

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho Volume 73, Number 32

January 30, 1970

## Final drawings now in progress for new complex

Final architectural drawings are now in progress on the new athletic complex which was approved by the Board of Regents during their December meeting.

University of Idaho architect Ken Hollet reported that the projected progression of plans for the complex is now about two months behind, and so schematic drawings aren't expected now until the end of February.

University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung said that the architects are working on a two-step plan, which would allow the University the option of completing only the basketball complex, or if the money is available, also building a new football stadium.

"Right now," stated Hartung, "the problem is one of inflation. We have only a \$6,000,000 budget for the entire complex. This has to include the roadway paving and parking facilities as well as the architectural fees."

"Right now," he continued, "we figure we can spend only \$4,500,000 on the complex, and that may not be enough for the football stadium."

Hartung explained that much depends on what the bonds will sell for at the time of construction.

The two-step plan has been structured so that one side of the bleachers for the football stadium may possibly be placed against the outside wall of the basketball complex. This would create a pyramid-type wall, with space under the combined bleachers for both basketball and football locker-rooms, etc.

If, at the time of the bond sales, it appears that there won't be enough money available for the complete structure, the University will be able to construct only the first step of the plan.

This would complete the basketball complex, and give the University something to work from when money becomes available for a new stadium.

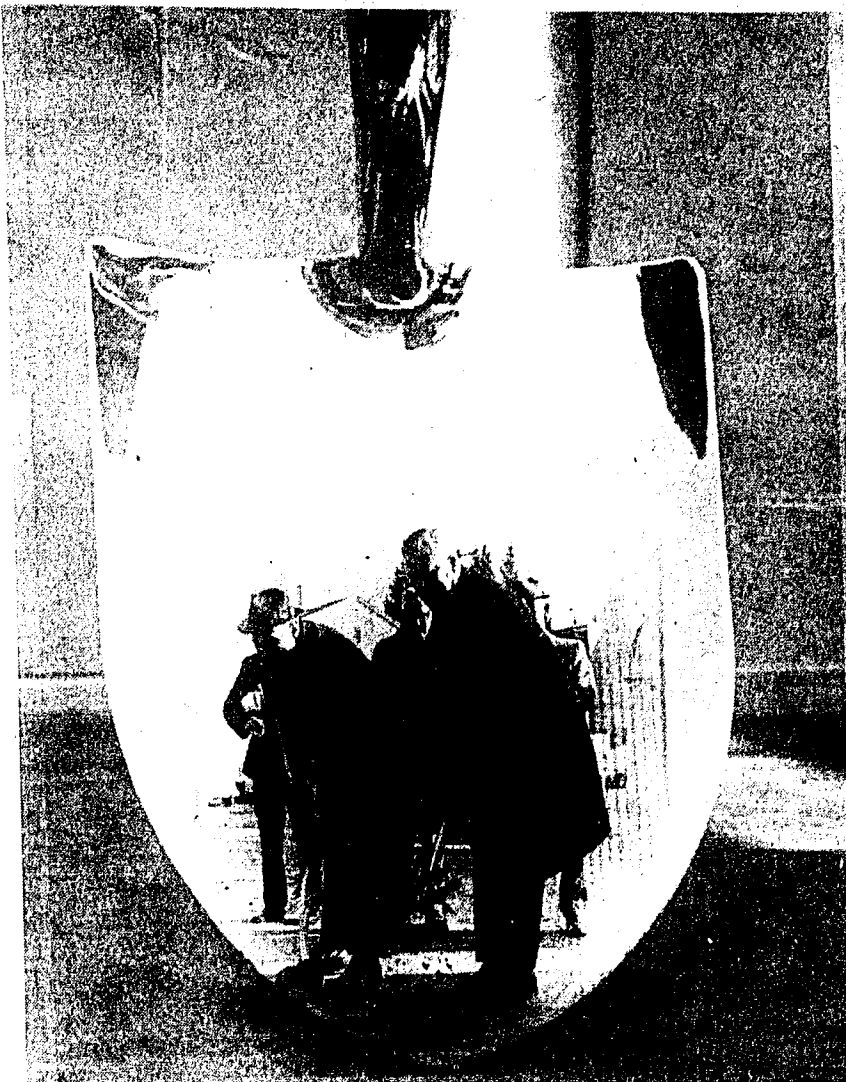
"We can rehabilitate Neile Stadium with about 17,000 seats," said Hartung, "but only if we consider this as a temporary measure." The cost for this would be around \$100,000 according to Hartung.

## Multicampus opposed

Legislators in the Idaho House's Education Committee indicated Tuesday they would oppose any effort to create a single, multicampus University of Idaho. The new U of I would be formed by uniting the present University with Boise College and Idaho State University.

The statement resulted from a question by committee chairman Ernest Allen, R-Nampa, who asked if the committee should hear testimony from educators who have researched the matter. Instead the legislators will now seek an interim study of a three-university organized system.

University of Idaho yearbooks, Gem of the Mountains, are now available at the Student Union Building Information Desk. The SUB personnel ask that students pick them up as soon as possible. Student identification cards with a sticker from the 1968-1969 year must be presented before the desk can issue a yearbook.



THE FIRST SHOVELFULS of earth were turned by Governor Don Samuelson and University of Idaho President, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, for the new U of I Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science building. Samuelson and Hartung were accompanied by Dr. Ernest Wohletz, Dean of the Forestry Department. Erich Korte Photo

## Governor praises officials, breaks ground for college

Idaho Governor Don Samuelson, before breaking the ground for the new College of Forestry on Wednesday praised the Regents and University officials for their strenuous efforts toward the construction of the new building.

Samuelson emphasized in his brief speech before 300 students and faculty the significance of our natural resources and their development with the aid of the University forestry and wildlife people.

"This new structure will help to promote our vital resources and turn out

The actual groundbreaking for the new building occurred last Monday when Skelton Construction Company of Salt Lake City, began excavating the parking area adjacent to the Navy Building. The ceremonial groundbreaking was on the far side of the parking area, at which skilled and trained young men and women in the area of forest management, wood science and utilization, recreation, range management, wildlife, fisheries and watershed management."

Samuelson and University President Ernest Hartung used silver and gold

shovels to turn the first earth and rock to signify the beginning of construction.

In reference to the students, Samuelson issued an invitation to all Idaho graduates, especially in the fields of forestry and natural resources. Said Samuelson, "We need you after your graduation because you understand Idaho and its problems." He also told the audience that there is more opportunity in Idaho for our own students than most of them realize.

"I expect all of you to know that I am a great believer in the continued orderly development of our great wealth of natural resources in Idaho," said Samuelson. He estimated that only about 20 per cent of Idaho is tax-paying property, therefore causing a very difficult problem to provide Idaho's people with top quality education and good highways. "These problems," said Samuelson, "can only be taken care of by developing our natural resources."

There was no vocal disturbance at the ceremony, but several pickets signs were raised in the crowd when the governor appeared, reading, "We are for Idaho — no Molybdenum," and "Progress without Pollution."

Other speakers for the ceremony included Dean of Forestry, Dr. Ernest Wohletz, President Hartung and from the Board of Regents, Mrs. John G. Walters of Boise.

## Board of Education asks legislature for clarification of spending funds

Idaho's State Board of Education has asked the 40th session of the legislature to clarify its intent on how a \$250,000 permanent building fund for the University of Idaho's Law School should be spent.

The Education Board is requesting that the \$250,000 be spent on working drawings, site preparation and extension of utility lines for the new law building to be constructed in the near future.

Last session's legislature appropriated the \$250,000 for the law building fund but failed in written record to show how the money was to be used.

University Financial Vice-President Dr. Sherman Carter described the appropriation as possibly "the first increment of the large amount to be allocated for the building." Carter said that he foresees no difficulty from the legislature in clarifying how the appropriation is to be spent.

The 1967 Legislature authorized a law school building to be constructed at Moscow at the cost of \$1.5 million.

Dr. Donald Kline, executive director of the Office of Higher Education, speaking for the state board said the appropriation for construction of the building can be made by the 1971 Legislature.

## Evaluation of deans by faculty scheduled as annual procedure

Forms for the evaluation of Academic deans are now enroute to the faculty, according to Academic Vice-President Dr. Robert Coonrod. The evaluation of the deans has been added to the annual procedure for the evaluation of faculty services.

According to Dr. Coonrod, the evaluation procedure cannot be regarded "as required for the individual faculty member, but the success of the evaluation obviously depends upon widespread faculty representation."

After members of the faculty fill out the form and return it to the President's office in a sealed envelope marked confidential, Dr. Coonrod will study the

forms and prepare a summary for each individual dean. After the results are compiled, the evaluation forms filled out by the faculty will be destroyed by the President's Office.

"The Academic Deans will never see the written evaluation forms," said Dr. Coonrod. Two copies of the summary will be prepared, one of which will be filed in the President's Office, and the other sent to the Academic Dean.

Dr. Coonrod said that if any questions were advanced by the Faculty on their evaluation forms about their deans or their programs, the questions without names included would be added to the summary.

It was pointed out by Dr. Coonrod that some members of the faculty might not wish to identify themselves with their evaluation. Anonymous evaluations are going to be used and accepted for the summary reports, Dr. Coonrod said.

"It should be obvious that a great deal more weight can be placed on evaluations by faculty members who are willing to assume the responsibility of identification," he said. "Sufficient safeguards will be placed on the procedure to prevent such identification from being made to anyone other than myself or President Hartung."

The evaluation of Academic Deans has never been done before on a college-wide basis. Last year several of the deans requested though that they be evaluated, and were by their respective faculties.

The whole concept of evaluation of Faculty Services came from "Uniform procedures and Criteria in Salary determination," which was approved by the General Faculty in December of 1968. Under that report, there was a section concerning evaluating administrators, which says that "other individuals wishing to do so may evaluate their deans."

Procedure and system for this year's evaluation was devised by the Administration, in consultation with the Faculty Council. Members of the faculty will receive form number two for evaluation of administration.

"We encourage everyone to participate in this evaluation, in order to get the best results," concluded Dr. Coonrod.

## Computers help check for draftable enrollees

If you didn't fillout a selective service card for second semester registration, don't worry, you will still have your deferment, according to Registrar Joe Frazier.

This year, the computer is programmed so that after registration is complete, second semester enrollees will be cross checked with those who were enrolled for first semester. The deferment will then be dropped on those students who are not attending the university or are carrying less than 12 semester hours, according to Frazier.

He also noted that any student who dropped below full-time status last semester by carrying less than 12 credits, will not receive his deferment this semester, until the student reports to the Registrar, that he is again taking a full load.

Because of student's part time status from the previous semester, his name would not be cross checked for deferment this semester, even though he was taking a full load now, said Frazier.

Car registration will be done along the same line, he indicated.

## Drug remarks covered by news over-shadow theme, says Robson

Idaho Attorney General Robert Robson told a university audience of about 300 that his remarks covered by the news media on drug usages on Idaho's campuses "completely over-shadowed" his real message in that Boise speech.

Robson apologized to the audience and explained the context in which his original statements were made. In his Boise speech, he gave the various methods young people use for escape from the problems of society and everyday life.

"I was trying to tell Boise citizens to become more interested in their own children before they enter colleges and universities in Idaho," said Robson.

Robson's major address concerned the economic future of Idaho, and the development of its resources. The reason for Idaho's narrow tax base, according to Robson is because of the large amount of Federal land in Idaho in the form of U.S. Forests and BLM land.

"As a result, we are a have not state," said Robson. "You might say that Idaho pays no federal taxes, because of the large amount of Federal money that comes back into the state in the form of grants."

He said that it is very important that Idaho stands on its own economic feet and that we pay our own bills like other states. A suggestion made by Robson to improve economic status was to put southern Idaho land now "producing sagebrush and jackrabbits into the production of food for a hungry world."

Robson also said that the days of isolation in Idaho are gone. But he said that he does not favor Idaho becoming

just a national park and playground for the nation.

In speaking about the new classification of land into wilderness areas, he said that only the young that are capable of hiking great distances and the wealthy who can afford to pack themselves back on trail animals can now use these areas for recreation.

"Every time I go fishing and catch planted trout, I almost don't want to put them in my creel, because they are costing the taxpayers a very large amount of money," he said.

Every time the state builds a new park, Idahoan's soon find themselves crowded out of their own parks by out of staters. New parks are built and the process starts all over again.

"There just seems to be no way of keeping these areas in their natural state," Robson said. "There is just no way to keep human beings out!"

When questioned about his stand against the Wild Rivers Bill, Robson said that Idaho has several thousand acres of endowment land back in the same areas that the Wild Rivers Bill affects. According to law, the state has title to all

riverbeds that are navigable, and recently a forester for the USDA declared the middle Salmon River as unnavigable.

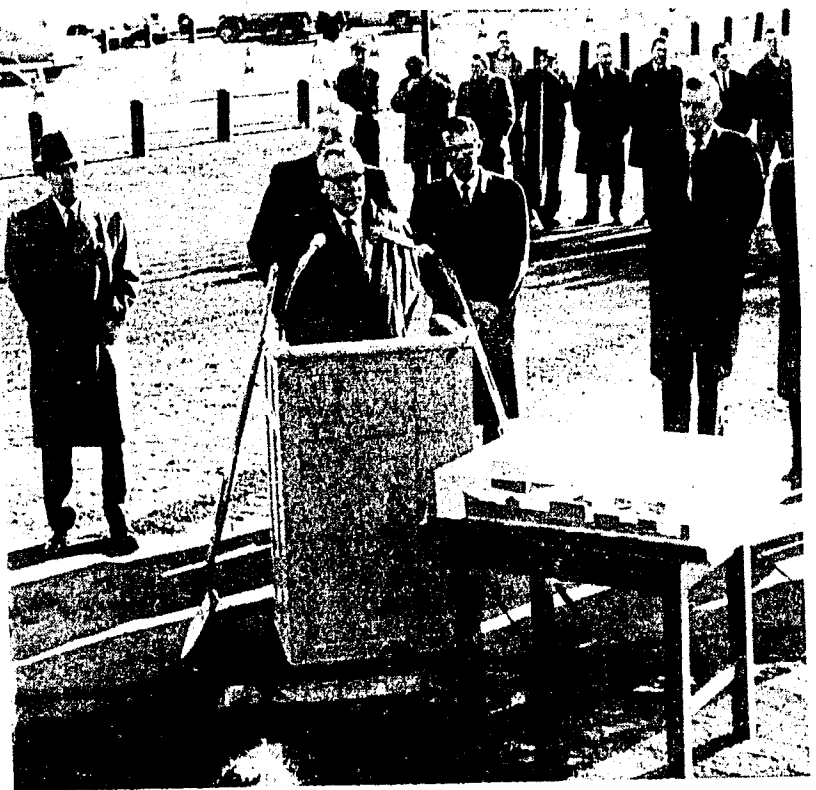
"We want to use the riverbed as a bargaining point, in order to break loose some of our lands back in the wilderness area," said Robson.

He said that there is some 37,000 acres of clear titled land that Idaho is entitled to, but everytime they try and exchange the wilderness holdings for usable land, the federal government would not complete their side of the bargain.

Turning his attention to environmental pollution, he said that we need a central pollution control board in Idaho. He felt that the legislature should clarify the function of the Idaho Air Pollution Control Board and eliminate the problems of dual jurisdiction with the State Board of Health.

An unidentified student asked Robson if he favored the bill now before the legislature to lower the penalties for the possession of marijuana. Robson replied, "The judges are not using the present felony statute and that alone shows that it needs to be reduced to a misdemeanor for possession."

stated Ernest Wohletz at ground breaking ceremonies for the new Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science Building on Wednesday.



"WE'VE WAITED A LONG TIME for construction of this building and look forward to the time when we can dedicate it to the citizens of Idaho,"

## Can 'Concern' solve your problem?

Do you have a personal matter that is bothering you? Something you are not handling well alone? Would it help if you could talk it over with someone?

There are faculty people who are concerned about you. They will help you to the best of their abilities if you will give them a chance. You can talk with anyone of them anonymously by phone if you wish, or you can arrange for a face to face talk.

Call any one of the following numbers and ask for "Concern." Day number 882-6356. Night number 882-4036. Campus Christian faculty group—Eric Kirkland.

## 2,000 sign petitions to lower voting age

Petitions including more than 2,000 signatures in support of Senate Joint Resolution 114 will be presented to the Idaho Legislature by Jim Wilms, ASUI President, today. Wilms is in Boise to attend the Board of Regents meeting.

Joint Resolution 114 has already passed in the Senate. If passed by the House, the voting age in Idaho will be lowered to 19.

The signatures will be presented to Representative Snow and Hartvigsen and to Senators Mix and Brocke. The signatures were obtained during the two days of registration, and were solicited at random from people waiting in line to register.



DISCUSSING POLITICS over coffee are Idaho Attorney General Robert M. Robson and University of Idaho Student Body President Jim Wilms. Robson recently received considerable comment when he stated about 65 per cent of the students of the U of I had used drugs. Robson had been asked by U of I Young Republicans to speak to students.

Editorial Opinion

Idaho's drug problem

Idaho Attorney General Robert Robson will probably never forget his already infamous (at least to most) statement concerning drug usage on the various Idaho campuses.

Yet while so many irate people have questioned the 70 and 75 per cent figures Robson used, most have overlooked the real message Robson was stating—the state of Idaho has a drug problem.

OK, so there's drugs on the campuses, many of you are thinking with raised eyebrows, does that constitute a problem?

Individual points of view will undoubtedly vary here, depending on whether you are a drug user, an interested observer, or completely against them.

According to the law, merely possessing drugs is "problem" enough to be a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on the drug.

The Argonaut doesn't imply that drugs are, or are not a problem for everyone that uses them, but indeed cause some of the users any number of problems, even if only

financial.

The American College Dictionary defines "problem" as: (1) any question or matter involving doubt, uncertainty, or difficulty, (2) a question proposed for solution or discussion, and (3) dealing with choices of action difficult either for an individual or for society at large.

In the context of these definitions, there is a drug problem in Idaho. How extensive this problem is should be the issue, and this will obviously vary depending at which level one considers that drugs start causing trouble.

The furor of Robson's comments has led to action which should eventually help determine the extensiveness of the problem. Going through the Law Enforcement Planning Commission, the state is asking for a federal grant in order to make a five-part survey over the state.

What the results of this proposed survey will show is anyone's guess, which makes it hard to speculate on what, if any, action will have to be taken.

While Robson was wrong in giving the figures he did, the basic idea behind them was not. Students, legislators, and the general public are now beginning to wonder about this drug problem, and if nothing else will perhaps become acquainted with the pros and cons of drugs and their usage.

B.L.

GUEST COLUMN

It's my country too

Unfortunately Mr. Dan Laird was disappointingly murky in his description of the character of those "one hundred hard core leftists" which he so patriotically reported as existing on the University of Idaho campus.

Since this charge could be viewed as serious by some, I believe we ought to search for the definition which Mr. Laird is unwilling to share with us.

As anyone who has taken the effort to read the YAF jargoneerings can tell you, they need the Communists very badly. In fact, the dirty, smelly, drooling

communist of today is an absolute necessity to them, sort of a God-figure, something they can really lean on. Unfortunately, this critter does not exist. But the college students who can see through the Spiro Agnews of this system do exist.

The YAF is a group of Rednecks who can't blame the minorities for their sense of insecurity. Call a black man a commy nigger nowadays and he may stamp you in the ground. These rednecks can't accept their part of a corrupt government so they wrap themselves in the flag, patriotically calling out the paranoia of the hour.

So it would seem that a leftist on this campus would be a person believing in

protection of the environment from the poisons of big business blessed by the government. A leftist is the true conservative wishing to preserve human values and he opposes a government policy of exploiting itself into non existence.

You are probably right, Mr. Laird. There are probably only one hundred people here hard-core enough to oppose exploitation openly. But the number of people willing to speak out loud is growing. They are saying to all the YAF rednecks in the world, "Get off my back, this is my country too."

George Driskell "The Idaho 100"

GUEST COLUMN

Throwing away the life jacket

Long before bans on the pesticide DDT went into effect, its use in the United States began declining. Production for U.S. markets totaled only 40 million pounds in the 1966-67 crop year.

Great harm can be done to long-range requirements for food and fiber production if the hysterical "black and white" attitude toward use of chemicals in agriculture is not softened with a leavening of facts. Time after time, the

one-sided position has been taken that pesticide chemicals are bad. Therefore, their use should be stopped—period. No consideration is given to the record of DDT and other chemicals in dramatically increasing agricultural production and in controlling deadly diseases.

The greatest danger in the DDT controversy, particularly in the hysterical

approach, is that sweeping restrictions may be placed on the use of the entire family of pesticide and insecticide chemicals so vital to food and fiber production. Through scientific research, the government and the nation's chemical companies are working hard to come up with alternative methods of stimulating agricultural output.

The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 73 Number 32

MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho under the authority of the University of Idaho Board of Regents.

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83403.

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

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

Editor: Editor, Assoc. Editor, Managing Editor, Assistant, News Editor, Assistant, Wire Editor, Assistant, Social Editor, Political Editor, Co-Sports Editors, Advertising Manager, Art Editor, Head Photographer, In-Depth Reporters, Photographers, Reporters

Brian Lobdell, Cliff Eldemiller, Cyndie Walker, Carolyn Cron, Janet Rugg, Jane Anderson, Leah Mulder, Laura Lorton, Bruce Berg, Chuck Malloy, Mark Cooper, Bob Taylor, Donna George, Robert Bowser, Kit Furey, Erich Korte, Mike Hughes, News — Linda Fullmer, Rich Schmitz

POLITICAL—Steve Morrissey, Bill Fitzgerald

Environmental quality now

"Until Idaho faces the fact that environmental quality control depends upon qualified personnel for regulation and enforcement, it can do little more than talk about its growing environmental problems." Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Engineering, stated recently.

Referring to a proposal by the Idaho Environmental Council calling for the creation of an autonomous department of environmental quality to enforce air, water and solid waste pollution regulations Smith noted that "environmental enforcement is impossible unless competent professional guidance is available, regardless of where the authority for enforcement may rest."

"Such personnel are produced only through adequate education and training. Progress in environmental quality cannot be expected in any state that is not prepared to support the educational programs which produce that personnel. No kind of governmental reshuffling will offset these basic manpower deficiencies."

According to Smith, a case in point is the state's only educational program to produce sanitary engineers trained to handle today's complex municipal and

industrial water pollution problems.

"This program was developed in the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho in 1967. A faculty who are unusually qualified by advanced study, research and many years of varied practical experience are conducting a graduate program whose graduates are in demand by industry and government throughout the country.

"This is a graduate program which depends upon other than regularly appropriated funds, which must come from various local, state and federal sources, and from industry in the form of grants, research contracts and student stipends. The scarcity of support from local and state sources has severely limited the program. Unless this support is strengthened, the future of the program is uncertain," Smith said.

He also noted that the salaries of the Idaho State Department of Health Engineering Division have been insufficient to attract the graduates from this program, resulting in the loss of their training and talents to the state water pollution control effort.

"The sanitary engineering program is complementary to a similar program which produces engineers highly qualified to work in the field of air pollution control. Exactly the same situation exists in Idaho with respect to qualified manpower in air pollution as in water pollution control," Smith commented.

For what it's worth

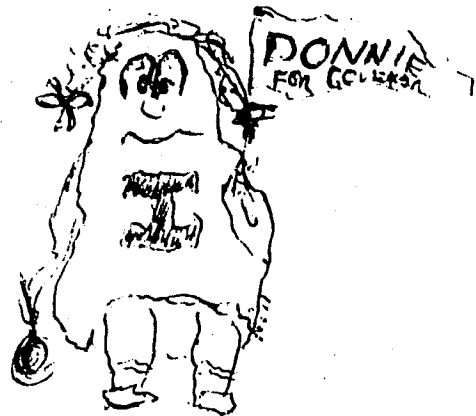
(Letters to the editor)

Laird's purpose?

Editor, the Argonaut: Having read your January 27 news release reprinted from the Idaho Statesman, we cannot but assume that Mr. Dan Laird, president of the U of I chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, is an active and conscious (?) dupe of the International Communist Conspiracy. The evidence is there for all who can read.

Respectfully,

Corky Bush, 305 Crestview Towers, Pullman; Sue Webb, 301 Crestview Towers, Pullman; Dick Webb, 301 Crestview Towers, Pullman



"Why doesn't anybody want me to vote?"

FROM UNDER THE ROCK

Questions

by Houghton Whithed

How long can one person immerse himself? How long can one go on ignoring the world about him, without thought, without expression? When is this person going to wake up and find himself completely disillusioned?

Have you ever seen a Boeing 747? On take-off, a 747 looks as though it will fall out of the air. On Pan Am's first 747 flight, it didn't even get that far.

Jim Willms delivers a petition to the state legislature today, to lower the legal voting age to nineteen. I hope that it's taken seriously, as these people too have opinions, and would perhaps express them more vividly than the "silent majority."

"And here we have Idaho . . ." and here we have Governor Don Samuelson, and here we have Attorney General Robson. What a nice little game we all play, what a nice little song we all sing.

Mr. Robson will have been here. I hope he has the honesty to admit that he was shooting from the hip, and had no solid facts to back his figures.

Spring is coming and the roads will soon be bare and dry. Driving conditions will still be hazardous, however, as a sudden epidemic of potholes has hit Moscow's roads.

It's started again, the students' battle with that thermometer of wisdom, the grade. What other mark on a record could cause as much frustration or as much elation as does the grade?

Education has the four-point status symbol, the two-point average, and the failure. Go ahead, steal the test, it insures the ultimate, the grade. Perhaps

education has departed from the real source of intelligence, the individual.

Aren't laws wonderful? How about those which govern morality? Who is the God that decides moral and immoral? Drinking under age is illegal, and so is smoking marijuana.

What makes alcohol right and marijuana wrong? What God decided this? Addicts occur on both sides, but yet society generally accepts one and not the other.

Crime, Vietnam, murders, Biafra, Israel, but it was really a good day. The sky wasn't blue here, but it was somewhere, anyway people still smiled.

"Come all ye faithful . . ." Fred Hampton had faith and he's dead. Snow fell today, then rain, then snow, isn't life interesting? Frosty, "Thanks for the memory . . ."

High numbers unsafe, says book on draft

Young men who drew high numbers in last month's draft lottery should not consider themselves "safe" from the draft, according to David Kendall and Leonard Ross.

Leonard Ross, authors of the book, "The Lottery and the Draft: Where Do I Stand?" It will be published by Harper & Row on March 1.

Different local boards will run through the numbers at different rates, and some may go through the entire pool. "There are no safe days," assert the authors.

Aside from local variations, the authors conclude that the national average cut-off may be far higher than the number predicted by the Pentagon (166). The Pentagon statement that men with the highest numbers (244-366) will have a low probability of being drafted may be far from the mark.

Kendall and Ross present an alternative set of predictions, suggesting that if 1970's draft call is 225,000, then the national cut-off point might be as high as 240, rather than 166.

Kendall and Ross list three reasons for Defense Department over-optimism: first, the Department assumes that the lottery will have no effect on enlistments, although it seems likely that many men, with high numbers will no longer enlist, while those with low numbers will not be substantially more likely to enlist than previously.

"The sanitary engineering program is complementary to a similar program which produces engineers highly qualified to work in the field of air pollution control. Exactly the same situation exists in Idaho with respect to qualified manpower in air pollution as in water pollution control," Smith commented.

the lottery cut-off point the "yo-yo effect." "Many men who think they are draft-free may find themselves surprised before the beginning of spring."

The Kendall-Ross book warns strongly against "playing games" with the draft. Some men with middle and high lottery numbers have been planning to hold their deferments until close to the end of the year, then resign them if their number hadn't come up.

In their conclusion, Kendall and Ross are highly critical of Selective Service procedures. "The current Selective Service procedures represent a partnership of formalized injustice with random error. Like cases are treated differently; the rule of law is replaced by the rule of clerks."

The Kendall-Ross book was written with the assistance of a research team of twelve Yale Law Students. David Kendall, 25, is a second-year law student at Yale, a member of the Law Journal and a Rhodes Scholar; he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army this June.

## Foreign study program presented to committee

A program to allow University of Idaho students to study abroad and receive credits at the U of I was presented Wednesday to the University Curriculum Committee by its Study Abroad special subcommittee.

To facilitate a foreign study curriculum the subcommittee also recommended that the U of I join the Northwest Interinstitutional Council Abroad (NICA). The subcommittee also encouraged the University to explore other avenues of foreign travel and study.

The Curriculum Committee approved the recommendations and sent them to Faculty Council yesterday. The action taken by Faculty Council was not available by Argonaut copy deadline.

Northwest Interinstitutional Council Abroad consists of faculty representatives from member universities who meet together to review the qualifications of prospective faculty and assign credits for different programs. Students are expected to enroll in the equivalent of a full-time load of courses at his own institution; however, registration might be as an auditor in all but one course.

The subcommittee's inquiries indicated no major difficulties were foreseen in making the technical arrangements for participation by the U of I in the NICA program. Studies were made of all departments concerned and the Business Office and the Office of the Registrar. The major question is what budget provisions should be made to provide funds to cover the possibility the U of I would be required to provide a subsidy of \$175 for each student enrolled in the program. Usually the institutional subsidy is significantly less, according to the subcommittee final report.

Since initially only a small number of students is expected to enroll in the program, the total amount of money involved for subsidies should be small, according to the subcommittee report. The report continued that in its opinion

the financial problem should not be difficult to resolve.

If Faculty Council approves the recommendations of the Curriculum Committee, President Ernest Hartung would submit a formal application on behalf of the university to the NICA.

## Organ recital slated Feb. 5; tickets available

Tickets for an organ recital at the University of Idaho by Carl Weinrich, one of the world's most famous recording artists, are on sale now, according to Prof. Marian Fykman of the School of Music.

The recital, sponsored by the School of Music, will be in the school's Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. Tickets for \$1 will be sold at the school and at the Student Union Information Center.

Weinrich has recorded extensively in this country and in Europe. In the mid-fifties, he recorded many of the Bach organ works in Sweden for Westminster. Since then he has recorded for RCA Victor, including works with orchestra.

For many years, Weinrich has been director of music in the chapel at Princeton University. He was invited by Harvard University to give eight recitals as Lamb Visiting Lecturer—the first time this lectureship had been awarded to a performer.

### STEREO LOUNGE INTERVIEWS

Stereo Lounge Operators are needed for the next semester. Interviews will be from 2-5 p.m. Friday, January 30 in the SUB. The room will be posted.



Kathy Jo Jacobs  
Reigning Miss U of I

## Fellowship applications now available from CPB

WASHINGTON — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting announced recently that public radio and television stations throughout the country have begun accepting applications for 1970 CPB Career Fellowships.

Fellowship recipients will spend a year studying and working at stations in any phase of broadcasting — from administration to production. Up to 18 Fellows are expected to be chosen to take part in the \$240,000 project.

The twin goals of the project are to attract capable young people and persons in mid-career into public broadcasting and to give them initial experience. What

is called for is interest in non-commercial communications, either in the creative or administrative areas, rather than prior experience.

The CPB Career Fellowship program began last year. Fourteen persons — including a psychologist, three journalists, and a young film-maker — are currently in training, three of them at radio stations and eleven at TV stations.

Details of the program and applications should be obtained from public radio and television stations. Each station licensee will screen its applicants and submit one application to CPB. The Corporation and its Advisory Committee on Career Development will then review all applications and select candidates for the awards.

The fellowship year of training will begin on June 1 and will include seminars for the Fellows in July and the following March.

### Where are you, Stevie Sunshine?

## Weird things happen in taverns, say proprietors of local bars

by Tim Woodward

"Playboy" magazine, in a 1967 report on drinking abilities in the nation's colleges, gave the University of Idaho the distinction of a "professional" rating, for proficiency above and beyond the average college.

A number of the people who operate Moscow's taverns were asked about the consequences, both humorous and hazardous, of working in a "professional drinking town."

John Hanley, manager of "The Alley", 114 E. 6th St., said, "one of the weirdest things that ever happened here was one night when some girl walked in the men's room, mistook the urinal for a toilet, sat down on it, and broke it off the wall. She didn't even know the difference either."

"Don't ask me how they do it," he continued, "but some nights we've found complete sets of girls underwear in here after the dance."

"And there was one weirdo that used to come in and sit in the fireplace with his head up the chimney, screaming obscenities."

Hanley said that occasionally a bartender rather than a customer, is a good source of amusement.

"We have one," he said, "that regularly insists on wearing an Army helmet to work, and last year one worked the whole afternoon shift without a single customer. He forgot to unlock the doors."

Jim Headley, who works at "Morts" 114 E. 5th St., said, "One night after a police officer had settled an argument outside, he came back in to call the department because someone had locked his car and stolen the keys."

Not all of the happenings downtown are humorous though. The members of "Hope" a rock group, recall a night when a man in the audience was so mad that he left to get a gun. He'd planned to shoot the guitar player because he didn't like the looks of his guitar strap.

"I don't know if he meant it or not," the musician said, "but I'm just as glad he never came back."

One Moscow bartender, Dave Bergh, said "Last week some girl was walking out the door with one of those big floppy purses that tinkled when she moved. We opened it up and there were 13 glasses and two pitchers inside."

It was estimated by the manager of one tavern that about eight dozen pitchers and 150 dozen glasses are lost or stolen each semester.

"We also prosecute about a dozen people a week for using fake I. D.'s," he said.

All in all though, the owners of Moscow's bars and taverns seem well-adjusted to their jobs.

"Sometimes you have to laugh even when a kid does something that hurts your business", one man said. "I had a bartender one afternoon who was upset about a check that had come back from the bank stamped "writer of check unknown."

The check, a payment and deposit on a 21 gallon keg, was signed "Stevie Sunshine."

The Palouse Parachute club will begin training of new members on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Interested persons are invited to attend. The class will be formed on a first come basis until limit is reached.

Further information may be obtained from Rick Reed, 882-9971, or Mike Cimino, 882-7776.

## In the fling o' things

by Laura Lorton

Girls interested in competing in the Miss University of Idaho pageant will be guests at a tea at the SUB Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

The pageant is scheduled for March 7 and will consist of talent, evening gown and swimsuit competition. The new Miss University of Idaho will receive a \$100 scholarship as the I.K. Dutchess and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Idaho Pageant. She will also compete at the IK regional pageant in the fall.

Present at the tea to answer any questions will be a past Miss University of Idaho, Margaret (Collwell) Cottier, and reigning Miss U of I Kathy Jo Jacobs.

The proceeds from the Spur Registration Dance tonight will be donated to the Little Steven Fund, so if you are looking for something to do you can have fun and further a good cause at the same time. Music will be by The Good Morning. The dance is in the SUB Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples.

The bars should be big tonight and tomorrow night. The "Suppose They Gave a Band and Nobody Came" will be playing at the Spruce for the grand opening of the enlarged back room there. The Rathaus will have live music by the Vienna Circle.

Last night was the preliminary judging of the Best Dressed College Coed contest being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi's. The ten finalists selected last night will compete in the final judging Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom at 7. The public is invited free.

There is also some good cultural entertainment coming up. Thursday, Feb. 5, Carl Weinrich — one of the world's most famous organ recording artists, will give a recital in the Music Building at 8 p.m. That recital costs \$1.

Friday, Feb. 13 is the showing of the film classic "Phantom of the Opera" complete with authentic theater organ accompaniment, also for \$1.

If you want something special to do, I have a suggestion. Go to Cambridge, Idaho and ski Little Mountain. It's a new ski area 45 minutes from Cambridge that has great slopes and needs some more skiers.

Women's Recreation Association Recognition Hour will be Sunday, February 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB. Roban's will sponsor a style show with Mr. Bob Melgard as commentator. The installation of new officers and presentation of WRA awards are also among the activities.

Tickets are \$1.00 and are being sold by WRA Representatives in the individual living group. Tickets are also available in the Women's Gym. A light dessert will be served.

GIRLS: Remember if you have a 3.5 or over, save your 2.00 slip.

ROBAN'S

J.R., Harps, Bud Fields, Doc, and Okie,  
Charter members of the FAB\* Club,  
Are calling roll right now at

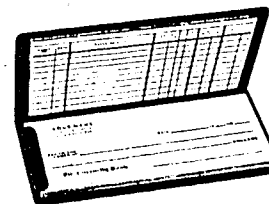
# MORT'S

\*Friday Afternoon Beer

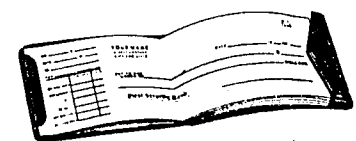
Barbershop  
Gary and Dan's  
109 E. 2nd  
MOSCOW

A First Security Bank  
CHECKING ACCOUNT gives you

# better control of your money



Wallet-style



Folding-style

Above all else a First Security checking account gives you better, more systematic control of your money. It shows exactly what you spent and who received the money.

Our service does the bookkeeping for you—for it includes a detailed statement with an accurate day-to-day record of all checks paid and deposits made. Your cancelled checks are returned to you—and become legal proof of payment as well as a convenient record at income tax time.

Here's what you receive FREE!

## FREE

A generous supply of checks imprinted with your name and address. You have a choice of an individual or a joint account. Only one signature is required on checks.

## FREE

A handsome wallet-style checkbook or a folding-style checkbook.

## FREE

Deposit slips, too, are imprinted with your name and address. Deposit can be made by mail. We pay postage and supply the envelopes.

# First Security Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## The New Spruce Tavern

### Grand Opening Jan. 30th & 31st

Featuring

U. of I. New Solid Rock Group  
What If They Gave A Band and Nobody Came

8 Musicians Bringing You the Now Sound

Also for your enjoyment at the New Spruce Tavern

- Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday—Popcorn Night
- 4 Pool Tables
- Famous Spruce Burgers
- Thursday—Peanut Night
- Pin Ball Machines

# Dr. Cherrington honored by friends



DR. & MRS. V. A. CHERRINGTON were honored by members of the faculty and friends, Wednesday night. Dr. Cherrington is the retiring head of the Bacteriology department and has just been awarded the honorary degree of professor emeritus. Paying tribute in a humorous vein was Dr. George Woodbury, left, professor emeritus of horticulture.

More than 150 faculty members and friends honored Dr. Virgil A. Cherrington, professor and head of the University of Idaho's Department of Bacteriology, at his retirement banquet Wednesday evening.

Cherrington, a 40-year veteran of the university faculty, received a set of golf clubs, an easy chair and much praise for his pioneering work in the Department of Bacteriology, both as a teacher and an administrator.

"Dr. Cherrington invested his life in the University of Idaho, and his investment has paid great dividends," said Kenneth A. Dick, financial vice president emeritus. "He believed in the highest standards of academic excellence, and practiced them. He always stood for what was good for the University of Idaho, and, too, was dedicated to the community of Moscow."

Referring to the current State Retirement System, of which university employees are now a part, Dick paid tribute to the 1965 State Legislature which "voted into being this modern retirement system."

Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, president emeritus of the university said that "actually, Dr. Cherrington needs no eulogizing. His accomplishments speak for themselves. He is noted for his sense of responsibility and for his allegiance to his students in bacteriology. His former students reciprocate by their interest in him. Always, he has been a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of the university."

The former president also paid special tribute to both Dr. and Mrs. Cherrington for their outstanding service as proctors of the Idaho Club for seven years.

Dr. James E. Krause, dean of the College of Agriculture, pointed out: "Dr. Cherrington had one of the

heaviest teaching loads in the college, but he was invariably rated as one of the college's outstanding teachers. His teaching and counsel have touched the lives of more persons than any other member of the college."

Tribute in a humorous vein was paid by Dr. George Woodbury, professor emeritus of horticulture.

In response, Dr. Cherrington said: "The accomplishments of students are an important part of your pay."

A graduate of Iowa State University, Cherrington came to the University of Idaho in 1929 to become a graduate student and an instructor in bacteriology. Cherrington earned his doctoral degree from Iowa State University while on leave from Idaho in 1940 and then volunteered for the armed service during World War II.

Upon returning from his wartime occupations, Cherrington became professor and head of the Department of Bacteriology at Idaho, a position which he has held ever since.

Awarded the honorary degree of professor emeritus, Cherrington stated that he plans to remain in Moscow during his retirement, "where all of my friends are."

## WSU to use halls

Two University of Idaho residence halls should be operating next year for Washington State University students, according to William L. Poindexter, WSU director of food and housing. Resident halls vacancies has been forecast by the U of I, he said.

Forney hall temporarily housed 105 WSU men last fall.

# It takes background to put on the uniform

By Chuck Malloy

This column is usually reserved to sport figures who make worthy achievements for University of Idaho athletics. This particular writing will be different however as it features a man who does not score many points, make many rebounds, or play to a great extent.

Idaho does not have great material for their basketball team, but whether the material is good or not, it takes a lot of background to put on the Idaho Vandal basketball uniform. This aspect is not realized by many, and that is why this column is on Keith Hensing, Idaho Vandals' forward.

Hensing's high school basketball career began when as a sophomore he was on the starting team for the Borah Lions. Starting on a team such as Borah's, who are renown for strong high school basketball squads, is an accomplishment in itself, but starting on the Borah five as a sophomore is an accomplishment with the word "outstanding" coming in front.

Hensing transferred to Capital High in Boise his junior year.

By the time he graduated from capital, he showed potential as a good college player. In his senior year, Hensing was the third leading scorer in the state A-1 division, and he was voted on the second team All-State. Even though Hensing did not score an overwhelming amount of points during various games in high school, he consistently scored near 15 points a game.

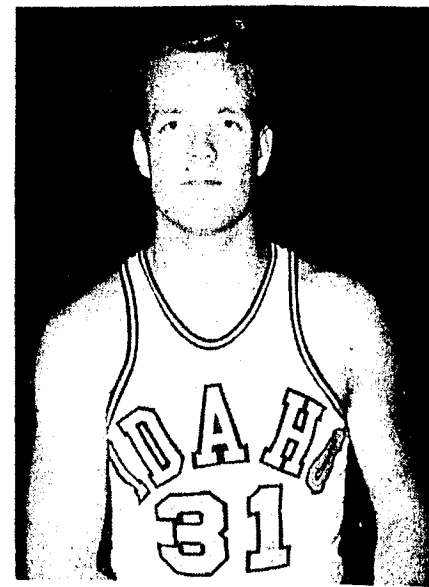
During his senior year, scholarships were offered from Idaho, Idaho State, Boise State, Ricks College, Clark College, College of Southern Idaho, and Northern Arizona. He also received one offer from a college in North Dakota and one from Alaska.

As a freshman at the University of Idaho, Hensing was the second leading scorer on the squad. He did not do anything outstanding, but as Hensing explained, "I have not been a high scorer, but I have been consistent." This is a trait which college coaches like to see from their players.

Wayne Anderson placed Hensing on the varsity team as a sophomore. He did not play much for the Vandals that year.

At the start of the current basketball season, Hensing was nursing a knee injury. When he came back, he was at a serious disadvantage.

One often wonders what goes through the mind of a man who works hard in



Keith Hensing

practice during the week, and then sits on the bench during the games. Many players in their frustration would complain and talk unfavorably of their coach. In the case of Hensing, however, he has high praise for Anderson. "Anderson is a good coach who knows what is fair for the players. When a player is doing the job in practice, Anderson knows it, and the players know it, therefore you play. I got my opportunity in the tournament at Oklahoma when I came into the game with only one minute gone. I didn't play well, so he (Anderson) pulled me out. Now I have to prove myself again."

Keith Hensing may or may not get another opportunity, but if he does, there is a good chance he will do better on the second try.

## Proposal slated to ban bottles

A north Idaho legislator disclosed recently plans for legislation banning sale of disposable beverage bottles in Idaho as a means of reducing litter as well as traffic hazards.

Rep. John Molyneaux, D-Coeur d'Alene, told the House Transportation and Defense Committee he was having such a bill drafted and added he hoped the committee would introduce it as a committee bill.

He said his proposal would give bottlers a year's grace — until Jan. 1, 1971, — to get rid of their present stock. This, he said, should eliminate any possible hardships.

Molyneaux said a number of persons have urged introduction and passage of such legislation. He said he felt the temptation to litter roads and parks with returnable bottles would be lessened because of their value and added children might help pick up those that are thrown away just to get the deposits.

## CLASSIFIED

1969 Dodge Dart Custom, 2 dr., 273 V-8. Only 3800 miles. ED 2-3117. \$2495.

Found at Modern Way Laundromat: Jackets. Contact owner evenings or Ray at Modern Way Market.

## Anderson and Berger BMC

Moscow 627 South Main  
ACROSS FROM FIRESTONE  
882-0580

'68 VW Bug, Green	\$1,699
'67 Toyota Corona, 4 dr. sedan, auto., Brown	\$1,395
'66 MGB Convert., 4 speed, Green	\$1,695
'69 AMX 390, 4 speed, Green	\$3,295
'64 Chev. Chevelle SS, V-8, 4 speed, Yellow	\$1,195
'62 Buick Convert., V-8, auto., power steering	\$595
'66 Chev. 2 door, Hardtop, Red	\$195

STOP IN AND SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF TOYOTAS

## Apple Pie & Motherhood

Mt. Rushmore  
Washington Monument  
Grand Canyon



Baseball and Corn on The Cob  
Cub Scouts

BEER and THE ALLEY

# WE ARE OPEN!

NOW YOU CAN BUY GROCERIES AT TRUE DISCOUNT PRICES BY THE CAN — CASE OR CAR LOAD!

### UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

At this market you have an unusual opportunity . . . the chance to buy GROCERIES — HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES — HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS At DISCOUNT PRICES! That's right, DISCOUNT PRICES, by the case or SINGLE UNIT.

### HOW CAN WE OFFER SUCH SAVINGS?

How can this be possible? The answer is simple: we can offer our merchandise to all at the same price just because we're a warehouse, nothing more . . . no fancy building or fixtures, no stamps, no loss leaders (below cost merchandise), no expensive advertising, no tie-in gimmicks: in fact no fancy frills of any kind. As a customer you cash in on lowest prices because you do your own price marking and carry out. There's just enough help on hand to keep the warehouse shelves stocked and to help check your order. This keeps the cost of help to an absolute minimum — the savings are passed on to the customers. There's no limit on bargains . . . buy as much as you want.

Family Of 4 Will

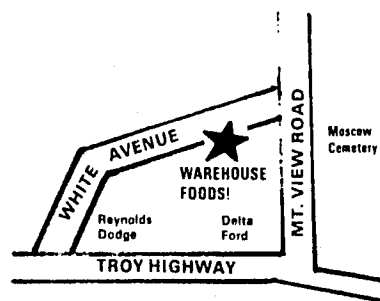
**SAVE**

AT LEAST

**\$30<sup>00</sup>**

A Month

BY SHOPPING THE WAREHOUSE FOOD WAY!



### OPERATING HOURS

WEEK DAYS . . . 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
SAT. . . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### DO SAVINGS MAKE SENSE?

Does saving a lot of money on the grocery bill make sense to you? Come on out and look us over. See for yourself how much you can save on a single weeks grocery bill. Better yet, bring a friend and look us over . . . compare prices without obligation to buy. Compare ALL WAREHOUSE FOOD PRICES . . . buy where savings can be made.

### DISCOUNT CASH AND CARRY OPEN TO EVERYONE!

HOW TO QUALIFY

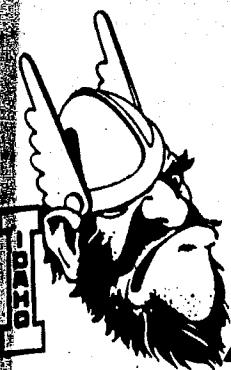
**\$1** REGISTRATION

**60¢ FEE** for each month you shop

• GROCERIES • HOUSEHOLD NEEDS • HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS •  
• PRODUCE • FROZEN FOODS • DAIRY PRODUCTS

# WAREHOUSE FOODS

915 WHITE AVENUE MOSCOW NEXT TO DELTA FORD



## Idaho Vandals Hope To Avenge Earlier Loss To Mighty Cougars

by Mark Cooper

When Washington State University's basketball team travels here to Idaho tomorrow night for an inter-conference game, the Vandals will be trying very hard to make up for the embarrassing defeat which they suffered early this year in WSU's Bohler Gymnasium.

The Vandals were never in this early game and this was understandable since Idaho's many junior college transfers simply had not enough time to adjust to their new style of basketball, but this problem no longer is in evidence, since they have played together for 12 games and if they are ever going to jell it should start happening pretty soon.

Weeks ago when Idaho broke into its conference activity, everybody was very anxious to see what would happen. The Vandals had started to play very good basketball during the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City, and all hoped that they could continue their momentum. They traveled to Ogden, Utah to face defending Big Sky Champion Weber State College, and it appeared that they lost all the polish that the season had given them; for they were blown off the court by the Weber Quintet, and this was for two games at that.

But a strange story unfolded two days later as the Vandals stepped into the very unfriendly confines of Idaho State University to battle with their arch-rivals Idaho State. It appeared at the start of the game that the story would be the same as the previous two, but sud-

denly the Vandals started to do things right again and they barely lost to a good Idaho State team.

Thus this brings us to the second part of the current basketball season, and all of us hope that it will be much better than the first half. The Vandals have had a 20 day lay-off and have had plenty of time to put some polish into their offense, and it has been this offense which has hurt the Vandals most. Game after game they have been plagued with turnover after turnover, and their shot selection has not been the best, but Coach Wayne Anderson has been working them hard the past weeks, and we may see a much smoother ball club tomorrow night.

If any one is worried about the Vandals having a bad attitude, they need not worry for long. They still feel that they can have a winning season and Coach Anderson stated: "The attitude is great, and the players probably have more confidence than at anytime so far this season. They want to win. We aren't dead in the water yet."

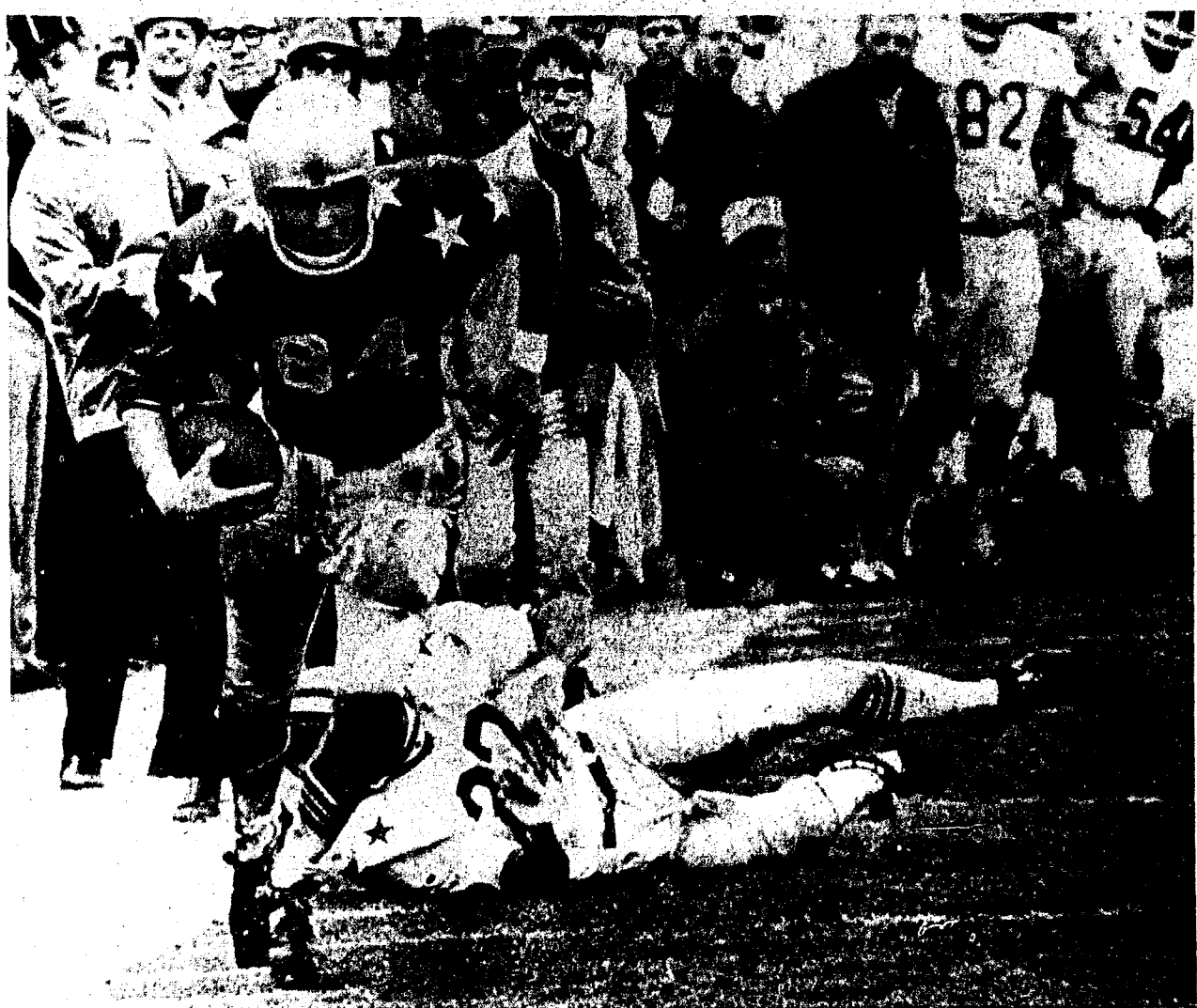
Anderson has been very unhappy with the leadership in the earlier part of the season, and for the first time in his stint here at Idaho he has appointed a permanent game captain. This will be junior John Nelson from Spokane, Washington. Anderson felt that the reason for the Vandals bad floor play may have been because the players seemed to be a bit uncertain about who should take over the leadership, and he feels this move may overcome that problem.

Anderson feels that it Adrian Prince could play to his potential and with a little scoring from the guards, the Vandals could be all right the rest of the season.

When the Cougars traveled to Seattle last week to play the U. of Washington, they used a slow down type of offense which resulted in a low 7-6 halftime score.

It will be a far different story however when they play the Vandals here tomorrow night. The Cougars have always had the greatest success against Idaho by using the fast break and they use it well. To run the break right you must be able to get the boards and they have a good center in JC transfer Jack Bergerson, who may not play tomorrow, and fine forwards in Dennis Hogg and Gary Elliot. Their guards Rick Erickson and Dan Steward are very fast and thrive on the fast brand of basketball.

It is because of this quickness and domination of the boards that Idaho will probably be the team who slows the pace of tomorrow's game. The only hope for Idaho is to take the shot only when it has the shot and then to continue to play their good brand of defense. If they can manage to do just this; then possible we could see a big upset here tomorrow night. It should be a very interesting game.



Idaho's Jerry Hendren shown breaking a tackle after making one of his nine receptions at the American Bowl

## Idaho's Jerry Hendren selected in fourth round of pro draft

The suspense for Idaho fans concerning which team would get Jerry Hendren came to an end Tuesday when the Denver Broncos of the American Conference (formerly American Football League) chose Hendren in the fourth round of the annual professional football draft.

Hendren was pleased with the outcome as he said: "I admire Coach (Lou) Saben and his staff. I like the kind of pass offense they taught at the Senior Bowl. They have a fine ball control passing game and Steve Tensi (the No. 1 Bronco quarterback) showed me a great deal in the short time I worked with them."

Lou Saben, the head coach of the Denver Broncos, talked to Idaho Sports Information Director Bob Maker soon after the Tuesday draft round and said: "Jerry's an excellent receiver. We are impressed that he's a great threat deep as well as on the short pattern. We were happy to be with him at the Senior Bowl. He's a fine athlete with an exceptional attitude and I think it's fortunate he still was available on the fourth round."

Hendren's performance at the Senior Bowl probably influenced Denver in their selection as the Idaho receiving ace caught 10 passes for a total of 239 yards.

### Had 63 starts

Jerry Hendren has started every game since his sophomore year in high school and the Senior Bowl game was his 63rd start of his career. He was also voted "Idaho Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1968 and 1969."

Hendren's single game records at Idaho include: 17 receptions (Southern Mississippi, '69), 238 yards gained (San Jose '68) and four touchdown passes (San Jose, '68, and Idaho State, '69).

His single season records include: 95 passes caught (1969), 1,457 yards receiving (1968) and 14 touchdown passes (1968).

The career records for Hendren are: 230 passes caught ('67-'69), 3,435 yards receiving ('67-'69), and 27 touchdown passes caught ('67-'69).

## Big Sky standings

School	W	L	Pct.
Weber	6	0	1.000
ISU	5	1	.833
Montana	2	3	.400
MSU	1	4	.200
Idaho	0	3	.000
Gonzaga	0	3	.000

School	W	L
Weber	12	3
ISU	7	3
Idaho	5	9
Montana	3	9
Gonzaga	3	11
MSU	1	12

## Gustafson player of the week for Big Sky

PULLMAN, WASH. (AP) — Dave Gustafson, a 6-foot-2 senior guard for the University of Montana, has been named Big Sky Player of the Week for his performance in three conference games last week.

Jack Friel, Big Sky Conference commissioner, said Gustafson, in one game against Weber State and two against Montana State, scored 80 points for 26.6 point per game average.

Gustafson tallied the points on 32 of 57 field goal attempts and hit 16 of 20 at the free throw line, Friel said.

Montana won one and lost two. Gustafson is a two-year veteran from Vaughn and is one of the Big Sky's leading scorers in league competition.



### Intramural Bowling Results

1-8-70  
 AKL over TMA 4-0 (forfeit)  
 GrH over SGC 4-0 (forfeit)  
 KS over DC 3-1  
 UH over FH 3-1  
 BTP over BH 4-0  
 TKE over LCA 3-1  
 High Game - Dan Harmsen - UH - 196  
 High Individual Series - Bud Goodwin - KS - 521  
 High Team Series - BTP - 2271

### Basketball Results

January 8, 1970  
 ATO over FH 81-12  
 DTD over LCA 36-35  
 PKA over SC Forfeit  
 BTP over SAE 49-38 (sudden death overtime)  
 TKE over DC 49-28  
 DSP over PKT 45-35  
 PDT over TC 82-6  
 SN over AKL 39-29

### 1-13-70

DTD over SC 4-0 (forfeit)  
 PGD over SN 4-0  
 ATO over GH 3-1  
 LH over WSH 3-1  
 McH over SnH 3-1  
 High Game - R. King - PGD - 246  
 High Individual Series - PGD - R. King - 552  
 High Team Series - ATO - 2322

### January 12, 1970

DC over SC Forfeit  
 PDT over PKA 61-18  
 AKL over TC 61-7  
 FH over LCA 46-39  
 ATO over PKT 50-37  
 TKE over KS 49-18  
 DTD over SAE 43-34  
 PGD over BTP 40-35

### January 28, 1970

SH-2 over TMA-2 Forfeit  
 BH-2 over GH-2 Forfeit  
 LH-2 over CH-2 Forfeit  
 CC over SnH 35-24  
 SnH-2 over WSH-2 36-17  
 McH-2 over CC-2 40-23  
 WSH over UH 41-21  
 LH over TMA 58-23  
 McH over BH 33-30  
 GrH over GH Forfeit

### Intramural Pool Results

1-8-70  
 Hartel UH over Sasaki McH 50-43  
 Eler LCA over Smith SGC Forfeit  
 Johnson GrH over Weiss SnH Forfeit  
 Davis SN over Kimbril SC Forfeit  
 Steger ATO over Coy BH 50-40  
 Berriochoa GH over Frieudenthal WSH 50-49

### 1-13-70

Parkens SnH over Roundtree CC Forfeit  
 Mikkelsen KS over Williams BTP 50-30  
 Dance BH over Horning ATO 50-34  
 Meredith CH over Humble AKL 50-30  
 Clyde TKE over Wells WSH 50-49  
 Drisel DC over Irvine TKE 50-41  
 Emerson SAE over Fletshman SN 50-49

### Handball Results

January 28, 1970  
 Reser-Anderson PDT over Wickersham-Wills DSP 21-6, 21-10.  
 Horton-Collins ATO over Schultz-Inman LCA 21-3, 21-11.

**KENWORTHY MOSCOW**  
 Theatre Billboard 882-3013

Tonight Through Saturday 7-9 P. M.

**ROBERT REDFORD**  
 TECHNICAL COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
 All Seats \$1.25

Sunday—All Next Week 7-9 P. M.

**JOHN AND MARY**  
 DUSTIN HOFFMAN MIA FARROW  
 Color by Deluxe Panavision  
 All Seats \$1.25

**NUART MOSCOW**  
 Theatre Billboard 882-3013

Tonight Through Saturday 7-9 P. M.

**anthony quinn**  
**'a dream of kings'**  
 TECHNICAL COLOR  
 All Seats \$1.25

GIRLS: Remember if you made a 3.5 or over, save your grade slip.

**ROBAN'S**

**BELL BOTTOM JEANS**

Color: Navy-Blue \$6.00  
 Size 29-38

**Mylkibus's**

**TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT!**

**WILSON'S HOUR**

Every Friday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
 all beverages half price  
 Live music at 9 p.m.

**CLUB TROY TROY, IDAHO**

Our patrons are 21 age group

Carolyn DeVore, Hollywood Starlet

TAKE A POSITIVE STEP TOWARD A MEANINGFUL FUTURE FOR YOU AND YOUR COUNTRY. JOIN ARMY ROTC AND BECOME AN OFFICER IN THE U. S. ARMY. IF YOU'RE A COLLEGE FRESHMAN OR SOPHOMORE, YOU CAN ENTER THE ARMY ROTC PROGRAM BEGINNING THIS SEMESTER AND EARN A COMMISSION. SOPHOMORES AND UPPER DIVISION STUDENTS (INCLUDING GRADUATE STUDENTS) MAY BE INTERESTED IN THE SPECIAL TWO-YEAR PROGRAM. YOU MAY REGISTER NOW. FOR INFORMATION, VISIT ARMY ROTC IN MEMORIAL GYM.

### At a glance

Jan. 30  
 Spur reg. dance  
 IK book sale—SUB; 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

Jan. 31  
 Basketball: WSU  
 IK book sale—SUB; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Feb. 2  
 Graduate Reading exams—Ad. 330; 3:10 p.m. (German and French)

Feb. 3  
 Palouse Parachute Club—training meeting—SUB; 7 p.m.  
 Last day for faculty staff reg. without fee  
 College bowl—SUB, 7 p.m.  
 Phi Beta Lambda—SUB

Feb. 4  
 Museum exhibit—National prints  
 AWS elections  
 Final Judging—Best Dressed Co-Ed contest

Feb. 5  
 College bowl—SUB; 7 p.m.  
 WSU registration

## Fraternities changing as society changes

by Rich Smith  
 Fraternities throughout the nation, as well as on the U of I campus, are definitely undergoing a process of change, according to J. Lance Parker, I.F.C. adviser.  
 "There is a general trend toward the

realization that society is changing," said Parker. Fraternities are more concerned with today's important social issues, such as human rights, the urban crisis, pollution, etc.  
 "Fraternities let the incoming student know that they are concerned with these

The fact that fraternities are "primary groups" points up the main reason why they have a better advantage of controlling the use of drugs by their members and pledges, Parker remarked.  
 The definition of a primary group is: Intimate face to face association, direct cooperation and conflict, and a free play of personality and sentiment.

bureaucracy," Parker said. "In order for fraternities to survive as strong campus groups, they must all face the changing times and changing attitudes of this generation," he concluded.

## Moscow Chamber of Commerce opposes change in time zone

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce recently announced that it opposes any change from the present Pacific Standard and Pacific Daylight time in northern Idaho. This statement was in response to a bill introduced by the House Judiciary and Rules Committee which would place all of Idaho in the Mountain Standard Time zone, without summer Daylight Savings time.  
 Jeff Lamy, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, cited Moscow's economic ties with Seattle, Portland, Spokane, and Pullman as an important

objection. Forty percent of all retail sales of Moscow merchants come from Whitman County, Washington. According to a survey conducted by the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, more business comes from the Pullman area residents than from Moscow residents. Some 284 members of the Washington State University faculty and staff live in Moscow, and there are also cooperative interchange programs between the graduate students of WSU and Idaho. The people involved in these would be inconvenienced by the time change. Most television programs viewed in Northern Idaho are transmitted from Spokane, and the time stated by the television station would be different from Moscow time.

The behavior of the individual member or pledge reflects on the group, he continued. And since drug-use is not beneficial to the group as a whole, drugs have been outlawed by many fraternities on this campus, as well as other campuses throughout the nation.

## Moscow Police Chief calls rumors all false

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson today called "totally false" rumors that his officers have made an arrest in the Janice Foiles murder case.  
 "We still are working on the case," Hudson said, "and we still have several suspects. But we have not made any arrests nor are we near making an arrest."

## Dance planned Feb. 7 by wives from WSU

Mechanical Engineering Wives Club at Washington State University have invited all married students, 21 or older, and all faculty and staff to a dance at the Moose Lodge Feb. 7 from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.  
 Tickets will cost \$3.50 a couple. The price includes two complimentary drink tickets. Other drinks will cost 50 cents.  
 Music will be provided by the Martin Lund Trio, a Seattle night club group who are students at the University of Washington.  
 A full buffet will be offered all evening. Tickets are available at the SUB.

When asked if fraternities were on the way out, Parker replied: "They are not dying. Fraternities have grown more since 1950 than they did from 1776 (the founding of the first fraternity) to 1950."  
 "Students are moving away from regimentation, impersonality, and problems in order to attract the better students," Parker added.

"Since this case began, and especially in recent days, there have been numerous rumors in town that we have found the murderer. Recently these rumors have centered on one person, and they are totally false," Hudson said.

Fraternities were originally founded as activist groups in the 18th century, and in turn, were very responsive to the desires of students, Parker pointed out. The greater creativity of today's student, along with the student revolution, which is "the slow death of a rigid conformist society," point to an increasing need for fraternities to also show a change.

Miss Foiles, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Idaho was found dead in a Moscow Cafe the morning of Dec. 29. She had been killed by several blows to the head with a jagged instrument.

The use of strict, military-type pledge training is worn out. "It didn't relate to the needs of society," Parker commented. "Freshmen are more mature and independent than they were 20 years ago."

Hudson asked any Moscow resident who was in the vicinity of the Tip Top Cafe the evening of the murder to come to his office.

Enrollment figures will not be released this semester until they come out of the Office of Higher Education in Boise. Figures from all the Idaho colleges will be released at the same time.

# Registration hand work . . .



Photos by Dave Finkelnberg

# The start of a new semester