

# The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 73, Number 22

MOSCOW, IDAHO

November 21, 1969

## Living groups participate in Mock U.N.

In an attempt to increase campus awareness of United Nations functions the Model United Nations Committee is sponsoring the first fall session of the mock U.N. The session will be held Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Questions which have been set for discussion include admission of Red China to the U.N.; Condemnation of Israel; Nuclear Test suspension; and the question of Biafra; however individual countries may present resolutions of their own. Walkouts, demonstrations and whatever is in accordance with a real U.N. meeting will be permissible.

Rules and application forms are at the SUB information desk. The committee will be taking applications right up to the time of the session on Sunday.

People from the entire University community are invited to participate in the session or observe.

Living groups that have been assigned countries include:

Theta Chi—Mexico, Albania  
Alpha Chi Omega—Australia  
Delta Sigma Phi—U.S.S.R.  
Delta Tau Delta—France  
Beta Theta Pi—Czechoslovakia  
Gamma Phi Beta—Jordan  
SAE—United Kingdom  
Delta Gamma—Canada  
Shoup Hall—Rumania  
Gault Hall—United Arab Republic  
Farm House—Chile  
Alpha Kappa Lambda—Brazil  
Sigma Nu—Peru  
Snow Hall—Syria, Cuba  
Graham Hall—Union of South Africa  
Willis Suite—Thailand  
Hays Hall—Israel  
Campbell—USA, Poland  
Delta Chi—Ethiopia  
Alpha Phi—Hungary

More information can be obtained by contacting the MUN chairman, Mickey Meyer at the Beta Theta Phi house.

## Council continues deliberations on Student Bill of Rights

The Council also discussed item four on search and seizure. The existing clause in the bill says that under no condition can premises occupied by students nor their personal possessions be searched or seized except as provided for in the state and federal requirements.

John Orwick, ASU Student Rights Consultant told the Council that problems can arise since the University is both the landlord and the law enforcement, when it comes to University buildings. "As a result," said Orwick, "The University cannot enter a student's room as a landlord. Then upon noting a violation of the campus regulations, they cannot make an arrest."

Dean of Men Harry Davey expressed to the Council that he felt a third relationship transcended the two relationships mentioned by Orwick. That relationship is the entry of the University into a room to protect other inhabitants of the dormitory.

The Council took no action on the search and seizure item. But Law professor Norman Viera pointed out to the Council that "the University will have to follow state and federal search and seizure laws regardless of whether the item four on search and seizure would be included in the document."

Faculty Council yesterday continued its deliberations on the proposed Student Bill

of Rights. The Council in its discussion on disciplinary hearings and procedures in the first four items of section four in the bill, made only one amendment.

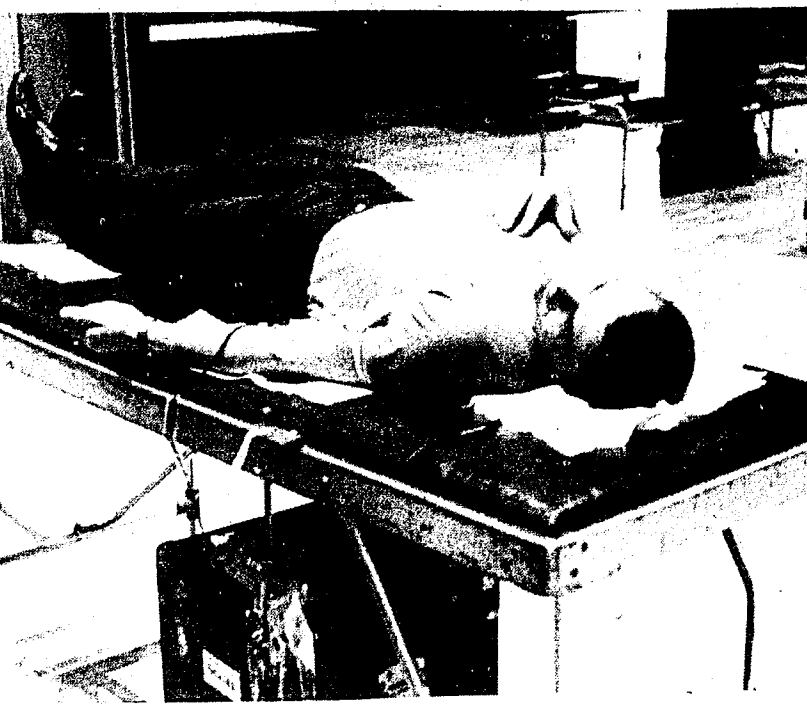
The only formal action taken by the Council was the passage of an amendment to item three of section four of the bill. The first part of item three now reads, "Suspects questioned because of alleged violations must be informed of their right to remain silent at the beginning of such questioning."

The original clause only said that students questioned should be informed of their rights.

## Idaho's Symphony Orchestra presents fall concert Sunday

A varied program of works by four musical masters will be presented by the University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra during its annual fall concert this Sunday.

Under the direction of LeRoy Bauer, the 60-member orchestra will perform selections by Beethoven, Liszt, Strauss and Wagner at 4 p.m. in the University



HANDING OVER HEMOGLOBIN for the 1969 Blood Drive is an unidentified Idaho student. The

annual Blood campaign was held Tuesday and Wednesday at the SUB.

## New coffee house proposed

Waiting only for approval by operations council, plans are now moving rapidly forward for the organization of a student "coffee house" in the basement of the old Chrisman Hall.

The plans, which met with E-Board approval and encouragement last Tuesday night, will create a small snack-bar and lounge area more conveniently located in the center of the campus than the SUB or the Perch, currently the only two facilities of this type on the campus now.

The coffee house is being organized by a group of students headed by Jim (Charlie) Brown, editor of Diogenes Lantern and who just resigned as Residence Hall Association President.

Hours for the coffee house will be set up on a student-need basis, stressed Brown. "We will be open," he said, "as long as students wish to stay."

Tentative hours for now will be noon to 4 a.m. on weekdays, and noon to 8 a.m. on weekends, according to Brown.

"This will be for couples and people who don't have any place to go and talk after women's hours and after everything has closed up," said Brown.

"Especially students who need someone to talk to," he continued.

"There were 27 attempted suicides on campus last year," said Brown. "Of the four successful cases, three of these people had asked someone to sit and talk with them. But most people are too busy to bother," he remarked.

"All of our workers will be volunteer, and will be the 'Joe the friendly bartender' type — ready to talk with anyone about any problem," said Brown.

He explained that the coffee house will have a "hot line" to most of the campus clergymen, in case someone comes in with a "bad case."

"What we're striving for," he commented, "is a place for people to get away from things — a chance for total relaxation in a friendly environment."

## Orwick request postponed

POCATELLO — The Idaho State Board of Education and Board of Regents for the University of Idaho postponed action yesterday on a recommendation by the State Council of University Presidents to change the status of John Orwick, a student at the University of Idaho, from that of non-resident to resident.

Orwick, a senior majoring in political science, had submitted a petition to the Board of Regents concerning his classification as non-resident at the Boards meeting last month.

In his petition Orwick requested that the Regents refund to him \$1,200 of tuition that he has already paid. The Regents had Orwick's request, along with the request of two student from Boise State College for residents status, to the Council of University Presidents.

The Presidents' Council recommended that all three students be termed residents for tuition purposes but made no reference in their recommendation to Orwick's request for a refund.

The regents postponed action on this matter until they could obtain consultation with legal council concerning the entire matter of residency and domicile.

Eldon Smith, a member of the Board of Regents, said of the question, "There seems to be a conflict between our policy and other statutes governing residency. In some cases our ruling is not consistent with the statutes and may be discriminatory."

Orwick remarked before the Regent's meeting that, if the Board did not act he may seek some legal action in the matter.

## Board of Regents gets \$50,000 for College of Law students

MOSCOW — A \$50,000 gift of an Idaho alumnus over a three-year period to provide a scholarship fund in the University of Idaho College of Law, has been accepted by the Regents, University President Ernest W. Hartung announced today.

George T. Warren, of Palm Springs, Calif., the donor of the gift, received his B.A. degree at the University of Idaho in 1914, and his Bachelor of Laws degree with highest honors in 1917. He is retired from the law firm of Buckness and Warren.

Warren's gift will provide annual expenses for "a needy student of integrity, who has the capability and determination to become a successful attorney." The trust fund agreement calls for investment of the capital of the gift to provide funds from income to continue the George T. Warren Law Scholarship in perpetuity.

"Mr. Warren's gift to the university stems from his continuing interest in the progress and development of his alma mater," Frank C. Jones, director of university development, commented.

"Gifts of this type help us to bridge the gap in a significant area," according to Albert R. Menard, Jr., dean of the College of Law. "Scholarships are our most pressing need, and there are no state-appropriated funds for this purpose."

"Law students are usually older than the average student and consequently receive less funds from home. The academic demands of the law school in many cases preclude the student's availability for part-time work. Most state-supported law schools have one-fourth to one-third of their students on financial aid, while Idaho has only about eight per cent of its law students on programs to provide educational funds."

Dean Menard said the basic philosophy of the law school has been to help those in need, rather than to solicit funds for prizes or other rewards.

"The gift of George T. Warren is significant because it assures that a qualified student will be educated to take his place in the field of law," the dean concluded.

## Regents increase summer school fees

The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho approved yesterday a recommendation by the University Administration to increase fees for summer school students.

The Board of Regents is holding its annual monthly meeting at Idaho State University in Pocatello yesterday and today.

The new fees for students carrying five or fewer credit hours will be \$20 per credit hour for residents and \$22.50 for non-residents.

The fees for full time residents will remain at \$110, but the fees for full time non-residents will increase from \$125 to \$140.

In other action the Regents approved a change in the University's late registration policy. The former policy allows the charge of \$5 per day up to a total of \$15 for late registration. The new policy reads, "To help defray the costs involved with late registration procedure, students who complete their registration after the scheduled registration date are charged a late registration fee of \$5."

In explaining the new policy, University President Dr. Ernest Hartung said under the former system, the University granted a waiver to any student who offered a reasonable excuse.

"The new policy will be applied to everyone including graduate students, unless the students late registration has been caused by action of the University," Dr. Hartung said.

The regents also approved the retention of Hoffman & Fiske, engineers, at a cost of \$1,800 to map in detail the new University golf course. The maps, one on a scale of 1"=100' and another five foot interval contour map, will be used to provide ready reference to the exact location of piping and fixtures in the water sprinkling system.

An honorarium of \$150 was granted by the Regents to Dr. Donald Duncanson, professor of education, for his work last summer in preparing a lecture presentation for the institute on legislative budgets analysis.

In connection with an exclamation of residency of Theophilus Tower, Dr. Hartung explained to the Regents that the University was unable to install one-way doors in the stairwells due to fire regulations.

These doors were intended to prevent students from entering the floors from the stairwells, thus, keeping the men and women students separated.

Commenting on the University's inability to install such doors, Dr. Hartung said, "So far we have experienced absolutely no problems with this situation in Theophilus Residence Hall."

"The morale, as well as the morals, is high there, but we still have a long, cold winter ahead of us," he added.

Roger Enlow, a member of the ASUI Executive Board, explained to the Board of Regents the material now being sent out by the ASUI E-Board concerning visitations.

This material, Enlow emphasized, is designated as not official and is merely for the information of students and their parents concerning the proposed visitation policies.

The University reported to the Regents the purchase of Canterbury Center, 618 Elm St., from St. Marks Episcopal Church at a cost of \$55,000 and the purchase of a house and shed, 822 W. 5th St., from Pat Griffin Co. at a cost of \$32,500.

Today the Board of Regents, acting as the Idaho State Board of Education, will consider agendas for Idaho State University and Boise State College.

## Blood drive fulfills quota

A total of 526 pints of blood, 26 more than the estimated quota, were taken during the University of Idaho blood drive Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's take totaled 283 pints, and the door was closed at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon because the quota had been reached and the Red Cross didn't have facilities for more blood, according to Dave Uberuaga, publicity chairman.

One gallon pints were awarded to Don Ricketts and Dale Laird.

First ten winners, on a percentage basis, in the men's division were Pi Kappa Alpha, 64.7; Pi kappa Tau, 46.8; AKL, 44; Campus Club, 38; Lambda Chi Alpha, 34.7; McConnell Hall, 24; Phi Gamma Delta, 23.9; ATO, 23; Sigma Gamma Chi, 21.7; and Sigma Nu, 20.3.

In women's division, the first ten winners, on a percentage basis were Alpha Phi, 32.2; Tri Delt, 27.9; Ethel Steel House, 26.7; Theta, 25; Alpha Gamma, 20; Olesen Hall, 19.7; Delta Gamma, 19.3; Houston Hall, 13.3; French House, 12.2; and Alpha Chi, 10.9.

Dr. William Fitzgerald, student health center, assisted during the two-day drive.

Other committee members for organization of the blood drive were Susan Kelley, chairman; Bob Tylutki, set-up; Bill Neumayer, competition; Bob Hahn, competition; Susan Chadez, service; Linda Fry, service; Linda Shreeve, publicity; and committee members Jeanne Maybee, Terry Lauterback, Mark Haword, Bonnie Dobson and Jerry Cannady.

## Construction bids opened for new U-I Forestry Bldg.

Low bids to construct a new University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Building were opened yesterday by Harry A. Stone, director of planning, Idaho Department of Public Works, Boise.

Low bidder on the construction project was Skyline Construction Co., Salt Lake City, at \$3,089,000.

Other bidders included Vern W. Johnson and Sons, Spokane, \$3,100,100; Selkirk Co., Spokane, \$3,245,000; H. Halvorson and C. Berg, Spokane, \$3,347,000; Max J. Kunej Co., Spokane, \$3,350,000; and Alfred Brown Co., Salt Lake City, \$3,415,000.

The new structure, replacing the present one which was constructed in 1906, will consist of three floors and have 90,885 square feet of space. It will provide special seminar rooms, advanced

research laboratories, self-learning centers, computer-aided instruction areas, as well as an educational environment which will permit more individualized study.

Approximately 40 per cent of the total space will be used for undergraduate study, and 60 per cent utilized for faculty and graduate research projects.

## Roger Wagner Chorale group will appear here Monday

The Roger Wagner Chorale will appear in concert at the University of Idaho, next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The concert is open to all Moscow, Pullman, and Lewiston Community Concert members as well as all U of I and WSU students.

The program will include music ranging from 16th century Gregorian Chants to modern Christmas carols.

Roger Wagner has become known over the years as a symbol of the highest achievements in choral art. The famous ensemble has appeared in every state of the United States in addition to overseas tours covering the Middle East, Eastern and Western Europe, all of South America, Central America, Mexico, Canada, and Japan.

Critics all over the world have praised the performances of the Roger Wagner Chorale. The world's leading conductors and musicians have hailed Wagner's genius in the field of choral music.



AUTUMN LEAVES frame University of Idaho landmark, the I tower.

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Roger Wagner

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# Editorial Opinion

## Thinking about Money

Money. This word lately seems to be the crux of more problems, arguments and difficulties than anyone could recount here. Naturally everyone wants money, and puzzles over how to get it while those controlling the purse strings get headaches by turning most of the "have nots" down. Of course everyone has an important cause, and if their usual sources won't fork over the cash, then fund drives and contests are started to bring in the desired revenue.

WSU, that neighboring institution across the state line is, for instance in the midst of a perilous dilemma. Butch, the Cougar mascot of the school, is in need of a new cage. So the Associated Veterans have taken on the fight to raise (are you ready) \$15,000 to start construction on a new cage this spring. But to keep Butch in the kind of domicile she is accustomed to, the total cost of the cage has been set at \$30,000. A new cage, it might be added, was favored by 83 percent of the 2,144 WSU students questioned in a survey.

I don't, however, oppose a new cage. (If Butch ever happens to leave for that great cougar jungle in the sky, WSU could rent out the cage to some poor student living in condemned off-campus housing.)

But \$30,000? Idaho too, has its money problems. (sigh) ASUI Executive Board, which is known to be "tight" on money this year due to a small budget, has had to turn down many organizations and individuals on their requests this year.

Last Tuesday, however, E-Board made a value judgment which is hard to understand. Among other business at the session, was a request by the newly formed Parachute Club for \$600 to travel to a meet. The request was passed.

Now while the Parachute Club is a growing and exciting group which no one, I hope, wants to see fold, I question the \$600 allocation here in the light of several other groups.

Last spring, E-Board decided to withdraw its funding support of all collegiate athletic-minded groups. This includes

Ag-judging, rifle team, Vandal Riders (Rodeo Club) Wra travel, the soccer team, and intramurals. This was done following the student referendum which passed last year in support of a \$2.50 student per semester fee increase to establish a Department of Intramurals and recreation. E-Board sent this resolution for the increase to the Regents, which was passed.

Money will eventually be available through this new department, to help support the above-mentioned organizations. However, organization takes time, and the new department is not yet on its feet—leaving the soccer team and the rest of these groups "on their own." The Rodeo club, for example, traveled to Missoula this fall for a rodeo, driving both participants and horses there. The money spent came from what was in existing club funds, and from the individual students themselves. No money was allocated by E-Board.

In another instance, which may not relate as closely, E-Board turned down a request from the Pom Pom girls for an additional \$560 to make the Colorado-Idaho football trip. While \$760 was funded last spring for this trip, the addition of more members on the Rally squad this year made the allocation too small.

Now I'm not saying that these groups should or should not have received the money requested of E-Board, but when the Board turns on its own policy (speaking on the Rodeo Club example) and funds \$600 to the Parachute Club for its trip, I question the value judgment made here.

In other words, what makes Parachute Club more valuable than the Pom Pom girls or the rifle team or any of the other organizations in the campus structure.

It is perhaps wrong to speak of E-Board as a single entity, as several of the members spoke against funding this money. Speaking against the request were Willms, Roger Entow, and Don Miller. Speaking for the funds were Bill McCurdy, Jim Motter, Lee McCollum and Robyn Remaklus. The members of the Parachute Club surely "look before they leap," do E-Board members? B.L.

## Moratorium speech

**Editor's note:** The following are remarks made by Senator George McGovern (D-S. D. in the Washington Monument Rally on Saturday, November 15, 1969, in Washington D.C.

My Fellow Citizens:  
We meet today because we love America. We love America enough to call her to a higher standard.

We love America enough to call her away from the folly of war to the blessings of peace.

We meet today because we cherish our flag.

We would raise the flag out of despair and division to the higher ground of faith and love.

"In peace," the ancient historian wrote, "children bury their parents; war violates the order of nature and causes parents to bury their children."

So we are here as American patriots, young and old, to build a country that teaches war no more.

We meet today to reaffirm those ageless values that gave us birth — "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

We meet to declare peace — to put an end to war, not in some distant future, but to end it now.

We meet to say to young Americans 10,000 miles from this place and to grieving

families — American and Vietnamese alike — "we are our brother's keeper."

We meet today to demonstrate that 40,000 young Americans did not die in vain. We are determined to learn and to act on the bitter lessons purchased by their blood.

We meet to affirm the claims of conscience and life over the bondage of fear and hate. There is in our hearts a special sorrow for those who die in battle, for those who are scarred and wounded, for those who are held prisoners. But, in a larger sense, we are all prisoners of war. And we long to be free.

We meet, not in impudence or violence, but in humility and grace.

What is the America we seek?  
We seek an America with the sense of proportion that inaugurated our Constitution — "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, and secure the blessings of liberty..."

That document, with its Bill of Rights 200 years old, should be our constant inspiration — "freedom of religion", "freedom of speech", "freedom of the press" — "the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

Let no American be frightened out of his constitutional rights. Let no teacher or

student, no preacher or politician, no journalist or television commentator, be silenced by fear.

Let me put it to you plainly. A dangerous effort is underway to confuse, divide and intimidate the American people and especially our news commentators.

When the great television networks and a distinguished elder statesman are assaulted by the chief executives of the land, no citizen is safe. Liberty itself is endangered.

That is not the method of this peaceful assembly and that is not the method that made America.

So I plead again to every citizen of this great land — and especially to those in television and in the press on whom we depend for information — Do Not Let Them Scare You Into Silence.

What is the America We Seek?  
We seek an America that in the spirit of 1776 permits other nations to determine their own future. We reject the notion that self-determination for others is achieved by the intervention of ourselves.

What is the America we seek?  
We seek an end to the draft now. We would replace the draft with the time honored American practice of voluntarism. We would replace compulsion with a new call to alternative service because we build a nation that claims our pride and devotion.

We seek an America that would replace a national budget dominated by war with a budget devoted to the quality of life. We know that the test of our will is not whether we add to the abundance of those who have too much, but whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

What is the America we seek?  
We seek an America not so concerned with lowering or raising voices, as with speaking the truth.

We do not make guesses about what the silent majority may be thinking, rather we heed the words of Emerson: "If a single man plant himself on his instincts and there abide, the huge world will come round to him."

We seek an America that understands the power of gentleness — that would "tame the savagery of man and make gentle the life of the world."

We say to those who would divide Americans against Americans by appeals to ignorance, passion and fear — "You do your worst, and we will do our best."

So let me close on that timeless admonition: "Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid; neither be thou dismayed."

"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; a time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace."

God grant that efforts here today will help end this time of war and begin a time of peace.

## For what it's worth (Letters to the Editor)

Editor, the Argonaut

Last summer I was extremely happy to have a copy of the Argonaut (March 18, 1969) from the daughter of our previous Alumni President. I saw the Argonaut after a long time and what a source of thrill and inspiration it was!

I perfectly agree with B. L. that the Argonaut is a very distinguished representative of the University of Idaho. Indeed it is and I am happy to note that its Editorial Board is conscious of maintaining its dignity and high journalistic standard.

I was particularly happy to read the news about the pro-Hartung demonstration organized by the student body. It was heartening to note that in these days of turmoil, violence, arson and destruction of public property wrought by student demonstrations all over the world there was a demonstration with a difference—a demonstration pledging whole-hearted support of the students of the University of Idaho for all their beloved leader, President Hartung, was doing for them and for the university.

Ever since my graduation from the University of Idaho in 1929 I have been keeping myself in touch with its all-around and ever-expanding development. I feel that during all these long years Dr. Hartung's regime has been one of the most trying ones and I am happy to note that with his broad vision, pragmatic attitude and bold leadership he has endeared himself to one and all. I send my heartiest congratulations to both — the President and the student body—to the former for his distinguished and dynamic leadership and to the latter for their staunch and unimpeachable loyalty to their university and its president.

Before closing I must give vent to my feelings of gratitude and thankfulness to Jim Lyle, who has constantly kept me in touch with the university. He has recently retired after his long and meritorious services were so affectionately recognized by the Alumni.

I hope I shall live to see our Alma Mater rising to still greater heights and occupying its worthy place among the leading educational institutions of the country.

With my warmest greetings to the younger generation of students at the university of Idaho.

Sincerely,  
H.S. Dhillon, M.A., Ph.D.  
Chandigarh, Punjab, India

Editor, the Argonaut:

Joe Allen's column on Vietnam, in last Tuesday's Arg was one of the best political commentaries I have read in some time. Whenever I read anything about the war along the lines of commentary, it is usually nothing more than an opinion. Joe Allen made use of facts and figures that I felt were extremely interesting. Myself like many others am ignorant about just exactly what is taking place in Vietnam. Not much can be learned from the usual rantings for or against Vietnam policy. Only through the use of real facts can a person form an honest opinion about the war, and Joe Allen's article helped me greatly to begin to form mine. We are I feel at a time in history when we as Americans must decide what we want to do with our world and how we want to do it and these ends will only be reached, in the words of Joe Allen, with "Clear Thought".

Sincerely  
Jesse Stuart  
Off Campus

Editor, the Argonaut:

Drugs, when employed properly, can be a most beautiful and rewarding experience. Not only are they capable of providing much-needed relaxation and escapism, but may enable the voyager to glimpse newer and higher realities.

Sincerely  
Dale Urvic  
808 Theophilus

## E-Board notes

In council appointments, the board accepted the recommendations of Watchdog Committee and appointed Ted Taylor to Operations Council and Judy Klien to Communications Board.

Due to the disturbance caused by the ROTC drill units which practice across from Gault Hall most mornings from approximately 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., the board passed a resolution asking that the ROTC practice elsewhere, so that the student's right to quiet will not be violated.

The watchdog committee, through Jim Willms, also submitted a student-faculty directory.

## Proposed elimination of hours discussed

Proposals for the elimination of freshman women's hours during Friday and Saturday or total elimination of Freshman women's hours were the main topic of business at a Freshman Advisory Council last Monday.

The council also proposed that a three day nonmandatory Frosh Orientation Program replace the present program.

Freshman class officers are Ed Mah, president; Jere Shulte, vice president and Barbara Benjamin, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the council include Denise Young, chairman; Keith Tackman, Larry Larson, Anna Cox, Pat Sullivan and Denise Williams.

## Dr. Schuster returns after Chicago confab

Dr. Robert L. Schuster, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, University of Idaho, is back on campus after attending an environmental engineering meeting at Chicago, which explored technology to be used in the 1970's.

Schuster was one of more than 1,500 engineers who participated in the national meeting, which was conducted by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

During the meeting, more than 250 authors presented significant engineering information on such diverse topics as city planning for the 70's, new concepts in transportation, lunar soil mechanics and survival in the nuclear age.

## Jim Willms proposes 5 revisions to reorganize ASUI regulations

Five revisions to the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Regulations were proposed at a meeting of the ASUI Executive Board by ASUI President Jim Willms Tuesday.

The revisions include articles which clarify the function of the ASUI Senate, recognize subordinate governmental units, regroup administrative policy into a single article and eliminate the departments of Music and Drama.

The ASUI Senate under the proposed revisions would have final control of the actions of any ASUI committee and would have the power to set ASUI dues in

## ACLU questions GI rights

Editor's Note: Taken from The National Observer

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Seattle has asked a Federal district court there to spell out certain rights of free speech and assembly for U.S. soldiers. The request came after an incident at nearby Fort Lewis, in which 22 soldiers and three civilians were arrested while listening to a speech by Andy Stapp, head of the American Servicemen's Union.

The ACLU asked Judge George H. Boldt for declaratory judgments:

That soldiers have the right to hold peaceful meetings on the fort grounds, while they are off duty, without interference from military authorities.

That they can hold these meetings without reprisal.

That the Fort Lewis regulation requiring permission to distribute written material on the base be ruled unconstitutional.

Michael H. Rosen, an ACLU lawyer in Seattle, says the Fort Lewis case differs from other involving dissent in the armed forces because it involves a group of soldiers who were doing nothing more than listening to a speaker. This is "the most innocuous form of First Amendment activity possible," Mr. Rosen asserts.

Named as defendants in the suit are Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird; the Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor, and the commanding officer of Fort Lewis, Maj. Gen. Willard Pearson.

Authorities on the base at first maintained that the meeting violated a

regulation against political activity on the post. Later, the Army backed away from that position and said that a disturbance occurred at the meeting and that permission to hold the meeting had not been sought. It was held at an enlisted-men's club on the base. All who were arrested were quickly released, though some of the soldiers were punished mildly by being given extra chores by their company commander.

The ACLU maintains that the First Amendment entitles soldiers to attend such a meeting. The ACLU also contends that union activity is approved under a directive entitled "Guidance on Dissent," distributed last May to all base commanders by the adjutant general of the Army.

The directive states in part: "In view of the Constitutional right to freedom of association, it is unlikely that mere membership in a 'servicemen's union' can Constitutionally be prohibited, and current regulations do not prohibit such membership..."

The American Servicemen's Union was founded about two years ago. Mr. Stapp recently estimated its total membership, in all branches of the service, at 7,000. Organizing at Fort Lewis began about two months ago and membership there is said to be 70 to 75.

The Army has until early January to file a brief in response to the ACLU's suit. The ACLU says it is prepared to appeal the decision, if necessary.

## Red China loses again

The United Nations voted for the 19th time in 20 years against letting Communist China into the world organization.

Representatives of several nations said they would have supported Peking, however, if the resolution introduced by Communist Albania had not also required them to expel the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 56 to 48, with 21 abstentions. Last year a similar resolution was defeated 58 to 44, with 23 nations abstaining. Communist

China's best U.N. performance was a 47-47 tie in 1965.

This year's four-vote increase in favor of the resolution came from neutralist countries of the African region, which had abstained last year. Two American allies, Belgium and Italy, shifted from opposition to abstention. The Belgian representative said he would have voted for Peking if it hadn't meant expelling the nationalists. France and Britain voted, as usual, to admit Peking, and Canada abstained.

The Soviet Union voted for Communist China, but their differences were visible in Russia's absence among the 17 nations that sponsored the resolution, and by the Soviet representative's failure to speak on its behalf.

The final vote was something of a theoretical exercise. The United States has rounded up a 71-to-48 vote in favor of making China's admission an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority to pass. Secondly, Communist China has not asked to join the U.N.

A Faculty Forum will meet Nov. 26 at the Faculty Club. Faculty, staff and friends are invited to bring a sack lunch or buy a sandwich at the club. Jeff Lamey, Chamber of Commerce manager, will speak on "Industrial Growth For Moscow."

## The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 73 Number 22

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Nov. 21, 1969

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Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters

must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words (one typewritten page, double spaced.) Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

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

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

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# University of Idaho last in average salaries

The American Asso. of University Professors (AAUP) has published the following figures describing the rank of universities according to the average salary paid to its faculty. The University of Idaho ranks 50 out of 50 major state universities. Because only major state universities were included in the report, ISU and Boise State were not included. The information was compiled by the Colorado Commission on Higher Education in 1968 for the years of 1966-67 and 1967-68.

RANK STATE UNIVERSITIES	FRINGE BENEFITS			1967-68 Dollar Amount	Percent of 1967-68 Salary
	1966-67 Salary Average	1967-68 Salary Average	1967-68 Total Compensation Inc. Fringe Benefits and Salary		
1. Michigan	\$13,236	\$13,682	\$15,573	\$1,891	13.8
2. North Carolina (Chapel Hill)	12,636	13,611	13,901	290	0.21
3. Texas (Austin)	12,723	13,573	13,863	290	0.21
4. Connecticut	10,994	13,563	14,012	449	0.33
5. California (All Combined)	12,281	13,142	14,750	1,608	12.2
6. Virginia	12,435	13,073	14,694	1,621	12.4
7. New York (Buffalo)	12,033	13,017	15,206	2,189	16.8
8. Alaska	12,169	12,795	13,132	337	0.26
9. Iowa	12,043	12,789	14,526	1,737	13.6
10. Washington	11,723	12,736	13,870	1,134	8.9
11. Ohio (O.S.U.)	11,879	12,728	14,192	1,464	10.3
12. New Jersey (Rutgers)	10,862	12,589	13,855	1,266	10.1
13. Illinois	11,809	12,541	13,831	1,290	10.3
14. Georgia	11,274	12,479	12,888	409	0.33
15. Oregon	11,697	12,320	13,227	907	0.74
16. Massachusetts	11,078	12,309	12,424	115	0.09
17. Wisconsin	11,517	12,177	13,286	1,109	0.91
18. Minnesota	11,277	12,079	13,684	1,605	13.3
19. Colorado (Bldr., Den., C. Spgs.)	11,082	12,046	13,048	1,002	8.3
20. Florida	10,438	11,989	11,989	0	0.0
21. Indiana	11,468	11,973	13,948	1,975	16.5
22. Kentucky	11,027	11,965	13,497	1,532	12.8
23. New Mexico	10,933	11,742	12,128	386	0.33
24. Kansas	10,912	11,661	12,577	896	0.77
25. Utah	10,783	11,639	12,673	1,034	0.89
26. Hawaii	11,391	11,589	12,607	1,018	0.88
27. Louisiana	10,804	11,580	12,014	434	0.37
28. Missouri	10,452	11,503	11,790	357	0.32
29. Tennessee	10,450	11,482	12,339	857	0.75
30. Arizona	10,827	11,480	12,345	865	0.75
31. New Hampshire	10,466	11,419	12,639	1,220	10.7
32. Delaware	10,967	11,394	12,397	1,003	0.88
33. Montana	10,670	11,387	12,133	746	0.65
34. Nebraska	10,358	11,262	12,227	965	0.85
35. Oklahoma	10,912	11,258	11,759	501	0.45
36. Alabama	10,585	11,203	11,935	732	0.65
37. West Virginia	9,851	11,196	11,888	692	0.61
38. Pennsylvania (P.S.U.)	10,705	11,162	11,609	447	0.39
39. Arkansas	10,130	11,070	12,146	1,076	0.97
40. Maryland	10,322	10,998	11,350	352	0.32
41. Rhode Island	10,357	10,980	12,423	1,443	13.1
42. South Carolina	9,904	10,738	11,028	290	0.27
43. Nevada	9,854	10,540	10,622	102	0.09
44. Wyoming	9,321	10,484	11,023	539	0.51
45. South Dakota	9,330	10,399	10,794	395	0.38
46. Vermont	9,792	10,333	11,242	909	0.88
47. North Dakota	9,556	10,160	10,873	713	0.70
48. Mississippi	9,729	10,034	10,369	335	0.33
49. Maine	9,165	9,811	11,108	1,297	13.2
50. Idaho	9,076	9,646	10,063	417	0.43

FRINGE BENEFITS, include only those benefits where the institution makes a definitive payment of a specified amount on behalf of and for the benefit of the individual faculty member. The major benefits are contributions by the institutions (1) to Federal Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance; (2) to Retirement Programs to the extent that the benefits become vested in the faculty member within five years; (3) for Life Insurance, Hospital and Medical Insurance and Disability Income Protection; (4) Housing allowances; (5) Tuition Waivers for faculty children. SOURCE: The Economic Status of the Profession: Annual Report of Committee Z, 1967-68. Nov. 1968



DARWIN MCKAY, president of the University of Idaho Dairy and Food Science Club, presents a \$100 check for the Fund for the Performing Arts Center to President Ernest W. Hartung.

## Washington ranks first for per capita expenditures

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington ranks first in the nation in per capita expenditures on higher education, according to an annual survey taken by M. M. Chambers of Illinois State University. The report shows the state is spending \$57.35 for each man, woman and child in the state. The Washington Legislature budgeted \$381,806,000 for the current 1969-1971 biennium. The total covers the state's two universities, four state colleges, all community colleges and the recently created Council on Higher Education. According to the Chambers report, Washington's total spending on higher education for the first year of the biennium is surpassed by only eight other states: California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. Florida is the closest state to Washington with a total of \$198 million for a one-year period, but it is 26th on the list in per capita spending. While California appropriated the largest sum for public higher education, \$749 million, its per capita spending was only \$39.32, or ninth among the states. Dennis Curry, director of the office of Inter-Institutional Business Studies in Olympia, said Washington's top per capita ranking was because of several factors. Curry said there is a higher proportion of students in higher education in Washington, but a relatively low proportion of private institutions. Curry also noted there is a dedication of a large proportion of student fees for the capital budget and pointed to the fact that Washington, unlike many other states, finances community colleges from state funds and students fees. The Chambers report is the 10th such study and was published in the Oct. 27 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education. Its contents were released by Sen. James Keefe, D-Spokane, today.

Seven busses will be provided free of charge to take university students to the game tomorrow. Four will leave from the Wallace Complex at 10 a.m. and three from the SUB at the same time. Later runs will be made as soon as the busses are loaded. Busses will return on a first come, first served basis. The game, to be conducted at Rogers Stadium, Pullman, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The Righteous Brothers have been rescheduled and will appear in concert Saturday Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Tickets purchased for the October 24 show, which was cancelled, will be honored.

A new telephone service for U of I students has been put into effect. Called "Campus Today", students can listen to a brief outline of current campus events by dialing 882-6737 at any time. This new service is being provided as the result of joint efforts by KUOI and the Public Relations department.

The Department of Psychology will be showing a movie on encounter groups, entitled "Journey into Self," on Wednesday, Nov. 26. This movie is an academy award winning (1968) documentary which focuses on the group dynamic techniques of Carl Rogers at the Center for the Studies of the Person in La Jolla, Calif. The movie will be shown in U.C.C. 113 at 9 and 10 a.m. and at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

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## Richard Brautigan's books now available as paperbacks

Richard Brautigan, underground hero, and idol of thousands of college students across the country had three of his books TROUT FISHING IN AMERICA, THE PILL VERSUS THE SPRINGHILL MINE DISASTER and IN WATERMELON SUGAR published in separate Delta paperback editions today. The books, first published by the Four Seasons Foundation in San Francisco, were a phenomenal hit and Brautigan has been described as "a special (very special) correspondent from a terribly literate sort of Field & Stream magazine whose contributors are outdoorsmen of the order of Turgenev, Hemingway, Jack London and other high-class literary naturalists. In such exalted company, Mr. Brautigan is right at home." Stephen Schneck of Ramparts.

THE PILL VERSUS THE SPRINGHILL MINE DISASTER is a collection of selected poems written by Brautigan from 1957 through 1968 which Time magazine says, "are, by turns, brutally realistic or surrealistically witty." IN WATERMELON SUGAR is a surrealistic novel taking place in an extraordinary environment, where the world changes colors and shapes every day and each human act is a symphonic movement. "There is nothing like Richard Brautigan anywhere," says the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle, perhaps when we are very old, people will write 'Brautigans' just as we now write novels. Let us hope so. For this man has invented a genre, a whole new shot, a thing needed, delightful, and right. At the same time, and this is very important, Brautigan's style, strange as it is, is as easy to read as say the plainest prose of say science fiction or detective stories.

You start in, and within three pages you are trapped until the book ends." Brautigan, who is thirty-four years old and was born in the Pacific North West, is also the author of CONFEDERATE GENERAL FROM BIG SUR, ALL WATCHED OVER BY MACHINES OR LOVING GRACE, PLEASE PLANT THIS BOOK, THE GALILEE HITCHHIKER, LAY THE MARBLE TEA, and THE OCTOPUS FRONTIER. These three books are also available in one hardcover edition published by Seymour Lawrence/Delacorte Press.

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# At a glance...

- Nov. 21—Rally; Memorial Gym; 8 p.m.  
Debate tournament; UCC  
Summer Parks employment info; SUB; all day  
Improvisational theatre; SUB; all day  
Marine Corps officer selection team; SUB; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
University Fair; SUB; all day
- Nov. 22—Utah State game; Pullman; 12:30 p.m.  
Blue Bucket Buffet; SUB ballroom; 5:30-7 p.m.  
University Fair; SUB; all day  
Lewiston Appreciation Day  
Improvisational theatre; SUB; all day  
Dance, Wilson McKinley playing; SUB
- Nov. 23—University symphony orchestra; U aud; 4 p.m.  
Basque Dinner; St. Augustine's; 5-7 p.m.
- Nov. 24—Idaho Ass'n. of Student councils; campus; all day  
Physics colloquium; phys. sci. 127; 4 p.m.  
Community concert: Roger Wagner chorale; Mem. gym; 8 p.m.
- Nov. 25—Idaho Ass'n. of Student councils; campus all day  
Faculty recital: Ronald Klimko; bassoon; Music Bldg.; 8 p.m.
- Nov. 26—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 5 p.m.  
Faculty Forum; faculty club
- Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Day. Library closed. No classes.
- Nov. 28—Restricted parking; parking on graveled lots only  
No classes.
- Nov. 29—Restricted parking; parking on graveled lots only

## Problems facing athletes to be examined on KUID

The social problems facing the black athlete in a university setting and the influence and economics of the "soul music" record industry will be examined on "Black Journal" at 9 p.m. Monday over KUID TV, the University of Idaho's educational television station.

The status of the black athlete in today's society is viewed through an incident which occurred recently at the University of Wyoming. Prior to a football game with Brigham Young University, the team's 14 black players approached Coach Lloyd Eaton to discuss a possible protest against the policies of BYU in light of its Mormon teachings.

The 14 players, who were wearing black armbands, were immediately dismissed from the team on the basis of the coach's rules barring protests and group action of any kind.

"Black Journal" develops the story through interviews with suspended black players, the coach and some of his supporters in the incident — including

Wyoming Governor Stanley Hathaway and University President William Carlson.

The program will also take a look at the "soul music" record industry, and examine whether the industry exploits and controls the black performer.

According to New York Disc Jockey Del Shields, "the black performer has been systematically excluded from the economics of.....a billion dollar business," despite the fact that "we are 60 per cent of the producers in the business."

Featured are such artists as Smokey Robinson of "The Miracles," Gladys Knight and The Pips and Issac Hayes. Also appearing are black record producers, agents and others involved in the record industry.

"Black Journal" will also provide coverage of the dedication of Malcolm X University, Durham, N.C., the first of several such freedom schools now being established around the country.



THE ROGER WAGNER CHORALE will appear in a Community Concert Monday at 8 p.m. The concert is open to Community Concert ticket holders and to all students at the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

## Milky Way comes into closer focus as dramatists present "Man in Moon"

Mars, Venus, Saturn and the Milky Way come into closer focus as Professor Plum and his daughter Fiona make their unlikely trip to the Moon in a balloon.

Thus opens the "Man in the Moon", a Children's Theatre production to be presented by the University of Idaho at 7:30 p.m. on December 12, with matinee performances at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on December 13; all performances will be in the University Auditorium.

"The Man in the Moon" is a fantasy written by Alan Cullen, a British author, and this production will be a premiere performance for the Pacific Northwest.

The basic plot finds Professor Plum and his daughter Fiona, played by Dick Douglas and Eloise Wilson, first landing on the Moon, and then attempting to find the Man in the Moon, so that he might repair their balloon, which is necessary for their safe return to Earth. Their efforts are aided by Mooncalf, played by Ron Raveberg, who is really the "Mr. Cool" of the entire cast, as he does not allow any of the frantic situations to worry him. Two Gremlins, played by Dwayne Parsons and Thomas Sturm, create various hazards for the Plums, and attempt to stop them from finding "The Man." A host of moon creatures add to the excitement and fast tempo of the play, which ends with the happy departure of the Plums to Earth.

John Naples, a senior drama student at the University, will direct the play, and

the unusual and colorful setting and costumes will be designed and produced by Gary Schattsneider.

Other members of the cast include James Madden, Brent Wagner, Val Molkenbuhr, Donna Sipe, Laura Richarz,

Darlene Tom, Craig Scott and Cathy Clemons.

Crew members are Elizabeth Watkin, Jana McGee, Douglas Strong, Ann Jackson, Karen Larson, Denny Bradbury, Judi Hannah, Clyde Cullen, Fred Gabourie and Carol Anselmo.

## Students place at tourney

University of Idaho junior Christine Wyatt took second place in original oratory at Washington State University last weekend during the Columbia Valley Forensic Tournament there.

It was her first forensic competition. Placing third in extemporaneous speaking was Kathy Aiken, freshman. Miss Aiken and Mike Hunter, sophomore, did the best of the university debate teams in competition. They scored four wins and two losses, according to Tom Jenness, University of Idaho debate coach.

Twenty schools from Washington, Oregon and Idaho competed in the tournament.

"This was the third trip for the forensics team this term," Jenness said.

The students also traveled to Portland, Ore., and Billings, Mont.

Students interested in improving their communications ability and also, as a sidelight, traveling rather often, should consider the forensics team, according to Jenness.

"The topic this year is also educationally very good," he remarked. "The team is learning a great deal about state tax set-ups in conjunction with federal loans, and grants."

Collegiate debaters are contesting the resolve that the federal government should share a portion of the national income with the state governments.

"Our primary goal this year," concluded Jenness, "is to improve ourselves in the Idaho Collegiate forensics tournament. We were in last place last year. This year we're aiming toward first."

It is requested that all students, staff and University-owned vehicles be parked in graveled parking lots on Nov. 28-29 to enable clean-up of streets and hard-surfaced parking lots during that period of time.

## Idaho professor exhibits works

"I have tried to select some of the most significant paintings that I have done for this exhibition," comments Mary Kirkwood, professor of art at the University of Idaho, about the showing her works in the Student Union Building now through December 6.

"The showing is retrospective in that it covers a long span of my works and style from 1934 to the present."

Having taught in the university College of Letters and Science for almost 39 years, Professor Kirkwood's showing represents a life's work in art.

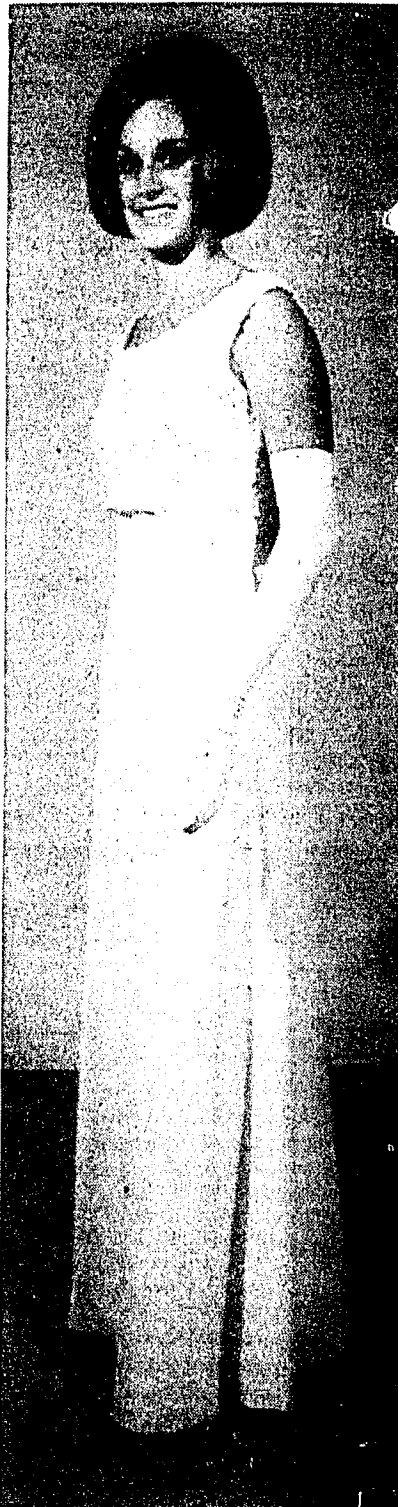
"I have tried to keep pace with current trends in painting without losing touch with my own figurative style, Professor Kirkwood explains.

"Painting the human figure is to me more than satisfying. It is the painting which draws from me my deepest responses, to which I really 'come alive'."

Professor Kirkwood received her formal education in art from the University of Montana where she earned her bachelor of arts degree, and from the University of Oregon where she was one of the first students to receive the then innovative master of fine arts degree.

She has also spent summers studying at Harvard University, one year at the Royal Art School, Stockholm, Sweden and has made other trips abroad to enrich her knowledge and style.

Professor Kirkwood's exhibition is open to the public without charge.



ATO Esquire Girl Debbie Meyer

Initiation for

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## Dairy, Food Science Club donates \$100 to U.-I. FPAC

The Fund for the Performing Arts Center was increased by \$100 when the University of Idaho Dairy and Food Science Club gave a check for that amount to President Ernest W. Hartung. Darwin McKay, club president, made the check presentation.

McKay explained that the \$100 donation is part of the proceeds from the club's annual Christmas gift cheese project.

"Every year about this time we start sending out gift boxes of smoked cheddar cheese and assorted cheese spreads to customers throughout the United States. Usually we send out in excess of 2,500 boxes of quality Idaho cheese," McKay said.

Dr. John L. Barnhart, club advisor, reported that any profits received from the project are used in community service, grants-in-aid for Dairy and Food Science majors, and in club activities.

"The club members felt that a donation to the Fund for the Performing Arts Center would be a good way to share some of their cheese project proceeds and to show their support for the proposed arts center," Barnhart explained.

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Some of the most that I have done for comments Mary B. of art at the about the showing of Union Building, 6.

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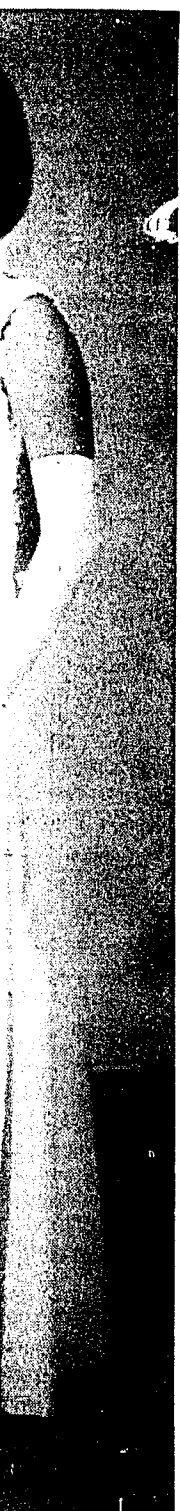
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Adrian Prince scores over Gary Koethe

## B-Ball Scrimmage Slated

Coach Wayne Anderson of the Idaho basketball team, said Tuesday that he hopes that his 1969-70 team will put on a good show Saturday when he will hold a fullscale game scrimmage at Memorial Gymnasium at 7 p.m. The game will follow the final football game of the season when the Vandals meet Utah State in the annual Dad's Day game Saturday afternoon.

Anderson said that so far he has been pleased with the progress the players have been making in adopting the controlled-break type of offense that the Vandals will be using more of the season. "I feel that in Malcom Taylor, a 6'2" guard, a transfer from Palomar Junior College in California, we have an exciting player who will please the fans with his ability both in scoring and playmaking. Not only does Taylor score well, he also is a good rebounder and has impressed the staff with his hustle in the practice sessions so far this year," Anderson said.

Joining Taylor in the list of junior college transfers is Ron Adams, 6'5" forward who was the top player at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls. Other JC transfers include: Tim Cummings, 5'11" guard with great speed and fine scoring potential and Don Beane, a 6'2" guard, also a good playmaker. Gary Koethe, 6'7" center from Escondido, Calif., will give the Vandals some additional board strength and he is a good shooter and excellent passer and works the fast-break well.

Anderson said that two sophomores will be making the varsity squad. Dennis Haddan, who is a 6'2" guard, and Adrian Wegner, leading freshman scorer in 1968 and a 6'3" forward, also show fine potential this year.

Three veterans return from last year's squad and they are all vying for starting berths at the present time. John Nelson, 6'6" forward; Bob Ross, 6'6" forward and Marv Williams 6'3" guard all started at one time in last year's starting lineup.

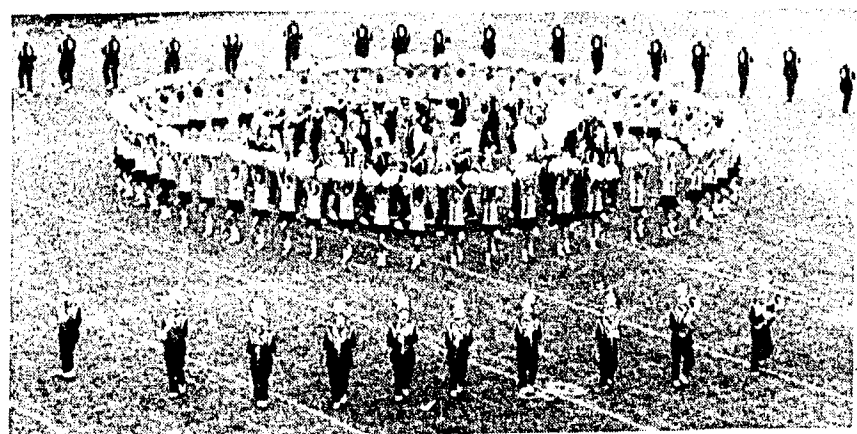
Coach Anderson said that the scrimmage on Saturday will be the last time for the fans to get a pre-season look at the Vandals and that the game will be under regular conditions with officials, clock and full statistics.

## Marching band completes season with half-time performance

The U-I marching band will complete the 1969 marching season with its performance at tomorrow's game. The final show is made up of Latin tunes. The show will include "Chava Chava," "Abanda" and "Peanut Vendor." The percussion and trumpet sections will be featured in the final selection.

This show will be conducted by Robert Spevacek, marching band director, and Jon Bentz, graduate assistant.

The band has had a successful season which included their first performance on Astro-turf at Eugene, Oregon. After completion of the marching band, the band members will begin work in the concert groups and the Vandalettes will begin practice for the basketball season.



IDAHO'S MARCHING BAND and Vandalettes will perform their final show during the half-time of the Idaho-Utah game this Saturday in Pullman.

## Hendren accepts another bid

Idaho's premier pass receiver, Jerry Hendren, has received another invitation to an all-star football bowl.

The nation's leading pass receiver will play in the 2nd American Bowl at Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 3. Last week he accepted a bid to the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 10.

Hendren, of Spokane, leads the nation's major college teams this season with 87 receptions in nine games.

## Give to Holy Cross's Need

The entire football team of Holy Cross College of Worcester, Mass. was severely stricken with hepatitis earlier this season, consequently, they had to cancel the remainder of the football season.

The University of Idaho, in conjunction with Sacramento State College and their dedication of their own football season to Holy Cross, will be soliciting for money during the Dad's Day game.

## Vandals host Utah State

The Vandals and the Aggies from Utah State will meet for the 20th time in their series this Saturday at Rogers Field in Pullman. The two teams opened play in 1916 when the Vandals downed the Aggies 27-15. Since that time, the Vandals have won 10 games, Utah State 7 and there have been two ties.

This week it will be a different type of game. The Aggies have been a much tougher team than their record shows. They have suffered injuries like the Vandals and also have played a tough schedule.

The Aggies are also bringing the younger brother of the famous Merlin Olson of the Los Angeles Rams as their top All-American candidate. Phil Olson, who is a 225 pound defensive tackle at 6'5" tall and is rated as one of the best linemen in the west. Olson is certain to draw some bowl appearances this season.

The Idaho coaching staff expects the Aggies to go to the air against the Vandals more than they have this season. Dave Holman at quarterback has passed 199 times with 94 completions and five touchdowns. He is given ample support from George Tribble, a tough fullback who has rushed for 397 yards in 106 carries.

For the Vandals, more bad news has been reported, Mitch Lansdell has still not fully recovered from his ankle injury and sophomore Pete Glindeman will probably replace him in the starting lineup for Saturdays game. Glindeman who was supposed to be red-shirted this season, had to enter last weeks game with less than a minute remaining.

There will be 17 players playing their last game as a Vandal, they include: Tom Carson, Ed Clauson, Doug Clark, Gordon Dewaard, Jeff Guillory, Bob Haney, Jerry Hendren, Bob Juba, John Knowles, Wayne Marquess, Kurt Miller, Tom Nelson, Roosevelt Owens, Mike Sizelove, George Smith, Joe Tasby and Jim Wickboldt.

Of special importance to Vandal fans will be the closing of the fantastic career of Jerry Hendren. The great split end from Spokane needs only five catches in this final game to move into the number 2 spot among all-time pass receivers nation wide.

This will be a game between two of the most inconsistent teams in the nation and no one can say who will come out on top. Both Idaho and Utah St. enter the game with 2-7 records, far below what was expected of them at the seasons beginning.

## Amazzzzzzzzzing Grizzlies look at bowl bid in disbelief

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A feeling of disbelief prevailed in Missoula Tuesday among some of the members of the University of Montana football team after it was announced the Grizzlies would play in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 13.

The Grizzlies earned this bowl bid after winning the Big Sky championship with an undefeated 10-0 record.

"When I was little I used to watch bowl games on television and think how great it would be to play in one," senior quarterback Ray Brum said. "Now that it's happening I just can't believe it."

Little All-America tackle candidate Tuufuli Uperesa had a different worry — fear that the faculty committee might change its mind. "I know that they can't do that but I still expect it to happen."

For end Jim Nordstrom, a two-time Big Sky Conference lineman of the week selection this year, the bowl bid is a chance to prove something.

"We know North Dakota State is a good ball club," the Vancouver, Wash., senior said. "We have thought we were better

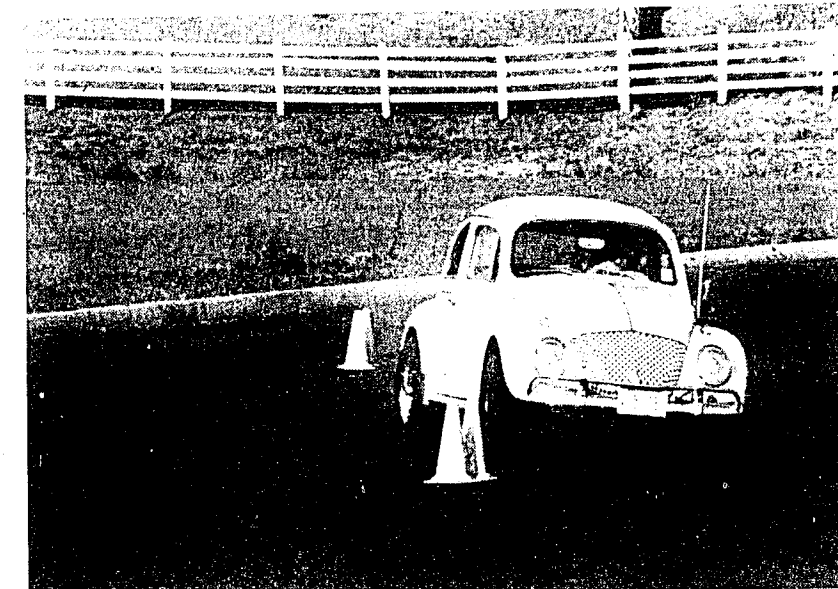
UM officials said the Grizzlies would resume practice after Thanksgiving and planned to travel to Sacramento on Thursday, Dec. 11, and return to Missoula on Sunday, Dec. 14.

The 1969 season was a year of firsts for Montana. The first bowl acceptance in the school's history; the first undefeated and untied season in history (10-0); the first conference title in history; and the first victory over rival Montana State University in six years.

and that we should have been number one and now we're going to have to prove it."

Montana will meet North Dakota State University, the nation's No. 1 ranked small college team. Montana is ranked No. 2.

Only two of Montana's coaches were in Missoula when news of the bid came. Head coach Jack Swarhout was in Aberdeen, Wash., on a recruiting trip when word was received.



## Sports club to sponsor Autocross

The University of Idaho sports car club in conjunction with Midway Motors, and the Datsun dealer in Pullman, is having an autocross Sunday on the perimeter road.

The course will be approximately 1/4 miles long. It will be a fairly tight course in order to hold speed to safe limits.

SCCA classes B-4 will be run. Other classes will include two sedan classes, an modified class for dune buggys, and a class for large American cars.

Technical instruction starts at 9:30 AM with the first run at 10:00. Entry fee will be one dollar per person. Trophies will be awarded following the event.

All cars entered must pass a technical inspection, to insure a safe event. Seat belts will be required. Loaner helmets will be available, but if you have one, please bring it.

If necessary, the event will be held if there is light rain. Anything worse will cause cancellation.

All entrants and spectators are invited.

# Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



## As I See It . . .

By Chuck Malloy

To say the least, this football season has been rough for Coach Y C McNease and the Idaho Vandals. They have had more lumps than mother's gravy. Injuries have played a major role for the lack of success with Idaho. Vandal Hall is looking more like a hospital ward every week. Idaho would have fewer injuries if the players were in Viet Nam. The fans have been as understanding as a big mean dog would be to a mailman. The Vandals would receive more support if they played their games in a ghost town.

It takes twelve players

What has happened to the good old "rah rah" days of college football in this area? Homecoming was a disgrace. There were more empty seats than a classroom on Saturday morning. Three ingredients are essential for winning. The first is the Coach, the second are the players, and the third are the fans. Y C McNease is a very good coach with a high aptitude for football. The players are very promising young men. The fans are great. . . that is what few show up. The turnout has not been good at all. What has happened to our twelfth player?

Sophomores carry the load

Idaho should have a fantastic football team next year. Injuries have made it necessary to force feed sophomores. The sophomores have made a respectable account for themselves. They have not won many games, but they also do not have a tremendous amount of experience. Coach McNease has turned a possible great year to a rebuilding year. Next year, the sophomores will have experience, and the opposing teams will have to worry about stopping the Vandals.

Start now

The Vandals are going to be good next year, but this is no reason why we should wait until next year. There is still one more game to be played. Let's start next year, this year. A large turnout. . . and who knows, Idaho might even win!



### VOLLEYBALL RESULTS 19 November, 1969

SH-2 over GrH-2	15-8, 15-7
WSH-2 over UH-2	15-5, 15-13
SnH-2 over CH-2	15-6, 16-14
McH-2 over CC-2	Forfeit
Sh over WSH	15-8, 15-14
LH-2 over BH-2	15-8, 4-15, 15-12
TMA-2 over GH-2	15-2, 15-8
CH over BH	Forfeit
GH over TMA	6-15, 15-12, 15-2
CC over GrH	15-12, 4-15, 15-11
UH over SnH	15-7, 15-7
LH over McH	

### VOLLEYBALL RESULTS 17 November, 1969

UH over McH	15-10, 5-15, 15-7
SnH over BH	15-4, 13-15, 15-5
LH over CH	15-2, 15-3
TMA-2 over GH-2	15-5, 15-8
Sh over GrH	8-15, 15-10, 15-12
TMA over CC	15-12, 15-0
GH over WSH	15-8, 15-6
SnH-2 over CC-2	15-11, 15-2
BH-2 over SH-2	15-8, 6-15, 15-4
LH-2 over GH-2	15-6, 15-7
UH-2 over CH-2	6-15, 15-8, 15-6
McH-2 over WSH-2	14-16, 15-9, 15-7

### HANDBALL RESULTS 19 November, 1969

Wickersham-Wills DSP over Brown-Gennings PKT Forfeit  
Goicochea-Samson PGD over GRH Forfeit

### HANDBALL RESULTS 17 November, 1969

Canaan-Sanders McH over Andrews-Eimers TKE Forfeit  
Bowen-Friberg TMA over Hamilton-Schwagman BH 21-3, 21-6  
Meyer-Hancock DTD over Clark-Bates KS 21-10, 21-18

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## Survey indicates student opinions

A random telephone survey by the Daily Evergreen has indicated that 89 per cent of the Washington State University students polled were willing to commit themselves on wearing an armband supporting either the Moratorium or Nixon's Vietnam policy.

This result was revealed after 100 students were contacted. The students were chosen at random from the campus directory.

Forty-nine per cent of those polled would support Nixon's Vietnam policy by wearing red, white and blue armband. Another 40 per cent would support the Moratorium by wearing a peace symbol armband.

However, only 25 per cent of those polled are actually wearing an armband. Seventy-two per cent of these are wearing armbands with the peace symbol. Only 20 per cent are wearing the red, white and blue. Eight per cent would not comment on what kind they are wearing.

Of those students not wearing an armband, 59 per cent said, when asked for a commitment, they would wear the red, white and blue. Thirty per cent would wear the peace symbol armband.

An additional 11 per cent would not commit themselves either way. One student said she "would not wear one under any circumstances."

"I am wearing a red armband, black armband and blue peace button," said another student.

Personal opinions entered into why these students would not reveal their choice. Others could not choose between the two.

"I wouldn't be able to wear either one because I don't think we should be in Vietnam, but I don't think immediate withdrawal is the answer," was another response.

One student commented, "if I did decide to wear one it would be the blue (peace symbol) but it would carry with it certain connotations." She explained that she had her own personal beliefs but did support some of the ideas of the Moratorium.



WESTERN IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE will appear on the Idaho campus this weekend. The group is similar to "The Committee" and performs impromptu skits on various topics of current interest.

## Merk, Willms, McProud speak at 4-H Leaders Forum, Nov. 20

"Dissent is not new...nor is it necessarily bad," Lawrence Merk, University of Idaho professor of economics, told the 4-H Leaders Forum, meeting November 19-20, at Moscow. Merk was a panel member discussing the causes, meaning, and implications of youth dissent.

"Youth has always dissented in our society, only today the degree of dissent is different. It's more intense than ever before. However, we sometimes forget that there are two kinds of dissent, one destructive and the other constructive," Merk said.

Concerning destructive dissent, Merk pointed out that we, society, must find ways of channeling the dissenters' energies toward more constructive goals.

"We're more conscious of dissent today and are more concerned about it, mainly because the avenues that dissent takes are different. Today dissent is expressed by demonstrating, dropping out on drugs, lowering moral standards," he said.

Another panel member, Bryce McProud, a junior majoring in psychology, emphasized that communication is a big problem.

"We must communicate with each other, regardless of color of skin, background, or what. We must care. And we must learn to talk with one another, not at one another," he said.

Clark Hudson, Moscow police chief, was another member of the panel. He agreed that there has always been a generation gap and dissention.

"However, I don't think it's the kids' fault. It's ours. We're the ones who have lived, and we're the ones who have the responsibility. We have to let the kids know that it's our responsibility and that we accept it," he stated.

Part of the problem in local communities across the country is that not enough adults will accept responsibility of leadership in their community. Furthermore, too many won't accept responsibility in their own home," he said.

"Many kids need help and if the leaders in 4-H or other groups or the leaders in a community don't help them, then I end up with them...and I don't like that," Hudson said.

The final member of the panel to speak was Jim Willms, University of Idaho student body president. He took exception

to the term "kids," used not only by the other panel members but by everyone everywhere.

"If you're talking about the 13-year-old, then the term applies. But it is resented by those who are in the dissenter group. They should more appropriately be termed as young adults.

"The young adults of Idaho need to have the opportunity to develop their sense of responsibility, especially while they're still in college. Unfortunately, they are not being given the chance to do this as much as they should be.

## Federal Careers Day to be held at U-I Dec. 8, 200 careers open

The annual Federal Careers Day will be held December 8, on the University of Idaho campus, according to Ronald McFall, Chief, Recruiting and Information, Civil Service Commission.

Over 200 careers in different technical and administrative fields can be considered by interested seniors and graduate students. Entrance salaries range from \$6100 to \$9900 depending on experience, major, and degree level. Promotions can be from \$1200 to \$1600 in a reasonable time. Retirement benefits and other fringe benefits have also been recently improved.

The Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but will remain open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 26 and Nov. 28.

Any interested in more information should take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity. Appointments with the Federal recruiters should be made as soon as possible through the University of Idaho Placement Office, Mr. McFall advised.

## W.I.T. comes this weekend at 8 p.m., SUB

W.I.T. (pronounced wit), the Western Improvisational Theatre, will be on campus today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

This group of actors, according to Coffee House Committee members, promises an evening of "bawdy humor, satire and lively live theatre." Included in the program are "The Pentagon Follies of 1969," "The only Rock Dulermer in the Northwest," "Classic Mimes," "Instant improvisations," and what has been described as a "Spiritual Revival." The group is another facet of the Coffee House series.

Wit has described itself by saying, "We are WIT. We hope to fill a two fold purpose: 1. entertain our audiences through the use of satire, music and living theater and 2. Comment on the world around us and of which we are a part." Admission is 75¢ a person.

A dance at the SUB after the game Saturday night will feature the Wilson McKinley, a Columbia recording group.

## Education has great future Gibbs tells Faculty Forum

"Education in Idaho has a great future because the state itself does," Rafe Gibbs, director of information at the University of Idaho, told the Faculty Forum Wednesday.

Gibbs, author of "Beacon for Mountain and Plain," the history of the university, said that three cents worth of gold dust discovered in a pan at Pierce in 1860 moved Idaho out of the wilderness classification, and that possibilities for a big rise in the price of silver could give the state another significant push today. Discussing Idaho's industrial prospects, he pointed to the building of a garment manufacturing plant in Twin Falls as the key which could unlock development of many similar plants in the state.

"Idahoans are very educationally minded," Gibbs pointed out. "It is sixth in the nation in median school years completed by persons 25 years or older. About 57 per cent of the state's high school graduates go on to universities and colleges.

"The desire to bring culture to the West was strong in early Idahoans. The establishment of a university was first proposed in the Territorial Legislature 1874—only 14 years after the gold discovery had started migration into the wilderness."

When the University of Idaho was founded in 1889 as a land-grant institution, Gibbs added, it was established with well rounded academic offerings, not merely as a technical school as were many land grant institutions of the time. In 1905, said, the university, stressing high standards, became the first in the Pacific Northwest to require four years of high school training for admittance."

Live jazz jam session in the Burning Stake tonight. The public is invited—FREE.

## High school debate teams arrive today

A total of 138 students, composing 60 teams, from fifteen high schools will participate today and tomorrow in the first high school debate tournament sponsored by the University of Idaho in many years, according to Tom Jenness, U of I debate coach.

Actual registration is set for 12 noon-2 p.m. today. The first of three rounds of debate begins at 3 p.m. The concluding three rounds will begin tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

Today's competition will be random matched, Jenness commented. Tomorrow, however, the debaters will be power matched.

"We have a large traveling trophy which will not be awarded this year," he remarked. "There will be trophies for the first four places in both junior and senior divisions."

The traveling trophy will be awarded after a school has earned a certain amount of points during the next two years.

The debaters will contest the resolution that the United States should not be involved in unilateral military intervention.

Following the completion of the tournament on Saturday the participants will have the opportunity to attend the 12:30 p.m. football contest between the University of Idaho and Utah State University at Rogers Field, Pullman.

Schools participating in the tournament include Buttee High School, Arco; Coe d'Alene High School, Coeur d'Alene; Deer Park High School, Deer Park, Wash. Grangeville High School, Grangeville; Lewiston High School, Lewiston; Mat Cleri Prep Seminary, Spokane; and Minico High School, Rupert.

Also participating will be teams from Plummer High School, Plummer; Post Falls High School, Post Falls; St. George's High School, Spokane; Shad Park High School, Spokane; Wallace High School, Wallace; St. Gertrude Academy, Cottonwood; and Pullman High School, Pullman.

## Vandaleer Concert Choir to travel to South Idaho for annual Christmas tour

The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir will travel to Southern Idaho during its annual Christmas tour Dec. 8-11.

Under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, the 85 singers and instrumentalists will present 11 concerts of Christmas music in six cities during the four-day period.

Included in the schedule will be concerts at McCall, Dec. 8; Emmett and Nampa, Dec. 9; Homedale and Boise, Dec. 10 and Twin Falls, Dec. 11.

At each of these locations, the choir will present a mixed program of Christmas music. Opening concert, the singers will perform Vivaldi's famous work for soloist, chorus and orchestra "Gloria." This will be followed by a group of medieval and modern carols, and a number of traditional carols and Christmas hymns.

Touring with the choir will be a small chamber orchestra, composed of Idaho music faculty members and students.

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**GEM PICTURES**

Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25—pick up days for Seniors and Underclassmen who missed regular scheduling. All off-campus students can pick up proofs at Rudy's Studio. (Must return all proofs within 5 days of receipt in order to meet Gem Yearbook deadline.)

3rd Floor—SUB