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10,500 FEET UP — Two Vandal Mountaineers climbed Mount Hood in Oregon Sunday morning as the first expedition for the year. Expedition leader Erich Korte snapped this picture of Bill Stiegner as they rested near the summit.

## Freshmen file; polls open tomorrow

Twenty-five freshmen have filed petitions for the Freshman Advisory Council. Elections will be Wednesday.

Polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Booths will be set up in the Co-ed lounge of the Wallace Complex, the Student Union Building, the Administration building and the Physical Science Building. Voters should bring their student identification cards with them to the voting booth.

Interested students will have an opportunity to meet the 25 candidates at a smoker tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The smoker which is sponsored by Issues and Forums Committee, will give students an opportunity to meet and ask questions of the candidates.

The Freshman Advisory council will consist of seven members. The chairman of the Council will be the candidate receiving the largest number of votes in the election. According to Jim McFarland, ASUI president, the chairman will be a non-voting, ex officio member of the student Senate.

Purpose of the Council is to advise the Senate on matters of concern to freshmen. They will work on the freshman curriculum, frosh orientation and frosh retreats.

Running for the seven positions are Colleen Bakken, Cary Jones, Joan Lunders, Dick Roberts and Kelly Davis. Also filing petitions were Bob Castellani, T. Graham Paterson, Douglas Oppenheimer, Brad Clairborn, John Nichols, Charles Spencer and Kathy Oliver.

Mark Evans, Daniel L. Schram, Kim Gilbert, Hasso Krampen, James Borup, Sidney Thompson and Lafe Holbrook are also running for Freshman Advisory Council. Completing the roster of candidates will be Robert Wittman, Mel Fisher, Richard J. Carroll, Douglas Sowers, Jon Dietz, and Karl Koch.

Freshmen will vote for seven of the 25 and the seven with the largest number of votes will become Council members.

This is the first year for the Frosh

Advisory Council. In past years, class officers were elected by the freshmen.

These officers could only work on freshman class projects and no provisions were made for them to present bills to the ASUI Senate, McFarland stated.

The Constitutional Revision Committee of 1969-70 recommended to ASUI Executive Board the change from class officers to advisory council. The Board approved the recommendation on March 10, 1970.

"The Freshman Advisory Council should serve as a meaningful vehicle for freshman students to express their concerns and desires to the ASUI senate," McFarland said.

"The Council is a much better concept than freshman officers," Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI Vice President added, "It gives more people a chance to become

involved and is a much more realistic approach to the problem of communicating freshman ideas and problems"

### Mock election slated

A Mock Idaho election will be held at the same time as the Freshman Advisory Board election. All students are asked to vote in the mock election, according to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI vice president. The mock ballot reads: If the State of Idaho elections were held today and you could vote, how would you cast your ballot. Listed below will be Cecil Andrus vs Don Samuelson for governor, Paul Boyd vs Jack Murphy for lieutenant governor and Tony Parks vs Robert Robson for attorney general.

### Graduate student dies from poisonous dose

A University of Idaho graduate student from Taiwan died Sunday night from what authorities said was an apparently self-administered dose of sodium fluoride.

She was identified by campus officials as Miss Su Shin Cheng, 25, of Shinshu, Taiwan.

University infirmary personnel said Miss Cheng was taken to the infirmary by her fiance, Huo Lei, a graduate student in animal industries, also from Taiwan.

Miss Cheng was a graduate student in agriculture bio-chemistry and was working toward a master's degree.

The only known survivor was a sister, Mrs. Sh Chin C. Liu, Albany, Calif., a former University of Idaho graduate student.

An autopsy was scheduled.

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### ASUI ELECTIONS FRESHMAN ADVISORY COUNCIL Sample Ballot

OCTOBER 14, 1970

Vote for Freshman Advisory Council members in order of preference

First preference (7), second preference (6), third preference (5), . . . seventh (1)

Vote for seven candidates only.

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## Administration gives reserved 'yes' to Central Duplicating Services

A reserved "yes" has been given by the administration of the University of Idaho on the newly proposed Central Duplicating Services, it was announced yesterday at a regular meeting of the Campus Affairs Committee.

The Central Duplicating Services would include facilities for high speed off-set duplicating equipment, camera burner equipment, collating equipment, and color capability equipment, all of which would be available to students and faculty members alike.

The newly proposed services would be located in a central building, with two satellite facilities for purposes of easy and swift copying.

Forney Hall, which is located at the southern end of the campus, is the site planned for the central facilities, while the Student Union Building and the Administration Office Building are the proposed locations for the satellite facilities.

According to Frank McCreary, University Relations Council chairman, the cost of the new services would be an estimated \$120,000. This figure includes the cost of the equipment, but would not include the cost of moving the University's present facilities to the central location and would not include the cost of any remodeling or refurbishing that would have to be done on any of the locations for the equipment.

One of the main objectives of this newly proposed service is, according to Mr. McCreary, "To have quality control over all the duplicating facilities throughout the University, instead of the present uncontrolled system which is now being used." He also commented that if the new service was given final approval by the University, an attempt would be made to get rid of all the old and obsolete duplicating equipment which is still largely in use around campus.

The new equipment would include a high speed off-set duplicating system, which would produce numerous copies of any material in a matter of seconds; and camera burning equipment, which would not only copy from an original, but would enlarge and reduce the original to any size wanted. Other equipment would include collating facilities, would copy any number of pages of an original, then turn them out stacked in their proper numerical sequence; and finally, color capability equipment, which would be used mostly for catalogues and the like.

As mentioned before, the equipment would be offered for use by students and faculty members alike. However, the student would be asked to pay a very minimal amount for the service rendered.

It is not known at this time when the administration has planned to act on this new service facility, however it is presumed that it is now a purely financial matter.

According to Mr. McCreary, the word minimal is very applicable, as the rates begin very low (not like the cost of the xerox) and decline steadily as the number of copies increases.

Also discussed briefly at yesterday's meeting of the Campus Affairs Committee was the new proposal of

medical and accident coverage of all students by the Chemical Engineering Department, in lieu of an accident which occurred this summer to a part-time student who was not covered by medical or accident insurance while working in the chemistry lab.

Also, the subject of lighting of the campus' tennis courts and destruction to the school's facilities (such as putting soap in the fountain between the UCC and the library) were referred to next Monday's meeting.

### Practical improvement ideas

## Action models display community efforts

Over sixty models, showing what people across the country are doing to better their communities, are on display in the SUB Ballroom.

The display, called Action Models Fair, is being sponsored as a public service by the ASUI and the Campus Christian Center. It will be open today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The display was originally assembled in Minneapolis, Minn., in February by the Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul for an Action Models Fair. Its original purpose was to bring together significant models of what ordinary people were doing to meet social problems.

**Goes on road**

The Action Models Fair has gone on the road to share practical ideas of what can be done with a larger audience. Many projects are being added to the collection as it moves throughout the country. Viewers are invited to contact the sponsors of any display they are interested in and to share information about their favorite project by using an empty display board to make up a display.

The fair is arranged through the George Nelson Associates, consultants in urban problems in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

This is one of the first attempts to create and stockpile a bank of human resources of what is happening within individual communities. The fair shows solutions which are being tried and might be repeated in other communities. It permits viewers to take advantage of the resources of experts in the field of social action from all over the United States and Canada.

All of the displays are large and brightly colored.

Some of the organizations having displays are: Operation Switchboard of San Francisco, which uses communications systems to render service to people in trouble; the Southern Center in Chicago, an organization designed to help poor people from Appalachia become used to city life; and Christian Action Ministry Academy of Chicago, a highly successful prep school for high school dropouts from the West Garfield Park area of Chicago.

The HELP unit of San Francisco, organized by Dr. Joel Fort, a highly regarded expert in the field of drug use and abuse and also in the field of humane sexuality has a display.

The Liberty Plaza housing project of St. Paul, recognized as one of the nation's finest examples of low income housing built under nonprofit, church sponsorship by Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church is displayed.

**Other displays**

Other displays include the Montessori Method of pre-school education; Town

## New Veterinary Science building scheduled for completion March 1

"The new Veterinary Science building will add to our bachelor and masters degrees program, as well as allowing extensive research expansion," Dr. Floyd

Frank, head of the veterinary science department said.

The new laboratory and office building, located west of the campus, is scheduled

for completion by March 1, 1971.

Included in the structure are labs for pathology, autopsies, virology, serology, and bacteriology. A media kitchen, used for cleaning lab utensils, an instrument lab, and a darkroom for work with fluorescent microscopes are also being built.

Six faculty offices and a library and conference room are also in the new building. The library, which will include audio-visual equipment, will be limited now, according to Frank, but it will be expanded as soon as materials are available.

**Isolation unit planned**

"The ten-acre area on which the building is being constructed will be used for future developments of animal facilities," Frank stated. Currently under construction on the site is a cattle isolation unit.

This unit, due for completion on Nov. 1, can accommodate two groups of 20 cows and calves for isolated study. The structure will have chutes and feeding facilities to make it easier to treat diseases and keep them separated.

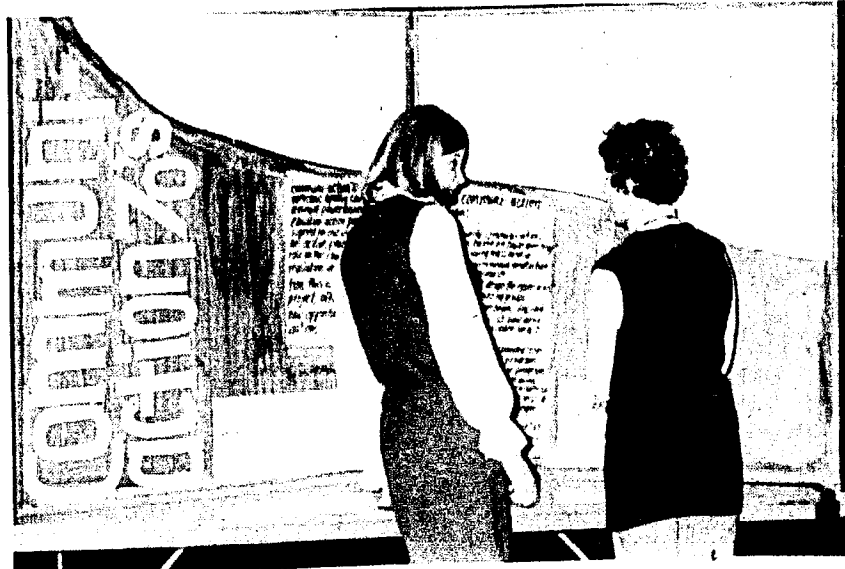
"We plan to have another unit like this one," Dr. Frank said. "It will be built when funds are available. Plans were made for four single-pen units, but we had to settle for just one because of economy measures."

**Degrees added**

Bachelor and masters degrees in veterinary science were added to the curriculum in 1969. This year there are 61 majors in the field, and three full-time students in the graduate program.

"The new building will really make these degrees possible," Dr. Frank stated. "Last year we had our first two bachelor degrees earned in vet. science. Our department has really expanded in the last few years. Fifteen years ago we had only eight or ten majors in our two-year pre-vet program."

"Emphasis will be placed on research on animal diseases which cause animals to fail to reproduce and which cause deaths in young animals. We plan to do research on wild animals, too. In order to understand diseases in humans and domestic animals, we feel we need to look at the wild animal population. We would like to be concerned with diseases in all animal species."

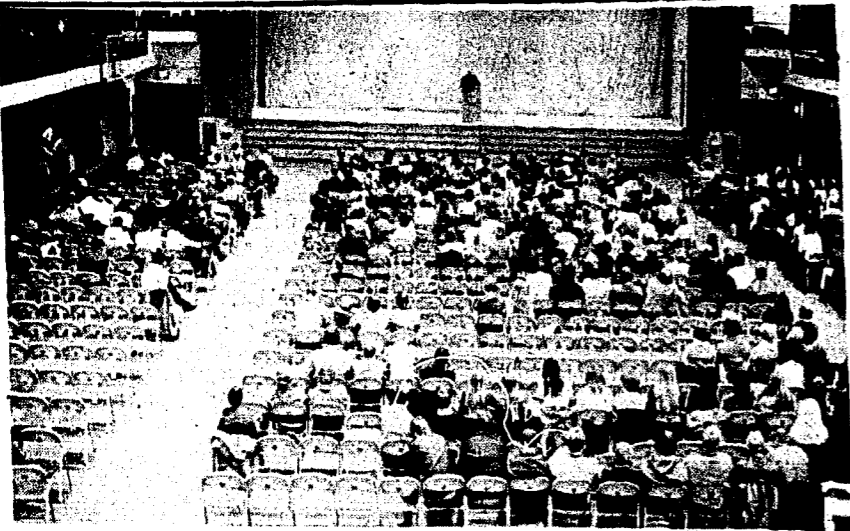


WHAT ORDINARY PEOPLE can do to meet social problems is the theme of the Action Model Fair now on exhibit in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. Over sixty models of what concerned people are doing to bridge the gaps in our society will be on display today and tomorrow. Here, two interested students discuss one of the models.



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FRIDAY'S WITH PUBLIC EVENTS SPEAKERS are relished by most students because it provides an extra hour of time to do everything but attend the lecture. The crowd for last Friday's event's speaker, Robert C. Weaver, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was estimated at 400, including both faculty and students. Where were the other 5,600 students?????

To be free

Take a turn toward freedom —

by Roger Koopman

"Freedom is the right to choose, the right to create for oneself, the alternatives of choice. Without the possibility of choice and the exercise of choice, a man is not a man, but a member, an instrument, a thing."  
Thomas Jefferson

Like a ray of sunlight on a gloomy day, so came the news report across the radio: "Classes at Washington State University will remain open during the two day workshop on racism, October 7 and 8. Whitman County Superior Court Judge John A. Denoo has granted a restraining

order to prevent class cancellation, ruling that students must be guaranteed the freedom to choose whether or not they wish to attend their classes on these days."

As most of us know, this decision was subsequently reversed by the State Supreme Court, apparently on the technicality that the restraining order had been directed toward the wrong parties. Nevertheless, a bold step had been taken and a mighty precedent set in the cause of individual freedom on campus.

Recognize basic rights

At first glance, Judge Denoo's ruling appears to be a beautiful slap in the face of WSU President G. Terrell and his

a word on WSU

associates, along with those faculty members who originally endorsed class cancellation. But the ramifications go much deeper than that. For years students have witnessed their rights being trampled upon, while the courts have bent over backwards in offering asylum to the trampers. Now, at last, the courts are beginning to return to their senses. They are finally starting to recognize the basic rights of the student majority and are acting accordingly in protecting them from violation.

The arguments in favor of cancelling classes for events such as WSU's or for last spring's Cambodian issue, for example, are always the same. In

racism workshop

analyzing them, we are afforded an excellent insight into the left-wing mentality.

**Right to opinion**  
They begin by giving us a windy dissertation on the purposes of university, with which most will basically agree. Then they tell us how worthwhile and necessary it is for us to miss classes in order to attend a given event or participate in a given protest. So far, fine—they've a right to their opinion.

But now is when they emerge from the shadows and expose their true colors. They insist that classes be shut down by the University, thus compelling everyone to participate, regardless of their sentiments. We are being told, in effect, that we cannot be trusted in making the "right" decision as to attending classes or not, so they must make it for us. This high-falootin' attitude of knowing what is best for everyone else (whether they agree or not) coupled with an utter disregard for the rights of others, is typical of the liberal-left.

**Different language**  
Those of us who understand and value freedom speak a different language entirely. We know that the endurance of freedom depends primarily on the extent to which we acknowledge and respect the rights of others every bit as much as our own. In the case of WSU's Racism Workshop, it may indeed be a significant program, well worth it for some to miss classes... The critical point, however, is that we have no right to make that judgment for anyone else, particularly when their pocketbooks are at stake. People must be guaranteed freedom of choice. Jefferson reminds us, if freedom is to be a reality at all.

Thus, President Terrell and others like him would do well to spend a little less time appeasing the radical elements on campus and spend that time in serving the student majority by taking Thomas Jefferson a little more seriously.

...an aside—Regretfully, but not surprisingly, it is almost impossible to view the WSU workshop as academically worth while when one looks at its list of speakers, which range from left to far left. Such a lopsided program is not only an insult to serious students, but represents a blatant attempt to indoctrinate with the conclusion that the only solutions to the race problems are left-wing ones.

Editorial opinion

Freshmen choose first advisory council

Tomorrow, for the first time in the history of the University of Idaho, freshmen will elect a freshmen advisory council.

The reason behind establishment of the council is the need for a freshman voice in campus affairs. The elimination of freshman class offices last year ended the choice of elected representatives by the freshman class.

Elimination of elected class offices has been a progressive movement at the U of I for several years. All but the freshman offices were eliminated two years ago. Generally this has been a useful procedure because as a general rule the structure of class offices accomplished little and class projects could be better handled by other campus groups.

However the freshman class offices were maintained to provide elected representation for freshmen who were not

around at the campus elections in the spring. But experience proved that the freshmen class officers did not understand the job that was expected of them so they failed.

Now there is a Freshman Advisory Council which is under the guiding eye of the ASUI President. Furthermore, the chairman of the council will be an ex-officio member of the student senate, which should give him a better view of what the rest of the campus is doing and what is expected of him, the council and freshmen. It will also enable him to bring freshman needs directly to the view of the senate, although this is a power supposedly open to all students at the U of I.

Beyond this ability to advise the Senate on all matters of concern to freshmen, the council is on its own to work the rest out for themselves. bf

Readers response

Brauner receives support of Environmental Council

Editor, the Argonaut:  
Meeting in Lewiston on Saturday, the IEC decided to endorse Bill Brauner for U.S. Congressman from the 1st District.

This meeting was the culmination of a two month study by the IEC election committee of Bill Brauner's record on environmental issues in the Idaho legislature and his personal philosophy and thoughts on the environmental problems facing Idaho and the nation. The committee studied his public statements and met with him on several occasions for detailed discussions. It was apparent from the very beginning of this study that he was far more sympathetic to the Council's interests than the incumbent, Mr. McClure; however, it is not the policy of the IEC to simply gamble on the better of any two candidates. We would rather stay out of a contest than support a man who was not truly an environmentalist. It is easy to pick a favorite by his stands on the crucial issues of the moment around Idaho, but it is difficult to try to predict his performance in solving the complex problems which face our whole environment. We only want a man who will do what is best for Idaho and who can

contribute significantly to the solution of the grave ecological crisis that threatens the whole nation. We are convinced that Bill Brauner is sufficiently capable and dedicated to do the job.

Some of the stands he has taken which most influenced our decision were: His support of the moratorium on dams in Hells Canyon. The whole Idaho delegation except Mr. McClure has supported this moratorium. Mr. McClure's open opposition has made it impossible to get the moratorium through congress this year. This will almost certainly lead to a decision by the Federal Power Commission in favor of High Mountain Sheep Dam in the early spring and may well result in the loss of the Middle Snake River. Bill Brauner will support the moratorium in the next congress and there may still be time to save it.

Bill Brauner supports the creation of a National Park and Recreation Area in the Sawtooths and White Clouds. Perhaps more significant than this single act is his opinion on the mining laws which have driven us into this crisis situation. He feels that the Mining Law of 1872 is out of tune with the times and he has some good ideas on replacing it with a modern

leasing arrangement. He feels that minerals on the public land must stand the same multiple use test as the other resources of timber, grazing, recreation and watershed. If we had such a law as he contemplates, the controversy in the White Clouds would just not have arisen. It would surely have been decided by the managing agency that mining at this time is an inferior use.

Bill Brauner, like everyone, is concerned about air and water pollution. But, unlike some, he has a feeling for the real source of these problems and a desire to work for permanent solutions. For example, he thinks that emission standards on industries and automobiles are needed but he does not expect the standards to solve the whole problem. He wants to use the powers of congress to tax industries in proportion to the amount they pollute as a stimulus for research into better pollution abatement devices and better automobile engines. He wants to put a halt to the idea that the automobile is to be the only transportation option available to the big city dweller and he is willing to see the sacred Highway Trust Fund opened up to fund mass-transit systems for big cities and for research on automobile engines.

Bill Brauner is concerned about finding the best solution to our problems of electrical power supply. He is not willing to trade off our Salmon and Steelhead runs to either more dams or a string of nuclear plants heating up the Columbia River without making an effort to find better solutions. It is a disgraceful and false economy that major cuts have been made in funding for the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls at a time when power demands are predicted to double every ten years. He knows that we have to invest in research now if we want both power and a decent environment.

Jim Calvert  
Secretary, IEC

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Helicopter pilots seek penpals

Editor, the Argonaut:  
This is written to express need in the Aircraft Commanders of the 116th Assault Helicopter Company's first flight lift platoon, Republic of Viet Nam. The eleven below who represent it, are pilots with a minimum of one thousand combat flying hours and nine months overseas.

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# Advisory Board candidates explain views

## Hasso Krampen



Hasso Krampen

"Upon election I will bring forth a unified effort to unite the whole freshman class into one working body. With good organization, freshman class activities can be enjoyed by everyone. The planning of next year's orientation program for freshmen will be one major program of the board.

"Having been through this activity this year, I have found places where improvement could be made and will do my best to initiate corrections where necessary. Over the year I will strive to stay away from any forms of student unrest.

"A university is an institution of higher learning and not there for burning by outside agitators. If this can be achieved in this year's freshman class, we can all look forward to a fruitful four years at this particular university."

## John N. Lunders



John N. Lunders

"Why is it that the largest class in the university presently has no representative or vote in their governing body?"

"According to the Argonaut, Oct. 9, the chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council would be "a non-voting, ex officio member of the student Senate." Freshmen representatives could benefit from observation of senate procedures first semester, but they deserve a vote in the legislature no later than their second semester.

"If I am elected, I shall strive to get a more recognizable representation in our student government."

## Kim Gilbert



Kim Gilbert

"My primary goal as a member of Freshman Advisory Council will be to serve the freshman students and convey their ideas concerning freshman problems and activities to the senate. I am particularly concerned about three areas where I think change is needed.

"1. The lower division psychology and sociology courses: I feel that more sections should be offered so that the courses can provide more individual attention to the students.

"2. Student services and ASUI committees: I would like to see more information about the committees and their functions made available to the freshman before the interviews.

"3. Needed freshman activities: There are few activities which include the freshman. They should have an opportunity to create their own activities through working with the new Coffee House, which will be in the Faculty Club Building. If they were involved with securing the entertainment or working with some other aspect of the Coffee House, it could become a focal point for freshman activities."

## Karl Koch



Karl Koch

"The Student Senate must be changed! I am running for Freshman Advisory Council so that I may make Freshman representation upon the Student Senate a reality. This can be done in either one of two ways: (1) by making the chairman of the council a voting member of the Senate, or (2) by giving Freshmen the chance to run for the Senate. This would involve split elections — electing six

senators in the Spring and seven in the Fall. Both proposals would mean changes in the ASUI regulations.

"Recently I was appointed by ASUI President Jim McFarland to do research on student governments throughout the United States. If the results of the survey show that Freshmen are represented in, different colleges, we can practically force the Senate to amend their by-laws. To achieve this I will need your support for Freshman Advisory Council."

## Cary Jones



Cary Jones

"I feel that the individual freshman student is not being informed and made aware of all the problems that concern him. He does not know quite how to bring up the problem or how to solve it. I think there should be one boy and one girl chosen to represent each living group on campus. These freshmen representatives will bring up any problems that any freshman might have.

"When a problem does come up they will meet with the Freshman Advisory Council to discuss it. I also feel that the frosh orientation was an excellent program and should be studied and be open for suggestions that might improve it. Other policies that I think would benefit the freshmen girls would be the non-parental permission for hall hours and off-campus living."

## Charles Spencer



Charles Spencer

"I, as an incoming freshman, cannot profess to have a strong knowledge of campus problems, needs, or politics, especially as they pertain to the freshman class.

"I can, however, claim to have an interest in these areas and experience in various activities which would help in gaining knowledge about and coping with them.

"My concept of the newly established Frosh Advisory Council is one of a responsive body which would be able to take up new freshman issues, either in an administrative capacity or as advisor to the ASUI student senate.

"To do this, the board must have responsive, concerned members. Hopefully with the election of such officers, this concept could become one of reality rather than just a campaign statement."

## Doug Sowers



Doug Sowers

"I will do my best to establish a communication between the Freshmen and its' council in order that it will function as a true voice of the Freshmen. I feel this is the best opportunity the Freshmen have had to have a small voice in Campus Government.

"If we use this small voice well and show our interest we may be able to establish a stronger voice in Campus Government. I urge each and every Freshman to consider the candidates, make a wise decision, and vote in the election."

## John Nichols



John Nichols

"The new system of freshman class organization is quite different from anything used in the past. It is a system, that if worked well, could give the freshmen a real chance to have a say in the activities of the ASUI. For this to work though, the class needs strong leadership. I believe that I can provide this essential element."

## Graham Peterson



Graham Peterson

"The advisory board is the line of communication between the freshman class and the ASUI senate. There will be seven members elected to this board. Its importance lies in its ability to meaningfully present the freshman feelings and needs to the senate for them to act on.

"The issue is, what is the best and most effective way to represent the freshman class? My policy is to divide up the freshman class into seven districts, and have each advisor represent one of the seven districts, much the same as the senate, to avoid overlapping representation in some living groups and none in others."

## Robert Castallaw



Robert Castallaw

"As it stands at present, the Freshman Advisory Council is essentially powerless as far as ASUI policy is concerned. It has no direct vote in the Senate. In essence, the university is split. The Senate controls ASUI policy and activities while the Freshman Advisory Council has jurisdiction over only freshman concerns.

"However, the Council does have another important aspect to consider. In an advisory capacity, it provides a springboard between the Senate and the freshman class. This commonly known as a pressure group. Consisting of seven people representing the complete spectrum of ideas and opinions, it provides a meeting ground to consider these views in an effort to compose one representing all of them."

## Colleen Bakken



Colleen Bakken

"I believe that the independent side of campus should be represented on the Freshman Council. Since I live in an independent women's dormitory I can fill that need.

"If I was elected to the council I would work to have freshman women's hours repealed. I would also try to improve Freshman orientation so that new students would have a better idea of what is really happening at the U of I.

"I would be always ready to listen to the opinions or complaints of any freshman at the U of I so that the work of the Frosh Council would really reflect the needs and desires of the Freshman class."

## Richard Roberts



Richard S. Roberts

"As a Freshman I seek a position on the frosh advisory council in order to do my part in establishing a representative student government. As freshmen, we need to assert ourselves within the system. One way in which this may be done is through the election of people who will seek out the inherent problems with the freshman class, and to have the initiative to apply the proper amounts of diplomatic pressure into the ASUI governmental structure.

"Although without a vote in the instrumental policy making, we will in fact be an integral part of the solution to all matters concerning the freshman students at the University. In order to establish ourselves, we have to elect individuals who will remain answerable to the freshman class. This is my promise to you. I will work for you and for our

class; together we will be instituted with the governmental hierarchy of the University of Idaho through the means of the ASUI."

## Daniel Schram



Daniel L. Schram

"While I was filling my petition with signatures, I was asked two simple and pertinent questions. First, "Why are you running?" and secondly, "What can you do for the Freshman class if elected?" I shall try to answer these in one general statement. I am running for Freshman Advisory Council because I am concerned. Concerned about the status of the freshman at the University of Idaho.

"I think by serving on the Freshman Council, I will be able to improve the position of the freshman and make his concerns more apparent to the University. As far as serving on the Freshman Council, I will try to fulfill such a position of importance to the best of my ability."

## Oppenheimer



Douglas Oppenheimer

"The Freshman Advisory Council, like so many other university activities, can either be a genuinely effective organization, or a complete failure; all depends on the freshmen — the individual. Because I believe U. of I. freshmen do want to take an active interest in campus affairs, I also believe they deserve the best representation possible. I can offer this representation; not by representing Greeks or Independents, "straight" or "heavy" people, but instead University of Idaho freshmen.

"I base my confidence on my experience in the past and the challenge to come. I have been working and writing a column for the Idaho Statesman in Boise for the last year dealing strictly with young peoples' philosophies and views on life; in short, trying to present young peoples ideas to others. Which is exactly what I will be doing if I am elected to the Freshman Advisory Board.

"As far as the future is concerned I can think of no better challenge than trying to communicate with others; both expressing ideas and hearing them."

## Jon Dietz



Jon Dietz

"Why should the Freshman Class be individually represented when none of the other classes have individual representation? The reason I feel they should be represented is, not being bound by the existing traditions of the University, they can introduce new ideas and constructive criticism concerning their orientation process, facilities, activities, and recruitment.

"Even though the Frosh Council has only the power to advise the Senate on areas concerning Freshmen, it is completely left up to the initiative of the members on the council to see that things get done.

"The idea of a Freshman Council will place the members in much closer conjunction with their class than the previous system of officers. By tapping the creativity of the Freshman Class, I feel the Freshman Advisory Council can be made a practical, functioning body."

## Robert Wittman



Robert Wittman

"In running for Freshman Advisory Council, I seek the opportunity to become involved in student government as your

representative. If elected, I will represent the Freshman Class giving equal attention to problems of all freshmen whether they live off campus, in residence halls, sororities, or fraternities.

"Along with the other elected members, I will seek satisfactory solutions to any problems you may encounter as a freshman. I will also work on ideas that will make the U of I more appealing to up-coming freshmen. Your support will be appreciated."

## Richard J. Carroll



Richard J. Carroll Jr.

"Since the Freshman Advisory Council is new, it is mandatory that the first council be dedicated to the representation of the Freshman Class before the ASUI Senate in all matters. After three years in the Navy as an electronic technician, the U of I presents my last chance for a college education. Thus it is extremely important to me as an older freshman that the U of I grows with the times.

"If elected, I will assume my tasks with determination. I have seen and experienced the results of the "new group" being ignored. Because we freshmen will be here for four years, we must become involved now. I will fight for any freshman cause except violence."

## Kathy Oliver



Kathy Oliver

"In my estimation, this new program of seven advisors, instead of officers, is a definite attempt at improvement. Although I never had any personal contact with the previous program, I have had quite a bit of experience with similar set ups.

"It interests me particularly because I am a Pre-Law major and have had a lot of connections with government. With the emphasis on the class as a whole instead of the particular officer, the advisor-type situation will draw a more reliable type of representative.

"I am running because of my interests first, of course, and secondly, the fact that I feel strongly that there is a definite need for a female voice on matters, fulfilling a requirement somewhat neglected in the past. If not elected to this position, I will still strive to give to a broader scope of people, a voice, by the use of committees and supporting those elected."

## Lafe J. Holbrook



Lafe J. Holbrook

"Representation! That is what the Class of 1974, on this campus needs. This year, with the forming of the Freshman Advisory Council, Frosh will have, for the first time, a part in the University of Idaho student government.

"If elected to the Freshman Advisory Council, I will strive to listen to all reasonable demands of the Freshman, and then make myself heard in the Senate. I will let no personal doctrines and pressure groups affect my judgment. Upper classmen will have no persuasion on me. This council is a Freshman office, made up of Frosh, voted on by Frosh and for the Frosh of the University of Idaho."

## Kelly Davis



Kelly Davis

"Plebeians? As established in the ASUI Constitution the Freshman Advisory Board is virtually powerless as far as non-freshman matters go. We have no direct

representation on the Senate and are essentially a separate body functioning independently. Imagine, one-fourth of a university which cannot affect the other three-fourths.

"This problem needs to be changed and can be if you the so called, "Plebeians" elect the best students to the Freshman Board. I could just tell you to get out and vote on Wednesday but there is much more to it. I want the best people to represent me and I'm sure that you feel the same.

"As you can see my name is Kelly Davis. I belong to the Sigma Nu Fraternity and am majoring in Architecture."

## Mark Evans

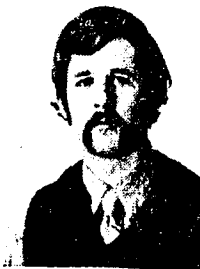


Mark Evans

"When an individual decides to offer his services to an organized group of people or to any community it should be his intention to work diligently to represent those people in their best interests. In order to attain this goal of effective representation, an acceptable means of communication must be established between the representative and the people he serves.

"Poor relations, not only among the students of this university, but with other students throughout the state, has long been a crippling factor in any effort to form an effective student government."

## James P. Borup



James P. Borup

"The ASUI Constitution adopted last year has given the Freshmen an opportunity to become more involved in campus activities through a more effective type of government. Hopefully, it will be truer representation of Freshmen views. Since it is a newly established organization and is in the experimental stage, no commitments can be made. Its effectiveness is yet to be realized. Only time will tell how much responsibility this board will be able to bear."

## Sid Thompson

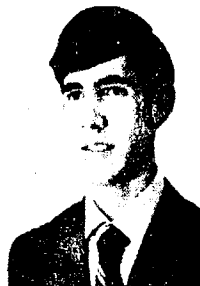


Sid Thompson

"It is my wish to work within the system towards an end if possible. I believe that ideas or grievances should be stated to a member or to members of the council whenever possible, not just from 7-10 p.m. one day of the week. I will seek out other members and present them with my ideas and the interests of the freshmen.

"I have no other general policy because I have not yet heard the issues and it will be my responsibility as a member of the council to represent the freshman students."

## Brad Claiborn



Brad Claiborn

"This is the first year during which the freshman at Idaho will have a direct and planned representation in the Senate. As the chairman of the frosh council will be an ex officio member of the Senate, you as students of the University of Idaho should take advantage of his position and let him know just how you feel about Idaho. Get to know the seven councilmen and make them work for you; that is why you will have elected them.

"I am willing to hear your opinions and do something about them. Keep this in mind when you go to the polls on Wednesday. Remember this especially when the frosh functions such as Campus Chest and Frosh week come up this year."

# Drivers find hang-ups when crossing tracks

By Mike Kirk  
Argonaut Feature Editor

They look harmless enough. But they're dangerous—just the same. And they're out there waiting for you—right now!

They prey on automobiles and drivers—suspensions, nerves, shock absorbers and wheel alignments. They're nondiscriminatory—fracturing Catholic and atheist, black and white.

And they're vengeful, ruthless, cunning and dangerous.

If you think a "bump" and "grind" is some kind of gyration a "stripper" performs—you haven't tried to drive on or off the University of Idaho campus lately.

### Five sets

There are currently at least five sets of railroad tracks jealously guarding every entrance to the campus. Five sets of railroad tracks which, incidentally, disguise themselves as "smooth," well-planned additions to the thoroughfare.

## Students enter fashion contest

The annual Make It Yourself With Wool competition for District Five is set for Saturday in the Home Economics building on the University of Idaho campus. This program will include contest entrants for ten northern Idaho counties.

Several University of Idaho students are participating in this competition's 25th anniversary program, according to Mrs. Gary Maki, District Five Director of the Women's Auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Growers Ass'n. Vicki Magnus, 1970 Miss Wool of Idaho, will narrate the fashion show. Serving as script coordinator is Cathy Clemens, 1969 Miss Wool.

Becky Sue Butler and Ann Schiller are handling registration for the contest. "Entries have already been received from several U of I students," Mrs. Maki said. "All contestants select their 100 per cent American wool fabrics, patterns, and accessories and construct their own garments which they model."

One winner from the junior division, ages 14-16, and one from the senior division, 17-21, will be selected to represent District Five in the state competition at Burley on Nov. 16. Winners in the state contest will represent Idaho in the national event at Las Vegas on Jan. 19, 1971.

If you're one of the 3,000 or so motorists who daily commute to campus, you know what I mean—if you're not, the routine goes something like this:

—The motorist, usually a little late for his first class looms on the horizon. Thinking the coast is clear he accelerates (knowing full the Moscow Police never even heard of radar).

### The driver

—The driver, his mind on the radio, accelerates and changes gears—wondering if he'll be able to find a parking place.

—As he approaches the "landing zone" he suddenly, and to his horror and dismay, makes a frantic attempt to "abort" his mission.

—The tracks then bear their steel claws—looming a full six inches above the pavement (they have been heard, it's rumored, laughing at this point).

—The driver brakes hard, his steering wheel leaves its normal course and begins to do its own "number."

### Collision!

—The steel "monster" girds for the inevitable collision.

—CRASH!

—The tracks now have the automobile firmly in their grasp. The cavernous crevice at the center swallows up the front end and in moments spits it out with a final jerk.

—The driver, visibly shaken, adjusts himself in the seat once again and begins to take mental stock of the damage—a new rattle in the front end, a hole on the seat where he dropped his cigarette...

### Duty done

—The tracks, their civic duty done, relax and await the outcome of another encounter.

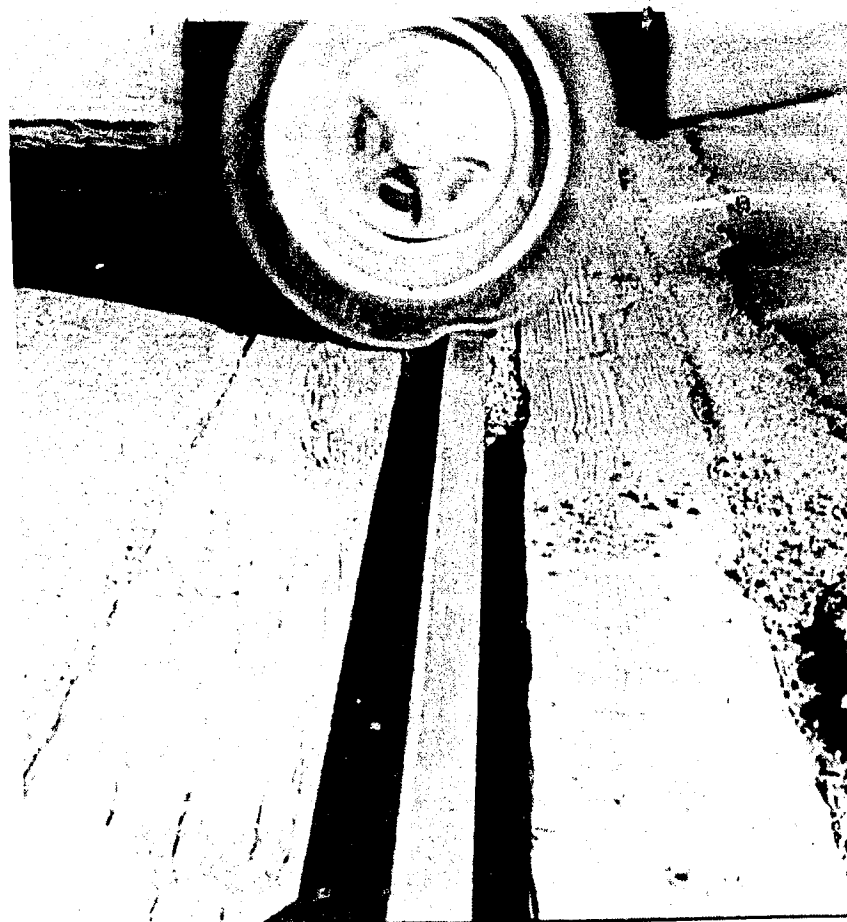
—And the experience is over—or is it?

—The sad fact is that this driver, and all others, has at least four more sets of tracks to go before he can resume the already tedious task of finding a parking space and braving the cold Palouse wind on his way to class.

### Control traffic

As a footnote, it might be mentioned what one driver's sad conclusion was—after the ordeal. "The Moscow Police don't need radar, they have their own built-in traffic controls completely surrounding the campus."

If you don't believe us—try to get on campus sometime from the center of town—without going over railroad tracks.



**WHEELS GO BUMP** — At least five sets of railroad tracks guard the University of Idaho campus from drivers. As the driver goes across the steel monsters he is jarred and his car's tender, exposed underside is susceptible to damage. Photo by Steve Evett

## State department to interview students

A representative from the State Department will meet with students and others interested in careers in the Foreign Service at 3:10 p.m. today in the SUB.

Requirements for entrance and advancement within the State Department will be explained to graduate students and seniors who are considering a career as a Foreign Service Officer at the meeting.

The Department is continuing to give special emphasis to the recruitment of students having a background in economics and business administration, according to Dr. R.E. Hosack, head of the department of political science. They will, however, continue to recruit through the competitive examination which requires a strong general background, he said.

Opportunities for employment in the Service are better this year than in any recent year, he said. The Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency in combination will employ approximately 195 Junior Officers during the coming year.

Individuals seeking a personal interview with the representative may schedule an appointment through the Placement Center for some hour this morning.

## Theta Sigma Phi wins award of excellence

The local student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a national women's journalism honorary, was awarded an "Award of Excellence" at the annual national meeting this summer.

The award was presented to the Beta Nu Chapter by Mary Jane Snyder, vice president of the student chapters, at a banquet July 14 in San Diego.

Four other student chapters also received the award, which was for having one of the most improved student chapters in the nation. About 100 student chapters were represented, according to Mady Rothchild, president of the local chapter, and representative at the event.

About 300 representatives from student and professional chapters across the nation met for a series of lectures, workshops and professional meetings July 13-16.

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## Half Idaho vehicles registered under staggered license system

BOISE — Fifty per cent of the Idaho vehicles registered under the staggered license plate system will be on the annual, monthly renewal basis by the end of October, said Jack F. Farley, Boise, Motor Vehicle Division director.

By the end of May, 1971, he said, all passenger cars and pickups with a combined weight of not over 8,000 pounds, except those licensed on an annual basis, will be under the staggered system.

Validation stickers for the new plan went on sale Oct. 1, 1969 and were issued for six to 17 months, depending on the last number of plates issued to vehicles.

Under the system, plates ending in 0 and expiring at midnight, Oct. 31, will complete the first half cycle of the plan geared to have all designated passenger cars and pickups under the staggered

system by May 31, 1971. Passenger-pickup stickers for 1971 will continue to be black on yellow and will be black on white for 1972.

Farley said the staggered system provides for one-tenth of the designated passenger and pickup license validation stickers or plates, if new ones are issued after 1972, to expire on the last day of each month, except November and December.

Vehicle owners whose plates expire annually on Dec. 31 of each year may purchase new stickers during October, November and December, he said, and must be purchased prior to midnight, Dec. 31.

Vehicles registered on the Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 basis include Air and National Guard, radio amateur, taxis and pro-rate.

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## At a glance

- Today**
- Foreign Service Recruiting Officer — SUB, 3:10 p.m.
  - Bowling Team Tryouts — SUB Game Room, 7 p.m.
  - Fisheries Seminar — SUB, 3 p.m.
  - President's Breakfast — SUB, 7:30 a.m.
  - Action Model Fair — SUB, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
  - Administrative Assistants — SUB, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
  - Animal Industries — SUB, 4-5 p.m.
  - Senate — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
  - Alpha Phi Omega — SUB, 7:30-10 p.m.
  - People to People — SUB, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
  - Phi Sigma — SUB, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
- Army Women's Corps Counselor — 101, Memorial Gym, 1-5 p.m.
  - Student Wives of Idaho — Faculty Office Lounge, 8 p.m.
  - Faculty Forum — SUB, Fillin' Station, noon
  - Action Model Fair — SUB, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
  - Biological Sciences Seminar — Life Science 301, 3-5 p.m.
  - SPURS — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
  - Mortar Board — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
  - IK's — SUB, 8 p.m.
- Thursday**
- Wrestling Meeting — 106 Memorial Gym, 3 p.m.
  - Bowling Team Tryouts — SUB Game Room, 7 p.m.
  - Chi Gamma Iota — SUB, noon
- Friday**
- Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance — Chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
  - Gault Hall "Las Vegas Days" — SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m.
  - Wallace Complex Films, "Cool Hand Luke"
  - IFC Retreat
  - Phi Kappa Tau 49'ers Fling
  - Coffee House Entertainment — SUB, 7-12 p.m.
  - Muslim Students — SUB, noon

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# Grizzlies overpower weakened Vandals

Despite hanging on valiantly for three quarters, the Idaho Vandals again lost their balance in the final fifteen minutes of the game to lose to the powerful Montana Grizzlies.

Coach Don Robbins' squad entered the contest minus several of the starting players who had been injured in Idaho's four previous losses of the season. They faced a much larger line than they had faced before and were prepared for a strong running attack to be propelled by Grizzly quarterback, Gary Berding. The Grizzlies were, also, backed by a 4-0 season record while the Vandals had yet to win a game, losing their first four contests of the season.

Montana won the game 44-26, scoring first in the game with a Berding to DeBord 84 yard pass play for the score. Montana's Worrell kicked the PAT to make the score 7-0.

The Grizzlies, looking as strong as predicted, intercepted a Ponciano pass several minutes later on the Idaho 47 yard line to put the Montana team inside Idaho territory. Six plays later, Berding threw over the middle to Grizzly receiver, Tom Bodwell who ran in for the second

Montana touchdown. Worrell made the PAT to put the Grizzlies out in front 14-0.

On the next set of downs, a persistent Idaho team moved to the Montana 14 yard line only to be held on their fourth down touchdown attempt by the big Grizzly defensive unit.

Not to be held down, Idaho's Cady recovered a Grizzly fumble on the Idaho 46 yard line after having to punt the ball. Using a pass interference call and good running to their advantage, Idaho moved to the Montana two yard line where Riley ran in for the Vandal's first score of the game.

Two plays later, Idaho's Sprute intercepted a Berding pass at the Montana 47 yard line. Olson then completed a pass to Jess Vernier who was stopped at the Montana 13 yard line. Riley carried off the right side two plays later for the touchdown.

Olson completed a pass to Riley for the two point conversion but was over the line of scrimmage when he threw, which left the score 14-13 in favor of the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies, wanting a more substantial halftime lead, drove in to the Idaho 15 yard line where they were forced into a

field goal attempt which Worrell completed to make the halftime score 17-13 in favor of Montana.

Starting the second half off briskly, the Grizzlies halfback, Steve Caputo ran up the middle for a long gain against the Vandals. Several plays later, Kent carried in from the six yard line to make the score 24-13.

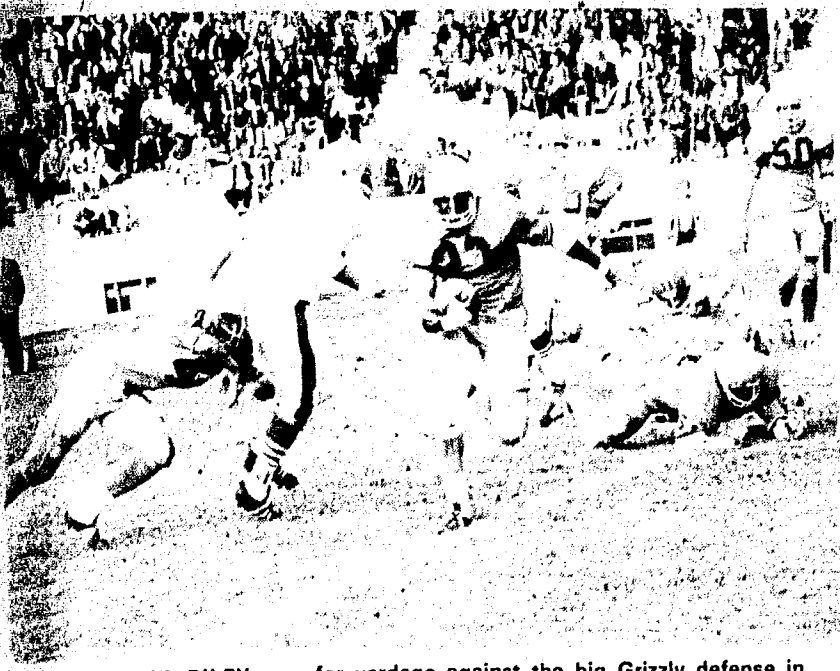
An Olson to Vernier bomb several minutes later, set up the Vandals on the Montana 5 yard line. Peterson went around the end on the next play to make the score, 24-20.

In the final quarter, the Grizzlies again moved into Idaho territory where a tough Idaho defense again stopped them short of the goal line. However, Worrell's 30 yard

field goal attempt was good which put Montana ahead, 27-20.

Things were going downhill for Idaho as Montana's Sterns intercepted an Olson pass on the Idaho 31 yard line. Idaho's defense held again, however, but Worrell's 45 yard field goal attempt barely made it through the crossbars to make the score 30-20.

Montana scored twice more with it's last touchdown coming with five seconds left in the game. A Montana attempt at an onside kick which backfired set up Idaho's last touchdown of the game with a Ponciano to Vernier pass making the score.



IDAHO'S FRED RILEY runs for yardage against the big Grizzly defense in Saturday's contest at Pullman. The Grizzlies overcame a third quarter Vandal comeback to beat the Idaho squad 44-26. Photo by Peter D. Jensen

## Vandalbabe overcome BCS frosh at Caldwell

The Idaho Vandalbabe came through with a big upset to open their football season when they downed the highly favored Boise State College freshmen 19-13 in a game played in the Boise Valley at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell, last Saturday evening.

Coach Ed Troxel was highly pleased with his team as they rallied from a 13-12 deficit in the third period and Jim Clements scored the winning touchdown, his second of the game, to give the Vandalbabe the opening win.

Rick Seefried, quarterback from Central Valley in Spokane, directed the team most of the way and had some excellent rushing by Bruce Watson, Capital High school, Boise; Dick Barango, Caldwell, and Clements, leading the way.

## PEK Club Opens for P.E. Majors

"The idea is to get people oriented in the profession of physical education," Dr. Porter explained the purpose of the club he advises, Phi Epsilon Kappa. Open to Physical Education majors who qualify, P.E.K. presents physical education and its challenges in a totally professional approach. Dr. Porter emphasized that the organization is not "a social thing."

P.E.K. activities include guest speakers during meetings and occasional seminars. The University of Idaho chapter will attend one such seminar this evening at Washington State University.

Since Phi Epsilon Kappa is a national honorary club, a certain grade point is required - 2.5 to join. Final entrance is determined by a vote of the members.

Defensively the Vandalbabe had outstanding performances from Lloyd Grimsrud, Portland, Ore.; Len Burgess of Boise; and the front five of Oscar Nelson, Wenatchee; Keith Fernandez, Hawaii; Kirk Arnold, Portland; Rick Clute, Kennewick; and Alan Vance, Boise.

The Vandalbabe physically outfought the Colts and Coach Troxel thought that they performed very well for a first game.

This week the Vandal Frosh will meet the WSU frosh in the annual Shrine Game which will be played at Lewiston on Friday at 8 p.m.

### Intramural Managers' Meeting Notice

- Date: 15 October — 7:00 p.m. (Thursday)
- Place: Room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium
- Agenda:
  - Report of Committee on Vandal Hall participating in intramural activities.
  - Draw for leagues in volleyball.
    - (a) set starting dates for volleyball.
    - (b) set practice schedule for volleyball.
  - Discuss cross-country track.

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## Vandals to battle Ducks in Oregon Saturday

The Idaho Vandals still have not put together a full 60-minutes of football and when they do they will win, according to Coach Don Robbins. "We proved that we could move the ball and score and our offense had the best performance of the year, however we still let down both on offense and defense in the final quarter of play and another game was taken away when we still had a chance for a win," Robbins said.

"Now we must meet a team which had just knocked off the Rose Bowl favorite and becomes one of the best teams on the coast. The Oregon Ducks must be rated a top team as they defeated UCLA in Los Angeles and their passing attack with a balanced and explosive running will give us fits," said Robbins.

The Vandals plan to adjust their game plan with defenses set to stop the passing of Tom Blanchard and the running and receiving of Bobby Moore.

However there is some bright horizons

on the Vandal scene. It is hoped that Robert Lee Williams, running back, will be ready for action after missing two games. The Vandals have been down to three healthy running backs and Williams with great speed is sorely needed. Jack Goddard, who has been out all season with an injured ankle, should also be ready for action and he was rated as the top pre-season receiver. Richard Beaver, an offensive starter at tackle also is scheduled to return after being lost early in the Idaho State game.

The quarterback situation is still up in the air although Steve Olson directed the team to three touchdowns for his best performance of the season. Tom Ponciano also threw well and took the Vandals to another touchdown late in the game.

The Vandals will workout through Thursday on the Moscow campus and plan to leave for Oregon on Friday with an afternoon workout planned on the Astroturf in Autzen stadium.

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## Weaver suggests national plan as answer for urban need

National will and a comprehensive urban plan are the keys to solving the urban crisis in America today said Dr. Robert Weaver, former secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development at the University of Idaho Friday.

"Most problems of the urban area are the result of a laissez-faire attitude," Dr. Weaver said before a crowd of about 400 people in Memorial Gym.

The role of national leadership would be to articulate goals and transfer them into action, he said.

Noting that the city is where the action is, Dr. Weaver said cities in America have constantly drawn people from the countryside and immigrants from abroad. With this influx of people the city expanded.

Because no comprehensive plan was in effect the inner city was filled by blacks, immigrants, the alienated lower middle class, and other disadvantaged groups while people in the suburbs met the woes of commuting and the loss of social activities, he explained.

"Today the urban ghettos are in revolt," said Weaver. "The reason is that the people there are trapped in poverty while watching a generally prosperous society about them."

In the past people in the inner city had the chance to move up but the traditional urban offerings have not been available to the people presently in the urban ghettos, he explained. "They are trapped in inferior job opportunities and inferior salaries."

Weaver stressed that because of the situation today, integration of the suburbs and rehabilitation of the urban ghettos must be done together.

"It's both and it's got to be both," he said.

Enunciating his remarks clearly, Weaver said uncontrolled sprawl of the city was divided into many tiny independent political agencies which because of their interdependency were unable to solve the problems of the city.

He termed present urban policy "a bundle of definite solutions hampered with inconsistencies."

Economic efficiency was termed the major goal by Dr. Weaver. He said present problems were the result of a lack of overall design and artistic appearance.

"Zones and urban codes have been used only recently and then they became used as a control against blacks," said Dr. Weaver.

At present there is an endless procession of governments and a scattering of political entities, which results in a waste of taxes and discrimination at the local level, explained Dr. Weaver.

Speaking forcibly, Dr. Weaver called

for an end to divisions between blacks and the white working class. "we cannot continue to be two nations one black and one white," he said.

Whites and working class whites have many common feelings including a feeling of powerlessness, distrust of politicians, economic insecurity and complaints about public schools, noted Dr. Weaver.

Full employment would help stop economic insecurity and more services would stop distrust, he said.

Dr. Weaver termed attempts to alienate Blacks and whites as suicidal. "Both groups are victimized by groups who pretend to act in their behalf but, instead, keep them apart."

The nation should follow the lead of the young in stressing more human and esthetic values, said Weaver.

The nations will have to assume the responsibility of providing services for protection of an attractive environment and assume social and economic responsibility for all inhabitants, he added.

Dr. Weaver noted that some people try to repudiate the validity of the issues raised by the young by stressing protest.

"Progress by dissent is characteristic of human development," stressed Dr. Weaver. He added that he did not, however, agree with the youths who protest merely for the sake of protesting.

"Democracy is the freedom of the minority to remain free to form a new majority as well as it is the right of the majority to rule," said Dr. Weaver.

In conclusion, he said that cities have posed a dilemma of good and evil throughout history. What man has lost because of his insufficiencies he can regain through his abilities, Dr. Weaver concluded.

The 45 minute presentation was met with moderate applause.

### Audit to be discussed

The findings of the recent legislative performance audit of the Business Office will be discussed by Dr. Sherman F. Carter, administrative-financial vice president, and Joseph Watts, business manager, at the first Faculty Forum, Wednesday at noon in the SUB's Fillin' Station.

Townpeople and members of the University community are invited to bring a sack lunch and attend the forum which will last until 1 p.m.

## Regents revise requirements for physical education classes

New physical education requirements for the University of Idaho were approved by the Board of Regents April 23-24, 1970.

Bruce Bray, faculty editor and secretary, explained that the new regulation will replace regulation J-2 in the 1969-71 catalog.

The requirement as approved by the Board of Regents is: Two activity courses, one credit per course, each course taken during a different academic session, for a total of two credits. It is expected that these courses will be taken during the freshman year; they must be completed prior to graduation. This requirement does not apply to students who are:

- (1) Excused by the University physician.
- (2) thirty years of age or over.
- (3) majoring or minoring in physical education.
- (4) mothers.
- (5) veterans whose military service was at least one year's duration, or
- (6) certified by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as having demonstrated equivalent proficiency.

No credit shall be permitted in connection with such exemptions.

Students transferring from other accredited institutions with 0-13 semester credits must complete two activity courses in physical education; those with 14-25 semester credits must complete one activity course in physical education; those with 26 or more semester credits

are not required to take physical education.

NOTE: Each former course for men which met on the basis of once a week is computed as fulfilling one-half credit toward the two-credit requirement. A student who still lacks one-half credit of the total requirement may fulfill it by completing one-half of a one-credit activity course.

This revised regulation J-2-b is effective for all students who graduate after September 1, 1971.

### Woman grad represents city

Moscow will be represented in the program of the 37th annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Ass'n in Victoria, B.C., Oct. 21-23, by the only woman participating in the program, Miss Elizabeth Miller, University of Idaho graduate student.

Enrolled in the civil engineering department, Miss Miller is one of five panelists who will speak on the "Role of Sanitary Engineers and Scientists in Society."

The three-day meeting will present new developments in pollution control in a diversity of areas. Among new techniques which will be discussed in the sessions are remote sensing techniques for tracing wastes in water, automation and computerized applications.

More than 400 persons from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia are expected to attend, including scientists, engineers, educators, industrialists, municipal officials and treatment plant operators.

## Competition set for scholarships

Competition is now open for Rhodes, Fulbright and Marshall scholarships for 1972.

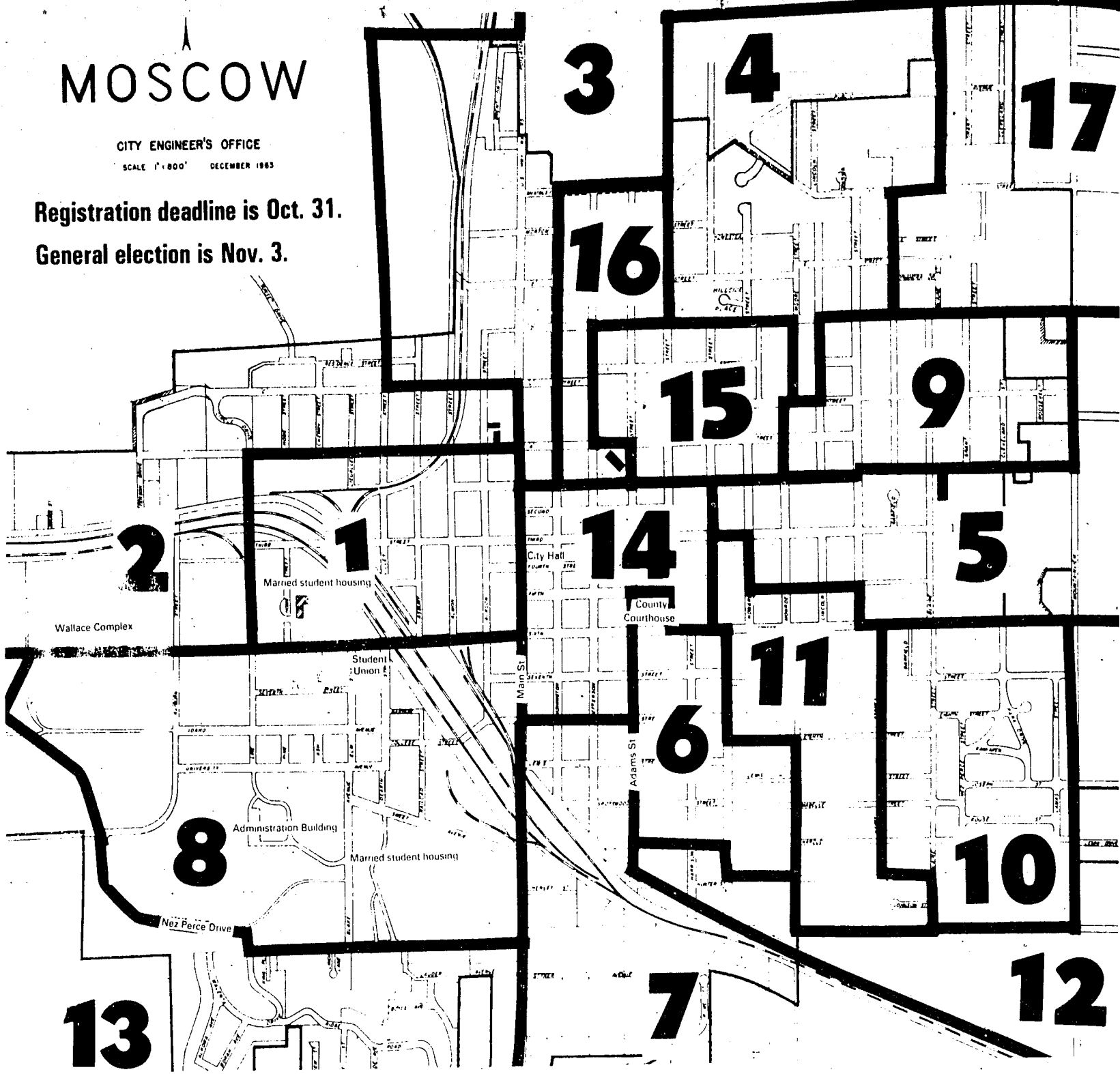
Interested students should contact members of the Foreign Scholarship Committee at the following locations: applicants for Rhodes scholarships, Dr. John McMullen, Life Science 106, or Ad. 114 for further information, application deadline is Oct. 21; and Marshall scholarships, Dr. Robert Schuster, Civil engineering, or BEL 104 for further information, application deadline is Oct. 19.

Applicants for Fulbright scholarships should contact Dr. John Sullivan, Ad 302, if area of interest is South America. Contact Dr. Kent Hackmann, UCC 321, if area of interest is New Zealand. If area of interest is Europe, contact Dr. Karl H. Lindeborg, Ag. Science 223 E. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15.

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## Moscow Election Precincts

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3 Moscow	Mrs. Robert Becker	768 Brent Dr.	882-4234	Grange Hall
4 Moscow	Mrs. Peter Leriget	515 Moore	882-5295	Catholic School
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17 Moscow	Mrs. Lester Sutton	1108 East D	882-4446	Jr. High School

## Vandaleers plan European tour

A cultural visitation and choir tour to Europe is planned for the University of Idaho Vandaleers this spring. A fund drive committee has been formed to raise 50 per cent of the finances for the three week trip.

General fund-raising chairman for the region is H. Walter Steffens. Robert K. Bonnett is chairman of the Moscow fund drive. Treasurer for the Moscow area is Leonard J. Ashbaugh.

Other committee members are Mrs. David Tate, Jean Buchanan, John McMullen, W. T. Marineau, Mrs. Robert

Hosack, Malcolm Neely, Aclé Anderson, and Vandaleer Director Glen R. Lockery.

The committee plans to raise funds from throughout the state, as well as alumni centers in the northwest. They hope to enlarge the committee with others who would like to help.

The tour is organized as a class in social science approved for credit by the University of Idaho. Three credits may be earned by Vandaleers who wish to sign up for the optional registration.

Concerts are planned for programs in schools, armed forces installations, and churches and cathedrals throughout England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, and France. Students will have an opportunity to stay in homes and visit the families of the five countries, according to the Music department.

The purpose of the tour is "to enrich the education program of University of Idaho students through group choral music within the context of a European study tour," says the prospectus of the tour outlined by the Music department.

President of the Vandaleer choir for this year is Dick Whitman. Mike McCreary was elected vice president. Lora Kidd is secretary for the choir. The students are organizing fund raising projects also.

The synchronized swimming club (formerly known as Helldivers) is trying to get it together this year. "With the new pool we have decided to completely reorganize. What we need are people, both male and female, who would really dig it. You need not have any previous experience in synchronized swimming though it might be nice if you did know how to swim.

The first meeting will be Tuesday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the Swimming Center.

Everyone come, bring a friend and any ideas. If you can't make the first meeting — there will be more. Any questions? Ask Mrs. Stovins at WHBE.

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Editorial opinion

Campus press overreacts to Robson

Atty. Gen. Robert Robson has made himself unpopular with university students by proposing a uniform procedure to handle cases of misconduct...

Editorials in the university newspapers indicate that he is unpopular, at any rate.

There seems to be a feeling on the campuses that violence is unlikely and that the attorney general, by urging preparations to deal with it if it occurs, is causing resentment among students.

It appears to us that the students, through the student press, are overreacting to the attorney general's suggestions.

Although Idaho campuses have been peaceful, with the exception of the acts of a few individuals, there is a possibility of disturbances.

If disturbances should occur, it is better that college administrators and civil authorities are in contact, and that possible responses are thought out and planned in advance.

The attorney general ought to be conceded credit for being sincere.

It is appropriate for the person in his office to be concerned about what steps may be taken if violations of the law occur on the campuses.

Mr. Robson called a conference of university representatives and law enforcement people earlier this year to discuss the situation.

The attorney general says he objects to the student bill of rights for the University of Idaho because it would require procedure through the courts to reprimand students.

Consideration of the bill of rights is a matter for the State Board of Education. The board has taken a step to let students present their views by inviting them to appear at its meetings.

Not all questions will be resolved by talking and the attorney general may not have satisfied all the students on his position at Moscow.

The Idaho Statesman

Established press usually overreacts to Robson

As one of Idaho's nine campus newspaper editors, I look upon the above editorial from last Sunday's Statesman with great interest.

In the first place, Mr. Robson has made himself unpopular by being the Martha Mitchell of the government of the state of Idaho.

It's my contention that the established press itself has made Mr. Robson unpopular and has overreacted in most instances when it has covered his appearances.

mention that a drug problem existed in Idaho, and that Idaho parents ought to be concerned about their children while they were growing up to prevent the widespread usage of drugs.

Everytime I see a release or story that comes out of Boise, or Pocatello or wherever, I wonder what Mr. Robson really said, because the lead in most of these releases begins with campus violence or the national guard, or similar sensational topics.

It is infeasible to vote for more than two individuals. There are not sufficient social activities on this campus to meet more people, let alone seven individuals.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Freshman elections a farce

By Bruce Leary

As is usual at this time of the year, freshmen went through the motions of uselessness via freshman elections.

Freshmen seldom know more than two candidates for freshman offices and these people they know not because of their famous or infamous campus viewpoints.

It is infeasible to vote for more than two individuals. There are not sufficient social activities on this campus to meet more people, let alone seven individuals.

White called for the university community to go about its work and refuse to be dragged into violence.

make suggestions to the senate, having no power of vote or real power to make themselves heard.

Possibly this system is an outgrowth of the worn tradition of the freshmen-but-of-all-campus-jokes, but the system is definite discrimination of the largest class by students on campus.

Suggestions

Suggestions for future: Forget about voting for a seven member advisory council.

Instead elect two freshmen to serve as full voting members of the A.S.U.I. Senate, thus giving the freshmen the true representation they need on campus.

Also, let's have some true campaigning to find the campus viewpoints of the candidates rather than judging by looks, high schools, friends in common.

If these ideas mean changing the student constitution, let's get it changed.

With the likelihood of an 18 year old vote, it seems ridiculous that a freshman may be represented by vote in the United States Congress, but not on his campus.

When to gripe

Editor, the Argonaut: Instead of sitting around and bitching about sub-standard off-campus housing in the city of Moscow, U of I students and faculty will have the chance to sit around and bitch about it when and where it counts.

This will be the second reading of the proposal - the time at which most of the rhetoric from the local slumlords will be flowing.

Tom Slayton ASUI Senate

Student attitude commended

Editor, the Argonaut: I think it's time that the students of U of I be commended for their attitude in attempting to solve their "rights and responsibilities" problems.

I am only the mother of a former student (who, I hope, will be back on campus in '71) so I have little knowledge of the problems which students do have in this day and age.

Margaret M. Hughes

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Sunday for publication Tuesday and by Wednesday for publication Friday.

All letters must be signed and the author's name and address must be attached.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style.

Toad Manor

This and that

By Robie Russell

If you've been following the news lately, you've probably heard about the financial scandal among top Republicans in Ohio.

It's obvious the president doesn't support graft and corruption... unless it's Republican.

Walking up to the Ad building Wednesday, one couldn't help but notice the Allied Van Line trucks parked outside.

Upon further investigation, it was discovered that an IBM 1620 computer was being removed from the College of Business due to nonpayment.

The computer was half paid for, but, due to the death of Dean Kendrick and the ensuing departmental reorganization, the College of Business was unable, as of yet, to raise the other half of the money.

IBM, who owns the computer, showed the typical large corporate heart of today... none at all.

All is not lost however. This move opens up the way for the use of a more advanced terminal system of computers which will operate much like the teletypes of the wire services.

President Hartung received a new phone number in the Centrex switchover and he was up all night with it.

Nice going number assigners, whoever you are.

Sen. Church, Andrus to speak at Moscow

U.S. Sen. Frank Church will speak at an Andrus for Governor dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Moscow Grange Hall.

Cecil Andrus, candidate for governor, will also address the gathering.

Tickets for the spaghetti feed are \$2.50 per plate and may be obtained at the Andrus for Governor headquarters located in the Moscow Hotel.

Freshmen, want a vote of your very own???????

Freshmen, want to get a vote of your very own in the ASUI Senate? Your opportunity of a college career is available now...

Due to the resignation of Ellen Heard, a Senate seat is open. The ASUI constitution requires that two weeks of time must pass after the vacancy has been announced to allow any candidate who wishes to get signatures from ten per cent of the student body to call an election to fill the post.

If a freshman does take on the challenge, he will not only be doing a service to his class, but also the ASUI Senate.

strength of this class in relation to the upper classmen, wherever they may be.

Recently several senators attempted to revise the ASUI constitution so that half of the senators would be elected in the fall, and the other six positions elected in the spring.

Freshmen, the vacancy was officially declared Tuesday night, October 13, so you will have until at least 8:30 p.m. October 27 to get your petitions turned in to the ASUI president.

Critic at large

Care and cleaning of your pipe - about Neil Young

by John Foley

Neil Young, a man best known for his involvement with Crosby, Stills, Nash, etc., has written and recorded an obscure song which I believe, bears looking into.

The first verse talks about knights, queens, fanfares and archers. It ends: "Look at mother nature on the run in the 1970's."

The next verse begins while he was laid back in a burned out basement, with a band playing in his head, wishing he could get high.

The third and most interesting verse:

I dreamed I saw the silver spaceships lyin' in the yellow haze of the sun. There were children crying and colors flying all around the chosen ones.

Call it a dream, call it a dream the loading had begun. Flying Mother Nature's silver sea to a new home in the sun.

Call it a dream, call it a dream

So there you have it: past, present, future. A simple, structured past leading to a war shattered, polluted present, and a hope for a "miracle" rescue in the future.

Neil Young is deep within the American underground culture. We can only assume that when he speaks of the chosen ones he speaks of his kind—the hippies.

drugs, not by other minds or the compromise of necessity.

But, Neil Young does look back dreamily upon the simplistic, structured past. So did J.R.R. Tolkien. Tolkien wrote, THE LORD OF THE RINGS trilogy, a classic with the underground people, amongst others.

The point

The point is, the hippies ate this up. Now, AFTER THE GOLD RUSH is a hit with them. Could it be that the hippies, as the true children of Don Quixote, are charging the windmill of Amerika (sic) seeking a father?

Russian feast slated for Sunday at center

International dinners sponsored by St. Augustines Catholic center begin this year with a Russian feast at the center, Sunday from 5-7 p.m.

The menu includes borshch, a native Russian soup dish, and piroshki, a meat filled pastry, along with "alla-russian," a layered potato salad, as a side dish.

All Idaho students and general public are invited. Admission is adults, \$1.25; and children, 75 cents.

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