn't always as easy as it seems says one member who also mentioned that within twelve seconds after leaving the airplane a person is falling about 120 mph. Parachuting isn't for people with acrophobia. Typical jumps are made from 6500 feet to 13,000 feet above the ground. The parachutist has two chutes to use: the first one he packs himself. It is called his main chute. The second, a reserve chute, is packed and periodically repacked by a licensed parachute packer. That second chute is the only life insurance a jumper has.

The Palouse Parachute Club meets weekly and jumps as often as they can. Most of their jumping is done on weekends. During their meetings, they train new members and instruct them in four areas of correct parachuting procedure. The first area is in landing training. New members are shown the

correct way to land and how to roll when they hit. During their safety instruction they are shown all the emergency procedures they can use and are instructed in how to safely use their equipment. In a third phase, they are given instructions and practice in packing their chutes. The chutes must be packed in a certain way, or they will not open when the rip cord is pulled. In the last area, they are shown the correct way to control their canopy, or parachute. Instruction is given showing the proper way to control the direction and rate of fall.

The parachute, obviously, is the most important part of a parachutist's

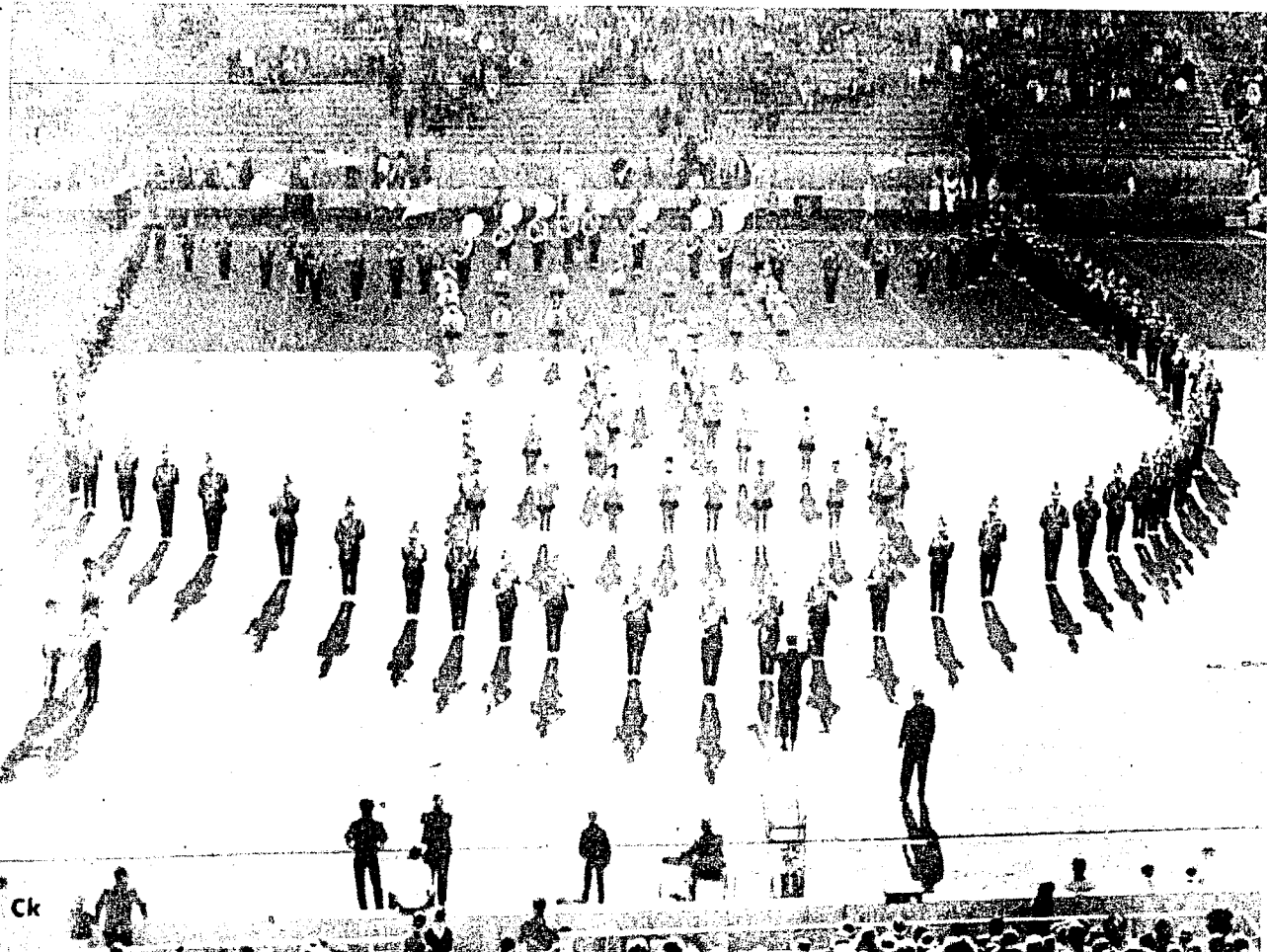
equipment. Where rides cost between three and five dollars, a good parachute costs between three and four hundred dollars. Chutes for starting parachutists start at about fifty dollars. The price difference is caused by the increased engineering needed to produce a chute sensitive to control by the chutist.

The group here participates in a number of events each year. The big event, though, is the national event this coming Thanksgiving.

During the year, the club participates in a series of regional meets and demonstration jumps. Several members put on an exhibition for the beginning of jet service at the Lewiston airport.



Parachutist RICK REED begins his free fall after leaving the airplane.



UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND forms shield with the symbolic "I" in the center. The band was well received last weekend when they traveled to Eugene, Ore. for the game there.