

# The Idaho Argonaut

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

November 25, 1969

## Regents approve \$1,802,063 increase in education funds

The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho and the Idaho State Board of Education last Friday recommended that the state legislature appropriate \$1,802,063 in additional funds for higher education in Idaho. The recommendation will go before the legislature when it opens its first annual session in January.

The largest portion, \$1,003,550, will go to Boise State College. Boise State requested an additional \$958,550 because of its increased operating costs due to a 32.6 per cent increase in enrollment this year.

The additional \$45,000 became necessary when the school discovered fire regulations required that it construct fire access lanes to its campus buildings.

The University of Idaho received a confirmation of the recommendation for \$250,000 that the Board made at its October meeting.

This money will go primarily to cover the costs of the University's summer school.

Although undergraduate enrollment at the University did not increase measurably, graduate enrollment was up 22.8 per cent. The education of graduate students costs more per student than that of undergraduates and a summer school program is of great importance to the graduate program.

In presenting the comprehensive statement for the appropriations Dr. Donald Kline, director of the State Department of Higher Education and an ex-officio member of the Board, asked the

Board to approach the legislature for a lump-sum appropriation.

"I think we should seek a lump-sum appropriation from the legislature with the knowledge we may have a carry-over balance into the next biennium," said Dr. Kline. "This depends on whether federal funds are forthcoming for certain projects."

"We should remember that much of this appropriation is based on the sudden bulge in Boise State's enrollment this fall," he continued. "If Boise gets another bulge next fall it may need even more money."

Elvon Hampton, vice president of the Board, said, "I hope the legislature will give us the opportunity of a lump-sum appropriation for the good of higher education in the state."

The lump-sum appropriation that the Board is seeking differs from the legislature's traditional method of appropriating money for education.

In the past years the legislature has considered the requests of each institution. The Board is seeking action by the legislature that will appropriate one budget for higher education directly to the Board. The Board will then apportion the money to the various institutions.

Not included in the main appropriation were requests for money for a 5 per cent increase in salaries for people who are classed by the Personnel Commission, the money required for the institutions to place first year employees on the

retirement program, and money necessary to cover a possible increase in utility rates.

The Personnel Commission announced a 5 per cent increase in salaries for people under its jurisdiction after the end of the last legislative session.

The increase, which is to cover the rise in the cost of living, will become effective January 1, 1970. Employees at the University of Idaho who would be effected by the salary increase are mostly clerical and maintenance workers. Faculty members are not covered by actions of the Personnel Commission.

University President Dr. Ernest Hartung and Bursar Joseph Watts speaking for the University of Idaho said that the university did not have funds in its budget to cover the salary increases.

"When another body within the government takes action that increases costs for other areas, the legislature should make appropriations automatic to the amount necessary to cover the increased costs," said Dr. Hartung. "It is not the responsibility of the institutions to approach the legislature for this money."

Idaho State University's President William Davis stated that ISU would also be unable to pay the increase with existing funds. "When the personnel commission announced a salary increase during the last biennium we were \$80,000 short," said Dr. Davis. "I don't know what other agencies are doing, but we need more money to meet this unanticipated cost."

President John Barnes of Boise State was adamant in his declaration that Boise State could not afford the increase. "We can't do it at all," said Dr. Barnes. "We must budget during the biennium and work within that budget."

The Board said they would grant the salary increases only if the legislature provided the extra funds necessary to cover the costs.

The Board also recommended an appropriation of \$1,438,500 from the Permanent Building Fund to cover construction costs for the completion of the new College of Law Building at the U of I.

In other action the Board recommended to the legislature that "television production facilities to serve education and other departments of state government should be approved in the amount of \$2,128,470."

## Action lively in Mock U.N.

by Bill Fitzgerald

Shouts of "Viva Che", table pounding and a walkout climaxed the Mock United Nations meeting at the Student Union Building Ballroom Saturday afternoon.

About 100 people took part in the activities. New delegations were formed throughout the meeting which lasted for three hours. By the time the session had ended the number of delegations had grown from 28 to 32.

The primary issues debated during the meeting were a nuclear tests suspension, the question of the representation of the People's Republic of China and a United Nation's condemnation of Israel.

Debate quickly divided the session into the Soviet block nations and the United States and its allies but several countries changed sides and new countries continually added different to the session.

The most heated debate came during the discussion of the condemnation of Israel. Arab delegates proposed that the state of Israel be dissolved and that all lands be returned to the Arabs. The Arabs punctuated their speeches with cries of "Zionist Imperialists" and pounded on the tops of their table when the Jewish delegate rose to reply. In return the Jewish delegation raised posters denouncing the Arab position.

When the Indian delegation failed to arrive by mid-session the Cuban

delegation sent some of its members to represent the country. Israel then challenged the credentials of the new country. After a two minute recess to consider the problem the chairman of the assembly ruled that the delegation would be accepted.

The Arab amendment to destruct the state of Israel failed and the United States proposed an amendment to include the Arabs in the condemnation proposal. The amendment passed and the vote for the whole proposal followed. The Israelis and Arabs joined to vote against the motion but it passed.

A walkout occurred during the discussion of the Representation of China. A speaker from Israeli delegation was speaking when Cuba marched out with the Soviet block and Arab countries behind. After a brief session of chanting "Viva Che" the dissident group returned to vote for admission of Communist China and the expulsion of the Taiwan government. Despite their protest the motion failed.

A proposal calling for food shipments to Biafra was scheduled for discussion but the debate for the other proposals was too lengthy and the meeting was adjourned before the delegates could consider it.

## Debators take trophies for Washington, Idaho high schools during session here

Shadle Park High School, Spokane, and Minico High School, Rupert, were the winners in the senior and junior divisions, respectively, at the University of Idaho's Invitational High School Debate Tournament, Friday and Saturday.

A total of 138 students competed for the honors which were awarded Saturday afternoon after the concluding three rounds of debate. Debate rounds were judged by 15 coaches and 35 faculty and students from the University.

Students, contesting the issue, resolved that the United States should not engage in unilateral military action in foreign countries, followed general Idaho debate procedure. Each debator presented a seven minute constructive speech, was allowed three minutes for cross-examination and gave a four minute rebuttal speech.

Junior division winners from Minico were Charlie Creason and Richard Hansen. Second awards for junior section were claimed by Mater Cleri teammates Thomas Robinson and Dan Lowe, Spokane.

The winning Shadle Park team included John Sessions and Lars Johnson. Second place senior division winners were Jeanne

Richmond and Mary Sanderson, Coeur d'Alene High School, Coeur d'Alene.

Cross-examination questioner order, as specified by the Idaho state rulebook, was not strictly adhered to, however, said Tom Jenness, University of Idaho debate coach, who coordinated the tournament.

Trophies were not presented to the deserving teams. The awards were

Feasibility problems solved...

## Neale Stadium burns

NEALE STADIUM BURNS as firemen struggle to get the flames under control. The fire was reported at 11:55 p.m. Sunday night by an unidentified observer. The entire press box and top half of the bleachers on South side of Neale Stadium were destroyed. Approximately 500 students observed the struggle.

Checked by approximately 500 Idaho students, a portion of Neale Stadium burned late Sunday night, sending up towering flames which could be seen from many parts of the town and campus.

Moscov fire chief Ralph E. McAllister stated that the blaze was apparently started by arson. "There was no reason other than that for a fire to start in the old wooden structure," he said.

Thor Fladwed, arson inspector from Coeur d'Alene, investigated the blaze yesterday and bolstered suspicions that the fire was set.

"While no evidence was found," said McAllister, "Fladwed's report on the way

the structure burned seems to indicate arson."

Burned in the fire were the press box and the central section of the south stands including the 10 upper rows of wooden bleachers extending inward from the 30-yard lines.

Chief McAllister said the first report of the blaze was called to the fire station at 11:55 p.m. by an unidentified person. McAllister went on to say that by the time the call was received, flames were visible in downtown Moscow.

Two pumps and emergency vehicles of the fire department, a tanker from the rural fire department, and about 40 men were needed to quell the blaze.

McAllister reported that the flames were under control by 1 a.m. Monday morning, but one crew remained until 3:30 a.m. to watch for a possible flare-up. One hose line was left connected until yesterday morning, he said.

The preliminary investigations made by the firemen seemed to indicate that the fire started near the concession stand just a little west of the center, McAllister reported.

The stadium was not in use this year, as it was condemned last summer. The University is already in the midst of plans for the construction of a new stadium.

Many students who saw the flames congregated on the football field to watch the firemen battle the fire. The majority of the onlookers left about 1 a.m. when the fire was controlled.

## Certification board endorses new policies

A fast-paced meeting of the Professional Standards Board for Teacher Certification in Idaho conducted at the University of Idaho's College of Education covered several areas of interest to educators and parents of Gem State school children.

Thursday's meeting saw endorsement of a proposal to allow specialists in math, history, sociology and other subjects to

obtain Idaho teaching certificates without first completing a teacher education program providing that applicants have completed required education in their fields and have met Idaho's practice teaching requirements.

The board passed a request to allow teaching certificate applicants, who have been educated in other states which have different mathematics and science requirements, to receive Idaho elementary teaching certificates.

A proposal to allow instruction in military science subjects to high school students by military personnel not qualified in other teaching areas was passed by the board. This proposal provides for limited, renewable, five-year certificates to be issued to instructors in high school Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

The board also recognized the value of service in such activities as the Peace Corps and VISTA but declined to allow participants in such programs credit towards completion of teaching certificate requirements.

The certification board also discussed teaching experience and possible substitutes for current practice teaching requirements, interstate certification of teachers and cooperative programs with other states, and elementary and high school counseling services.

Recommendations of the board are forwarded to the Idaho State Board of Education for enactment and review.

## Student survey favors varsity football cutback

The results of a recent survey concerning student attitudes toward the varsity football program will be presented to ASUI E-Board tonight.

According to E-Board member Don Miller, who conducted the poll, "The survey showed that 56 per cent of those polled favored de-emphasizing varsity football."

Miller explained that a total of 50 students, selected from a random number table, were contacted for their views. Of these, 28, or 56 per cent, favored de-emphasis, 40 per cent opposed de-emphasis, and 4 per cent were undecided.

"Although 50 students may appear to be too small a group on which to base an accurate projection of overall student opinion," Miller continued, "a sample group of this size will yield a projection which is accurate 90 per cent of the time. It is reasonable to conclude that somewhere between 45 per cent and 67 per cent of the student body favors de-emphasis."

It has been rumored in recent week that the University administration is seriously considering either de-emphasizing or eliminating varsity football. The results of Miller's survey and future surveys of student opinion on this subject, could be a major factor in the University's decision.



MOCK UNITED NATIONS DELEGATE representing Israel speaks at the simulated session of the UN held Sunday in the Student Union Building.

Ronald Klimko, Assistant Professor of Music, will present a bassoon recital tonight in the Music Building at 8.

## Thanksgiving, November 27

So once in every year we throng  
Upon a day apart,  
To praise the Lord with feast and song  
In thankfulness of heart.

—Arthur Guiterman, *The First Thanksgiving*

# The President's Thanksgiving

(a SHLF news scoop!)

**Editor's note:** The following is a fictitious statement provided by a member of the Shoup Hall Liberation Front who wishes to remain anonymous.

The President strolled down to the coop to talk to his Thanksgiving turkey:

"I come to you to speak of a problem all of us regard as crucial. I speak to you about your contribution to my Thanksgiving dinner.

"There are two main questions to be answered here tonight. First, why your kin have died in the past for my Thanksgiving dinners; and secondly, why you must die for my Thanksgiving dinner if it is my decision that you must do so. It is relevant at this point to discuss the history of Thanksgiving and the turkey's part in that solemn day.

"For as long as there has been a United States, there has been the tradition of Thanksgiving. As part of this tradition, there has always been a Thanksgiving Meal. The turkey has always been eaten at this meal.

"Now I recognize that there are some people who do not consider this tradition to be sufficient justification for the continued slaughter of turkeys. I am not one of these. I also recognize that some

turkeys object to being served on plastic plates. This is their right. It is my duty, however, to point out the consequences of a precipitate termination of the turkey's role in Thanksgiving.

"Much American time and effort have been spent in solemnizing Thanksgiving. The day has come to represent much of what is great and good in America. Through a spin of the wheel of fate, the turkey means Thanksgiving to many people, and Thanksgiving means America to much of the world. We have spared no expense and have avoided no pain to prepare you for your glorious day, to make you the most prosperous turkeys the world has ever known, to give you the best plastic plates. We Americans are that kind of people, and I know that you are grateful. If we were to precipitously terminate the turkey's role in Thanksgiving, I am sure that you can see the inevitable result. The Free World would lose faith in our ability or willingness to keep our traditions, to maintain our commitments, and to ensure the security of our allies. But most of all, we would lose faith in ourselves. This I will not allow to happen.

"I realize that there are many turkeys who feel that their place of honor is unnecessary and that they need not die for my Thanksgiving dinner. I do not agree with them, but they are fully entitled to their opinion. I have great concern for their feelings and I have personal reasons of my own for wishing an end to the eating of turkey on Thanksgiving. I always get terrible indigestion after I eat turkey.

"For those turkeys who are about to die for my Thanksgiving dinner and who think this unjust, I bring you good news. I shall live to see the day when this practice shall no longer be. Through careful negotiations with the local butcher, I have worked out a fully detailed, precise, absolute, completely flexible timetable for the gradual removal of the turkey from the Thanksgiving table.

"And to you, my personal Thanksgiving turkey who will shortly grace my table and grease my chin, let me say this. I admire your idealism; I applaud your courage; I am proud to call you a fellow American. I realize that as you follow your misguided, demented lines of thinking you may feel some bitterness toward me. I accept this. I think in all fairness, however, you will admit what a nice guy I am. After all, I didn't even have to talk to you at all."

## GUEST COLUMN

### Nixon's kidnap law

by Mack Faith

A recent Argonaut article ("Alice in Nixonland," Nov. 14) argues against Nixon's "preventive detention" law on the grounds that Nixon's objectives could be better achieved by overhauling the judicial machinery. Since we have had preventive detention on the books since the McCarran Act, Nixon's new law is just some preventive overkill. The real issue is the objectives and uses of preventive detention and what they signal for the American system of "justice."

New York has been holding twenty-one members of the Black Panther Party since April 2, 1969. In this case there is no need for Nixon's law because the accused are all poor and are being held on \$100,000 bail each. The State has charged these people with an incredible conspiracy to bomb department stores and the Bronx Botanical Gardens. Most of the 21 have no previous record. Curtis Powell, an exception, does have three arrests for petty offenses, but with no convictions. Powell's record is clear for the last eight years.

The use of excessive bail in this case to accomplish "preventive detention" illustrates the political nature of this mass jailing. (By way of comparison, in New York men convicted of murder have been released on \$35,000 bail while awaiting appeal.)

It is clear that the government will use the bail system and Nixon's new law, if passed, to keep political parties like the Black Panthers from working in their communities.

"Crime in the streets" is obviously not the issue here since no bombing has taken place, nor has anyone proven the existence of a conspiracy. The 21 Panthers are being held because they are Panthers.

These are only the more recent of more than 60 criminal and civil charges brought against the Black Panther Party in New York this year. There have been no convictions, but in preventive detention convictions are unnecessary. These defendants are kept in cells lighted 24 hours a day, are allowed no recreation or library privileges, and have not been allowed to meet as a group with lawyers

to prepare a defense.

Directly related to this case are the arrests of fourteen members of the newly formed New Haven chapter of the B.P.P. These people have been charged with kidnapping and killing Alex Rackley, who is supposed to have informed on the plot of the Panther 21 to wipe out the flowers of the Botanical Gardens. Preventive detention in this case is simple, no bail.

Five of the Panthers held in New Haven are women, three of whom were pregnant with their first child at the time of the May 22 pre-dawn arrests. Prison officials have announced that the deliveries will take place "under heavy guard." These women have been confined without fresh air or exercise in rooms lit at night by search lights installed after the jailing of the Black Panther Party members. The women have not been allowed to see doctors.

During the first seven weeks of the Conspiracy trial in Chicago, Black Panther Party National Chairman Bobby Seale was the only one of the eight defendants being held in jail. Preventive detention, in Seale's case extended into judge Hoffman's courtroom in the form of preventing Seale from defending himself, was accomplished by charging the B.P.P. Chairman with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. This was interesting since Seale was not in flight when he was "arrested" at a Berkeley wedding, nor was he even aware of charges against him. Seale posted \$25,000 bail on this charge. Before he could leave the courtroom Seale was "re-arrested," charged in the New Haven conspiracy-murder case, and was held without bail. Seale was then rekidnapped from his cell, in the middle of the night, and taken by car from Berkeley to Chicago.

"Authorities" refused to reveal Seale's whereabouts even to his lawyer and family and subsequently refused to call back the car when served with a court order restraining California patrolmen from illegally transporting Seale across state lines.

Seale was not in the state of Connecticut at the time of Rackley's death. He was present in Chicago during the

demonstrations to talk to striking transit workers and was a last minute substitute for Eldridge Cleaver. There was little time to conspire. Bobby is now being detained for four years on the strange charge of being in contempt of his mistrial in Chicago.

In terms of the Black Panther Party alone, the cases go on and on. It is too much to be mere coincidence. It is clear that this form of punishment without trial is being used as a political tool by the Nixon administration to destroy the B.P.P. by getting its leadership off the streets.

Nixon's "preventive detention" bill was designed by Attorney General John M. Mitchell. Mitchell personally ordered the FBI to keep close "surveillance" over the Black Panther Party. He is also responsible for the formation of a special group of "justice" department officials devoted to the Panthers.

Mitchell's Deputy Attorney General, Richard Kleindienst told Atlantic Monthly last spring, "If people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp."

Will Wilson, now Assistant Attorney General for the Criminal Division, further clarified what Nixon's kidnap law will mean, "I think if you could get all of them (student protesters) in the penitentiary, you'd stop it."

Star mouth-piece for the Nixon organization recently has been Spiro Agnew who has been clearing away any doubts, if any remained, concerning what "unifying the nation" will really mean. In reference to anti-war protesters, Spiro declared, "We can afford to separate them from our society — with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

Our problem is not how to streamline and overhaul our system of injustice, but how to stop it before it has rounded up and destroyed the Black Panther Party, the student activists, the trade unionists, the angry poor, the militant teachers, and all the other "rotten apples" that Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell & Co. decide need to be detained — like you and me. M F

## POLITICS OVER THE STATE

### Jordan contributes to Haynsworth defeat

by Glenn Myles

Although there are those trying to cut him down at home, U. S. Senator Len B. Jordan still stands tall in Washington.

Jordan caught Republican "conservatives" here in Idaho off-guard with his announcement and subsequent vote against the confirmation of Clement Haynsworth as justice of the U. S. Supreme Court last Friday.

Republican "conservatives" have believed that the controversy over Haynsworth has been due principally to two things. One, Haynsworth is from South Carolina. Few Southerners have been appointed to the Supreme Court in recent years. Two, Haynsworth is a "strict constructionalist" of the Constitution and a "conservative" on Civil Rights and labor matters. Hence, one would expect, from a conservative view, liberal Democrats to "nit-pick" the character of the justice and vote against the confirmation. Idaho "conservatives" might even expect Republican "liberals" from the "Establishment East" to vote "no" on Haynsworth—but not Senator Jordan!

Sen. Jordan, during the years Smylie was Governor, was regarded by the

"conservative wing" of the Idaho Republican Party as "one of our kind." Now here is Len Jordan objecting to a Republican President's nominee for a "conservative" justice of the Supreme Court.

Jordan has stated clearly and simply that "while a balance of judicial philosophies on the Supreme Court is highly desirable," nonetheless, Haynsworth's June testimony before the Senate subcommittee on judicial ethics did not jell with his statements in September before the Senate Judiciary Committee concerning the question of his business holdings. In June Haynsworth did not mention a \$437,000 business involvement that was brought out in September.

Jordan stated: "I believe we have a right to expect of those we elevate to the highest tribunal in the country a forthrightness and mental acuity that could preclude such a discrepancy, even as the result of a lapse of memory."

Jordan reached his conclusion after spending a weekend studying the pages of Haynsworth committee testimony.

It has been quite hard for some Republicans in Idaho to figure out how

Len Jordan can really be a conservative if he votes for Civil Rights bills, casts a key vote in the election of the progressive High Scott as Republican Minority Leader, allows his staff to quietly criticize Idaho's present governor, and now votes against Haynsworth.

Speculation has arisen amongst political pundits across the State. Note has been made that some conservative Republicans are considering a primary opponent for Jordan. Some have suggested that maybe the 70-year-old Senator must have already made up his mind not to run for re-election in 1972 having "bucked" the President and conservatives at home. Others say he is pre-empting any "progressive" Republican from challenging him in a primary or at least making it difficult for a Democrat opponent to criticize.

Is he conservative? Is he liberal? Who really knows?

To those who would read into Jordan's actions some special motive or intent—the gentleman has a history of meaning exactly what he says. Like his campaign slogan said: Jordan stands tall in Washington. G.M.

## IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

### There is no joy in Idaho, mighty YC has struck out

by Joe Allen

Last weekend the University of Idaho ended one of its worst football seasons in the entire history of the University. The only good thing to be said about our two wins and eight losses is that our hapless rivals across the border won only one game this year. This is of little consolation to those of us who have invested a good deal of time as Vandal fans and followers.

So let us take some time and scrutinize a few facts in search of a possible reason for this two win eight loss debacle.

Two years ago "YC the Magnificent" made his appearance on the main stage

of the University of Idaho. His arrival was heralded by a good deal of braggadocio and the promise of bigger things; many victories, possible bowl games, entrance into a larger league, etc. He talked of new programs and ideas and responded with one of the best salaries ever paid an Idaho football coach, money for the revamping of the football facility within the gym, money for new uniforms, money for new training equipment, money for the building of a new football stadium, money for more scholarships, and last of all money for a dorm and eating facility for the football team. With this "YC talk" and a fresh

serge of Idaho money we might well wonder what the problem is?

Possibly "YC talk" isn't all that is needed to win football games. His first season was a successful one for Idaho, five wins out of ten games, but it was done with a Musseaux coached and recruited team. Before YC's first season even started many players who were on the starting line-up quit because of their distaste for the coaching methods of YC. These methods included the slapping, punching, and general roughing up by YC of any player unfortunate enough to make the slightest mistake.

All through the career of McNease here at Idaho good players have quit because of this practice. Not until the latter part of this season when he was facing disaster did he finally realize he could catch more flies with sugar than vinegar.

It would seem bad enough that many of the players are treated poorly on the field but YC feels it should not end here and that he must fully regulate their personal lives as well. So we had the athletic dorm. Even though players have openly expressed their displeasure with it, to many it seemed like a good idea. But I wonder if it is such a good idea when those living at the dorm are forced to have a military type room inspection once a week. Through the dorm many aspects of players personal and social life is strictly regulated. Recently one of the acts YC might call discipline was carried out by members of his staff. These staff members under YC's orders searched every room going through the players personal belongings in what was called a search for missing athletic equipment. The problem was that the players were not asked if their personal possessions could be gone through.

University of Idaho football players are not even permitted to cut classes, if they do and are caught they are harshly punished. Concerning their social life they are told where they can or cannot go at night.

A football player must be highly motivated to play football games and win. They must have more than good equipment and training, they have to have respect for the man that coaches and leads them. When living under conditions like those mentioned, respect and any degree of motivation are nearly non-existent for a majority of the players. This is not merely my opinion, but the opinion of many of the players I have interviewed and been friends with.

It might be well for YC to remember that if he wants his players to act like men and play football like men, then he should begin to treat them like men. What a player needs in a coach is a friend and teacher: not a dictator.

In my opinion this season was not lost because of player disability, but because of head coach disability: disability in the technique of fairly managing men.

A local Drive-In Restaurant in town features what is known as the "YC Burger." In the interest of truthfulness I would suggest they change the name of their specialty to "Crow Burgers" ja

## For what it's worth . . .

(Letters to the editor)

### Decker clarifies statement

Editor, the Argonaut:

It is extremely unfortunate that the November 21 issue of the Argonaut which quoted James D. Brown concerning attempted and successful suicides on the University of Idaho campus was not thoroughly checked before publication. His statement that there were "27 at-

tempted suicides on campus last year" and the implication that there were four successful cases does not square at all with the facts.

There were no deaths attributed to suicide on the University of Idaho campus during the last (1968-69) school year. In November, 1967, one student died as the

result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. In October of this school year a student apparently took his life in an incident occurring off-campus.

There is no accurate way of knowing the exact number of alleged attempts at suicide. Dr. William D. Fitzgerald, University Physician, states that there have been four U of Idaho students over the past two academic years who have required the medical attention of the student health center as the result of significant suicidal gestures.

In a community of more than 6300 students unfortunate incidents of various kinds will occur, but throughout the history of the University of Idaho the incidence of suicide or attempted suicide occurring among students enrolled in the University of Idaho has been far below the national average.

Sincerely,  
Charles O. Decker  
Dean of Men

### Bookstore profits

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted by Financial Vice-president Dr. Sherman Carter in response to a letter written by ASUI president Jim Wilms. The letter was to answer three questions Wilms posed concerning the allocation of profits made by the Student Bookstore: 1) why does the Bookstore make \$60,000 profit each year if it exists for the students? 2) where do the profits go? and 3) who decides where the profits are to be allocated?

This paper concerns your memorandum to me dated 17 November requesting information on the use of profits generated by the University Bookstore

| Funds Provided by:  |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Balance Unallocated Bookstore earnings 1 July 1964  | \$ 62,216.09    |
| Net Earnings Fiscal year 1964-65  | 52,507.06       |
| Net Earnings Fiscal year 1965-66  | 54,859.57       |
| Net Earnings Fiscal year 1966-67  | 56,958.17       |
| Net Earnings Fiscal year 1967-68  | 62,965.28       |
| Net Earnings Fiscal year 1968-69  | 47,511.69       |
| Total Funds Provided  | \$337,418.84    |
| Funds Allocated to:   |                 |
| Purchase of Deakin and Narrow Property for Parking Development                                  | \$132,467.88(1) |
| Development of Parking area—Deakin & Narrow Property  | 35,000.00(1)    |
| Air Conditioning for Bookstore  | 16,000.00       |
| Purchase and improvement of 7th and Elm Property for Parking Development                        | 113,000.00(2)   |
| Alterations to Bookstore front  | 3,513.29        |
| Traffic control at 6th and Rayburn  | 7,700.00        |
| Bookstore Scholarship Fund Allocation   | 26,000.00       |
| Expenses of University Marching Band to Eugene, Oregon  | 6,700.00        |
| Total Bookstore Earnings Allocated  | \$337,380.97    |
| Unallocated Bookstore Earnings 30 September 1969  | \$ 37.87        |
| (1) Property located on Deakin Avenue between Narrow Street and St. Augustine's Catholic Center |                 |
| (2) This is the Pi Kappa Alpha and Canterbury Center property located on Elm Street             |                 |

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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.

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**BASQUE DANCERS** entertained at a foreign food dinner at St. Augustine's Center on Sunday. Student groups wishing to raise money are invited to use the facilities at St. Augustine's.

**On Montana visitation**

**Girls want weekend company**

**Editor's Note:**  
The following is an excerpt from The Montana State Exponent concerning the question of visitation hours in girls' dorms on the Montana State campus.  
The question of visitation is also being pondered on the Idaho campus at this time.  
A questionnaire on visitation hours in the girls' dorms will be going out sometime this week to MSU women students.  
The proposal is the result of a petition brought to Associated Women Students by the girls in Hannon Hall. The petition, signed by 175 girls, requested visitation hours of 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.  
"The issue is important," said AWS President Joanne Fueshmann, "because it shows exactly what the structure of AWS is all about. This hasn't been explained for a long time."  
After AWS approved the questionnaire, it went to the standards committee, and then to the housing committee.  
"The questionnaire is not the final say so," noted Fueshmann. "Even if the women want visitation hours, it must again be approved by the housing committee."  
The housing committee members are mostly administrative officers, with three students.

"Student run governments should be run by the students," commented Fueshmann. "They serve no purpose if they have no power."  
"We have over 3,000 students," she continued. "We could do almost anything. A lot of freshmen are coming out with more support. Issues are being brought up. I feel we are moving forward."  
Fueshmann expanded her comments on the structure of AWS, saying, "The freshman girls didn't need the petition. All they needed was one girl to come to the meeting and request it. Or a girl could have requested it at an officer's meeting, or have told any representatives or standard members."  
AWS sponsors Women's Day, Capers Carnival, scholarships, guest speakers, and is considering compiling a list of summer jobs, as well as a Big Sister program for Indian women students.  
"AWS is moving away from rules and regulations, because their power doesn't really hold there," concluded Fueshmann.

The Righteous Brothers have been rescheduled and will appear in concert Saturday Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

**MUN follows procedure of General Assembly**

By Kit Furey

The Mock Session of the United Nations (MUN) follows as closely as practical the outlined procedure of the General Assembly of the United Nations. MUN itself is a committee which serves three major functions—holding a mock session for the student body of the University of Idaho, sponsoring a mock session in conjunction with WSU for high school students in both Washington and Idaho, and representing Brazil and the MUN of the Far West 20th Session held this spring at Eugene, Oregon.  
The primary objective of the United Nations is the maintenance of international peace and security, and it also is dedicated to the development of friendly relations among nations, based on the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples. Because the United Nations is based on the equality of its members, the participating countries undertake not to use force or the threat of force in contravention of the purposes in any action it takes under the charter. States which are not members of the United Nations are required to act in accordance with these principles as far as is necessary for securing and maintaining peace among the countries of the world.  
New members are admitted to the United Nations on the recommendation of the Security Council and by a two thirds vote of the General Assembly—(two of its primary organs, the third being the Secretariat).  
The General Assembly is the only body in which all UN members are represented. A member may send as many as five representatives, but each member has only one vote. Decisions on substantive questions are taken by a majority or by a

two-thirds vote, depending on the importance of the matter involved.  
The General Assembly occupies a central position in the functioning of the United Nations. It may discuss and make recommendations on any matter within the scope of its Charter; and because of increasingly more liberal translation of its wording, members are becoming more and more concerned with ways and means of strengthening the Assembly in order for it to handle more effectively its growing responsibilities.

**Reservations due December 10**

Reservations for the Faculty-Staff Christmas Dinner Dance must be made by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10. Reservations should be mailed to Sidney Miller.  
The semi-formal Dinner Dance will be held in the SUB the evening of Thursday, Dec. 18. All faculty and staff on full-time Board of Regents appointment are invited.  
Again this year, the dinner dance is being jointly sponsored by the President's Office and the U-I Faculty Club. The evening will feature a buffet dinner to be followed by entertainment, dancing, bridge or relaxed visiting.  
The purpose of the dinner dance is to bring the University Family together for an evening of fun and companionship noting the start of the holiday season.  
Buffet service will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Senior Job Interviews**

- Dec 1 SEATTLE WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.
- Dec 3 OSKO DRUG. Business and Applied Science, Economics, General Business, Agricultural Economics, Marketing, U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 3 SCOTT PAPER COMPANY. Liberal Arts and Business for Sales, Mechanical Engineering and Chemical Engineering for other areas. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 3 DOUGLAS UNITED NUCLEAR. All majors in the College of Business, U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 3 IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC LANDS. All majors in the College of Forestry. Will interview Freshmen and above in Forestry and Range and Wildlife for summer employment. Separate schedule for summer; candidates may sign for an interview at anytime.
- Dec 5 DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY (CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT). B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 5 THE INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY. B.S. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Forestry.
- Dec 8 U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. This is a Civil Service Career Day. Interviews will be given to all majors that have an interest in Civil Service employment. The Civil Service representatives will explain the details of employment within the Civil Service organization and also will be answering questions about job opportunity for different majors within the Civil Service Commission. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 9 WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 9 STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY. B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Chemistry. Will interview juniors in listed fields for summer work. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 10 11 DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry (Ph.D. Polymer Chemists only), Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview juniors in Chemical Engineering for summer work. Group meeting. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 11 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Will interview all male majors with an interest in professional employment with the Boy Scouts of America. Management positions in programs, finances, and activities. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 11 WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES. B.S., M.S. - Forest Management (Business and Production). Will interview Forestry majors, Freshmen and above, for summer employment. Separate schedule available for summer; students may sign at anytime.
- Dec 12 ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Ph.D. - Chemistry. Will interview juniors and above in listed fields for summer work. Group Meeting. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec 12 ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS. B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering. Will interview Civil Engineering students, juniors and above for summer work. U.S. Citizenship.

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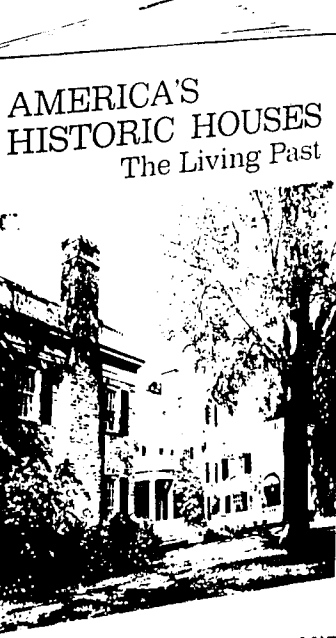
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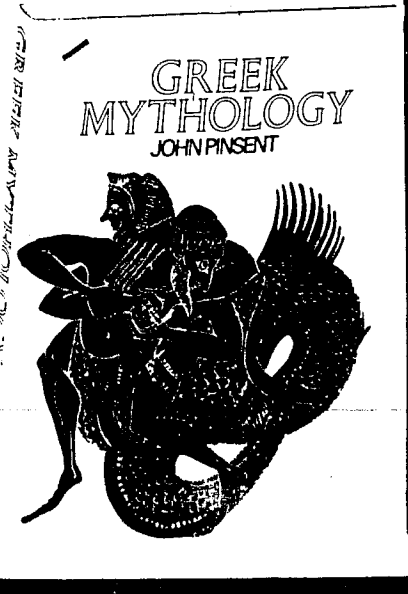
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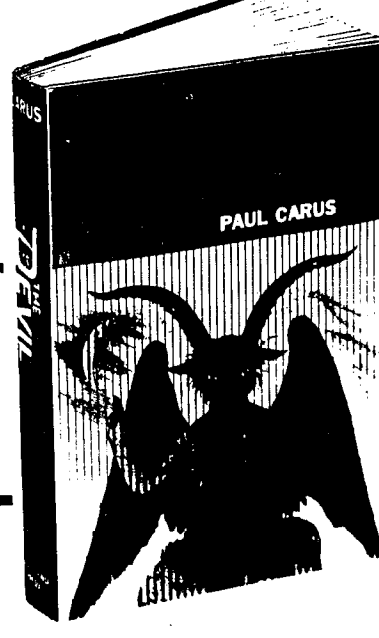
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## Visitation — what is it?

Editor's note: The following article is a reprint of a proposal sent out to students to discuss with their parents over Thanksgiving.

The flyer presents arguments for the establishment of a co-ed visitation policy for the U of I.

At tonight's E-Board meeting (7 p.m. in the SUB) the proposal as appears below will be presented. Students are encouraged to read the following article and attend the meeting to express their views.

"Attached is rationale and a proposal for visitation at the University of Idaho. The proposal was drafted in accord with the results of the opinion poll run among the students here last year. It has not been formally approved at any level.

"The most fundamental part of the document is not visitation itself, but giving individual living groups the option. It appears essential in advancing the concept of self-government by students, that the responsibility for rules and regulations be primarily left to individual living groups.

"After visiting the Regents privately, and viewing the state reaction to last year's proposals, it is patently clear that the problem is far greater than securing campus approval and presenting a program to the Regents.

"Since the Regents are a constitutional body responsible to the people of the State of Idaho, the only way we can reasonably expect success is to sell our ideas to these people.

"In my opinion, the only way approval will be secured is if every student accepts the personal responsibility of presenting and explaining this concept to his parents. In plain terms, if students want visitation, they are going to have to sell it, and if they don't sell it, they won't get it.

The ASUI has supplied you with the information. Use it to its fullest during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. If you, as an individual, don't do your part, don't complain if the program is never adopted.

Jim Willms  
ASUI President

### General Social Rationale

Despite the ferment and rebellion which have tortured the higher education scene in the last several years, it is readily apparent that college men and women are now a much more mature and thoughtful group than ever before in history. Most students are vitally concerned with the major issues of the world and particularly those issues which affect them on the campus. They resent being told to be responsible young adults while being treated as irresponsible children. They are, in the main, ready to give their lives for their country. Most are legally entitled by age and maturity to marry, emancipating themselves fully from parental ties. It is likely that they will all have a vote within the foreseeable future. Physically, they are at life's very peak of vigor. It is small wonder that today's college student chafes under the yoke of campus rules designed for an earlier generation of students which have lived in a social framework of entirely different dimensions. Our students today are adults. Admittedly, they occasionally lapse into juvenile behavior. Whenever this happens, everyone hears about it. It is the day-to-day mature and responsible behavior that goes unnoticed. This is what universities must recognize, emphasize, and reward. The program presented here reacts positively to this goal. Occasions of the big mass rally, the great formal ball, the rah-rah campus atmosphere have tended to be replaced by smaller social affairs, less noisy and more thoughtful. Individual relationships with members of the opposite sex are less sex-oriented than in bygone years. Opportunities for couples to study together, chat, listen to music, play cards, etc. without being bothered by others are needed. In Idaho, our climate forces activity indoors during a major part of the school year. On campus, couples are able to go to the SUB or the lounges of residences until closing time. In Moscow, the motion picture theaters, bowling alley, and restaurants are their only outlet if they are under twenty. In all of these places, there is no quiet privacy — no chance to "be yourself." The University feels that such opportunities

are necessary and should be facilitated. We aren't enthusiastic about the parked cars, off-campus hide-outs, and entries into residences which are the obvious substitutes. Alternatives such as these set precisely the wrong tone for the relationships and lead, generally, in undesirable directions.

What are we doing about visitation now? At present, visiting is allowed on campus in our residence halls and Greek houses in living rooms, lounges, recreation rooms, etc. during women's open hours — i.e. Monday-Thursday to 11 p.m., Friday-Saturday to 1 a.m. and Sunday to 12 p.m. All other parts of the residence are off-limits. We no longer attempt to control off-campus visiting. There is absolutely no way to do it. The entire university community recognizes this.

We have talked and investigated for nearly a year in the area of study room visitation. Colleges and universities all over the land have tried various plans. Most have had to "cut-and-try" as they gained experience operating their programs. We know of none, having given it a try, who have eliminated it altogether. The principal problems have hinged around the objections of those students who felt that their right to privacy was being sacrificed. Our program recognizes their needs. If this number is large in a living group, that group will not have visitation. If, after trial, we feel that there is a need for residence halls where the university forbids visitation, we shall designate these next year.

To see how students felt about this matter, we conducted a study of student views in May. They are broken down by men's and women's residence halls, sororities and fraternities. It seems clear that sororities will not participate, women's halls will be doubtful, and the men's groups will definitely try the program. This is more or less what was anticipated before the poll was taken. In the main, older students were somewhat less enthusiastic than younger ones. Their reservations nearly all hinged on the loss of privacy which visitation will cause rather than on moral overtones.

**How Will The Program Be Handled?**  
Enclosure I is a proposed University regulation covering the entire program. Please note that 75 per cent of any living group's members must approve before that group participates. Only invited guests, constantly accompanied by the host, will be allowed in the residence halls. Continuous monitoring of visitation hours as well as check-in and check-out will be included. Disciplinary action is outlined for violators. Participation by living groups in the program must be reaffirmed by a 75 per cent vote each semester.

### What About The Following Objections To This Program?

"My son doesn't have girls in his bedroom at home. Why should he have them at the University?" At home, he and his girls can have relative privacy in the living room, recreation room, on the porch, in the back yard, or even in the kitchen. Here he has none of these privacy opportunities. Moreover, his room is a living room, a study room, a music room, a card-playing room here. It is merely

coincidental that he happens to have his bunk there too.

"I do not intend to contribute to the moral backsliding of university students." University students are a more mature group than ever before in history. The few we read about in the papers and see on TV have always been there. They are more visible now and our news media have unwittingly encouraged them to flamboyance. Ninety-nine per cent of our students are just as solid and responsible as you were — and they are probably more mature. If they are to be taught responsibility, the university must be the laboratory where it will be done. You are not contributing to moral decline. You are participating in education for good citizenship.

"Set up some residences where visitation is not allowed. That's where I want my young student." First, we want to set up the program and see what each living group decides to do about having or not having the program, we'll move them to places where visitation is not approved if they ask us. Right now we need to give living groups an opportunity to make decisions; then we'll help them to carry them out.

"I wouldn't want members of the other sex running around my residence. There wouldn't be any privacy." We feel the same way and so do the students involved. If the group decides for visitation at all, hosts will bring the guest in and go directly to lounges or study rooms. There will be no running around. If there are a few who break the rules, they will be dealt with by the disciplinary system and will lose their privilege.

### Klimko to present bassoon concert

A varied musical program of works for the bassoon will be presented by Dr. Ronald Klimko, assistant professor of music, at 8 p.m. tonight.

Accompanying Klimko will be harpsichordist Herbert Huestis and the Faculty String Trio including LeRoy Bauer, violin, Jerry Harris, viola, and Howard Jones, cello. Assisting bassoonists include Rodney Winther, Becky Wilhelm and John Francis.

The program, to be held in the university's Music Building, will include Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor" for bassoon and harpsichord, Johann Christoph Vogel's "Quartet in F Major" for four bassoons and harpsichord, Camille Saint-Saens' "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano" with Huestis assisting on the piano, and Michael Corrette's "Concerto."

Klimko received his bachelor of music education degree from Milton College, Milton, Wis., in 1959 and has since earned both the master and doctor of music degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Besides teaching the bassoon at the university, Klimko is a member of the Northwest Wind Quintet and teaches courses in music theory and literature.

### PROPOSED UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO REGULATIONS FOR ROOM VISITATIONS

Visiting of study rooms in residence halls, fraternities, and sororities by members of the opposite sex is permitted under the following conditions:

(A) Room visiting hours will, in all groups, be considered within the following maximum hours: Saturday: 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. (Sunday), Sunday: 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. (Saturday).

Each living group will determine its own hours within these overall limitations.

(B) Living group votes on their visitation plans will be taken at the beginning of each semester. A secret ballot will be used. Approval of the plan by 75 per cent of the group's actual residents will be required. Until this has been achieved, visitation in that living group is not permitted. The Dean of Men or the Dean of Women and the ASUI Attorney General will be advised as to the results of each semester's vote.

(C) Each living group shall arrange to have one of its principal officers in charge of approved visitations programs. This student receptionist will be on duty during visiting hours to see that all entering visitors do so by invitation of a member of the group. Names of visitors and hosts shall be recorded. Fifteen minutes before termination time, the receptionist will notify all visitors that they are to leave and as they depart they will be logged out. A report will then be made to the resident advisor as to the status of living group clearance.

(D) All hosts will remain in the company of their guests.

(E) Under no circumstances will guests be taken into separate sleeping rooms.

(F) Hosts and visitors are mutually responsible that they do not disturb the academic environment of the residence and they shall respect the privacy of all members of the visited group.

(G) Violations of University living group visitation rules shall be reported without delay to the residence hall president and the resident advisor (President in the case of fraternities). The president shall be responsible for initiating appropriate action in living group disciplinary boards of both the host and the visitor. Fines of not less than \$5.00 and loss of visitation privileges are considered to be appropriate for first offenders.

Since this program is new, the officer placed in charge of each living group's program will maintain, in addition to the visitor's log, a record of complaints, disciplinary actions, violations noted, recommendations received, etc. All this information will be needed in order to evaluate the success of the program and plan for future semesters.



JAZZ JAM SESSIONS happen almost every Friday night at the Burning Stake. Anybody who wants to play can bring an instrument and join the fun.

## In the fling o' things

by Laura Lorton

Lots of outstanding things happen around here that the majority of students miss because they don't know about them—things like the live jazz jam sessions at the Burning Stake.

It's happening there most Friday nights. There's no admission because the musicians don't get paid anything (which seems to be the going rate for anyone with a new sound at Idaho). The group has played at the Stake for the past three Friday nights.

The guys, mostly music majors, produce a good jazz sound. There's a soul bassoon player on congas, a trombonist that plays piano, a sax man that sings into a flute and two trumpet players that wait on flute. There are also a bass player on string bass, a trombonist that plays trombone and a drummer that is sticking to percussion until he learns to play clarinet and flute. It's a gas!

Anyone that plays anything is welcome to join in. The sound varies from old standards like "Funny Valentine," which they swing a new way, to a jazzy "Aquarius."

Be there next time they play. You'll dig it if you dig jazz or any good sound produced by guys that can really play. They usually start around 9 p.m. and play as long as the crowd's with them.

## Senate approves sale of rifles

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved by unanimous vote legislation to remove restrictions on the sale of sporting rifle and shotgun ammunition, Senator Frank Church announced this week.

The legislation now goes to the President for final approval.

Sponsored by Church and other Western lawmakers, the legislation removes restrictions imposed on all sporting rifle and ammunition sales with the exception of .22 caliber. Church said he will sup-

port future efforts to remove the remaining ammunition restrictions, which were first enacted as part of the Gun Control Act of 1968.

"These restrictions impose needless red tape on sportsmen and dealers," Church said. "The Treasury Department — which must enforce the law — has stated they are virtually useless in preventing crime and has agreed that they should be repealed. I'm happy that most of the restrictions, as a result of this vote, will now be lifted."

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## FORESTERS

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources will soon be on campus to interview graduating Forest Management students for career employment. Interviews will be conducted from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Thursday, December 11, 1969. Give yourself an opportunity to grow with an exciting, expanding State Forestry Program by contacting the Placement Service Office and arranging an interview appointment.

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# Utags prevail over Idaho

All through the week preceding the Idaho-Utah State football clash the papers were full of information on how inconsistent Utah State was, and how Idaho was expected to beat them. The funny thing about the Saturday afternoon game was that the Idaho scouts were right—Utah St. wasn't too much.

Utah State as scouted, was unexplosive on offense, although the Utags managed a couple of long scoring plays against a Vandal defense that is burned regularly. The Utags proved extremely tough inside against the run, but they were vulnerable on pass defense, again as expected. Trouble was, seven passes were thrown virtually right into the hands of Utah pass defenders—and the Aggies came out with a 31-21 victory.

Coach Y C McNease commented on the Vandal's bad season by stating: "This must have been one of the worst. Utah State wasn't any better than we expected, but they beat us. They couldn't have been too good to bring a 2-7 record in here.

The Vandals scored first on a tremendous catch and run by the great Jerry Hendren. The "Blade" caught the

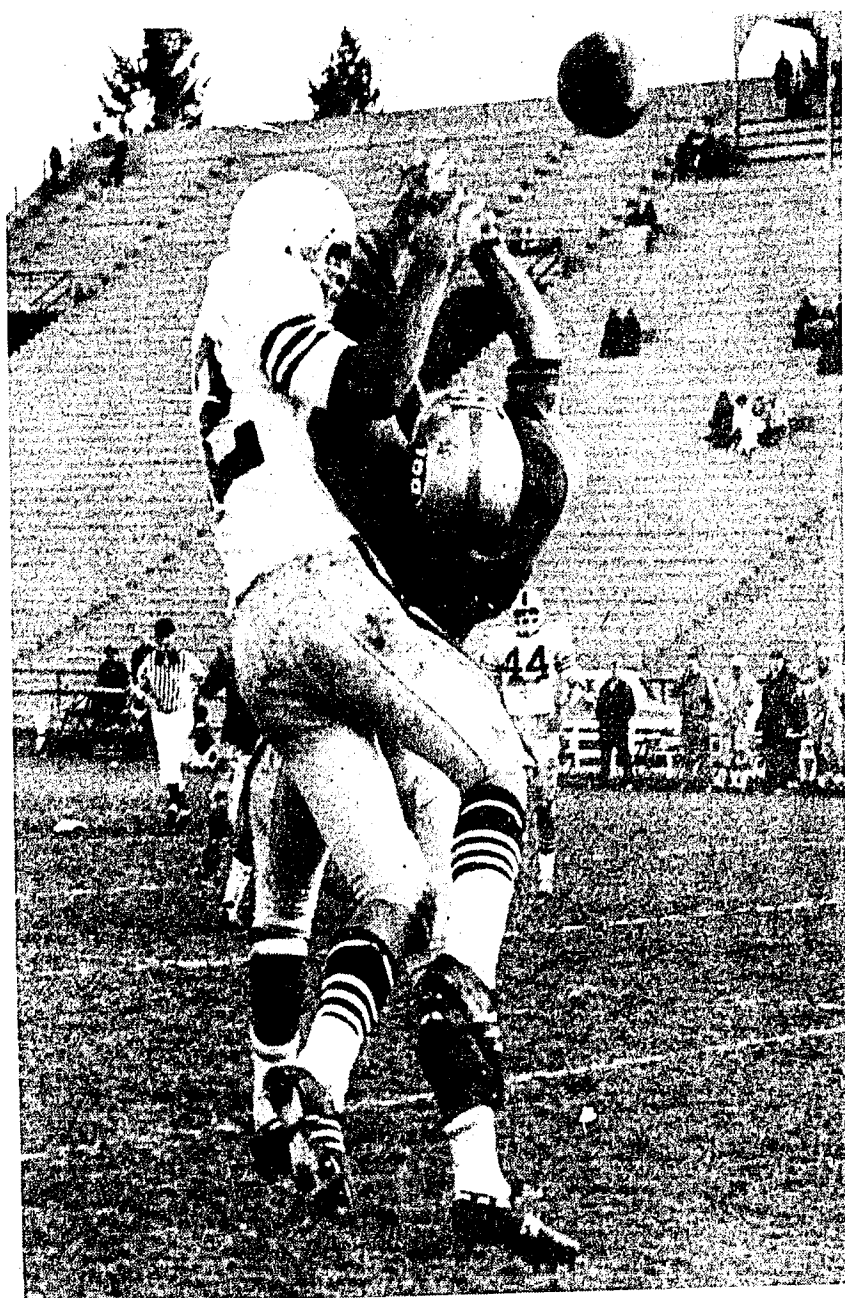
ball at the 25 and carried a defender about 5 yards before throwing him off. Utah State came right back with a field goal and a touchdown to go ahead 10-7. Late in the 2nd quarter, the Utags scored again to take a 17-7 lead into the dressing room.

The Vandal's battled back gamely, and as their defense stopped the Aggies cold, they went back to punt. Rosy Owens put a tremendous rush on the punter and as he went by he barely touched the kicker. A roughing the kicker penalty was called as the Aggies got a first down. On the next play they ran a simple running play and the asleep Vandal defense allowed the runner to go all the way. The Utags went on to score again to break the game wide open. Late in the fourth quarter, Hendren made a tremendous catch to set up Idaho 3rd touchdown on a 3 yard pass from Glindeman to Sizelove.

Jerry Hendren closed his Vandal career with another great game, eight passes caught for 179 yards, giving him 95 for 1,452 yards and a national title for the season. The season total and career marks of 230 catches for 3,435 yards all are second on the all-time NCAA lists.

# Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Jerry Hendren struggles against a Utah State player as he attempts for a pass thrown by Pete Glindeman.

MIKE HENSLEY in a Lotus Europa weaves between pylons at the Autocross held Sunday on Perimeter Road.

## Sports club sponsors Autocross

by Jim Fiatt

The Sports Car Club Autocross Sunday was a cold, wet, miserable success. Despite many fervent prayers for sun, Moscow weather prevailed.

As the rain fell the course became quite slick. Many drivers found out about pylons, curbs, and other bad things associated with driving out of control.

The course was set up on the perimeter road and was 1 1/8 miles long. It was a tight course con-

sisting mainly of sections of slalom with open straights in between.

The club wishes to extend its sincere thanks. Eldon Sorenson, owner of Midway Motors in Pullman. His organization sponsored the event. Midway Motors is the Datsun dealer for the area.

Thirty cars, ranging from a beat up bugeye Sprite to a Lotus Europa came out for the event. Some of the competitors withdrew when the rains came, but most decided to press on.

## As I See it...

By Chuck Malloy

Woody Hayes sat on a wall. Woody Hayes had a great fall. All of his students, and all his great men will put Woody together to try again.

As I was sitting in a lounge on November 21st, I overheard a conversation on football. Ironically the subject of the conversation was Ohio State. The people in the talk were telling each other how great Ohio State was and why nobody could beat them. As I was dozing off for some "shut eye," when one fellow said "Ohio State will never lose, because they don't make any mistakes." I suddenly perked up, only to shake my head in disagreement. It seems like Ohio State made more than their share of mistakes against Michigan. Ohio State's biggest mistake was showing up.

The Wolverines upset victory was the greatest thing that has happened to college football in many years. Things were so bad, the fans started to create three college divisions: (1) Small College, (2) Major College and (3) Ohio State. The Buckeyes can now take a step down to where they belong.

The Michigan Wolverines did not prove they were No. 1 by any means, but they did prove that college football has eleven men going against eleven men, all about the same age, and all possessing similar physical strength. They proved that on any given day one college team can beat another.

Ohio State is still the best team in the nation, and by all rights, they should win the national championship. The Buckeyes have the greatest material assembled on a football field in many years. Woody Hayes has done an excellent job in developing their material, but they are not so good, they can't be licked.

### Final word on Idaho

The Idaho finished their football season with a somewhat less than respectable 2-8 record. A crowd of 5,600 watched the Aggies from Utah State hand Idaho their eighth loss. Due to the lack of support for the Vandals; they are going to have a hard time trying to schedule home games. After all—who wants to play in front of 5,600 people. I don't think the Vandals even want to play for so few people.

## SPORTS OPINION

By Mark Cooper

The Big Sky Conference school presidents will meet tomorrow here in Moscow. One of the topics sure to come up is the expansion of the conference into a 8 team conference. The two top choices are nationally ranked Northern Arizona and Boise State College.

NAU and BSC both have victories this year over Big Sky Schools. Northern Arizona beat both Weber State and Montana State, while Boise State beat powerful Idaho State last week.

It is my opinion that the Big Sky could use two schools such as these in their conference. Northern Arizona, besides being a very powerful school in most sports, their location would be very attractive for visiting teams. Boise on the other hand would add a very powerful team in all sports and also a very populous area for area schools to participate. Boise has a new football stadium planned for next year and every game involving conference teams would be a sell-out, a far cry I might add from Idaho's away games this year.

During this meeting the presidents also need to take a good look at their restrictions on athletic scholarships. The

### Houston Hall wins 2-1 in women's intramurals

In a three-game championship playoff in Women's Intramural Volleyball, Houston Hall downed Kappa Kappa Gamma with a win-loss record of 2-1.

Players on the winning team were Marce Oachsner, Gaye Lunkers, Roxie Stevens, Wilma Scott, Anita Douglas and Kathy Clary.

Carter Hall took third place in the championship.

Big Sky does go along with the NCAA on the number they can use, but they say nothing about what sports they must go to. Every major conference in America has a limit on the number of football scholarships, but the Big Sky has no such limits. It is because of this that the Big Sky is not among the strongest in to many sports. This is especially true here at Idaho.

The Big Sky Conference is not even recognized as a major conference, and I feel that if it is ever to become a good conference, it must expand and start to set up guiding rules which will help strengthen the over all athletic programs.

### New Hours for SUB Game Room

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# THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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| Tuesday Nov. 25   | Wednesday Nov. 26  | Thursday Nov. 27          | Friday Nov. 28       | Saturday Nov. 29 | Sunday Nov. 30 | Monday Dec. 1  |
|---|--|---------------------------|----------------------|------------------|----------------|--|
| Tuesday, November 25th<br>IDAHO ASSOC. OF STUDENT COUNCILS - Campus, All day<br><br>FACULTY RECITAL: RONALD KLIMKO, BASSOON - Music Bldg., 8 p.m. | Wednesday, November 26th<br>THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS | Thursday<br>HAPPY TURKEY! | Friday<br>NO CLASSES |                  |                | Mon., Dec. 1<br>CLASSES RESUME (GET JACKED FOR XMAS) |

# Neale Stadium history recounted

Neale Stadium, for 30 years the heart of Idaho football games, was badly damaged by fire late Sunday evening as towering flames raced through the already condemned stands of the old structure.

The stadium was first dedicated in the fall of 1938 on the campus, and was named for Mervin Neale, president of the University of Idaho from 1930 to the spring of 1937.

It was a capacity crowd which viewed that first game of the season in '38, as the Idaho Vandals hosted the Oregon State Beavers for Idaho's first game and first Homecoming in the new stadium.

Topping off the dedication ceremonies that day was the close 7-6 win over the Beaver's for coach Ted Bank and the Vandals.

The excitement generated during this game proved too much for Dean John Kostalek, who was then Dean of the College of Letters and Science. Kostalek suffered a heart attack during the game and succumbed from this stroke.

The Vandal's first loss in Neale Stadium came later this same season, as the Washington State Cougars downed the Vandals 13-0.

Without knowing that they were playing the final game in the long history of the stadium, last year's Vandals hung on in a rainy thriller to defeat the Weber Wildcats 50-42 in one of the highest scoring games in the school's history.

Although the Vandals were in front at half-time by a comfortable 29-2 margin, the Wildcats came "roaring back" to score 40 points in the second half — 32 of them in the fourth quarter making the end of the game one to be long remembered in Vandal football history.

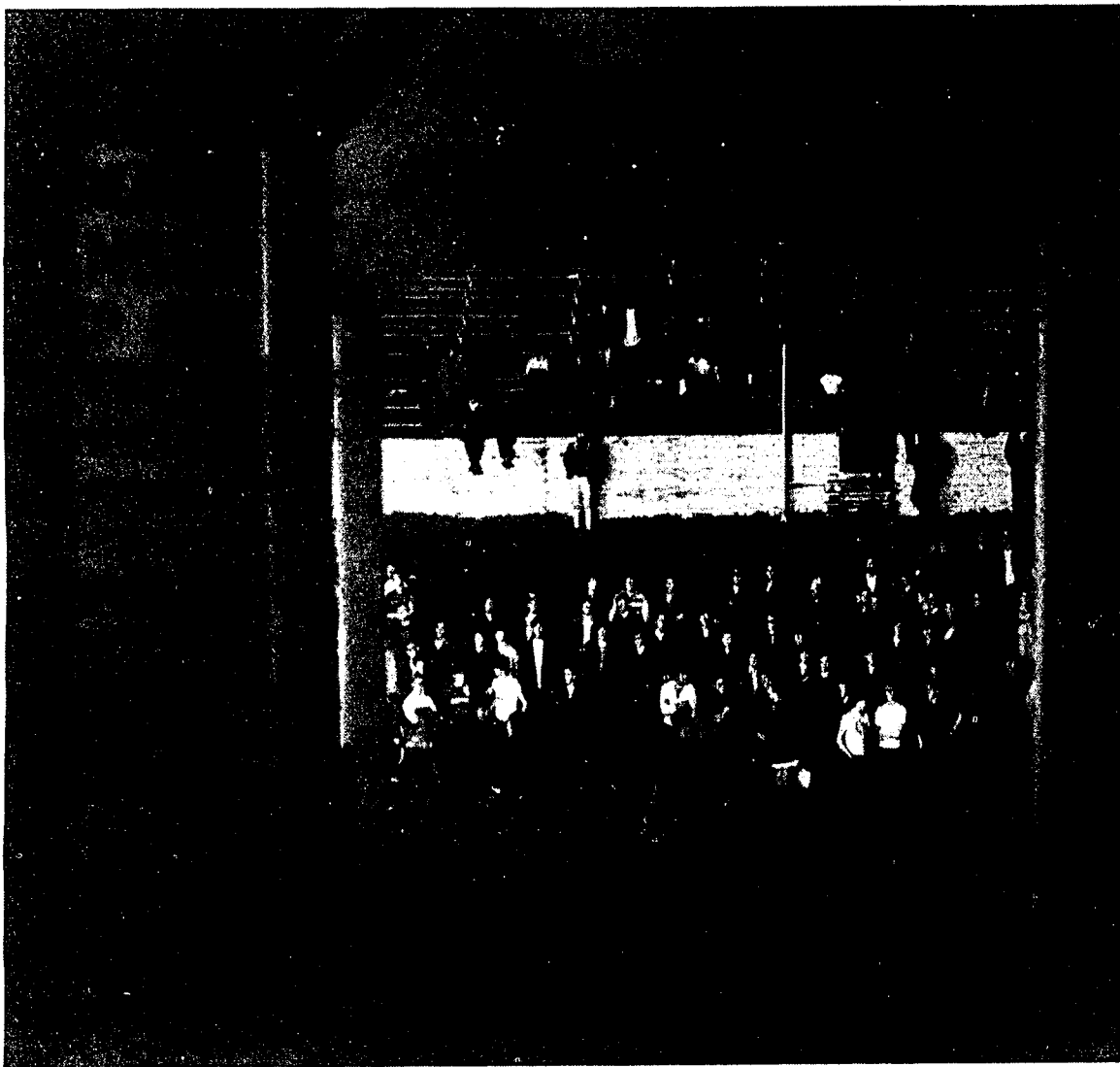
Inspection of the stadium last summer found the bleachers too dangerous for occupancy this fall, causing Idaho to play its three home games in Pullman, and ending an era of Neale Stadium activities.

Plans for a new stadium have been underway for some time now, and upon its completion Neale Stadium will remain only as a memory.



Photos by Bower

# FIRE!



# Fire!

# "Go, fire, go . . ."

By Carolyn Cron

"Neale Stadium is burning down!" Excited words raced through living groups across campus as flames raced through Neale Stadium late Sunday night. Some 500 students gathered at the stadium in what was called "the highlight of the social season."

"We should have given the freshmen two o'clocks," one spectator said. "It's a shame they have to miss all the fun."

Another excited student commented "My parents should have stayed; this is a lot better than any of the Dad's Day activities."

Other comments heard around the stadium grounds were equally jocular:

"The planning committee should have arranged for more publicity."

"That press box was just like home . . . I can't remember how many times I drank there."

"Why don't they burn the whole school?"

"It's the social event of the season, everybody's here. It's better than homecoming."

"They should sell tickets."

"I wish we'd made popcorn."

"It'll sure solve the athletic complex question. I bet the person who set it did the feasibility study."

"One guy tried to come in his shorts."

"I wish they'd burn down the Ag. Sci. I have a test there tomorrow."

"We should have one every weekend."

"My feet are frozen, let's move closer."

"Now I'll have to wash my hair."

"It's all a Communist plot."

"I should have brought my date."

"The fourth of July was never like this."

"SDS finally struck."

And one student, imitating an announcer, commented . . . and the firemen rally for a wet down . . . Thousands of fans are cheering . . .

Go Go Go Go Go Go, fire, Go . . .

