

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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At ISGA conference

Campus leaders organize

Groups to coordinate activities for lobbying in the state legislature, dispersing information concerning student rights and judicial procedure and for further organizing were formed by student body presidents in assembly at the annual Idaho Student Government Association conference in Boise Friday and Saturday.

Group one consisting of the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark Normal School and North Idaho College is in charge of the region of student rights information, according to U of I Student Body President Jim McFarland.

"Among other things we intend to see what we can do to attack the pollution problem in Lewiston," said McFarland.

Information concerning judicial systems and judicial proceedings will also be distributed through this bureau, said McFarland.

Idaho State University, College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College are in the second group which will work out rules for organization and will interpret the organizations constitution.

Group three, consisting of Boise State College, the College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College, will coordinate the legislative affairs of the organization and conduct lobbying for the organization in the state legislature, McFarland said.

Suggested topics to be presented to Idaho State Board of Education were

presented by the four state supported institutions.

"Our purpose in presenting these topics to the assembly was to gain their support of our actions," said McFarland. "In the future when they go before their governing bodies we may be able to help them."

McFarland said that 10 topics were being prepared for presentation to the Idaho State Board of Regents. He added that some proposals will probably be ready for the December meeting of the Board.

In other business at the meeting, the assembly approved a proposed constitution. The constitution was presented at the last annual meeting by representatives from the U of I.

"The constitution gives us a form and an organization," McFarland said.

Purpose of the association is to coordinate activities which are mutually beneficial and to act as a unified voice for students in Idaho, McFarland added.

The assembly also established a speakers bureau to provide students to speak to people in the state concerning the organization of the association and about students in general, said McFarland.

Discussion groups for the student leaders included such topics as "National Guard and Student Fuzz," "Financial Problems," "Hiring, Firing and Tenure of Faculty" and "Campuses as Political Sounding Boards."

Fraternity Council elects five, discusses rush, pledge training

Five new officers were elected, and many new ideas concerning the fraternity system at the University of Idaho were discussed at the annual Interfraternity Council Retreat held this past weekend at the North Shore Motor Lodge in Coeur d'Alene.

Steve Bruce, a junior from the Fiji house, was elected president; Rick Hoyle of Sigma Nu was elected vice president; Kim Culp of Fiji was elected secretary-treasurer; Scott Tunnell of Sigma Nu was elected public relations director; and John Lodge of Beta Theta Pi was elected information director.

The positions of rush chairman and IFC newspaper editor were not filled so that more qualified persons could apply. All interested students should make it known to their respective houses that they wish to run for these positions.

These five new officers will continue the work of last year's officers, president, Randy Luce; vice president, Jay Lillibridge; secretary-treasurer, Steve Bruce; information director, Steve Bruce, and rush chairman, Bob Wallace.

Topics discussed

Among the main topics for discussion at this year's meeting was the relevance and meaning of the IFC as it stands today on our campus, the ideas behind formal rush and the possibility of developing a new rush system. The possibility of incorporating within each fraternity a system of pledge education rather than one of pledge training was also a discussion topic.

Each discussion was carried on informally in a rap session type of atmosphere, then, at a business meeting held Saturday afternoon, the chairman of each discussion group reported on several of the ideas brought up at each meeting.

Ideas presented included ways of strengthening the IFC and the Greek system on campus, and the possibility of eliminating the usual formal rush

program and adopting a new system which could be carried out during the summer and during the school year. Ideas on a pledge education program, one that would educate the pledge toward better understanding of the college system, the "Greek" system, brotherhood in the world today, and the functions and philosophy of each individual house were also presented.

New philosophies

From these ideas, each representative to the retreat was asked to return home and discuss them as they applied to the individual house. According to Luce this is the beginning of several new philosophies of the "Greek" system which are now being incorporated not only at Idaho, but throughout the United States.

Also at the retreat this past weekend, three new revisions to the IFC Constitution were approved by the 13 fraternities participating in the retreat. One revision is that the house president no longer has a vote in IFC matters, but each house receives one vote by an elected representative from each house. A JIFC representative is allowed to attend any IFC meeting, and the JIFC as a body will have one vote in IFC matters.

The second change in the constitution was, elections of officers will be held every spring, with the exception of the rush chairman, who will be elected in the fall.

The third change was, the new position of Public Relations Director will have four committees under him, which include, newspaper, service, recruitment, and public affairs.

Nightline to organize

Nightline will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Galens Room of the SUB.



FINALISTS FOR 1970 Tournament of the Vandals queen were announced Friday following their selection by the men's living groups. The finalists are (l. to r.) Leslie

Robson, Willa Pace, Debbie Mauth, Linda Wimer and Valerie Plum.

Tournament of Vandals Finalists announced, concerts, play slated

Homecoming at the University of Idaho gets underway Thursday night when one of five finalists is crowned Queen of the 1970-1971 Tournament of the Vandals.

Debbie Mauth, Forney; Willa Pace, DG; Valerie Plum, Tri-Delt; Leslie Robson, Gamma Phi; and Linda Wimer, Houston, are the finalists for the title. The girls were named Friday afternoon following their election by the men's living groups.

Two concerts by Jose Feliciano, the homecoming football game with Portland State College, and three performances of the Drama Department's presentation of "Billy Budd" are other highlights of the Tournament of the Vandals.

Feliciano to perform

Feliciano will present concerts Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Building and at WSU's Compton Union Building. General Admissions is \$1.75 per person, and reserved seating is \$2.50.

The blind singer-guitarist has won two grammy awards. One award named Feliciano as the best new artist. He also won a grammy for the best male contemporary popular vocal performance for "Light My Fire."

The University of Idaho Vandals will meet the Portland State Vikings at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Roger's Field in Pullman. Idaho's marching band will be performing at the game.

"Billy Budd" will be presented for the first time Thursday night. This production, taken from a novel by Herman Melville, will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Performances will continue through Saturday night.

Activities of the week begin tomorrow with the sixth Annual Business Machine and Scientific Apparatus show, which is being hosted by the University. Thirty companies have joined forces to assemble a \$750,000 display of new, unusual, and labor-saving equipment.

Featured at this show in the Student Union ballroom will be electronic calculators, automatic typewriters, microfilm equipment, photocopy machines, digital read-out equipment, and a spectrophotometer.

Moscow merchants will join the week's festivities with a moonlight sale in downtown Moscow tomorrow night.

Pajama parade

Freshmen women students will parade through the men's living groups led by the University of Idaho Spurs Thursday night. Following the annual pajama parade, a rally will be held between the UCC and the University Library. The Tournament of the Vandals Queen will be crowned and the Vandals will be introduced at the rally.

Autumn Festival, a new event produced by the Student Homecoming Committee and sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Board, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. This is a variety show which is comprised of student, faculty, and Moscow area talent. It will be in the Student Union ballroom.

Other highlights

The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. "The Great

Race" is the theme for this year. Included in the parade will be fifteen high school bands, ROTC groups, floats, and Homecoming royalty.

The AKL's and A Phi's, who won the float contest in the parade last year, are building the queen's float. Fifteen floats from 31 living groups are entered in the contest, according to Shannon Plinn, who is in charge of the parade entries. Inspection of the floats is set for Friday.

Immediately following the parade, representatives from the women's living groups will square off in a powder-puff football game. The game, the first of its kind on campus, will be held on the Administration lawn.

The Homecoming dance is planned for Saturday night in the SUB ballroom. Music for the dance, which will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., is being provided by the "Mountain Health". Dress is school clothes.

(See related story page six.)



"DOVES ARE WINNING" is Senator Frank Church's topic for a speech Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building. He is being sponsored by the university's Public Events Committee. Everyone is invited to attend.

Opens fall season

"Billy Budd" plays Thursday thru Saturday

The first performance of "Billy Budd," the Drama department's first production of the season, will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium. The play will run Thursday through Saturday.

An all-male cast and a starkly simple set are two unusual features of "Billy Budd," according to Edmund Chavez the play's director and head of the drama department.

All the action of "Billy Budd" takes place at sea aboard a British man of war, the H.M.S. Indomitable, according to Chavez. "It's a man's world, filled with the tension of war time. Heightening this mood is the fear of mutiny which haunts the ship's officers," Chavez said.

The massive yet simple set consists of platforms, stairways and railings; missing are the detailed fittings of a man of war of this era.

"The shape of the ship is obvious," explains Chavez. "We haven't gotten involved in realism because it really isn't necessary. Billy Budd is a morality play, almost." He adds that the trappings of an elaborate set would detract from the action and theme.

The morality plays of medieval times were filled with characters symbolic of good and evil; the triumph of Christian good over the devil's evil was often portrayed. "Billy Budd" has the characters and conflicts of a morality play, but the theme is by no means as simple, Chavez stated.

The symbol of good is Billy Budd, an innocent young seaman played by Douglas Hoppock. "Billy refuses to see evil in any man, a trait which wins him many friends among the rough, yet honest crew," Chavez explained.

"But the cruel master-at-arms. John

Claggart (played by Richard Wilson) can only hate Billy. He controls the men under him by fear and tyranny, and Billy's kindness would destroy that rule."

It is Vere, the ship's philosophic captain, played by Derrick Ater, who must determine the outcome when good

and evil clash, Chavez said. His musings and conversation highlight in words the theme conveyed in the play's action. "So the world goes, wanting not justice but order. . . . These words of Vere's, early in the play, foreshadow the conflict and decisions which follow.

Tickets for "Billy Budd" are now on sale at the Student Union Building ticket office and at Carter's Drug. University students are admitted with identification cards. Tickets are \$2 for nonstudents, \$1 for children under 12 or for public school children with an activity card.

Tournament of Vandals schedule

The schedule for the 1970-71 Tournament of Vandals events is:

Wednesday

Business Machine and Scientific Apparatus Show, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Moscow merchants' moonlight sale - downtown Moscow

Thursday

Business Machine and Scientific Apparatus Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Pajama Parade, 6:30 p.m., men's living groups

Homecoming Rally, crowning of Queen, introduction of Vandals, follows pajama parade between UCC and University Library

"Billy Budd," 8 p.m., University Auditorium

Friday

Alumni "Happy Hour," 5:30-7 p.m., St. Augustine's Center

Autumn Festival, 7 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Floating Inspections

"Billy Budd," 8 p.m., University Auditorium

Saturday

Moscow High Spanish Club pancake breakfast, 8 a.m.-noon, Grange Hall

Parade, 9 a.m., downtown Moscow

Powder-puff football game, 10:30 a.m., Administration Lawn

Idaho vs. Portland State, 1:30 p.m., Roger's Field, Pullman

Blue Bucket, 4:30 p.m., SUB

"Billy Budd," 8 p.m., University Auditorium

Jose Feliciano concert, 8-10 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium

Homecoming dance, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., SUB Ballroom

Sunday

Alumni Breakfast

Jose Feliciano concert, 8-10 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium



Mother Nature's colors flying in the yellow haze of the sun.

Editorial opinion

All the way with women's liberation!

Women are being exploited at the University of Idaho At least, the Women's Liberation Movement might think so. The traditional Homecoming Queen will be selected again this year. But what?—no Homecoming King!

Maybe a Homecoming King wouldn't be such a bad idea Women students could elect him, and then they would have some voice in what faces represent the U of I at Homecoming time.

The annual pajama parade will probably be under fire too. Women's liberation members will probably demand

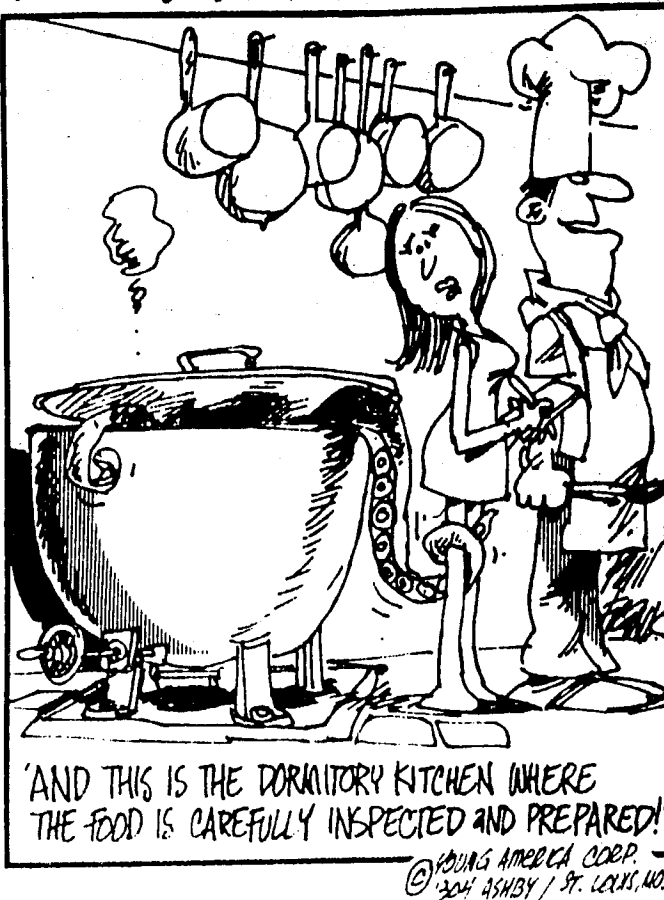
that the Intercollegiate Knights lead the freshmen men through the women's living groups

Perhaps male students will be asked to try out for Vandalettes. The short skirts that the girls wear show their legs off well, they would do the same for males' legs. Women's liberation should watch out for this discriminatory practice of only letting women wear such skirts and be Vandalettes.

As long as equal rights are demanded, why isn't the football team 50 per cent women? Maybe the Vandals could benefit from this additional source of "manpower."

A frosh men's p.j. parade, male Vandalettes, and some women football players? Hopefully the Women's Liberation members won't make these demands on the U of I campus. Some females like to be treated as females.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



Readers' Response

Leary doesn't give frosh a chance to prove selves

Editor, the Argonaut: Mr. Leary's statement in Friday's paper seemed rather premature. He stated: "Freshman Representation as it presently exists on this campus is a classic reaming. Freshman may only make suggestions to the senate, having no power of vote or real power to make themselves heard."

To begin with, Freshman representation in the form of the advisory council had existed for an entire two days upon the publication of Leary's article. Truly long enough a trial period for a newly established form of student government.

The fact that the advisory council exists presently in an advisory capacity as the name connotes has not as yet been proven a handicap. I feel that Mr. Leary questions the integrity of the entire senate. Surely a body so open to public criticism will faithfully treat reason with reason even if no integrity does exist.

Mr. Leary also questions the council members knowledge of the A.S.U.I. constitution and our ability to use the "Initiative Clause."

Another quote: "As is usual at this time of year freshmen went through the motions of uselessness via freshmen elections."

Nothing in Leary's depressing article left such a galling taste as his use of the word "usual". I don't feel the advisory council is the "usual" approach to representation of a body of people. It is a new form of freshman government and deserves a chance. I also like to think of people as individuals and not stereotypes.

Last and most important: as an "advisory" body our success with the Senate will rely on sensible reasoning. Upon inflaming people there can be no arbitration.

The advisory council fully intends to work for a freshman vote in the senate. We intend to work for that vote without the help of Mr. Leary as his article has brought the misprision of the advisory council and that of all people who wish the success of the advisory council in its new job.

Mark Steven Evans Freshman Advisory Council

Young Democrats and Students for Andrus will meet today at 4 p.m. in the SUB. A room will be posted.

Andrus explains his position

Editor, the Argonaut: 1970 is a particularly important election year for Idaho. We are at the point where decisions must be made which will affect our lives and the environment for years to come.

For example, if I win the governor's chair, it might well make the difference in Hell's Canyon since my opponent has openly stated in the campaign that he favors the construction of new dams on the Middle Snake River. I oppose further dam construction in the Canyon.

The White Clouds face a certain devastating assault if my opponent is returned to office. He favors surface mining in that high alpine area over the objections of the entire Idaho congressional delegation and Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel.

Equally important is the fact that the present Governor has been a governor for a special few. It is my hope and desire to return government to all of the people, including the young.

I sponsored legislation which would have permitted the 19-year-old vote in Idaho during the last legislative session. I favor the national proposal, to lower the voting age to 18. My opponent has not been a champion of the young and his attorney general, a Samuelson appointee, has filed suit to prevent the lower voting age from taking effect.

I seek your support. I need your support and I pledge to you that if I am elected, I will not build a wall around state government and exclude young men and women from active participation.

Sincerely, Cecil D. Andrus

Democratic Candidate for Governor

Columnist complains of editor

Editor, the Argonaut: After my roommates dislodged the bathroom doorknob from my mouth and put iodine on my self-inflicted wounds, I decided to publicize my grievances.

Your readiness to amend a title is equalled only by your inability to produce a satisfactory substitute. The first time, I checked my wrath. But article No. 2 did it. To be clubbed with this esthetic overkill two times out of two is too much, upon my word. Please let me do my own revision next time.

Kim Fain 618 Ash

Efforts to deal with protestors only amount to applying band aid

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho educator said yesterday that efforts to deal with protesting students amount only to "applying a band aid, we are not getting to the universal problems."

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho spoke at the Idaho Conference on Social Welfare.

Hartung said student extremists who damage property should "be dealt with by law enforcement officers."

But he said "much respect is due the campus activists who desire to create a humane revolution in our society, to put human value and human dignity at the top of our society."

"A basic fear permeates society that college students will wreck our customs," Hartung said. "We should utilize the efforts of college students in approaching social needs."

"Industry and universities should develop programs where students can get out on the streets and into industries and express the problems and their opinions on how to correct them without fear of regression."

"The students need to extend themselves into society as a whole. As long as we hold to the attitude that

Project launched to send soldiers Christmas cards

A Mail Call Viet Nam drive has been launched on the University of Idaho campus by the Young Americans for Freedom, according to Roger Koopman, chairman of the local group.

The drive, coordinated through a nation project sponsored by Villanova University, is intended to send a Christmas card to every American serving in Southeast Asia.

A collection booth will be located in the Student Union Building for the next two weeks, according to Koopman. Cards and letters for the drive should be signed, unsealed and unstamped, he said.

Interested persons may contact Koopman at 882-0813 or Judy Deatherage, 882-2630.

Topic to be chosen

The Borah Committee will meet at noon today in the SUB to select a topic for this year's Borah Symposium.

In past years the symposium has considered such problems as the war in Vietnam, violence in society and destruction of the environment. Students and faculty members having suggestions for this year's symposium are invited to attend today's meeting.

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Sunday for publication Tuesday and by Wednesday for publication Friday. All letters must be typed. Due to space limitations, short letters will be given space preference. Letters should be limited to 250 words (one doubled spaced typed page).

All letters must be signed and the author's name and address must be attached. The author's name will be withheld from publication upon request.

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

Burlison replies to editorial

Editor, the Argonaut: In reply to the editorial "Freshmen, want a vote of your very own ??????" I have two comments to make.

(1) It would be impossible for the freshmen class to share the distinction of electing the first freshman to the ASUI Senate, because, if my memory serves me correctly, a freshman was elected to the Senate last spring semester.

(2) I feel you are leading the freshman astray when you urge one of their members to run for the Senate. A first semester freshman can't qualify for the Senate because he must have successfully completed at least 15 credits, and have been on campus at least 1 semester.

John Burlison 909 Willis Sweet

Editor's note — You are correct on both counts Senator Burlison. Since you have refreshed my memory, it seems that you were the first freshman to ever be elected to the ASUI Senate.

(2) The Constitution does require that a student must complete 15 credit hours on the Idaho campus before he can run for the senate.

Critic at large

Where is D.L. now that we need them

by John Foley

Culture right here in Moscow City. Your Critic-At-Large was there when the Beta house opened its public social season with a smash boffo pledge dance. I never was able to discover the theme of this dance, but will all the hay on the floor and obscene graffiti on the walls it was apparently "A Night in the Barn" or "A Roll in the Hay."

The dance was held in three fairly small rooms. All the furniture was out and about 95 bales of hay were spread on the floor and stacked along the walls.

Elk River was playing in the end of the first of these rooms. They were doing their usual, which is the best live music Moscow has to offer. However, with the close quarters the sound seemed to drive right through your body. Reflect off the walls and collide with more sound inside you as it passed back through.

Band needs room. The moral here seems to be that the band needs more room. (I continually dream of attending an Elk River concert in a huge natural amphitheater and jumping up and running through the woods whenever the urge hit.) To really enjoy the music as presented at the Beta house one needs to be very stoned or very drunk. Fortunately, everyone appeared to be in one condition or the other. (Alas, I suspect mostly drunk.)

So Elk River was playing in one room while through the door in the next room there was a different kind of playing. This second room had the hay like the first but the walls were decorated quite differently. The Betas had hung the walls with some kind of material and painted various slogans with hot paints upon it. And great words they were. Nothing original, nothing new, and nothing particularly good. One wall seemed to be hung up on homosexually and one seemed stuck on Hobbits. (I fear that the great age of graffiti has passed at the Beta house.) Ultra-violet light bathed the room which, of course, caused the words to stand out even more. I guess the Betas heard the hippies did it this way: so why not?

Not for dancing. This second room was not used much for dancing after the first hour of festivities but people (in pairs) seemed to be having a lot of fun in there anyway.

U of I receives grant for aid-to-education

The University of Idaho Department of Bacteriology has been awarded a \$19,456 U.S. Public Health Service grant to assist its medical technology training program, according to Dr. C.M. Gilmour, department chairman.

This is the fourth in a series of grants now totaling \$70,545, Dr. Gilmour said. The funds will be used to purchase teaching aids and to expand instruction in clinical bacteriology.

Dr. Sidney Beck, coordinator of the department's medical technology program, noted that the PHS grants have helped the university develop a challenging and innovative approach to the study of medical technology.

Idaho students can obtain a bachelor of science degree in bacteriology-medical technology after three years of classroom instruction plus a fourth year in one of three cooperating regional hospitals. Or they may take a full four-year program at the university for a bachelor of science degree, then a one-year internship in any accredited hospital in the United States.

Training in each program has a strong bacteriology base, Dr. Beck said. Students in the four-year option can qualify as bacteriologists.

University graduates in medical technology — 15 to 20 each year — have found "unlimited job opportunities" in hospitals, clinical laboratories, doctors' offices, state-federal laboratories and in industrial and research firms, Dr. Beck said.

Constitution may change

by Earle L. Jester

This is the first in a series of stories by the Associated Press comparing Idaho's present and proposed state constitutions.

BOISE (AP) — Much of the language in the preamble and declaration of rights of Idaho's proposed state constitution follows exactly the wording in the present document.

But there are some additions and deletions, intended to strengthen the rights of individuals and guard against infringement of their liberties.

Since 1890. The proposed constitution will be voted on at the Nov. 3 general election and if approved will replace the document which has been in effect since statehood in 1890, but which has been amended many times.

Both constitutions begin with identical language: "We, the people of the state of Idaho, grateful to almighty God for our freedom, to secure its blessings and promote our common welfare do establish this constitution."

Continues. The 1890 preamble ends there. The new one goes on to adopt language contained in another section of the original: "Mindful of the concern of all good government for the virtue and sobriety of the people, purity of the home, and of the need to further all wise and well directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality."

In the section on the "inalienable rights of man" the new constitution adds language guaranteeing privacy to individuals and their right "to have the quality of their environment preserved and enhanced." No such language was in the 1890 document.

May bear arms. In addition to the right to bear arms, granted in the present constitution, the new one specifies an individual has the right, also, to keep arms. The legislature,

YR committee to meet

Re-Elect Samuelson Committee (YRs) will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All interested students should attend.

however, is given the authority in both the old and new constitutions to regulate those rights.

In the section on religious freedom, the new constitution eliminates a provision in the present document which says "the liberty of conscience hereby secured shall not be construed to... justify polygamous or other pernicious practices."

Also removed is a provision in the present document dealing with the right to vote which denies that right to one "who, in any manner, teaches, advises, counsels, aids or encourages any person to enter into bigamy, polygamy or such patriarchal, plural or celestial marriage."

Both old and new documents contain guarantees against sectarian intrusion in the public schools.

U of I status. The University of Idaho's constitutional status is preserved in the new constitution and similar standing is given all other existing state educational institutions. The latter lack that authority in the present constitution.

The new constitution, if approved, would be effective two years later, Nov. 3, 1972. The document provides that the existing constitution would remain in effect until then and specifies the procedure to be followed in making the transition from the 1890 constitution to the new one.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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KUOI combines many sounds

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

Silence... then a squeaky voice blares from the radio... more silence... the pounding rhythm of a hard rock record... more silence... the squeaky voice again and then the inevitable — a five minute newscast.

In simulated tones a "half-throated" announcer stumbles through five minutes of mispronunciation, atrocious speech patterns and garbled English.

Professional voice

Suddenly, a deep-throated, intelligent sounding quasi-professional takes the helm. The radio is transfixed into a sound reminiscent of Seattle or New York broadcasting stations. You are overwhelmed that such a mixture could take place within one radio station.

But that's what KUOI — student owned and operated — radio is all about. It's a spurious mixture of the good with the bad — the near great with the dubious.

Operators, too

A closer look at KUOI reveals that all the agony is not merely experienced by

the listener. Apparently, some of the student operators have their problems.

Aside from the fact that the station is staffed by almost anyone who, literally, "comes in the door", mechanical failures and lack of experience take their toll of the KUOI sound — and an occasional listener's patience.

Loren Horsell, chief engineer, recalls the mechanical problems — "At one time we didn't have one tape machine to do our production work on... we had to come back in at midnight to do it."

Inexperience

KUOI has also been plagued with a common malady, better known as "inexperience". Horsell recalled times when student announcers had picked up the needles during a song or played records at the wrong speed.

Regular listeners thrill to the long periods of occasional silence or attempts by fledgling announcers to tell jokes.

But the mistakes, the equipment failures, the nervous announcing staff, are all forgivable — in light of the service the station performs for students.

One of those services is something lovingly called "The All-Nighters Program". Two enterprising students have consented to keep KUOI on the air — probably to the extreme pleasure of habitual insomniacs — from 1 to 8 a.m. The program is aired two or three nights a week (Friday and Saturday, usually) and trying to stay awake with the two

students who maintain their "vigil" at the station is, in itself, a rewarding experience.

Request line

Another service, and one students everywhere appreciate, is the "request line". This is how students who want to hear "Rock around the Clock" or "My Blue Heaven" get their kicks. Larry Gilstad, production manager, said the request line is always open — which should be good news to "music starved" students.

Sandwiched somewhere between the "part-time" announcers and "bompity-bomp" musical fare — an occasional "pro" can be heard — efficiently reading the news or "running" an enjoyable program.

Career or not

These "pro's" are probably destined to make radio their career. Other students are merely "working off" their excess energy or trying to learn the business.

"It is essentially a situation that arises anytime you have to deal with strictly voluntary work force," said Doug Harper, KUOI business manager. Harper was characterizing KUOI.

He said the station is currently trying to sell advertising space — but not to make a profit.

Prices cut

"We're cutting our prices in half... we're not interested in monetary gain but providing production experience for the students interested in learning the business," Harper said.

"The ads will cost about 80 cents for one minute... a sponsor could dominate the air waves for about \$30 a month at that rate," he added.

Gilstad noted that presently KUOI seldom runs advertisements. In this respect alone, KUOI should be a welcome listening change from most commercial "rock" stations.

Opportunity

Both Gilstad and Harper noted that working at KUOI was an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in going into the communications business.

There are about 10 positions open for interested students and little or no experience is necessary, according to Gilstad.

Always room

"We always have room for more people," he added.

An added feature by KUOI is the upcoming game with the announcing staff of the student station at UCLA. The tackle football contest will be staged just prior to next week's Idaho-Portland game.

Other special features during the year will include the second annual "frisbee" contest and the usual radio station "giveaways" of records and posters.

What it all adds up to is experimental, student-run, radio at its best — and worse. It contains something for everyone.

At a glance

- Today
- President's Breakfast — SUB, 7 a.m.
 - Bible Discussion — SUB, noon
 - University of Denver — Placement Center, 9 a.m.-noon
 - Borah Committee — SUB, noon
 - Theta Sigma Phi — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - Life Science Open House — 7-10 p.m.
 - Mathematical Ecology Seminar — UCC 104, 7 p.m.
 - Computer Club — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 - Young Democrats — SUB, 4 p.m.
 - Film Series Tickets go on Sale — SUB
- Wednesday
- Re-Elect Samuelson Committee — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 - N.W. History Group
 - Business Machine Show — SUB, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
 - Faculty Forum — SUB Fillin' Station, noon
 - Biological Science Seminar — Life Science 301, noon
 - Mortar Board — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
 - SPURS — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
 - North Idaho District Medical Society — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - IKs — SUB, 8 p.m.
 - Moonlight Sale
- Thursday
- Nightline — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 - Billy Budd
- Friday
- Idaho Soil Improvement Committee — 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 - Floater Inspections
 - Dean's Luncheon — SUB, noon
 - Com. on Human Relations Training — SUB, noon
 - Muslim Students — SUB, noon
 - Leg. Council Committee on Criminal Codes — SUB, 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.
 - Tower Ass'n Dance — SUB, 9:30-12:30

Panel to discuss ballot proposals during KUID broadcast tonight

KUID TV, the University of Idaho's educational television station, and Moscow radio station KRPL will simultaneously broadcast a panel discussion of proposals appearing on the upcoming general election ballot from 7:30 to 9 tonight.

A majority of the time will be devoted to the proposed revision of the Idaho constitution, according to Gene Shumate, KUID director of public affairs and panel moderator.

During the final hour of the program,

panelists will answer questions posed by interested citizens. Telephones will be manned at both the television and radio station to relay public queries and comments to the panelists for direct answers on the air.

Scheduled to appear on the program in addition to Shumate are Sen. John Mix, Rep. Harold Snow and Dr. Boyd Martin, Borah distinguished professor of political science at the University of Idaho and a member of the Constitutional Revision Commission.

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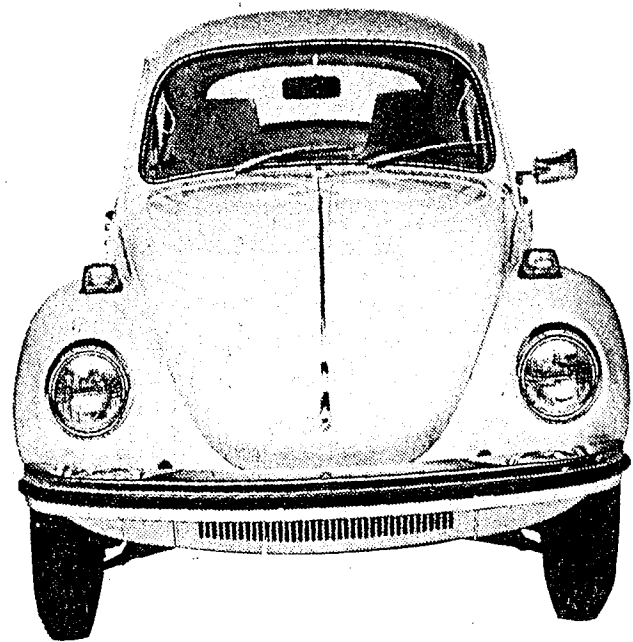
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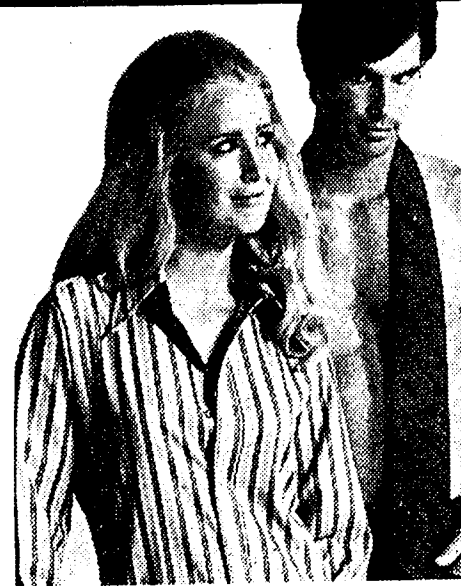
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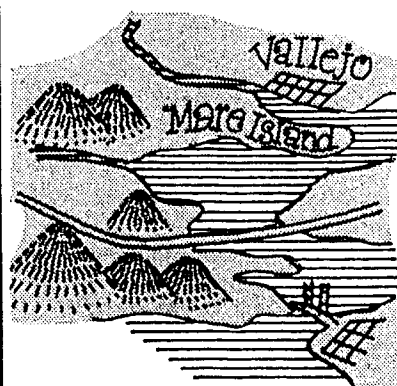
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Abortion liberalization gets support at hearing

POCATELLO (AP) — Proposed liberalization of Idaho's abortion laws drew overwhelming support at a public hearing in Pocatello Saturday.

More than 40 persons testified before the Legislative Council's criminal code revision committee with support running about two to one in favor of legalizing abortion.

The results contrasted with those of a hearing in Boise Thursday when the bulk of the testimony opposed any change in the abortion law.

Cast members named for two tour shows

Cast members for the two tour shows, which will go on tour Nov. 2-9 have been named.

"Out at Sea" is directed by Elizabeth Watkin and stars David Maier as Thin; Paul Johnson, Medium; Charles Spurgeon, Fat; Brian Lobbell, Butler and Cope Gale Jr., Postman.

The second show, "Marmalade Tree," stars Terri Parker as Girl, Dan Loughrin, Boy; Brian Lobbell, Owner and Cope Gale Jr., Policeman. This show is being directed by Cope Gale Jr.

The show will visit high schools in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Another public meeting of the committee will be conducted Friday in the Student Union Building on the University of Idaho campus from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Dr. Shawna J. McGee, clinical psychologist from Pocatello, said she "seldom has found the rage and despair to match" a pregnant woman who did not want the child she was carrying but was unable to legally prevent its birth.

Dr. James Martin, Pocatello psychiatrist, said there are at least a million illegal abortions a year throughout the United States. He said liberalization of the present laws "should stem this tide of tragedy."

Only the poor person is prevented from obtaining an abortion, Dr. Robert Rush, Pocatello obstetrician, said.

Those with money can travel to have legal abortions performed, he claimed. Lyman Kunz, Montpelier, criticized what he termed "moral debauchery" that leads to such things as abortion liberalization proposals.

Other witnesses opposed legalized abortion because it meant "the murder of the unborn child."



WHEEL OF FORTUNE . . . or the roulette wheel has intrigued gamblers for hundreds of years. Last Friday night, the roulette wheel turned once again at the annual Las Vegas Days sponsored by Gault Hall and Delta Gamma sorority in an atmosphere of gambling, free gifts and can-can girls. On-lookers tried to outguess the wheel, but . . .

Blue Key Talent Show postponed; applications for audition available

The Blue Key Talent Show has been postponed to Dec. 5, according to Bob Wallace, general chairman. This is being done to give those people trying out for auditions more time.

Auditions will now be Nov. 18 and 19. Applications will be available at the SUB Information Desk and should be returned there. Any student may enter the show. Anyone having questions should contact

Wallace. People involved in the talent show are Dick Whittman, auditions; Chad Eberhard; staging; Keith Hanson, staging and lighting; Jim McLaughlin, backdrop; Rich Leichner, programs; Lee McCollum, tickets and invitations; Tom Woodward, judges; Bob Taber, awards; Craig Spenser, intermission and Steve Goetz, publicity.

Film series tickets go on sale

Tickets for the 1970 film series, which will include movies by Alfred Hitchcock, W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin, go on sale today according to Jim Williams, secretary of the U of I Film Society.

The tickets, which can be purchased at the SUB Information desk, are \$6 and will admit two people to all eight movies to be presented. Ticket holders are guaranteed admittance.

The full length movies, plus short features, will begin Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre, and will run for eight consecutive Mondays til Jan. 11.

The eight shows, in the order in which they will be shown, are W.C. Fields' "The Bank Dick," Alfred Hitchcock's "Thirty-Nine Steps," Alec Guinness' "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Buster Keaton's "The General," Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush," the Nazi propagandist film "Triumph of the Will," Vittorio de Sica's "The Bicycle Thief," and the

Humphrey Bogart-John Huston collaboration, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre."

The society has selected the movies on the basis of both entertainment and artistic value in the belief that films can be both educational and enjoyable, according to Williams.

Awards presented five Idaho artists

Five of the top 13 awards presented at the 35th Annual Exhibition of Idaho Artists were received by present and former University of Idaho faculty members and graduate students.

Receiving awards at Boise last week were George Roberts, professor of art; Mary Kirkwood, professor emerita of art and graduates Geneva Sloan, Judith Hayden and Delbert Gish.

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Today			Thursday		
9:00 a.m.	Sesame Street	3:00 p.m.	Japanese Brush Painting	9:00 a.m.	Sesame Street
10:00 a.m.	Cover to Cover	3:30 p.m.	Busy Knitter	10:00 a.m.	Wordsmith
10:30 a.m.	All About You	4:00 p.m.	What's New	10:30 a.m.	Meet the Arts
11:00 a.m.	World of Change	4:30 p.m.	Sesame Street	11:00 a.m.	Cover to Cover
11:30 a.m.	Project History	5:30 p.m.	Misterogers' Neighborhood	11:30 a.m.	All About You
12:00 p.m.	What's New	6:00 p.m.	Film Feature	12:00 p.m.	What's New
12:30 p.m.	Misterogers' Neighborhood	6:30 p.m.	On Being Black	1:00 p.m.	World of Change
1:00 p.m.	Wordsmith	7:30 p.m.	Spoken Mind	1:30 p.m.	Project History
1:30 p.m.	Meet the Arts	8:00 p.m.	The French Chef	2:00 p.m.	Wordsmith
2:00 p.m.	Cover to Cover	8:30 p.m.	Civilization	2:30 p.m.	Meet the Arts
2:30 p.m.	All About You	9:30 p.m.	Politics '70	3:00 p.m.	Spectrum
3:00 p.m.	Preparation for Reading	10:00 p.m.	Homewood	3:30 p.m.	Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
3:30 p.m.	Smart Sewing			4:00 p.m.	What's New
4:00 p.m.	What's New			4:30 p.m.	Sesame Street
4:30 p.m.	Sesame Street			5:30 p.m.	Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 p.m.	Misterogers' Neighborhood			6:00 p.m.	Film Feature
6:00 p.m.	Film Feature			6:30 p.m.	The Toy That Grew Up
6:30 p.m.	Speaking Freely			7:30 p.m.	Vandal Football
7:30 p.m.	Insight			8:00 p.m.	Washington Week in Review
8:00 p.m.	Speculation			8:30 p.m.	N.E.T. Playhouse
9:00 p.m.	The Advocates			10:00 p.m.	Black Frontier
10:00 p.m.	San Francisco Mix				

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Vandals defeated by Oregon Ducks will battle Portland State next

The Idaho Vandals lost their sixth straight game of the season Saturday to the highly favored Oregon Ducks, 49-13. Oregon, the nation's top passing team, Idaho have played 55 grid games since the first meeting in 1901 and since the initial contest, the Webfoots have posted a 48-34 series edge over the Vandals, including a current victory string of 19 straight. Saturday's game was probably the last game between the two teams until after 1982, as the Ducks and Vandals are not scheduled to meet through that period.

Oregon, a four to six touchdown favorite, were still in high spirits from their fourth period comeback victory over the UCLA Bruins, 41-40.

In Saturday's game, which was held at Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Oregon, the Ducks made one touchdown in the first quarter and three in the second quarter to lead at halftime by a score of 28-0. Oregon's Moore scored the first two touchdowns of the game, a 19 yard pass and a six yard run. Newland and Glass from Oregon, also, scored in the second quarter with 42 and 13 yard passes, respectively.

NEWLAND SCORES AGAIN

In the third quarter, Newland scored again on a 28 yard pass from Duck quarterback, Dan Fouts, and Specht scored on a 31 yard pass play from alternate quarterback, Harvey Winn.

Still striving for a score, the Vandals finally made it into the end zone with Moreland taking a 6 yard pass for the score during the fourth quarter.

Oregon's Harvey Winn scored again several minutes later in a six yard run. The PAT was successful which made the score 49-7. Scoring the last points of the game, Idaho's Vernier caught a 64 yard pass from Ponciano and went in to score. Ricardo Castillo missed the first PAT of his college career on Idaho's last scoring effort of the game.

Coach Don Robbins said that the Ducks had great speed in their backfield and some very talented receivers who had excellent speed and the Vandals were just not able to contain this fine talent.

This week the Idaho team will again face a top passing team with the Portland State Vikings coming to town for the annual Homecoming game slated for Rogers Field in Pullman at 1:30 p.m.

VIKINGS HAVE DEPTH

The Vikings, who recently downed Weber State and Central Washington College, have an outstanding passer in Tim Von Dulm. The 6'3", 200-pound has had his greatest year and can be counted upon to fill the air with footballs. In addition, the Vikings have Charlie Stoudamire at a running back position, who also is a fine receiver and Kurt Heinze, a wide receiver who has been doing a great job for the Viks. Tom Perrin, 6'2" tight-end, is also a fine receiver and blocker and with the Vikings using their unbalanced line with emphasis on the overshifting to the split-end side, the Vandals must make some defensive adjustments to stop their attack.

Vandal starter, Richard Beaver, injured his knee in the game against

Oregon. The seriousness of his injury will not be known until later this week.

Coach Robbins said that Mike Wiscombe, senior fullback, had his best game of the year as he ran for 39 yards in nine carries and blocked well. Jack Goddard also returned to action, although on a limited scale. He caught five passes for 36 yards and it is hoped that he will be near full strength this week. Robert Lee Williams also returned for the Oregon game and was used both as a running back and receiver.

OFFENSE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The offense has shown more signs of improvement in the past two weeks and the passing has improved with both Steve Olson and Tom Ponciano hitting on touchdown passes. Jess Vernier, flanker, who was a "free" walk-on this fall, has shown great speed and has caught two passes for touchdowns and has logged 187 yards in only six catches. Terry Moreland still leads all receivers with 32 receptions for 291 yards and one touchdown.

Coach Don Robbins doesn't plan any radical changes in the defensive lineups this week but hopes to get more depth in some positions and must find a tackle to replace the starting Beaver.

The Vikings arrive in Lewiston on Friday and will workout on Friday in Pullman previous to the game. They will stay in Lewiston at the Sacajawea Lodge Friday.



INTRAMURAL ACTION — These gridders battle it out on a fall afternoon, preliminary to final intramural playoffs. Pictured are Alpha Tau Omega and Fiji teams. Photo by Erich Korte

Peterson leads Idaho to cross-country win

Steve Peterson led the Vandal cross-country team to a first place finish in the Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla last Saturday. Peterson, taking the first place trophy, produced a tremendous finishing kick to overtake his last opponent in the final 330 yards. His time was 28:09 for the 5.3 mile course. Don Keller of Northwest Nazarene College was second and Greg Letts of Eastern Oregon College was third with times of 28:18 and 28:25, respectively. Bob Hamilton, this year's returning letterman, placed 4th for Idaho. His time was 28:31. Finishing strong, harriers Ken White 8th, Mike Herness, 9th and Bob Leary 13th, backed the Vandal onslaught to give the team a total of 35 points. Also competing for Idaho were Ferguson 14th, and Collins 15th. Eastern Oregon College was second in the team

scoring with 50 points and Whitman College third with 73.

The Vandal boys got out to a pretty good start staying together within the top ten for most of the race. The main obstacle of the course was the bugs. Masses of gnats gathered in the air and generally stuffed themselves into everyone's mouth and eyes. It was Jim Hatcher, redshirting this year for Idaho, that led most of the way. Even though he didn't break the finishing tape, he did, however, break through enough cobwebs during the run to clear the way for the others.

TEAM STANDINGS	POINTS
University of Idaho	35
Eastern Oregon College	50
Whitman College	73
N.W. Nazarene College	76
Gonzaga	116
College of Idaho	incomplete team
Walla Walla C.C.	incomplete team

Vandalbabe beat WSU Frosh in Shrine game

The Idaho Vandalbabe football team rolled to an easy win over the Washington State Couababes in Lewiston last Friday night before a crowd of approximately 2,500 people.

This was the annual Shrine game, which was sponsored by the Calam Temple of the Shrine with proceeds going to the Shrine Crippled Children Hospital at Spokane.

This was the second victory of the season for the Vandalbabe frosh team and evened the 10 game series at five wins each. The victory snapped a four game winning string by the WSU frosh squad.

Rick Seefried from Central Valley High School at Spokane, passed and directed the Idaho victory from the quarterback position. At halftime, he had completed 13 of 21 passes and by the end of the game, he had thrown 20 completions in 31 attempts for 193 yards.

The 5'11", 170-pound ball handler called his own plays most of the game, using running backs, Dick Baranco and Bruce Watson, to perfection.

The Idaho squad threatened twice in the first quarter before finally scoring just seconds into the second period. The Vandalbabe's first successful drive started on their own 44 and moved 28 yards to the WSU 28 yard line on the first play when Baranco took off around left end.

Nine plays later, Seefried faked a draw and passed to Jay Curcio in the endzone for the touchdown with 14:38 left in the second quarter. The PAT attempt by Tom Alkershoe was good.

Later in the second quarter, Harry Thompson fumbled a fair catch for WSU and the Couababes recovered on the five yard line but were unable to move the ball and had to kick.

Jay Curcio and Alan Head both caught 13 yard passes from Seefried. Head catching another eight yard pass before Watson took it over on a power sweep around the right end.

Washington State's Charles Peck threw a pass to flanker, Clinton Redmond, who ran into the endzone for a 58-yard touchdown play.

Halftime statistics showed Idaho with 14 first downs and total yardage of 262 yards and WSU with five first downs and yardage of 129-most of it coming on the long scoring play.

The aroused Couababe defense held the Vandalbabe through the third quarter until midway into the fourth quarter when Jim Clements scored from three yards out after taking a pitch from Seefried.

Alkershoe kicked the extra point and it was 21-6 with 8:00 showing on the clock. Idaho threatened as the game ended, but failed to score when a 21 yard field goal attempt by Grangeville's Jim Welch was short. Welch came in to quarterback the drive that started on the WSU 43.

Clements carried most of the load, hauling the ball on nine straight plays before Welch kept it on a run around left end that gained two yards to the two. Illegal procedure was called on Idaho setting up Welch's field goal attempt.

TEAM STATISTICS		Idaho	WSU
First Downs		22	11
Rushing Yards		211	109
Yards Lost		24	39
Net Rushing		187	70
Total Offense		383	216
Yards Passing		196	146
Fumbles Lost		1-1	6-3
Penalties-Yards		10-100	9-124

Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS
FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Prior to interleague play offs)

LEAGUE III		WON	LOST
1 Lindley Hall		5	0
2 Snow Hall		4	2
3 Town Men's Association		2	3
4 Borah Hall		1	4
5 Graham Hall		1	4
6 Shoup Hall		0	5

LEAGUE IV		WON	LOST
1 Gault Hall		5	0
2 McConnell Hall		4	2
3 Chrisman Hall		3	3
4 Willis Sweet Hall		2	4
5 Upham Hall		2	4
6 Campus Club (1 forfeit)		1	4

LEAGUE V		WON	LOST
1 Lindley Hall-2		5	1
2 Willis Sweet Hall-2		4	2
3 Upham Hall-2		3	2
4 McConnell Hall-2		3	3
5 Snow Hall-2		2	4
6 Graham Hall-2		0	5

LEAGUE VI		WON	LOST
1 Town Men's Association-2		5	0
2 Shoup Hall-2		4	2
3 Chrisman Hall-2		3	3
4 Gault Hall-2		2	4
5 Borah Hall-2		2	4
6 Campus Club-2		0	5

Greek Leagues — Two games per team remaining in League Play

LEAGUE I		WON	LOST
1 Alpha Tau Omega		7	0
2 Beta Theta Pi		6	1
3 Phi Gamma Delta		5	2
4 Delta Chi		3	4
5 Sigma Nu		3	4
6 Lambda Chi Alpha		3	4
7 Kappa Sigma		2	5
8 Sigma Alpha Epsilon		1	6
9 Alpha Kappa Lambda		0	7

LEAGUE II		WON	LOST
1 Delta Tau Delta		5	1
2 Delta Sigma Phi		5	1
3 Tau Kappa Epsilon		5	1
4 Phi Kappa Tau		4	2
5 Sigma Chi		3	3
6 Pi Kappa Alpha		3	4
7 Farm House		0	6
8 Theta Chi		0	6
9 Sigma Gamma Chi		0	7

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Apparatus show set for this week in SUB

The University of Idaho will host the sixth annual Business Machine and Scientific Apparatus Show this week in conjunction with homecoming.

Thirty companies' joined forces to assemble a \$750,000 display of new, unusual and labor-saving equipment which will be open to public view in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Featured at the show will be electronic calculators, automatic typewriters, microfilm equipment, photocopy machines, digital read-out equipment and a spectrophotometer.

Final play-offs for the WRA Intramural flag football program will be held today and tomorrow. On Wednesday, Carter Hall will play Hayes Hall and Alpha Gamma Delta will play Houston Hall.

An exhibition game between the winners of these two games will be played Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the administration lawn.

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For Sale: 1958 Chrysler, loaded, \$70. Call Bob, 882-7371 after 4:00 p.m.

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For Rent

T.V.—Color or black and white. Rent by the month or day. Cox & Nelson, 1212 Pullman Rd., Moscow.

Miscellaneous

R-LAZY-J STABLES—Boarding, training, riding lessons, jumping, dressage. ED 2-2391. R. A. Jack, owner, on the Old Pullman Highway.

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Teacher designs metals for humanities awards

The first medals for awards in Idaho Arts and Humanities were designed by Nelson Curtis, a sculpture and jewelry instructor at the U of I.

One of the silver medals which bear a design of several small, conjoined blocks, was awarded to Mary Kirkwood, professor emeritus of the University. Winners were named earlier this month in Boise.

Symbolistic

The block design symbolizes the inter-relationship between all of the creative fields of art, according to Curtis. He decided on it because there was no one symbol truly representative of all the arts and humanities.

The Art and Humanities Commission of Idaho was encouraged by the national commission to recognize people who have made outstanding contributions to the arts. The Idaho commission chose active artists who have made personal contributions and groups who have helped further the arts to receive the awards.

Commission decided

The commission decided that the award should be in the form of a medal. Curtis was asked early last summer to design and cast the eight medals.

Silver for the medals was provided by the Idaho Mining Association. "Pure silver, like most pure metals, is difficult to work with," said Curtis. "So I had to add copper to the silver."

"The copper doesn't change the appearance of the silver, and the silver in the medals is still purer than sterling requirements," he added.

Second year

This is Curtis' second year as an assistant professor of art at the University. Before coming here, he was in private practice as a ceramic designer and sculptor in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Curtis received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Memphis Academy of Fine Arts, and his M.F.A. from the University of Idaho.

"I traveled all over the west before deciding to teach in Moscow," stated Curtis, who is originally from Mississippi. He cited the "nice people, good country, and uncrowded conditions" as his reasons for liking Idaho. "It is a little isolated for a sculptor," he admitted.

Worried

Curtis returned to teaching because he was worried about the art forms, he said. "Art shouldn't be just doing your own thing," he explained.

"I love teaching," Curtis said. "It's fun watching others discover; but teaching's serious too." He feels that all the fields have a responsibility to pull their own weight in solving the world's problems.

"Art is not to create beauty, but to make people aware of the beauty that exists," Curtis said.



WOOL WINNER — Ellen Van Slyke, senior division winner in the Make It With Wool contest, models her winning outfit at the show conducted in the Home Ec Building Saturday. She will go to the State competition at Burley on Nov. 16. Winners in the state contest will represent Idaho in the national event at Las Vegas Jan. 19. *Photo by Craig Evans*



SOULFUL FOLK MUSIC — Strumming his guitar and singing folk music is Rand Harrison, who performed as a part of Coffee House entertainment Friday night. Also on the program were student entertainers Houghtaling and Hoffman, and Miss Dee Thomas. *Photo by Erich Korte*

Housing stalls day care center

A day care center is in the planning stages, but the problem of a building for the center has tied the hands of the planning committee, according to Mrs. Corlann Bush, who said she is head of a red-tape cutting committee to clear the way for others to help.

Many buildings on campus and in town have been considered, but only one comes to filling the State requirements for a day care center. This building, the old Farm House fraternity house, is not owned by the University, and cannot be negotiated for until it is purchased by the University, Mrs. Bush stated.

Others considered

Other buildings have been considered by the women who are investigating the problem. Among them are Ridenbaugh Hall, the old Christian Church building, and the old Women's Gym.

The old gym is completely used by the Art department, Mrs. Bush said. Ridenbaugh Hall, the music practice building, has adequate inside space, but does not fulfill any of the other state requirements for a day care center. The old Christian Church also has adequate space, but the other facilities are impossible, she stated.

State law

According to the state laws, a day care center must conform to certain requirements. There must be 35 square feet of inside space and 75 sq. feet of outside space per child. A full kitchen and an isolation room for children who become sick are also required.

Closet and cupboard facilities for each child to bring towels, boots, and a change of clothes are necessary. There must be one toilet per each ten children, and one sink for every seven children according to law.

The old fraternity building is adequate in every way except for restroom facilities. It could handle a total of 40 children. "This is the minimum number for which planning the facility would be practical," said Mrs. Bush.

Considered

Church basements were also considered by Mrs. Rush and Alice Martin, Jenny Berquist, and Nichole Rose, the others working on the committee. They would not be able to hold a large enough capacity.

"The center is intended to meet the

need of University students and staff," Mrs. Rush said. "Only children from two-and-a-half to five years of age can attend a day care center, according to state law."

People who are interested and want to get involved in the day care center and anyone with suggestions for a space for the center are asked to contact Mrs. Bush in the basement of the old Faculty Club. She will usually be in her office from 10 a.m. till noon and from 1:15 to 3 p.m., she said.

Alpha Phi Omega sells candy for Halloween

Bags of halloween candy are being sold door-to-door in Moscow by members of Alpha Phi Omega, according to Harry Todd, faculty adviser for the national men's service honorary.

The assorted candy comes in one-pound bags which are being sold for \$1. Proceeds from the sale of the 500 bags will go to the Latah County Convalescent Center.

The candy and plastic bags were donated by one of the local businesses, according to Todd. Included are caramels, bon bons, all-day suckers, butterscotch candies and other hard candies.

Other activities of the group are escorting the Idaho Junior Miss candidates, assisting with university registration, sponsoring the Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man contests and setting up an Election Central in the SUB Ballroom-Election night.

The candy will be sold until Oct. 28.

Autumn slated as entertainment Festival during homecoming

University of Idaho alumni will be treated to a couple of new innovations during this year's Homecoming Weekend. One new event will be the Autumn Festival, produced by the Student Homecoming Committee and sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Board.

Autumn Festival, a variety show comprised of student, faculty and Moscow area talent, will be in the ballroom of the Student Union Building at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Featured in the event will be Dr. Sherman F. Carter, administrative-financial vice president of the University, Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson, Head Football Coach Don Robbins and Robert L. Jones, professor of law at the University.

Morey O'Donnell, local Moscow attorney and author of the Vandal fight song, will be on hand to lead the audience in a medley of University songs. Also appearing on the program will be the University of Idaho Vandaleers under the direction of Glen R. Lockery.

Appearing in skits with various dignitaries from the University will be ASUI Attorney General John Orwick and Argonaut student newspaper editor Cliff Eidemiller. Other student talent includes Doug Small, and Linda Shikashio, who will sing with Becky Wittman. Miss Wittman will also play the piano.

Representing Washington State will be a German dance club. Emcees for the night include Gomer Davis, Connie Brown and Sharon Goicoechea.

Featured on the program will be the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her court. Adding variety will be the Gault Hall Barrel Band.

The Autumn Festival is the first of its kind and admission will be free to the variety show.

Immediately preceding the Autumn Festival there will be a no-host cocktail party from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Center, directly across the street from the Student Union Building.

On Saturday morning immediately following the parade, representatives from the women's living groups will square off in a powder-puff football game on the Administration Building lawn. This event is the first of its kind.

Also on the alumni slate of events is the Homecoming Golf Tournament sponsored by the Idaho Alumni Association. This is open to all alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the University.

The 18-hole tournament is being held at the University Golf Course and is currently in progress. In order to be eligible for prizes participants must have completed 18 holes of golf prior to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

(See related story page one.)

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