

# The Idaho Argonaut

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

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## Editorial Opinion

### Foot in mouth

Well, it looks like I put my foot in my mouth in a big way. Tuesday's editorial, "The Board's response", was unjust and unfair to the members of Executive Board.

Consistent with my policy of inviting proponents of all sides of a question to express their views in the Argonaut, I thought that I had made it clear to the Board members that I wanted some sort of written response on our proposal to increase the Arg staff by Monday afternoon. My intention was to publish all these statements to help the students see all sides of the debate and allow the student body to make their decision.

Apparently I failed to make this intention clear to the members of E-Board. Each of them claims that he had no idea I wanted to print their views. Based on that, my criticism was unjust and unfair; they had no idea that there had been a deadline, or even the opportunity, to present their views for publication.

One mistake has been made already, let's not make any more. Wednesday sweeping revisions of the entire structure of communications within our community were presented to Communications Board. This Board is now in the process of digesting and polishing the revisions before they are presented to the E-Board and the students for consideration.

Controversy will undoubtedly develop over many of the suggested changes. As the changes are introduced, I encourage all people on campus to express their views. If enough interest is aroused, we will publish letters to the editor; the "Guest Speaker" column is open to anyone who desires to state his views. If enough interest is aroused, we will publish a full-page student forum to allow all interested parties the opportunity to state their views.

This policy does not apply to controversy in the area of communications alone. The Argonaut continues to provide a forum for the discussion of any subject of importance to students or the University community.

## Merk elected Mayor of Moscow

By Linda Fuller

Larry Merk, economics professor at the U of I replaced incumbent Fred Handel as Mayor of Moscow in city elections held Tuesday November 4. Merk defeated Handel with a vote of 1240 to 946.

Merk's plans as mayor are entailed in a eight point "Program for Community Progress".

"We have many areas of which we can be proud," explained Merk. "However there are other areas where we need substantial improvement and it is regarding these that I want to use my plan for progress in the future."

### Graduate of Oregon State

Merk graduated from the Oregon State University with a BS in math in 1961. He received his MA in Economics two years later from the University of Washington, and has worked with Boeing company in Seattle and as a part time instructor in business and economics at the University of Puget Sound prior to coming to Moscow.

He also spent a year on the Seattle Pacific college as an instructor in business economics.

Merk came to Moscow in June of 1965, and until September of 1967 served as pastor of the Assembly of God church. At this time he became assistant professor of economics and management at the University of Idaho.

### Expand economic base

3. The community should take advantage of opportunities for economic growth by realizing the need for an expanded economic base; by actively encouraging the Chamber of Commerce and their development plans; by assisting in programs to attract new business, and by seeking new ways for providing City services in developing areas.

### Citizen involvement

7. Encouragement of citizen involvement in community affairs by: developing new avenues for community service such as the Traffic Action Committee; and actively soliciting community opinion and keeping the public informed.

### Youth-city relationships

8. Increase in city government contact and service to young people by: seeking the advice and help of youth and providing leadership for them and by developing a new swimming pool on the east side.

### Closer governmental relationships

4. Development of closer relationships between City and Latah County by regular consultation between City and County officials on all areas of mutual concern; and by working with County officials in developing appropriate zoning plans.

### New revenue sources

5. Securing new sources of revenue and providing new services by seeking internal efficiencies to release present funds for new purposes; looking for outside federal assistance where practical; improving the city's street and sidewalk maintenance program; by giving new emphasis to traffic safety; and by improvement of sanitation services.

### Community spirit lifting

6. Upgrading of the appearance and spirit of the community by: continuing a recent face-lifting and remodeling program, improving the "gateways" to the city; considering an urban renewal program to solve the problem of deteriorating structures; becoming enthusiastic about the potential of the Moscow area; and by maintaining close ties between business and University communities.

### Eight Point Plan

Eight points in the Plan for Community Progress include:

1. The city government must become more responsive to the people by focusing on action not reaction; by assuming responsibility for prompt, timely decisions and assistance and by making the city officials truly servants of the people.

### Planning and zoning

2. Development of a more realistic attitude toward planning and zoning by deciding on the kind of community the public wants to build and planning for it; treating the Planning and Zoning Commission as an advisory body as it was originally intended and by adopting a new zoning that implements this plan.

### Bequest received by U of I library

Final portion of one of the richest bequests in the University of Idaho Library's history has been received here according to Warren Owens, library director.

The bequest was made by the late Mrs. Jerome Day, wife of the pioneer mining leader in the Coeur d'Alene district and a former alumnus and Regent of the University, who passed away in February, 1969.

First portion of the bequest was given to the library in 1959.

"Many of the 48 sets of craft-bound works of standard authors and other collected writings are limited, large-paper editions, in some cases representing the finest examples of binding craftsmanship, and featuring silk-end papers, fly-leaves, embossed spines and full leather covers," noted Owens.

"There are also preferred scholarly editions, which will be of value to the university's academic program, and useful as well as beautiful editions of Disraeli, the Brontes, Holmes, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Lowell, Thoreau and Mark Twain, among others, which compliment similar editions received in 1959."

The entire shipment, which includes many separate titles, as well as sets, amounts to approximately 1,000 volumes, representing about 500 titles.

Among the separates is a nucleus of valuable titles, in some cases first editions of significant authors, such as D. H. Lawrence's "Studies in Classic American Literature," H. L. Davis's "Honey In The Horn," Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet," and Vardis Fisher's "Dark Bridwell."

Owens also noted that several popular novels in mint condition will be available for the library's Browning Room.

## 'The Honeywind Blows' tomorrow, Glenn Yarbrough performs here

By Brian Lobbell

*"Some men climb a mountain  
Some men swim the sea  
Some men fly above the sky  
They are what they must be...  
Baby, the rain must fall  
Baby, the wind must blow"*

And blow it will, tomorrow night, carrying the mellow voice of Glenn Yarbrough across the Idaho campus.

Those listening carefully enough to these gentle sounds in the wind, will find them coming from the Memorial Gymnasium as Yarbrough begins his concert here, at 8 p.m.

The concert, the first this year sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committee, will be unique to this campus as it is to be a "pillow concert".

Students can either bring a pillow and sit on the floor (\$1.75) or stick with the traditional, if they prefer, and sit in the balcony, (\$2.50). Because it is a pillow concert, the dress will be casual.

Yarbrough, who performed last weekend at Lewis and Clark Normal as part of his campus tour schedule, will bring with him all the magical sounds that have made him famous.

From hits such as "Its gonna be fine" to his latest, "Tulsa", Glenn Yarbrough has spellbound his audiences with a style and sound that are indeed, "all his own."

Or at least almost all his own. "The Fred Ramirez Trio", who provide part of this unique background, have been an important part of the Yarbrough show since 1964.

Pianist and leader of the group Fred Ramirez and his cohorts, bassist Ted Arnold and drummer Don Dexter, accompany Yarbrough through many of his famous songs, blending with Glenn till song and sound are all the same.

Yarbrough's other accompaniment is a twosome called "Maffit and Davies", Clark Maffit and Brian Davies, to be more specific, are guitarists who met Glenn while they were arranging and performing the background guitar music for an album.

Yarbrough songs have an identity with the wanderlust, with folk music, and can be compared to poetry. "I just try to do good songs," Yarbrough says. "I don't care whether their pedigree is Broadway, folk, or rock and roll."

"I don't suppose Glenn Yarbrough ever kissed a girl, sailed a boat, or sang a song he wasn't a little bit in love with," said Rod McKuen, who is responsible for many of the songs in Yarbrough's albums for RCA Victor.

Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times described Yarbrough in concert as quite different from the 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," wrote Champlin.



GLENN YARBROUGH 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.

## Public Events speaker explains poetry to 500

Approximately 500 students attended Tuesday's lecture by Public Events Speaker Paul Engle, award winning poet who discussed "poetry in relation to people".

Stating that the purpose of poetry was to intensify the emotions of people, Engle went on to explain that simply the "truth" cannot be poetry. "To say something true is not merely poetry, but rather the truth intensified, because the poet is bringing to the reader not merely the facts of a situation, but the mood under which he feels them."

Engle said that he felt poetry is the most human of all the arts. "This is because it involves the total emotion, and total art of the person who is writing it."

Nothing is artificial in poetry, he explained, as it is in music or sculpture. It

is written in language and rhythm common to all, but the images and implications are sometimes complex.

As an illustration of his points, he read to the audience samples of his work providing background to the situations under which they were written.

He also showed how we alter the meanings of the spoken word every day to our friends implying something that we would rather not just come out and say. This device is often used in presenting poetry. "The poet is trying to find the irreducible moment and the irreducible word to describe it," concluded Mr. Engle.

A seminar for creative writers was later presented by Mr. Engle in the University Classroom Center.

## Frosh retreat scheduled tomorrow in Ballroom

The first annual freshman retreat will be held tomorrow at 1:30 in the SUB Ballroom. Freshman Class President Ed Mah announced early this week.

The purpose of the retreat, according to Mah, is to give freshmen an insight into their role as students at the University — what their rights are, and how the faculty and campus relate to them as students.

"It's also a chance for freshmen to express their opinions on any issue. All complaints and criticisms will be welcome," stated Mah, explaining the purposes of the retreat.

The retreat will begin with speeches by several faculty and student leaders. Following this, the freshmen will be invited to participate in any of six different discussion groups.

These sessions will be informal pillow group discussions, where students can meet the various faculty and students who will be speaking in areas of student concern.

The groups and their leaders are as follows:

### GROUP ONE

"Student government structure — what is E-Board?" This discussion will be led by Marshal Mah and Roger Enlow, E-Board members.

### GROUP TWO

"What role does public relations have on this campus to you as freshmen?" Leading this discussion will be Ron Ball and Chris Smith, of the Public Relations Department.

### GROUP THREE

"What is your role and your rights as a freshman student?" This group will be headed by John Orwick, student, and Dr. Clifford Dobler, Professor of the College of Law.

### GROUP FOUR

"Is your curriculum justified?" (such as pre courses) Don Miller, E-Board, and Dr. Gordon Bopp a Chemical Engineering Assoc. will lead this group.

### GROUP FIVE

"Who are our faculty — to you?" Leading this discussion will be Mike Mann, E-Board member, and professor Mann, Electrical Engineering.

### GROUP SIX

"Problems of studying and understanding — helping in the adjustment period." Jean Hill, assistant Dean of Women, and Corlann Bush, English instructor, will be conducting this session.

"This should really be worth while," Mah said. "Students should be able to participate in at least three of these discussions during the afternoon."

Other issues may be discussed also if the students desire," said Mah. This would include issues such as visitations,

women's hours, and other housing problems, he stated.

Besides the E-Board members and faculty who will be leading the various groups, many instructors, professors, students, and staff will also be in attendance.

This includes the deans of the various colleges of the University, ASUI Attorney General Greg Heitman, and Bob Serrano, Student Activities Director.

"Everyone who attends will be on an equal basis," said Mah, "as it will be very informal." Mah also extended an invitation to any other students besides freshmen who may wish to attend.

Those interested are asked to bring a pillow and be in the SUB Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

University of Idaho

## Associated Students

MOSCOW, IDAHO

### Invitation to the freshman students:

You are invited to attend and participate in the 1969-70 Freshman-Faculty Retreat, November 8, 1969, at 1:30 p.m. It will be an informal afternoon "get together" in the SUB Ballroom with your favorite pillow as your chair. The theme we have chosen this year is "FRESHMAN: An adjustment Period".

The Freshman-Faculty Retreat will serve to bring students and faculty to a better understanding of each other as well as opening problems of the University and the freshmen to discussion. Through discussions and general conversation we hope to achieve our goal of better communication.

I am looking forward to meeting you at the retreat.

Sincerely,

Ed Mah  
Freshman President



# 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 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 TOUCHÉ, 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 (designated 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 I.T.I. RAYONIER (HOQUIAM). B.S. — Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Forest Management, Forest Management, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 11 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON. B.S., M.S. — Business, Agriculture, Forestry, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 12 BOISE CASCADE. B.S. — Marketing, Finance, B.S., M.S. — Accounting.
- Nov 12 STANDARD FRUIT AND STEAMSHIP COMPANY. B.S. — General Agriculture, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S. — Agricultural Engineering, M.S. — Agricultural Engineering, Accounting, General Business, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Plant Science, Soils.
- Nov 12 ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA. B.S., M.S. — Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 12 TITANIUM METALS CORPORATION OF AMERICA. B.S., M.S. — Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
- Nov 12 THE MONTANA POWER COMPANY. B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 12 WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY. B.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 12-13 PRICE WATERHOUSE AND COMPANY. B.S., M.S. — Accounting, J.D. — Law.
- Nov 12-13 WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY. B.S. — Business Statistics, General Business, Marketing, Civil Engineering, Forest Business Management, B.S., M.S. — Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 12-13 GUY F. ATKINSON COMPANY. B.S. — Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Business Administration (Any option in College of Business), B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, Will interview Junior majors in Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 13 LYBRAND, ROSS BROTHERS, AND MONTGOMERY. B.S., M.S. — Accounting, J.D. — Law.
- Nov 13 CITY OF TACOMA. B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 13 FMC CORPORATION. B.S. — Agricultural Chemistry, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Civil Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Biology, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 13 PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT. B.S. — Applied Mathematics, B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 13 GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY. B.S. — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. — Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 13 H. J. HEINZ COMPANY. B.S. — Food Technology, Architecture, Commercial Art, Food and Nutrition, Pre-Nursing, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Economics, General Business, B.S., M.S. — Marketing, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 13 ALEXANDER GRANT AND COMPANY. Accounting.
- Nov 13 ORE-IDA FOODS, INCORPORATED. B.S. — Food Technology, General Agriculture, B.S., M.S. — Agricultural Economics, Accounting, Agricultural Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering.
- Nov 11 FIB. IRVINE COMPANY. B.S. — Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, B.S., M.S. — Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 14 WESTERN FARMERS ASSOCIATION. B.S. — Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Plant Science, Poultry Science, Soils, Veterinary Science, Agricultural Engineering, Finance, General Business, Marketing.
- Nov 14 INLAND STEEL COMPANY. All degrees — Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 14 MONSANTO COMPANY. B.S. — All majors in College of Business or College of Agriculture, Engineering, Mines, Law. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.
- Nov 14 CORPUS OF ENGINEERS. B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 14 RANDALL, EMERY, CAMPBELL AND PARKER. Accounting.
- Nov 17 PETER KIEWIT SONS COMPANY. B.S. — Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.
- Nov 17 PUGET SOUND POWER AND LIGHT. B.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting.
- Nov 17 THE ANACONDA COMPANY (WELD HEIGHTS, NEVADA). B.S. — Electrical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 17 FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO. Any B.S. Degree — preferably College of Business or College of Agriculture students desiring training in banking, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 17 THE IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Will interview any major from the College of Business and the College of Letters and Science with an interest in banking, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 18 NAVAL MISSILE CENTER. B.S., M.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors and above in listed fields for summer work. Group Meet. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors and above in listed fields for summer work. Group Meeting.
- Nov 18 U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. B.S. — Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Finance, B.S., M.S. — Accounting, Economics, General Business, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 18 U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (TOPOGRAPHIC DIVISION). B.S., M.S. — Civil Engineering, U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Civil Engineering for summer work. Group Meeting.
- Nov 18 CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE. All degrees — male only — interviewing for management training program. U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 18 COLGATE PALMOLIVE COMPANY. B.S., M.S. — Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance, General Business, U.S. Citizenship.
- Nov 18 SANTA FE RAILROAD. B.S. — Business Statistics, Economics, Marketing, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geology, B.S., M.S. — Mathematics, General Business. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.
- Nov 18 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY. B.S. — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S. — Chemical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work.

# The economically and socially disadvantaged in the city

To inaugurate the new Interdisciplinary Seminar on Urban Affairs, the Public Events Committee has received a \$2,000 grant from the S and H Foundation for a one and a half day program on Urban Problems.

Myer Wolf, Professor of Urban Planning at the University of Washington, will speak at the Conference to be held here on November 13 and 14. Students will have a chance to speak to him about or question him about his talk as well as views reprinted here from his speech, given to the National Conference of Metropolitan Housing and Planning, held June 1 and 1 at Racine, Wisconsin, in 1967. THE ECONOMICALLY AND SOCIALLY DISADVANTAGED AND THE CITY

For example, the journey to work, whether for upper income or lower income groups, involves a consideration of social overhead costs as well as the fare structure as such. This gets into matters such as the relationship of job-place to home, to the mobility of industry, to the locational attributes of housing choice where purchasing power may be the same for any racial group, and to accessibility to recreation and to shopping. This access to all aspects of urban life is a part of daily and weekly existence; sheer shelter alone does not suffice. It could be hypothesized that the recent violence that has gone on in Harlem on the one hand, as against Watts on the other, may not have been so much a matter of housing conditions per se as environmental conditions. (The McCone report cited the lack of employment and the ability to get to it at Watts as a primary factor in the discontent.) Put another way, this means the right of equal access to all parts of the urban area and to the housing, services and functions which lie within it. Needless to say, this also brings up items such as access to education, to status satisfactions and to self respect as well.

**Housing Problems**  
It follows that if housing problems take place within the context of the community and its ongoing activities, then the dynamics of urbanization must be considered. It is obvious that we must contemplate change. While change may be ubiquitous, it may also contain manifestations peculiar to a growing, industrialized, integrating yet pluralistic people within it. Changes in income may be going on, for example, yet changes in aspirations must also be considered since what may be considered a necessity in housing changes from time to time and the question arises as to whether we are confronted by such a change at any one time in setting policy.

**Another Factor**  
To select another factor which is germane requires discussion of the patterns of increasing mobility. This is not new, but also no let-up is in sight for mobility tendencies in this country where people are moving more frequently, over short distances—daily and intricately. Because of the ability to do so they are moving long distances, intercity, more frequently as well. There are more moves within the city of short term duration (commuting) and more moves of a long period of time (change of residence) in that economic opportunity presents itself somewhat equally all over the country. Thus those who are able may transport themselves over a greater area with greater facility than heretofore. This means an influence on regional social patterning in terms of daily mobility (commuting) versus a move of residence (thus a new pattern of commuting). The country could be characterized as one of a number of "fortunate" regions where the migration is directed to the central urban place followed by a short move back into the periphery of the suburbs. One needs only to point out the new primary system of highways, among other means of transportation, which is hastening larger urban agglomerations whereas it might have been a policy to obviate this to some degree.

**Goals and Policies**  
1. Goals and Policies. In emphasizing the fact that social and economic issues do interrelate with the physical configuration of the city, only the point of de facto segregation in schools by virtue

of the child's place of residence needs to be cited. If an effort is made to adjust the physical configuration by a heavy input of capital improvements and the like, this does not necessarily mean, however, that the socio-economic issues would be affected in an optimum way or comprehensively at least. While somewhat over-generalized it might be said that what has been missing has been a definitive clarification of goals common to both the physical community and social welfare, made so explicit as to clearly demonstrate the bearing on each other. To exemplify, approaches utilizing the private and public sectors are currently appearing in the attempts to coordinate urban renewal matters and anti-poverty programs. However, the mere fact that they emanate from different Federal agencies with somewhat similar objectives does not make the implicit objectives workable in terms of integrating the programs. The question here is whether the goals inherent in both can be best satisfied by what is contained in the basic laws on housing and urban development, and the Economic Opportunity Act as they are presently constituted.

**Three Outlooks**  
There have been three goal-orientated outlooks which have proliferated in legislation: (1) those having to do with the amelioration of social ills, that is to say the mental and physical health approach including manifestations of welfare, shelter, family education, etc.; (2) goals that emphasize an expansion of public-private real estate ventures, mainly an approach which looks toward investment opportunities, space use concepts, and a renewal concept as being one basically of investment renewal programming; (3) the physical environmental outlook—a traditional program operated somewhat on the premise that public works planning the programming plus public guidance for physical patterns produced by private endeavor (with a smattering of public works scattered throughout as such) would achieve (1) or (2) above or perhaps both. It is obvious that these three approaches have historical antecedents and while an attempt to synthesize them has been inherent in most of the legislation, there seems to be much yet to accomplish in the realm of defining explicit goals which do relate the physical with the social environment.

# Rings 'n Things

- ENGAGED**  
Chris Kellogg, Farmhouse, and Susan Beckman, Richland, Wash.  
Theone Sherwood, Campbell, and Joel Alkire, Wallace.  
Jackie Glover, Campbell, and Dennis Jones, Kappa Sig.  
Mary Kay Young, Campbell, and Steve Martin, off-campus.
- MARRIED**  
Linda McIntire, Campbell, and Don Burnside.  
Janice Fischer, Campbell, and Ira Eick, off-campus.  
Christine Moss, Campbell, and David Bennett, Vandal Hall.  
Judy Turnbull, Campbell, and Russell Collette, off-campus.  
Kay Ellen Barnes, Campbell, and Sam Bacharach, off-campus.  
Jane Brier, Campbell, and Joe Foster, off campus.

# Lyons to speak at Urban Development seminar,

"Private Sector in Urban Development" will be the topic presented by James Lyons Jr. Monday night in the Kiva in the Education building at 7. The speech is part of an Urban affairs seminar scheduled for Monday, Thursday and Friday, next week.  
Lyones, a lawyer and former government employee, is Associate Manager of Urban Development for the Boise Cascade Company. Boise Cascade is one of the leaders in urban development in the United States. Lyons is an authority on low cost housing and urban renewal.

possible by a \$2,000 grant from the S and H Foundation.  
Thursday, Chris Demuth, a special assistant for President Richard M. Nixon, will present the administration's programs for Urban Renewal. Afterward, a discussion period will be conducted by Thorax Swanson, chairman of the department of Political Science at Washington State University. During the discussion period questions may be asked of Swanson about the administration's policies.  
"Workable Solutions for Urban Problems" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Robert Weaver, Director of Housing and Urban Development for former President Lyndon Johnson at the SUB Friday. Weaver, a Negro and Harvard

graduate Cum Laude originated the Model cities program and federal subsidies for rent supplements. Now the president of a New York city college, the former director of Housing and Urban Affairs will discuss the urban complex and problems, with proposals for possible workable solutions.  
After a speech by Professor Myer Wolf of W.S.U., the Urban Affairs seminar will conclude with a panel discussion by Dr. Weaver, Professor Wolf and Mr. H. Derrick, the Idaho State Planning Director.

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# Donovan: high prices

LAST MONTH Donovan, Scottish singer and composer, brought his message of sweet love and no drugs to the Bay area for his only concert this year.

The almost 14,000 seat Oakland Coliseum was only 2/3 full, with the seats going for a minimum of \$3.75.

Overwhelmingly the audience was young and most were under 20.

At the time of the concert, I had only heard his records and the enthusiastic endorsements of friends. But I had really liked the gentle satire of "Mellow Yellow" and tended to dig what he had to say about drugs.

Donovan sings, sitting on a platform with flowers strewn about by adorning fans. It is a ritual, a tradition, but this time the flowers were few and the whole thing seemed forced—especially with the unsuccessful attempts to create an effect with purple, blue, or red light.

But Donovan is good—he can create such beautiful sounds with his voice and more often than not, the words say something.

There are two that stay with me. One was a traditional Scottish ballad about a poet who impregnated the king's daughter. The old man ordered the poet to marry her and offered him a title. The poet agreed to the marriage but turned down the title. He felt he could be more honest as a poet.

The second one was done in a twangy, Ravi Shankar style and was a rambling, funny polemic directed towards the audience.

Two verses dealt with drugs: "They're so many people taking drugs and ruining their pretty little nervous systems," and "I've taken them and there's no sense in insulting yourself. I don't need artificial binoculars."

But I kept waiting for him to move out a little—it was too beautiful, too sweet too long. I got bored.

There is one other thing about performers like Donovan who claim identification with "the youth revolt." And that's the prices they charge for that identity. The Stones U.S. tour lists seats going to \$7.50. Winterland and Carousel prices are \$3.50.

The only counter to this practice is Joan Baez who recently announced a \$2 maximum on her concerts.

Peace, love and affinity are fine, but not at \$3.75 and up a seat.

## Nixon announces secret

# Timetable for U.S. withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Monday night he has a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam but declared Hanoi could sabotage it by stepping up military pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television-radio address, Nixon disclosed a hitherto secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam which he said bolsters his contention that Hanoi is blocking the road to peace.

The Nixon address broke no new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully prepared appeal for homefront support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I believe it will succeed...

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat

or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details, Nixon talked about his withdrawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese... for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly timetable."

The chief executive said that if enemy infiltration and the current battlefield lull continues, withdrawals would probably be speeded up.

But he said should Hanoi step up military pressures, jeopardize U.S. forces in Vietnam, "I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

## Model United Nations session scheduled for November 23

The Model United Nations (MUN) is sponsoring a mock session of the General Assembly on November 23 from 2:30 to 5:30 in the SUB ballroom. All individuals—Independents, Greeks, and especially off-campus students—are encouraged to participate. Letters have been sent to living groups with applications for country representation and the rules of the General Assembly. These forms are also available at the information desk in the SUB.

From a selection of 56 countries, living groups may apply to represent their most desired three. Assignments of one of these three (if possible) will be made at a meeting of the MUN committee scheduled for November 19.

Countries will not be recognized unless they have at least two representatives (a

delegation) each. If living groups do not have sufficient representatives, they may combine with other living groups to form delegations. Delegations will be seated on the Assembly floor in a semi-circular floor pattern and ample space will be left within the ballroom for spectators. Mickey Meyer, publicity chairman, said he anticipates 85 delegates, and that many visitors will also be present.

"The MUN," Meyer went on, "encourages walkouts and demonstrations—anything that represents the attitude of the countries and their delegates."

"The purpose of the Session is to acquaint students with the workings of the UN and inform them of what's actually going on," Meyer added.

## Biological Science Dept. holds open house, Nov. 11

Biology faculty members will hold an informal reception at 9 p.m. in room 110 of the Life Sciences Building to discuss educational programs, research projects and job opportunities. Refreshments will be served.

Visitors will be provided with a list of exhibit areas, times of movie and slide shows and a list of staff members and the courses they teach.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Audio-tutorial systems, embryological materials, plant and animal specimens and many other facets of the University of Idaho's Department of Biological Sciences will be on display during an open house, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 11, in the university's Life Sciences Building.

Exhibits will include research equipment such as x-ray machines for use in morphological studies of small vertebrates, soil profile studies in plant ecology, disc electrophoresis apparatus used in plant physiology research and other exotic machinery.

There will be continuous showings of slides of the wild flowers of Idaho and environmental scenes of the Gem state. A color film on aquatic research in Northern Idaho will also be screened.

I.C.E.P. will sponsor an open forum on the draft and its alternatives. 7:30 in the SUB ballroom, Nov. 12.

# Across the nation

## News of students and student interest

## Oregon schools combine for union of students

Editors note: Reprinted from the Oregon State Daily Barometer

The member schools of the Oregon State System of Higher Education took a major step forward in coordinating policies of the schools with development of plans for a Union of Students.

At a constitutional convention held last Friday and Saturday at Oregon State, delegates from all State System schools, except the medical school, put together a constitution which, when ratified by the member schools, will put the union into action.

Under this constitution, the union would be composed of 5 delegates from OSU, Oregon and Portland State; and three delegates from the other colleges. These delegates would elect a chairman and vice-chairman, along with any other

necessary officers. Headquarters would be at the university in which the chairman is enrolled.

The union, as outlined, shows definite promise of becoming a major force in the efforts of students to claim an increasing voice in the government of the colleges and universities. But to be effective it requires the backing of all the member schools.

Factionalism, a definite problem in such a union, has so far not been a major factor. Delegates were able to reach a consensus on all the major parts of the constitution. Hopefully, the need for such a union will play a major role in keeping any provincialism and factionalism from developing.

The constitution is now in the hands of the various institutions. Final organization awaits ratification of the constitution. In the mean time, HAROLD Britton, OSU student body president, who was instrumental in getting the convention organized, is acting as temporary chairman.

## UO Pres. speaks on student role

Editors note: Reprinted from the Oregon State Daily Barometer

"I do not control my life," was the statement made by Kip Morgan, University of Oregon Student body president, at the TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) forum.

Speaking to a group of 50 students, Morgan criticized the fact that, "We do not control government any more than we control the university."

Morgan, dressed in jeans and cowboy boots and wearing his hair long, advocated getting control within the system.

"Don't separate students from the rest of society," he cautioned. "We have the same interests as most people in society."

The student leader pointed out that students as a disenfranchised group may organize and bargain collectively as well as get people to represent student ideas in government.

"As soon as students start speaking up, we are deluged with money," Morgan commented. In the University of Oregon law suit asking for control of student incidental fees, the State Board of Higher Education responded with funds for special service programs.

"They didn't address themselves to the problem of the control of fees," Morgan noted of the State Board. When asked if he expects to gain control of the student fees, he replied in the negative.

"In the end we are going to win even if we don't win this time," Morgan foretold. He added that athletics should get part, but not all of the budget. "In a democratic system it should be up to us to decide what to do with these fees," he said of his feelings on the incidental fees issue.

Morgan rapped the university for producing idiot-genius technicians. "The task of education is no longer important, but the reward. The diploma is," he said.

"We have lost the ability to reflect on our task," Morgan said. "Happiness is now measured in materialistic terms."

THREE APPROACHES TO PSYCHOTHERAPY, a movie, will be presented Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in UC 102.

## Arlo Guthrie's Pullman show

PULLMAN — Without introduction or lacking the customary contempt for his audience, Arlo Guthrie sang to more than 2,000 at Bohler Gymnasium at Pullman Saturday. His gentle memorable ballads and rhythm blues were mind-blowing; the stuff he sang about, interspersed with talk about the generation gap and modern parable.

Guthrie's easy-running Motorcycle Song from his first album, Alice Restaurant, included a fantastic story of 10-foot pickle. Since mothers are taking donors, and fathers are taking upper while the kids are smoking, what we really have is all generations doing the thing separately.

Bringing in a Couple of Keys was followed by a fine, slow blues rendition of If You Would Just Drop By Sometime with Guthrie playing a sad and funky piano. A country in western commemorative to Jimmy Roger Mother the Queen of My Heart, had Guthrie singing of gambling and drinking and carrying on, the fashionable sins of years ago.

Next was a style break for Guthrie, with the Circle Be Unbroken, a thumping gospel piece. After Dylan's Don't Think Twice, Guthrie returned to his piano for Ain't Gonna No Home In This World, another gospel blues reminiscent of the style of his father, Woody.

Guthrie's revival tent fervor curious epitomized the ideals of his self-righteous, turned-on generation.

## Moratorium day action raises many questions

Whatever the merit, or lack of it, of Moratorium Day, with its outpouring of protest against the Vietnam war, it has focused attention on some of the toughest questions facing Americans today.

One of the most important questions seems to be this: Having long since conceded that military victory is not the U. S. goal, must the United States now face the possibility that political victory is equally unlikely?

Why is the United States in Vietnam? The question has been answered by four presidents, but the answers still leave the average American wondering what it all means to him personally. Is his way of life directly threatened? Is the threat of communism, so widely accepted only a relatively short time ago, less credible now? Just what, specifically, are U. S. interests?

If there is now going to be a recapitulation of the reasons for Vietnam, it may be necessary for officials to be much more specific, to spell things out in detail. The "whys" in the past have been presented in broad generalities. They go back to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, directly after the 1954 Geneva accords divided Vietnam at the 17th parallel, following the defeat of French colonial power. Eisenhower pledged U. S. aid to Saigon in "developing a strong, viable state capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means."

The United States had just gone through the Korean War. Washington and much of Western Europe seemed convinced that a Communist tide would sweep over Asia unless a dam was built. The Americans decided the dam had to be at the point of imminent danger: in Vietnam, to protect all Southeast Asia.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy deepened the American commitment. He promised that the United States would "help the Republic of Vietnam to protect its people and to preserve its

independence." He ordered increased military aid to Saigon at a time when the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front had just come into being and the Viet Cong were entering a new phase of their guerrilla war.

In August, 1964, the U. S. Congress gave President Lyndon B. Johnson authority to take whatever steps he deemed necessary to hold back what was regarded as an imminent threat in Vietnam to all Southeast Asia. The vote for that Tonkin Gulf resolution was 98-2 in the Senate, 416-0 in the House.

The resolution permitted transformation of American military aid from the status of advisory to combat. Again in 1965, President Johnson state American aid in broad strategic terms and added, "We cannot now dishonor our word or abandon our commitment." Americans were in Vietnam, he said, because their national security was a stake. He referred to the "deepening shadow of Communist China," and held that Americans had the same responsibility in Asia as they had the defense of freedom in Europe.

President Nixon basically embraces the same Vietnam policy as Johnson and Kennedy. Strategic values and outlooks may be changing with regard to Asia's importance in terms of resources geography, hundreds of millions of people and the advanced world's technological revolution.

But the United States got into Vietnam on the issue of intervention and "people's war." Assuming the arguments for getting in were valid, the problem now is how to get out. It is made more complicated by Hanoi's obvious reading of the U. S. political situation as a watershed of opposition to the war. This can suggest to the North Vietnamese that holding out indefinitely can bring politically, the victory which can not be won on the battlefield.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT** will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. Sign up in the SUB game room. Trophies will be presented to the first and second place winners. The room will be posted at the Information desk.

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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# Idaho faces Weber, tries for second

The University of Idaho Vandals have never beaten Weber State in football at Ogden.

The final game of the Big Sky will be played at Ogden as Idaho seeks a share of second place, while Weber State will try to keep their stronghold.

The Vandals and Wildcats have played four times, Idaho winning the two games in Moscow and Weber State winning in Ogden.

Both teams come off losses Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 in Wildcat Stadium and both clubs will be coming off dismal losses. Weber collapsed in the

fourth quarter last Saturday to lose a 21-19 game to Northern Arizona and was blasted by Oregon 58-14.

The Vandals are 2-5 on the season with wins over Southern Mississippi (31-21), and Montana State (31-21). Losses were to Northern Illinois (30-47), Idaho State (42-47), Montana (9-34), Pacific (0-28), and to Oregon (14-58).

Weber coach has a good record Not since the early 1950's has Weber coach Sark Arslanian lost more than four football games in a season. The Northern Arizona loss gave the Cats a 4-4 record for the season and the losses equal the number of losses in the 1967 season when Weber was 6-4.

Both Idaho and Weber have been plagued with troubles this fall. Idaho will be without the services of its quarterback Steve Olson who has a severe back injury.

Hathaway will start John Hathaway, a 6-2, 190-pound sophomore, has taken over for Olson and last week he attempted 51 passes, connecting on 25 of them for 246 yards and two touchdowns. Hathaway is throwing to All-American receiver Jerry Hendren, who leads the nation's major colleges in receptions. Hendren has caught 79 passes for 1173 yards and eleven scores so far this season in seven games.

Two All-America candidates At the start of the season Idaho had three All-American candidates. It still has two in Hendren and linebacker Roosevelt Owens. Owens leads a Vandal defense which has been vulnerable this season.

Gipson and Brown add Punch Weber's running game and its rush defense were highlights of the Wildcat's performance last week. Tailback Sam Gipson, and fullback Jack Brown each rushed for more than 100 yards for the second consecutive week. Brown has 136 yards and Gipson 131 for two excellent performances. Weber totaled 298 yards rushing in the contest while the Wildcat defense limited the NAU running game to only 22 yards.

The Wildcat's pass defense, which leads the Big Sky Conference, was effective for three quarters against the talented tosses of Bobby Stewart and the great grabs of Charlie Brown, but in the final quarter Stewart hit Brown and tight end Steve Maier with regularity to score three times to pull out a win.

Hathaway and Hendren are capable of "bombing" the Weber pass defense this week, so the Wildcat defensive plans will be centered around stopping the dangerous combination.

## Mountaineers select officers, constitution

Officers and a club constitution for the Vandal Mountaineering Club were chosen at the group's first formal meeting Nov. 4. Approximately 50 attended.

Selected were Fred Ducate, Willis Sweet, president; John Read, Fiji, activities chairman; John Bush, Delta Chi, program chairman; and Donna Ablin, off campus, secretary.

Purpose of the club, as stated in the constitution, is the furthering of interest in the sports of rock, snow and ice climbing, backpacking and other related wilderness activities.

A class in climbing is scheduled for Sunday morning by the club. Persons interested should meet in front of the Student Union Building at 7:30 a.m. to leave for Gault Point.

This will be a basic class, no experience is required. Experienced climbers, however, are asked to bring ropes. Warm clothes, boots if possible and a sack lunch are desirable. All other equipment will be furnished.

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 members of the club.

## WRA volleyball team travels to Spokane

The Women's Recreation Association, University of Idaho extramural volleyball team traveled to Spokane, Wash. on Oct. 31 for tournament play. Teams played included Spokane Community College, Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, North Idaho Junior College, Whitworth, and WSU. The team beat Whitworth in the best two out of three games. The University of Montana and Eastern Oregon colleges also attended.

The girls who participated were Barb Boren, Leslie Ellsworth, Kathy Hughes, Linda Lindholm, Michelle Park, Linda Remmick, Nola Sinclair, and Lynette Zobel.

The extramural team will also travel to Missoula, Montana for an individual tournament on Nov. 15.



CO-REC FOOTBALL, played by guys and gals from various campus living groups, gets as rough as anyone might want it. The girls hit hard, but the men haven't complained about it yet. These games will continue till the snow flies or until the girls realize they're only supposed to be tackled when they have the football.

## Acting extension director named at conference

James L. Graves, Moscow, has been named acting associate director of the Idaho Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. James E. Kraus, dean and director of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture made this announcement during the four-day extension service conference that began Nov. 3.

At the same time Krause announced that Lucia L. Wilson, Boise, will serve as acting state home economics leader of the extension service.

Both Carol O. Youngstrom, associate director, and Dorothy Stephens, state home economics leader, announced their retirements shortly before the conference convened. Herman G. Hilfiker, Ada County extension agricultural agent, announced his retirement at the same time.

During the second day of conference, extension staff members held discussing meetings about the changing extension service picture. As a member of a panel on extension program management, Wayne Thiessen, extension soils specialist, commented, "It is our responsibility to determine the needs of the people and help them fulfill those needs through our educational efforts."

He and other panel members discussed program management and how it can be used to identify needs and to determine what priorities should be assigned in developing educational programs.

Much of the remainder of the conference will be taken up in discussing an electronic data processing system that will streamline extension's means of reporting its activities and services to the people of the state.

### As I see it . . .

By Chuck Malloy

An undefeated season and a bowl bid would probably be the greatest thing that has ever happened to the University of Montana, and the Big Sky Conference. If they make it, the story would be the biggest success since the slipper fit on the foot of Cinderella. A Cinderella story it would be, because the Montana Grizzlies have gone from rags to riches faster than a razor can take off a "five o' clock shadow."

Nothing has gone wrong

Have you ever had one of those days when nothing seems to go wrong? The Montana Grizzlies have had one of those years when nothing seems to go wrong. Montana achieves this nearness to perfection every Saturday when they walk onto the playing field. The 8 consecutive wins this year qualifies the above statement. The Grizzlies have averaged 32 7/8 points per game compared to a mere 14 7/8 for the opponents. The accumulated scoring shows Montana with an awesome 263 points in comparison to only 119 for the opponents. Statistics show why Montana has been so successful this year.

Poly is Next

Coach Jack Swarthout and the Montana Grizzlies have been on a bum of the week campaign. This week mismatch will be against California Poly — a team that couldn't stand up to the ladies bridge club. Among Poly's losses include Boise State — a team that is so bad, they should be outlawed. A score of 42 to 7 in favor of Montana is predicted here.

One for the Big Sky

I would like to wish the best of luck to Jack Swarthout and the Montana Grizzlies. If Montana is actually fortunate enough to win a bowl game, then we can chalk one up for the status of the Big Sky. It isn't every year a team from the Big Sky Conference has consideration for a bowl game.

## Predictions This week's games

Idaho 24 Weber State 21  
This game will probably be the hardest fight either team will have this year. If John Hathaway and Jerry Hendren are able to connect, if Pancho Castillo's foot is up to kicking, and if Idaho stops finding silly ways to lose ball games, then perhaps Idaho will win.

Michigan 31 Illinois 0  
This has been a rough year for the University of Illinois. A defeat in the hands of Washington State did not help the status of Illinois. Michigan still has Rose Bowl hopes alive, and they should keep it alive.

Iowa 21 Indiana 14  
An upset is predicted here, but it would not be too big of an upset. Iowa is a very strong team, and they are capable of beating any college on a given day. Indiana's Rose Bowl hopes will come to an end here.

Purdue 19 Michigan State 10  
These two teams along with Ohio State are the best of the Big Ten. Purdue has shown class as they defeated Notre Dame and Stanford this year.

California 10 Oregon State 0  
California could have the best defense in the nation. This defense will prevail as the "Great Pumpkin" will once again go down to defeat.

Idaho State 47 University of Nevada 20  
Quarterback, Jerry Dunne and Ed Bell, the end will prove to be too much against the running game of the University of Nevada.

### WRA volley ball scores

Women's Recreation Association volley ball scores: for Oct. 29 and 30

Alpha Phi over Kappa Alpha Theta	10-8, 12-3
Gamma Phi Beta over Delta Gamma	13-4, 9-6
Campbell over McCoy	12-1, 10-8
Tri Delta over Alpha Chi Omega	8-6, 15-2
Kappa Alpha Theta over Steel	8-6, 14-4
Hays over Potney	11-9, 12-8
Carter over Kappa Alpha Theta	5-14, 15-4, 10-6
Forney over Alpha Chi Omega	10-3, 6-8, 15-2
Gamma Phi Beta over Pi Beta Phi	4-7, 8-6, 11-7
Hays over Alpha Gamma Delta	15-3, 11-7
Alpha Phi over Campbell	8-4, 4-6, 15-0

## Foresters continue wood project

The annual cordwood project of the Associated Foresters was discussed at the group's November meeting Wednesday evening. It was requested that additional members help complete the splitting and delivery of the wood this weekend.

Elected as sophomore representatives were Wayne Syrons and Roy Dyer. Chosen freshman representatives were Rob Smith and John Blair.

Members discussed the possibility of requesting that the 1971 Associated Western Forester's Club Conclave be conducted at the University of Idaho. The 1970 conclave will be at the University of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff.

Effects of a greatly increased population by the year 2000 was discussed by Dr. Harry Caldwell, guest speaker. These effects were related by Dr.

## Annual turkey trot set for Saturday

The annual "Turkey Trot" intramural cross country race is scheduled this Saturday, November 8 at 10 am. The course, which is the same as last year's, will start at the northeast corner of the football practice field and end on the Ad lawn. The ATOs took first place in team points last year, and the TKEs were second. Delta Tau Delta was third on the strength of a first place finish by Chris Korte, who won the Turkey. Mike Ripatti, Lindley Hall, placed second to win the chicken. Third place prize was an egg!

### Delta Ford Sales

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1970 Maverick, 3 spd., FAC, Mint.	\$2095
1968 Cust. 5 Rch. Wgn., V-8, Auto. PS, FAC, White.	\$2595
1968 Must. H/T, V8, Auto., PS, FAC, Blue.	\$2495
1967 Dodge Charger 383", V8, Auto. PS, PB, A/C, A-1, Brnz.	\$2295
1966 Gal. 5, 2 dr., H/T, V8, Auto., PS, PB, PW, A-1, Aqua/White.	\$1795
1966 Chev. Imp., 2 dr., H/T, 327", Auto. PS, AC, A-1, White.	\$1995
1966 Chev. Caprice 396, Auto., PS, PB, A/C, Vin/R, A-1, Black.	\$2195
1966 T/Brd, 2 dr., Land Loaded, A-1, Brnz/White.	\$2495
1966 Chev., 4 dr. sdn., V8, Auto., PS, PB, A-1, Green.	\$1595
1965 Gal. 5, 2 dr., HT, V8, PS, A-1, Black.	\$1495
1965 Must., V8, 4 spd., A-1, Bronze.	\$1395
1964 Olds 98, 4 dr., H/T, V8, Auto., PS, PB, PW, Power Seat, A/C A-1, White.	\$1395
1963 Olds 88, 2 dr., H/T, V8, Auto., PS, PB, GW, Maroon.	\$1095

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# Lewiston Appreciation Day, Dad's Day combined for Nov. 22

"Dad's Day will be combined with Lewiston Appreciation Day for the football game Nov. 22," according to Bill McCurdy, student body vice president.

"However, there will not be a Dad of the Year or any of the other activities formerly sponsored in conjunction with Dad's Weekend," he clarified.

House decorating, but not competition, open house, banquets and a buffet at the Blue Bucket are scheduled for the weekend, stated Dennis Harwich, area director for campus events. Also, the band will play at halftime.

"Most of the activities usually set for Dad's Weekend are going to be in Parent's Weekend this spring," Harwich commented. "Since Dad's Day is scheduled so close to Thanksgiving vacation it will be a very informal activity."

As in other years, fathers of football players will sit in a special section or on the bench during the game, according to Bob Maker, athletic department. Each will wear his son's number and will be guests on a tour of the athletic dormitory.

Lewiston Appreciation Day, also Nov. 22, will show appreciation for all services and support the University of Idaho has received from Lewiston.

"For instance," says Ron Ball, Public Relations, "the large number of Lewiston graduates who come here, the active alumni organization at Lewiston, and just the fact that Lewiston is a large commerce center."

In fact, Ball continued, U of I owes its northern location to Lewiston. When the

Idaho state capitol was moved from Lewiston to Boise, the university was promised in appeasement to the northern citizens, he explained.

First full meeting of the Lewiston Appreciation Day committee was Thursday night. Definite plans were formulated then, Ball concluded.



HEATHER AND THYME will present a mini concert in the SUB Dipper Saturday and Sunday. The folk group is performing from 9-12 both nights.

"WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES" will be the topic of the Pi Kappa Alpha Smoker to be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kap residence, fifth floor of Wallace West. Bob Cameron, Head resident for Wallace Complex will lead the discussion. All interested students are invited to attend.

## TKE Sweetheart choice begins

Seventeen freshmen girls have been selected by their living groups to run for Tau Kappa Epsilon's Sweetheart. The five finalists will be selected Sunday night.

Among contestants for TKE Sweetheart are Vicki Kutil, Alpha Chi; Patti Andrews, Alpha Gam; Judy Benson, A Phi; Linda Barinaga, Campbell; Trish Jones, Carter; Debbie Redmond, Tri Delta; Becky Carter, DG; and Lennie Carlson, Forney.

Other girls representing their living groups are Lynn Neils, French; Stella Byrd, Gamma Phi; Valerie Crowe, Hays; Debbie Smith, Houston; Wendy Warrick, Theta; Chris Sande, Kappa; Anne Murphy, McCoy; Anna Finkelnburg, Olesen; and Peggy Carter, Pi Phi.

The Sweetheart will be announced at the Sweetheart Dance Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB. The 1968 June Playmate, Britt Fredrickson, will also appear at the dance.

## Hobby collections on SUB display

Coins, stamps, antiques and other hobby collections will be on display in the Student Union Building at the University of Idaho between 2 and 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

Robert K. Mikalson, a junior English major from Centralia, Wash., explains that "the showing is intended to demonstrate the educational value of collecting hobbies."

Mikalson, president of the sponsoring Palouse Empire Coin Club, stated that he is hopeful that elementary and high school students will attend the showing.

"Most people don't know, for example, that at one time there were paper pennies and other small denomination currency. Coin collecting can be an interesting and rewarding way to learn about the economy of a country and how it developed."

Included in Saturday's activities will be a raffle for a 20-cent piece, a rare American coin.

Collectors from all parts of the Palouse are invited to exhibit their collections. The show will be open to the public without charge.

## Rock group brings a new sound to Idaho students

There's something new coming to the empty abyss of Idaho music culture. It's the "What If They Gave a Band and

Nobody Came" rock group. The group includes seven young cats that have decided to break free. They are

putting together 16 instruments, voices, an idea and a sincere love of what they feel. The result is a totally new sound.

They have been together for about a month and a half. "We had some problems at first," said Tom White, leader. "We had to decide whether to play what the people are used to and want or what we wanted to play."

White is doing the charts for the group. Among the things they are doing now are "More and More" by Blood, Sweat and Tears; the Chicago Transit Authority's "I'm a Man"; and some things by Steve Miller such as "Junior Saw It Happen" and "Steppin' Stone."

"It took four years here to find a group of guys that all feel the same way about what they're doing," White said. "Everybody that's with us now is really interested."

"We decided to go with our own thing. We would make more money the first way, but we get more enjoyment and satisfaction from what we are doing now."

"One esthetic idea we have is organized expression," White said. "We also do a lot of jamming — both organized and disorganized."

The members of the group are Tom White, Allen Taylor, Jon Bentz, Tom Andrews, Rick Thorne, Mike Gifford and Gib Myers. Charles Wilson is technician and takes care of the light show. All of the members are U-I students and four of them are music majors.

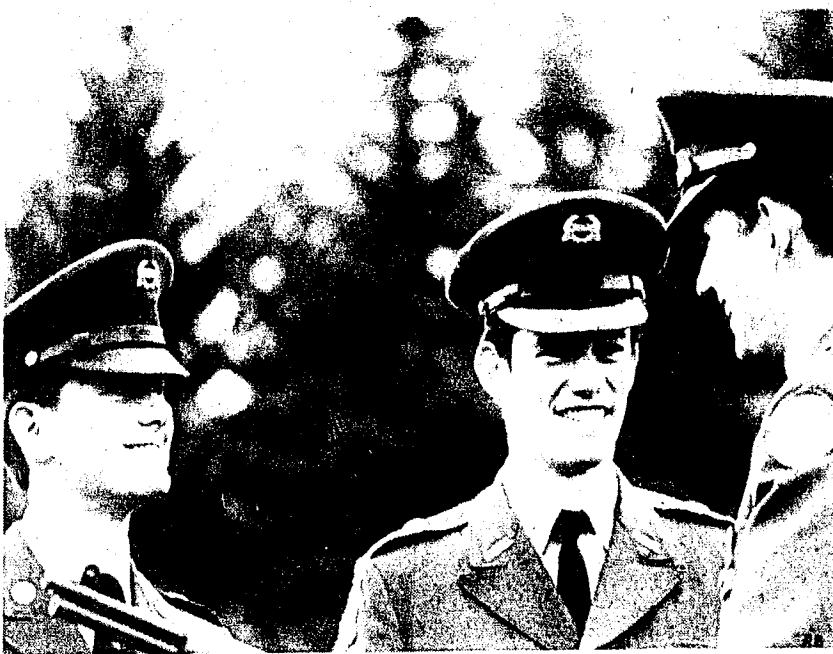
"What If They Gave a Band and Nobody Came" will play at the Moratorium next Friday. They are also scheduled to play for the MENC dance and play a coffee house tour of Washington universities and colleges.

109 E. 2nd, Moscow  
BARBER SHOP  
GARY AND DAN'S



RICK THORNE, TROMBONE, and other members of "What If They Gave a Band and Nobody

Came," a new rock group, are practicing for future performances including the Moratorium.



DISCUSSION — The McLaughlin brothers of Mountain Home, all members of the University of Idaho's Army ROTC program, hold an informal discussion before the start of weekly ROTC drill. They are (left to right) Michael, John and James

## Brothers join Army Rotc

Following a family tradition, three brothers are enrolled in the University of Idaho's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program.

The tradition was established by their father Robert McLaughlin, Mountain Home, who received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Idaho in 1950 and participated in Army ROTC. James, John and Michael McLaughlin also came to the university and likewise joined the Army program.

James, 22, a senior majoring in architecture, chose the Army plan because "I realized that I had to enter the military and felt that I would gain more serving as an officer." Following graduation from Idaho, he hopes to use his architectural training with the Army Corps of Engineers.

John, 20, a junior majoring in finance, joined the program because he believes that "the leadership training which the Army provides will benefit me greatly in later life." John hopes to serve with the Finance Corps.

The youngest student, Michael, 18, is a pre-law major. He agrees with his brothers' reasons but adds that he selected the Army "out of a sense of

patriotism and a feeling of obligation to my country." He hopes to serve on the staff of the Judge Advocate General.

## 70 Spoon River people portrayed by dramatist

"Spoon River" is not a reading," emphatically declares its director, Forrest Sears. The play, a stage version of Edgar Lee Masters' book of free verse epitaphs, will be presented here Nov. 14-15 at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium.

"There's dramatic conflict here," he says. "The people lying separately in the graveyard of Spoon River, in this dramatized version, confront each other with their loves and hates, which they often never expressed during their lives."

"It gets pretty lively there in that cemetery," adds Sears.

Seventy characters from the town of Spoon River are portrayed in the play by fourteen actors and two folk singers. Included are merchants and ministers, spinsters and swingers, opportunists and

## UI extension editor elected president

Cedric G. d'Easum, Boise, University of Idaho extension editor, was elected president of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the agricultural extension service honorary during a meeting of extension personnel here Wednesday.

d'Easum takes over from outgoing president Elbert McProud, Moscow, extension studies and training specialist.

Clyde Stranahan, Kootenai county extension agricultural agent, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Sterling Schow Power county agricultural agent was named analyst.

Members of the agricultural honorary also voted to donate \$1,000 to the University of Idaho's Fund for the Performing Arts Center. A check for the amount will be presented to University President Ernest W. Hartung in the near future.

The extension conference concluded yesterday with speeches and group discussions concerning the changing picture of the service.

## Centennial Trout to present concert Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Centennial Trout, a University of Idaho-based string band, will present a concert of bluegrass and other traditional country music this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Dennis Coelho, leader of the group, said the "Trout" will perform such songs as "Cripple Creek," "Coney Island Washboard," "Black Mountain Rag," and "Washington and Valley Forge."

Organized three years ago, the Centennial Trout is made up of five University of Idaho students. Dennis Coelho plays mandolin and guitar; Mike Gifford, bass, washboard, and kazoo; Mark Heisel, harmonica; Rick Kueneman, banjo and dobro; and Kelly Rubrecht, guitar. Admission to the performance is fifty cents, and all are invited.



CENTENNIAL TROUT, a folk music group is presenting a concert in the Campus Christian Center Saturday at 8 p.m.

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## NOBBY INN

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the director of the  
department of drama

"Spoon River" will  
"The Telephone"  
-Carlo Menotti. It  
les Walton, opera

play here after  
week on the road  
traveling by bus with  
s. played to an  
7,500 students in  
1 high school



concert in the

### IED

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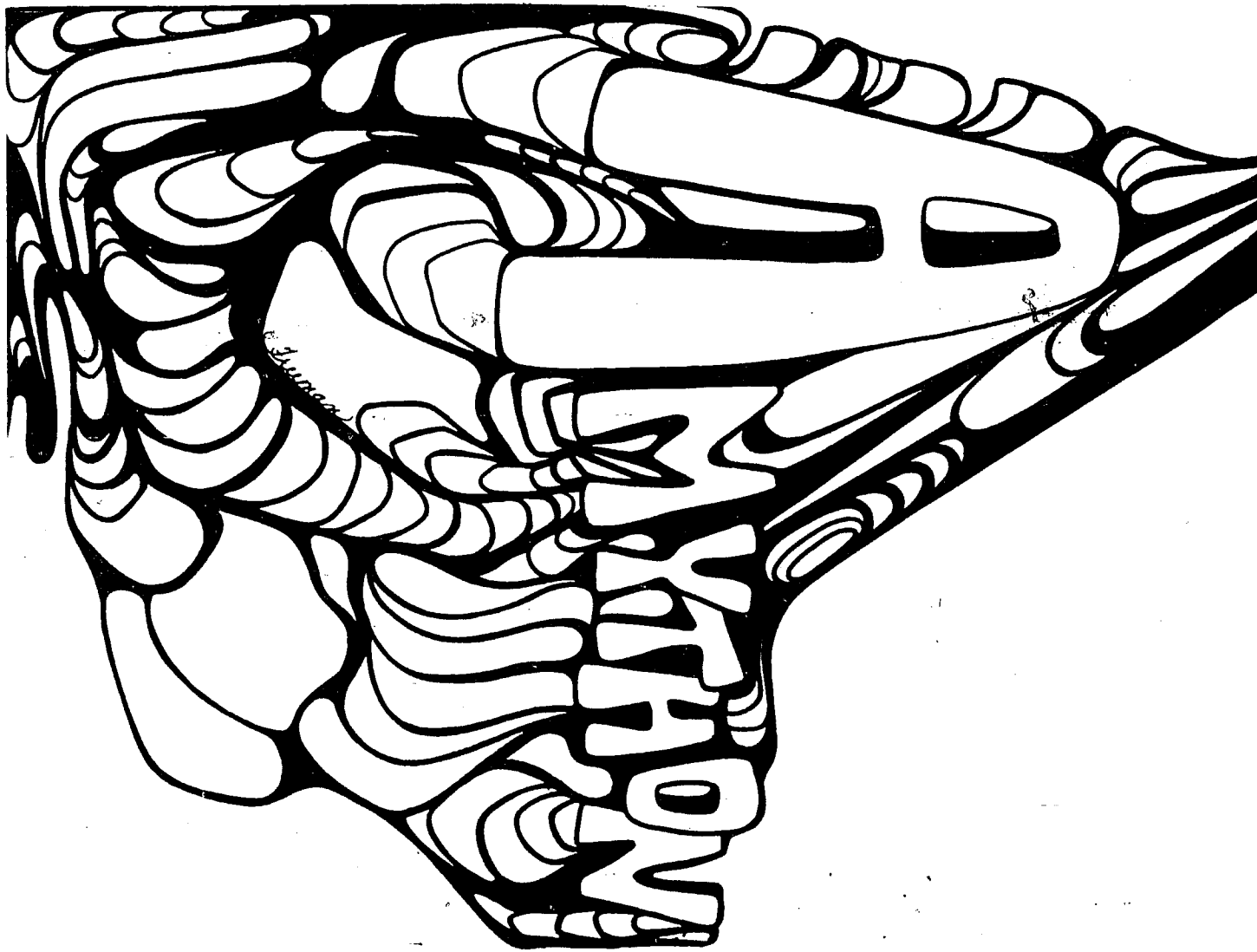


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ISSUE 4, 23rd DAY OF SCORPIO, 1969

# Amython

The University of Idaho

## Editorial

The response, though somewhat limited in scope, to the first Amython of this school year was generally favorable except for one incident. This incident was passed to Amython by word of mouth, so to speak, but since the source was directly involved I shall consider it valid and reliable, and direct the attention of this editorial to that incident. I wish to emphasize that the opinions expressed herein are those of the Amython editor and not necessarily those of the Argonaut editor.

Following the appearance of the first Amython on campus this year, the Argonaut editor was approached by two members of the Navy R. O. T. C. unit. They proceeded to describe Amython as a piece of worthless trash containing absolutely nothing worth reading. An argument ensued.

I doubt that these two people seriously read the contents of Amython. From their actions it seems more logical to believe that they may have glanced at a poem or two or a drawing of a nude and without attempting to understand the idea being expressed, simply dismissed the entire publication as motivated by hippies and radicals. This is an unfortunate generalization because it not only exposes the closed minds of these individuals but also reflects a lack of literary taste on their part. I suppose an article on seventeen ways to sink an enemy battleship would have been more appealing, but no such article will appear in Amython unless it is written as a satire.

Apparently, Amython simply did not appeal to these people. But does that give them the right to stand behind polished brass buttons and judge it unfit for everybody's eyes? I think not, but that is precisely what they have done. Am I to assume from this that the Navy does not believe in such radical democratic principles as free expression? The entire Navy, or only two members?

If these people had some bitch about Amython, it seems reasonable that this should be directed to the Amython editor. It was not, however, and I am able to find only two reasons. One is that they dig backstabbing and realized that their arguments might appear totally unjust when presented to the people directly involved with the publication's contents. The second, they failed to read enough to even notice that Amython is administered by a staff completely separate from that of the Argonaut. Too bad, because now they have exposed their own jugulars.

I suggest, then, that future criticism of this nature be directed to the editor of Amython. I also suggest that such people try to read Amython with an open mind and expose themselves to the thoughts of others. If, in the pit of their extreme conservatism, they still find reason to judge it as worthless trash, perhaps they can use the newsprint in their outhouse. I would expect this to be somewhat softer than the pages of the R. O. T. C. manuals I tried to use for wiping.

## Sex: Old and New

If JC's old lady was a virgin  
Does that mean she raised him pure?  
And if so it makes you think  
about his old man.  
And just who was his old man,  
If we listen to Mary's claims?

I knew a girl who was  
a virgin.  
Nine months is a long time  
for a virgin.  
Her name was Mary, too.  
But her parents still got mad.

Mike Kesten



## The Machine

Editor: Doug Hill  
Asst. Editor: Helen Lafrenz  
Literary Editor: Tracy Hamby  
Secretary: Janice Walker  
Staff:

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Garth Schmeling  
Brian Hensley  
Brian Lobdell  
Sue Meyer  
Diane Mosman  
Cindy Jasper

Art:

Front cover: Judy Freeman

Back cover: George Driskell  
Masthead: Chick Mabbutt  
Drawings: George Driskell  
Mike Eugene

## Warrior's Songbook

Oh sing, Oh sing,  
of Vietnam, nam, nam.  
And sing, And sing,  
of Biafra, afra, afra,  
of Israel, rael, rael.

And when you keep on singing,  
ing, ing.  
The words start missing  
ing, ing.

Then you can sing of  
L.A., watts, watts, watts,  
of  
Detroit, riot, riot, riot.  
and some day  
Spokane, can? can? can?  
Then you'll have to  
Decide, ide, ide, ide, ideaho.  
Ho, ho, ho,  
Then it won't be so  
funny.

Michael Kesten

## Steepled Structures but mostly Crickets and Salt

Dreamed a prejudice  
Desired it truth  
So be it  
my dream revelation  
revelation the word of God  
God's word a religion  
religion a truth  
My prejudice a truth.

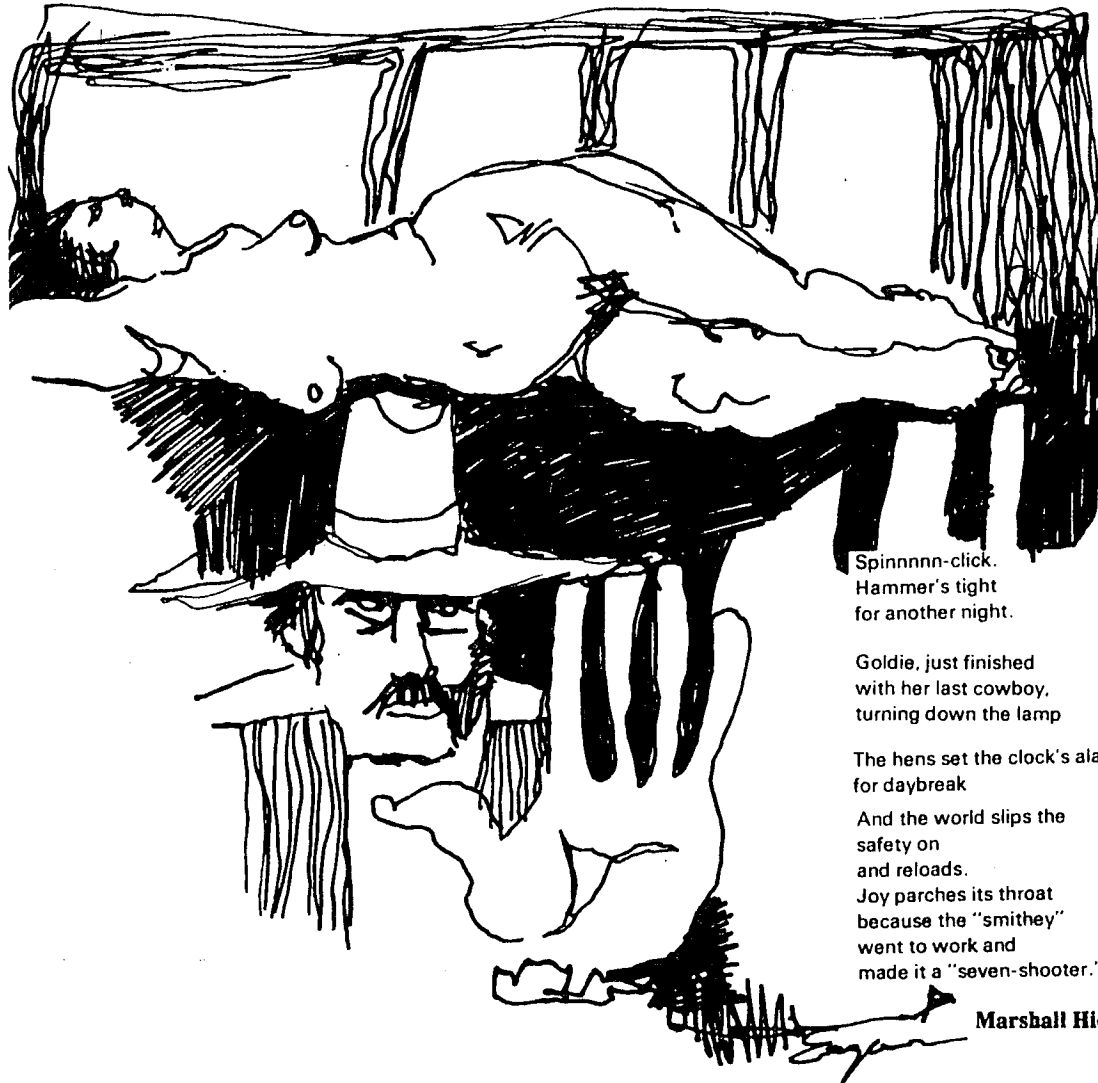
Gente

AMYTHON invites you, the reader, to express yourself with poetry, prose, essay, drawings or any other form of expression that AMYTHON is capable of exposing. Submissions can be given to a staff member, dropped at the SUB information desk, or sent to 730 East 8th, Apt. 2, Moscow. For purposes of personal contact only, we request that all submittals be accompanied with the submitter's name and address, both to be kept confidential if so desired.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The AMYTHON is published by the Argonaut as a special literary insert. The editor of the Argonaut and the staff of AMYTHON feel that such a publication can provide valuable service to the students of the University of Idaho. In this light, any material included in AMYTHON will be published without censorship.





Spinnnn-click.  
Hammer's tight  
for another night.

Goldie, just finished  
with her last cowboy,  
turning down the lamp

The hens set the clock's alarm  
for daybreak

And the world slips the  
safety on  
and reloads.  
Joy parches its throat  
because the "smithey"  
went to work and  
made it a "seven-shooter."

Marshall Hickman

## REVOLUTION

From southside to northside advances  
The decline and declines that which could  
Never survive. Guided, say compelled,  
By a force unquestioned, objection  
A term not yet created; melting  
Being expected by inscription  
Of snow to heated rays. Worshipped sun,  
An establishment the nation of  
Declining flakes can never defy.

Say,

"By God, by a sun, I perish—  
Decompose back into the sea from  
Whence I came' only to perhaps return  
In remembrance as rain." Rain has a  
Voice upon the earth that soothes the soul,  
Cools the sun. So say holy scriptures.

"Born today,"

said the mystics after

A joint session compressed between press  
Conference and another joynt, "a  
Prophet! He descended from celestial to  
Terrestrial upon the wings molded by the  
Knowledge inherent within the one  
Guiding cosmos that considers each man  
Brother to the other. All freedom.  
White Prophet!

He implies night and those who will sleep  
Do, and those who still fear, say worship.  
The sun remain at attention to  
Question creation of objection,  
The cease of declension, the "coming"  
Of the second Ice Age.

Marshall Hickman

The night seems to be watching —always watching.  
Waiting for me to make a wrong move.  
But I won't!  
Not as long as it's watching.  
No, that would be a terrible mistake.

The day doesn't  
seem to watch. It sort  
of passes you by, waiting for  
darkness when again the night will  
have a chance at you. Watch yourself—  
every minute.  
The night has no mercy.  
The day doesn't  
care.

Vance Shirley

## Earth is Nearer

Touched the brown canvas  
yesteryear, my son and I.  
Rabid dog followed our lines  
to New Harmony.

Woman and me  
held by ocean waves.  
Pausing to remember  
sandshells picked by seagulls.

Thought with Indian man  
and learned with peyote  
and agreed Earth is nearer.

Phoebus

Within the womb of the low  
cramped cabin  
(pegs on the walls for jackets  
needed to keep warm)  
snow at the open door  
hard now from melting

He sat propped against the dusty wood  
(tears frozen to his cheeks)  
cocked the pistol, stuck the barrel  
in his mouth and gagged

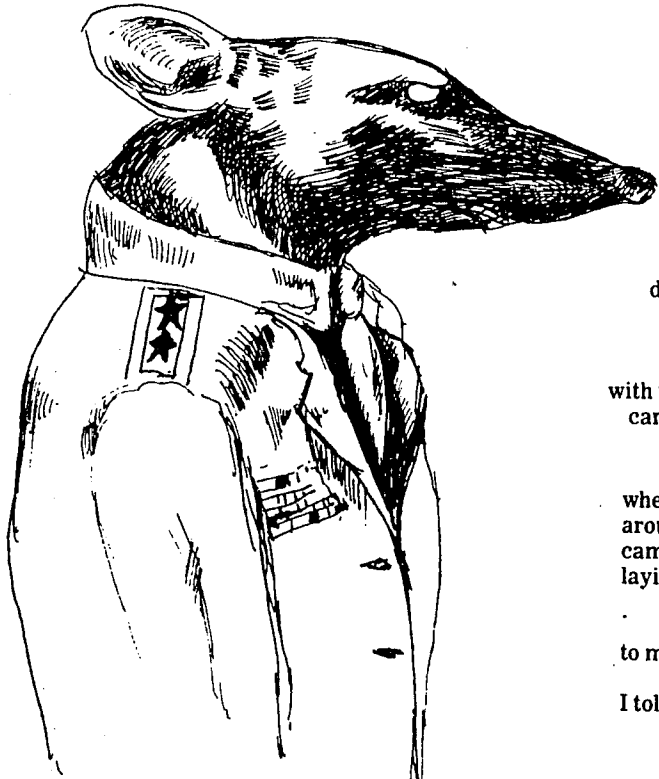
Imc

## SPACE VOYAGE

Flailing arms and legs  
A human cannonball  
Shot into the sun  
Screamed all the way  
Traveling for eternity

Matt Brainard





**Rantings and Ravings of  
A Madman Trapped in a  
Dirty Prison Across the  
River from Sam's**

green—  
green the Rats  
dung from the mung  
and I'm forced to eat  
too  
they  
trade  
it  
play  
with  
it  
and bathe in it  
and when  
no one's shittin'  
enough  
they scream  
eeeeeech!  
we don't have any  
dungggg—!  
and they wallow  
in their own be foulings  
I smoke  
my sniffy  
but the Rats  
steal it  
chase me  
to the  
dirtiest  
corner  
of  
the  
jail



dancing obscenely  
in  
a  
circle around me  
with their stinking tongues  
caressing their leaders  
sphincter  
and  
when the Rats weren't  
around the damn chickens  
came  
laying eggs every  
where  
trying  
to make me  
lay eggs too  
I told them  
I yelled at them  
I can't lay  
Eggs!  
Jesus!

then  
they  
squawk  
buck  
Buck  
BUCK!  
and rip-off  
their masks  
and they were Rats  
in disguise and  
begin screwin'  
and shittin'  
and calling it dirty  
and horrible  
and start  
doing it  
again  
and some bigger Rats  
in funny hats  
and coats  
(the same ones  
who brought me here) came  
and told me  
to leave  
Cause they didn't want me around  
put me in a boat  
made me row  
across the River  
all the time  
cleaning their ears  
with their  
little rifles  
and when we reached  
Sam's  
they said  
you're free  
and they're still following  
me  
day and night.

Tim Coulter

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

Saturday night  
And it's a "hell-a-va world."  
The banjo ringing  
And four pitchers more  
Wash away the barrier  
Between college boys  
with soft eyed dates  
And the middle agers who  
still swing.  
"Oh, no more beer John."  
a couple more and wife's  
singing with the rest  
and in love,  
even with her husband date.  
And things get wild!

The men-  
The single ones who work  
Days shifts, those factory boys  
Who got lost after high school,  
drink and laugh  
and are no longer  
lonely.  
one says, "hey, baby"  
to a blonde chick—who's on the prowl,  
and the party grows  
with anticipation.

Roar—a joke or two  
God, did ya hear that?  
Music vibrates.  
Beer mugs clink.  
it's spinning  
smokey  
sailing easy.  
So Easy.

Until the fat man flips on the lights  
And the laughter dribbles away  
When the pitchers disappear  
To the sink.  
A bag eyed boy with a bar rag  
Wipes up last crumbs of a good time.  
The band yawns and  
Snap latches on battered guitar cases.

The red eyed rosy people  
march  
out the door  
Into What?

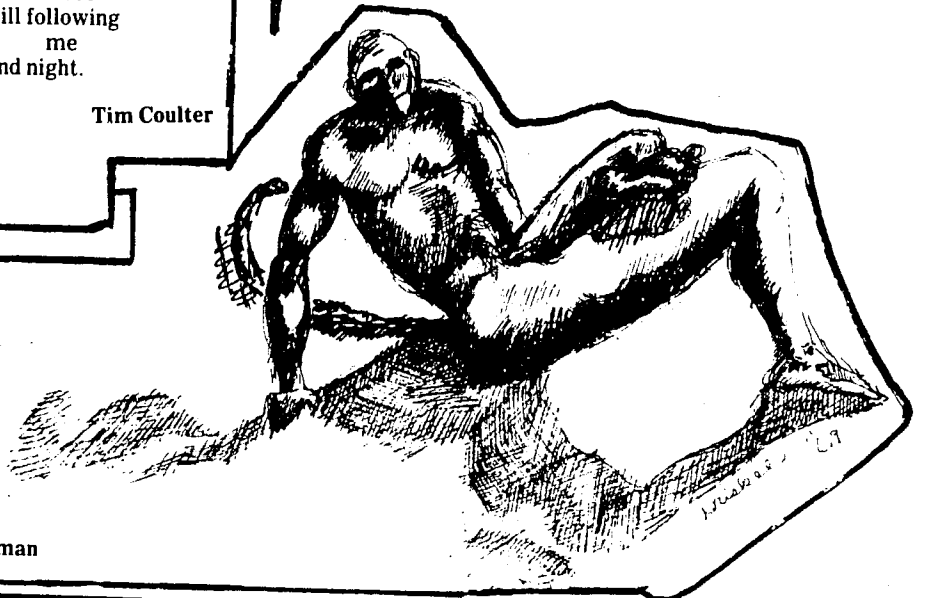
It's quiet  
so  
quiet,  
Lovers maybe find special places.  
Mom and Dad go home.  
The old boys are dreaming or whispering  
It's over  
Good Night  
good night  
Sunday morning's come

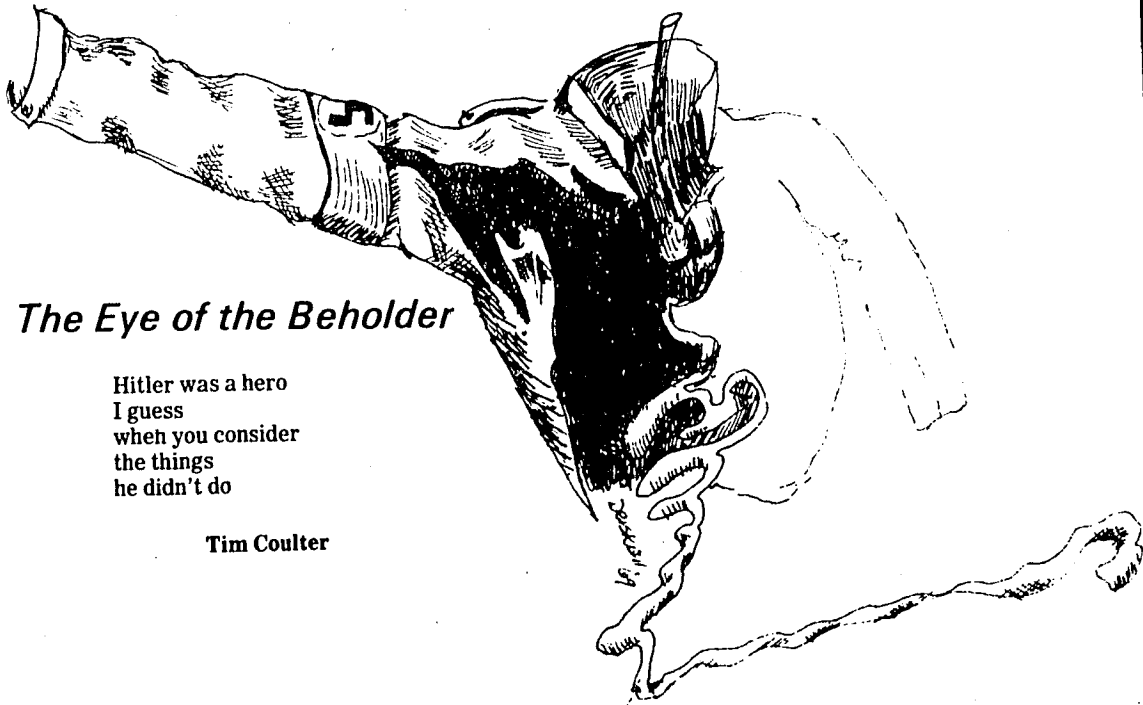
Leslie Leek

My God is the world; his religion the philosophies  
of men and his minister of the faith is wilderness.  
He recognizes only one sin: not allowing a man to  
be what he is. His scriptures are a collection of all  
poetry and music that have moved men to a feeling  
that comes from within; and the unrecorded obser-  
vations of man about his purpose, fate and destiny.

My world includes all living things upon or within  
their respective habitats. My god is the world.

Marshall Hickman





### The Eye of the Beholder

Hitler was a hero  
I guess  
when you consider  
the things  
he didn't do

Tim Coulter

### LOVE

In retroaction she viewed her scene  
Walking backward with her eyes closed  
Peanut butter spread over them  
With the smooth stroke of a  
Butter knife. Slick Smooth Mine.

And her hair was yellow honey a  
Hive where bees buzzed and dropped  
pollen chips.

To her table I came  
From my bakery with bread  
For peanut butter and  
Honey sandwiches. Love.

Marshall Hieckman

Beside the hut  
of thatch  
sit, little ribs  
(and retch)

your  
warhungershrunk stomach  
knows food not  
but the flies

Do. scat!  
terringshrap nel)  
my suddenly surprised  
gaping hole is:  
the flies know

And the wild expectant  
limbs of screaming  
Liberators

to free  
the free to slavery,  
stumble swear  
on the cold lump of my leg.

large eyes  
in screamsilent heat  
with years of age  
in moments: to  
understand of  
man is more than  
madness so sit  
and decay.

Ron McCullough

### Loving Care

He was not a boy  
who wanted much  
for his aging mother  
so he let her  
die.

He sold her things  
for quite a bit  
to an old man  
that couldn't walk.  
(And he managed to get away  
with the old man's gloves  
which he burned  
later on.)

He sold her body  
for the mineral value:  
97 cents

Then he went and  
bought  
Hilda the Girl.  
And brought her home  
for condolences and drooling.

He thought  
she was special enough to  
get drunk  
on his mother's homemade  
elderberry wine  
and puke  
on the worn out  
Persian rug.

He stripped Hilda  
of all except  
the vibrating girdle  
that wouldn't budge.

She wasn't too  
sexy.

He rolled Hilda  
through her lunch  
put her together  
and rolled her down  
the stairs.

The evening was free for  
rest and relaxation.

Michael Kesten



### SCATTERED APPLES ROTTING IN THE SUN

There was no life--  
only silent pain.

It carried me through the trees,  
through the clouds,  
and then vanished.

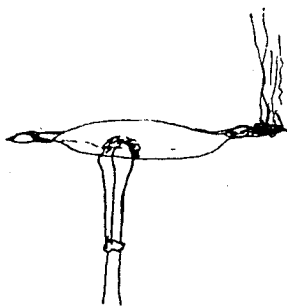
And suddenly,  
the earth was upon me,  
covering me  
and there was death.  
But there is no death--  
only silent pain.

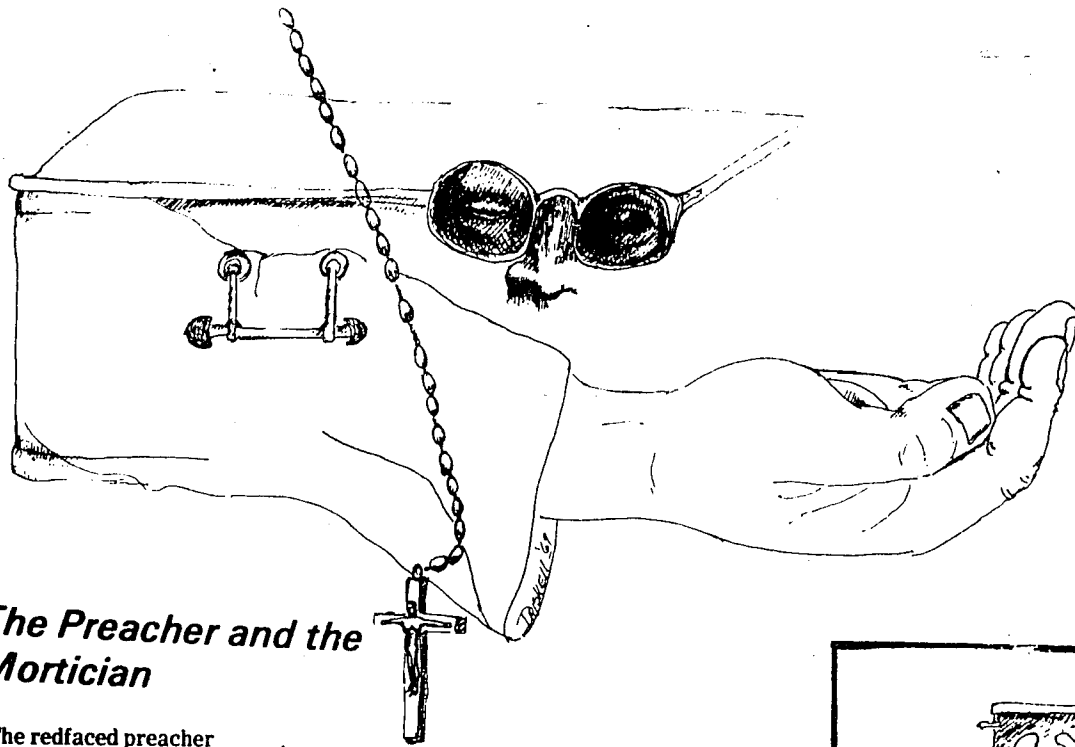
B. Downey

### Thank you for the Kind Service, Reverend

Wet on the stoney shore (saw grasses  
nudge each other in gossip,  
whispering in night voices  
baby's breath delicate)  
the tiniest of waves silently  
sucked him out to sea.

lmc





### The Preacher and the Mortician

The redfaced preacher  
Thurusting the jeweled cross upward  
Preaches salvation of the decarnated soul  
By worshipping the ominous invention  
Of death-fearing minds

the Word  
the Word is spoken  
And through the aisles of believing sinners  
Passes the gold covered tin plate  
jingle jingle plunk  
weekly sinners' pockets broken  
to buy a house in heaven

The toothy greenfaced mortician  
Files his nuded corpses  
In bleached white robes  
Leaving face and sunken eyes exposed  
To stare the mourning living  
From ornamented crates  
the casket  
the casket's closed  
And later cloaked in purchased dirt  
jingle jingle clink  
survivors' pockets broken  
to by a house in earth

Mortician and preacher, pockets packed  
Stand above the barren mound  
One more buried  
the casket's closed  
One more saved  
the Word is spoken  
Both crying death-scare tears  
While in the redgreen slime of a stagnant pond  
It divides once again  
The immortal amoeba

Gente

### KATIE, AGE NINE

Oh, Katie, far behind your proud young head fly the  
golden strands of unschooled hair.  
Your firm young legs leap in coltish gait; lack you yet  
the grace that comes with greater years.  
But your sweet untamed beauty swells my heart;  
spend your freedom, little one, shower it upon the  
earth.

Virginia Ellis

### WHITE NOON

It's noon, midday,  
the opposite white pole  
of black midnight.  
Clocks designate the highlight.

From the stations and  
from the holes carved  
in Venitian and brick walls  
step the spirit  
and the burden  
of surviving humanity.  
They have saved themselves  
one token from ancient heredity  
though their image of ancestors  
is as featureless as that of  
the punctual repast  
they now join hands  
and bridework to  
consume.

Flesh is incised and the  
yeast has swelled for  
sterile consumption. Triggers  
are tripped that annoint  
their intestines in acid and  
the hound's ear with burning  
blasts from the proud  
merchant's siren.  
It's noon  
day.

Marshall Hickman

### Payday Harassment

Once a month  
Pick up the pay  
I get my half  
Uncle Sam gets his.  
It all comes down  
comes around  
to the money  
that is spending. spend, spent.

Checkbook heavy  
mind heavy  
No big deal  
the deal's been made  
No big thing  
the thing's all gone

Paycheck blues in a  
hassie.

Mike Kesten

### SANDRA

Dawn in plush and silent roar  
Booming, crushing lonely blooming  
Sandra — pearl of seagreen sadly  
Warbling hawthorn war-thrush fluting  
Dawn in plush and silent roar

Spiked and jingling cold tympanum  
Morning's breaking hardly dying  
Sandra — pearl of seafoam sighing  
Cracked and bleeding bright stars fading  
Dawn in plush and silent roar

Dusty steel and golden hoofbeats  
Beating, pounding loudly booming  
Sandra — pearl of heart-hung satin  
Lis'ning for the velvet's dawning  
Dawn in plush and silent roar

B. Downey

### Stopping to Think

When I jumped from the brink  
I landed in thousands of smiling soap bubbles  
And I laughed in their softness  
But now they are popping.  
One by one  
And I wonder what's on the bottom

Brian Lobdell

### FLUSHINGWORTH

Listen:  
i went on to see her live up with her god who liked  
her best  
but when she saw him he began to say to her and all  
her rest

I  
AM SUPEROMNIPO  
she honked her praise-  
then asked "please"

he listened. . . .

she decided she loved him  
kissed her a pearcup  
"please"

he smacked. . . .

she went to the munnydane people and prayed  
"please"

they reprayed a tune and went  
(left her with a cent)

she reapproached her god  
"please"

he reproached her gawd  
(for  
he was st wrong  
she was reek)

she became a fruster  
quit  
quietly  
knifed her life  
(a posinoninternationalunintoxicatable thing to do)

he became omnisomi  
yawned the news  
buried reviews  
re created a  
nonend rollix. . . .

Question:  
what could her own entropy have been?

Jules

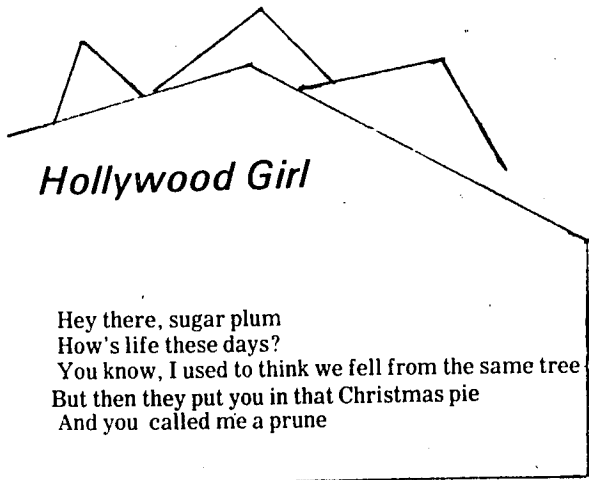
A different kind of day  
I guess it was  
Neat and crispy like  
Fall  
Wading in crackly leaves and things

Then you were there, pretty girl  
Standing among new chestnuts  
holding a mellow brown one in each hand  
Your eyes the same color

So we talked of chestnuts of course  
And other things

Then before you left you gave me one  
(It feels smooth in my pocket)  
And I held it tight as you disappeared into the  
chestnuts  
Standing there watching you go  
Then running home to write a poem

Brian Lobdell



**Hollywood Girl**

Hey there, sugar plum  
How's life these days?  
You know, I used to think we fell from the same tree  
But then they put you in that Christmas pie  
And you called me a prune

Brian Lobdell

the songs follow the needle around,  
and around;  
while my feet slip softly into their rhythm  
my mind tries to live through this  
endless  
Friday-----  
"he's not your kind"  
racing like a memorized,  
computerized,  
Friday afternoon answer through,  
through,  
following the needle around.

Yesterday was Thursday and i,  
i bought a book of poetry.

and tonight is now; to hear your voice  
is all i can ask...  
ha! it's such a temptation.

you—  
where are you going?  
someday you'll look back at someone,  
and you'll discover  
you can see the sunlight in her eyes again.

loving is not a word for  
forgotten people.

and it's a word i'll not use again.  
i'll not use the word  
in my soft, self,  
early-morning whisperings

not until after 7:30  
or until i've touched your lips  
taken your hand  
smiled at your eyes across this time'  
distance.

hrl

**Close Call**

I saw the  
wicked girl  
she saw  
me  
I sipped at  
my milkshake  
she sipped  
at me  
I knew  
she knew  
the wind blew  
leaves flew  
Smooth Johnny kept  
things easy  
She and I kept  
things breezy  
I felt like  
autumn  
She felt  
like summer  
We met in  
September  
Things fall in  
Things fall out  
I looked  
for the  
door.

Michael Kesten

**3 haiku**

i.  
increeping darkness  
accents this  
now-feeble glow  
of my village lantern

ii.  
at misty sea-dusk  
old fisherfolk  
scurry homeward  
through soft shadow-rain

iii.  
faithless companion...  
my shadow  
deserts at dusk  
on an empty road

dale uravich

If brains were measured in pounds  
Fred's wife  
would be a genius  
but she wasn't  
she was just fat  
and a shrew  
and Fred was miserable  
and the more miserable  
he got  
the fatter  
she got  
and Fred hated his life  
and shot himself  
in the head  
but didn't die  
just recovered  
and got more miserable.

Tim Coulter

if i sit here long enough the autumn hickory smell  
of burning leaves  
will leave the scattered streets and  
drift,  
in crisp afternoon currents, through the room  
and settle  
in a soft curl  
around my waist.

and if i wait until tonight's dinner time  
then all the young men  
singly  
and the young lovers together  
will get up  
and walk out,

dancing through the pretty  
colored  
fall souvenirs,  
and leave me alone.  
alone  
so that maybe nobody will notice  
that i sit by myself

hrl

**Sunset**

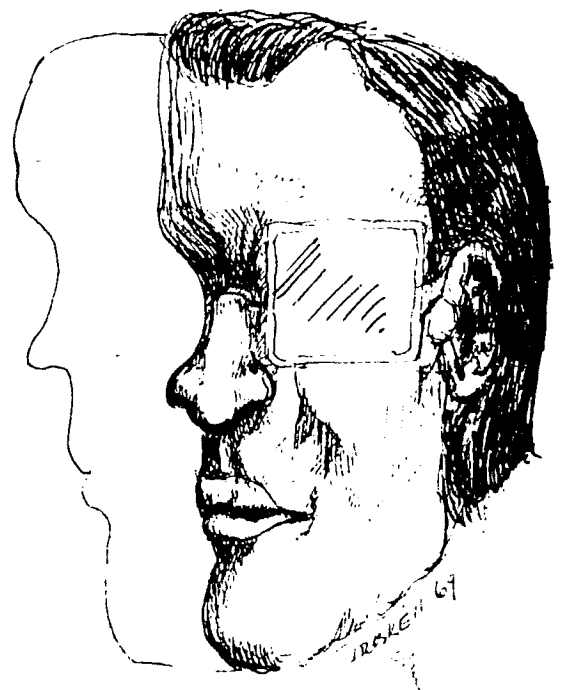
We found ourselves at the crest of a dune,  
and a view of the sunset was ours.  
The failing light sent a violet brush

to paint the land a glorious red.

The creeping shadows reshaped their forms  
as a final flare swept the cliffs.  
Then, in an instant, the sun slipped from sight,  
shrouding the dunes in a grey afterglow.

And so it will be when the fires are unleashed  
and destruction is poured from the skies.  
But at least we'll have found some sort of peace,  
buried in the rocks of our time.

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Come here in the orange lace that streams between your legs and convulses into the face of all your past steps.

Come over the bridge and contest the vibration of your reflection in the iced water with that of the lights from the boat house and water-side restaurant.

Follow this path that I have carved into one forest that no suburban games in life can remove. You'll see all the primitive terrain and the writings on stones that American children have been told belong to a primitive romantic cult of native barbarians.

Here, in this park, remove your laced gown, unte the eyes sewn closed by shallow meditation, and step deep into the only life stream I have ever built my home beside.

Together we can regenerate our pale nudity into the brilliant designs that attract us to wells balanced on stems from which the pollen floats free. Our new skin will conceal us from eyes afflicted with overflashes of electric cities.

Come here, step deliberately, bathe in this water the fish have consecrated as God. We will inhale life's moist scent until all atoms are forced to react and destroy, from core to stem, our bonds to earth.

Marshall Hickman



so we shrugged it all  
sat on the riverbank  
and became dirtybottomed

what more can you say?

Tracy Hamby

## LITANY OF SNOW

Deep in the Valley of sun  
The snow worshippers  
Glide through temples  
of White  
and loosen bonds  
of oppressive life  
by whispered confession  
to hoary bent slopes

Communion celebrates  
Pine powder and sky  
And the chant  
Is a swish  
swish  
airy-bright-swish  
of soul against white.

The Lord be with you  
And with your spirit.  
The service is done.

Filing from corridors  
Of trampled cold  
The purged congregation  
Trudges brown and weary  
With still bent heads  
To the celebration of  
Thanksgiving.

Now for the feast  
Of the great golden calf  
And the music for dancing girls  
ching  
ching  
Now for the heat from  
painted blue eyes and  
Habits of rich disguise  
ching  
ching

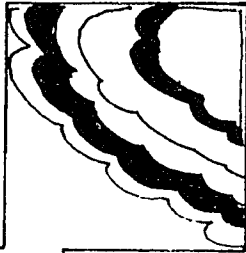
Judas, make love to me!  
In the dank dark holes  
of smokey haze  
The women robed in pink  
Let loose their flowing  
Grey hair, to sacrifice.  
The sun is gone,  
and all is reflected from  
silver bright cups  
the shadows of strangers  
pulsate in pleasure  
bum Bum  
bum Bum

The feast now over  
The night now fading  
The cock crows  
once  
then twice  
and a final time.

Did you hear it Peter?

The dark was crucified.  
A long silent line  
Of worshippers shuffle  
Up towards the temple of White  
Then plunge into the  
Celebate valley of sun  
To begin  
The Revival  
And down through the  
Valley of sparkling light  
Up the hills of White  
swish  
swish  
to the service of worship  
swish  
to the great god  
Snow  
Swish now  
into the frosted  
Crusted world  
of whispered Peace

Leslie Leek



Alligator, Alligator, this life you did not choose,  
But Alligator, poor Alligator, you're nothing but two shoes,  
a purse, a wallet, a keyholder so much in style,  
Wouldn't it have been better to be a crocodile?

John Naples

## THE CARVER

He sits  
All day  
Knife in hand  
Playing God with  
Yellow pine

Creating men  
At times  
When there is  
Nothing else  
To do

He slips this time  
The knife bites deep  
And yellow turns  
to orange  
Then to red

Smiling  
He stops the flow  
And now his man of wood  
Has soul

Matt Brainard

## REFRIGERATION

Laboratories and lethal stories  
Of weapons and chemicals that destroy,  
Invented to preserve the bald eagle's  
Nest between Atlantic and Pacific,  
Expand to fill the kitchen. Mornings are  
Like that over coffee and newspaper.

The refrigerator reacted with  
A jolt and moan because over-heated  
By what it read in headlines past  
My shoulder about its creator now  
Manufacturing components designed  
To guide "Red Charger" missiles to every  
Pot of boiling rice within smelling range.

It reacted in time to keep eggs  
Fresh and the bacon cold. That white machine  
Is my redemption from a morning world  
That could destroy my day like I boiled rice  
For breakfast and was discovered by a  
"Red Charger". Mornings are like that over  
Coffee and newsprint with a cool machine.

Marshall Hickman