

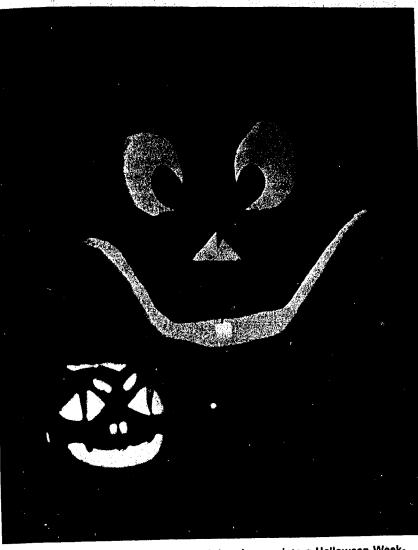
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SMILING JACK-O-LANTERNS — Lighting the way into a Halloween Weekend are these entries in the Argonaut pumpkin-carving contest. Shown are the handsomest category winner, the B.i.g smile, and a happy companion. Photo by Steve Evett (See related story and pictures, page six)

Public Events Speaker

Gen. John Glubb, who was commander

of the Arab Legion from 1939-56, will

present a new look at the Arab-Israeli

confrontation this Monday at the

Glubb, from Sussex, England, is

considered one of the outstanding

contemporary authorities on Islamic

culture and Middle Eastern history. He

will speak at 11 a.m. in the Student Union

Building Ballroom. Morning classes will

day so that students may have

an opportunity to hear Gen. John

While serving with the British Army in

France and Belgium during World War I,

Glubb was wounded three times and

awarded the Miltiary Cross. In 1920 he

went to Iraq as a British Army officer and

later accepted a civilian post as

administrative inspector in the Iraqi

government. From 1928-30 he was

employed in the Southern Desert of Iraq

1st period

2nd period

3rd period

4th period

to deal with desert raiding.

8:00 - 8:35

8:45 - 9:20

9:30 - 10:05

10:15 - 10:50

University of Idaho.

Glubb.

#### Constitution question

## Can a freshman be an ASUI senator?

By Carolyn Cron **Associate Editor** 

Whether or not a freshman can constitutionally be on the ASUI Senate is the question confronting University of Idaho senators since their meeting

At that meeting, ASUI President Jim McFarland announced his intent to Dave Gittins, a freshman, to fill the senate seat vacated by Ellen Heard. McFarland's request for Senate approval of the appointment failed.

The senators voted four against, three for, two abstaining, and three absent. Major reason for the 'no' votes seems to be the question on constitutionality.

Part B of the ASUI Constitution's clause on Senate membership states that a candidate must have completed fifteen (15) credit hours of college work at the University of Idaho before his election." The question arises as to whether or not a presidential appointment is a "candidate."

"I don't think there is any question as to constitutionality in this case," McFarland said. "Dave is being appointed and not elected to the senate.

"Some of the senators really believe in this constitutional question," McFarland continued. "However some of them have a built-in philosophy against a freshman senator and weren't weighing Dave on his merits but on his class status.

"I think Dave is very competent, very qualified and very mature. He is a stable and thorough thinker and will weigh

books on Arab subjects and has lectured

all over the United States, Britain and in

The lecture is open without charge to

townspeople and members of the

several European countries.

university community.

things objectively and not appeal to interest groups. If I could have found an upperclassman or a woman with comparable qualities, I would have suggested them.

"I don't intend to make this a constitutional question. I just want to get the most qualified person on the job. I plan to resubmit Dave's name at the next meeting and will not change my mind until the senate shows me sufficient cause," he concluded.

ASUI Senators Ron Ball and Dennis Harwick are planning to introduce a constitutional amendment at the next senate meeting. This amendment would change clause  $\bar{\boldsymbol{B}}$  so that there would be no credit requirement but the candidate must be a student registered at the University of Idaho.

"Any constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority in an election with 35 per cent of the student body voting. The only time we can get this big a turn out is in the spring elections," Ball said. "Of course that would be too late for Dave."

"It is about time the ASUI student government realizes they are leaving out a very important segment of the academic community by prohibiting the election or appointment of a freshman to the senate," said Ball.

ASUI Vice President Mary Ruth Mann

said she doesn't see any point in dropping the 15 credit requirement. appointment is a special case and doesn't fall under that ruling." According to ASUI Senator Steve

Russell, the intent of the constitution clearly forbids a freshman senator. "We should go for a change in the constitution," he said.

Drawing an analogy with the United States Senate, Russell said that an appointee must fulfill the membership requirements in that case and he should in this case. "I think that the only time the senate has a right to not approve a presidential appointment is when he doesn't meet these qualifications. When Jim submits the name of someone who meets the constitutional requirements, I will vote "yes."

ASUI Senator Bob Tabor voted yes for the same reason many senators voted no. "I voted yes so we would have to test the constitutional question. If we had approved him we could ask for a judgment by the Student Judicial Council and could have set a precedent. Also, I trusted McFarland's judgment in choosing a qualified appointee.

ASUI Senator Tom Slayton, who voted no at the meeting, said he thought Gittins didn't have the experience to be an effective senator due to his limited time on campus. "I think there is a constitutional question as to whether Dave is eligible and even if there wasn't, I would vote against any freshman," Tom concluded.

Senator Mike Chemodorow feels that if a freshman was to be appointed, it should be one of the newly elected Freshman Advisory Board members. "These are the elected representatives of the freshman class," he said.

## **Service group** to post returns election night

The latest national, state and county election returns will be posted election night in the University of Idaho Student Union Ballroom.

Four television sets tuned to ABC, CBS, NBC and KUID will provide information for Election Central, according to Harry Todd, assistant SUB manager. Messengers will also bring news from KUOI's teletype.

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service organization will man the blackboards and will post the latest

Election Central will be ready to go the night of Nov. 3 anytime the returns start being released, Todd said, and will stay open until the election is concluded. Entrances to the ballroom are to be left as they please.

According to Todd, Alpha Phi Omega ran this same service two years ago for the presidential election. He said two to three hundred people watched the returns from 9 to 10 p.m. This interest lasted till around 1 a.m. with the last observer



Gittins is from Moscow and is presently serving as a research assistant for the ASUI. He is a special assistant to the Idaho Student Government Association and recently attended their meeting in

Gittins is also on the Model United Nations Committee and the Community government subcommittee to Campus

"I have some ideas on student apathy and ways to overcome this," Gittins said. "I would also like to see the senate enact some bills of policy that the Board of Regents would have to pass on, for example visitation."

"As for the present situation, I hope the constitutional question can be solved so that appointments can be made on the merit of individuals," Gittins concluded.

McFarland made the appointment following the resignation of Miss Heard. According to the ASUI Constitution, vacancies in the senate shall be filled by appointment by the president with the advice and consent of the senate after two weeks during the regular school year have passed to allow for receipt of petitions of students desiring to run for the senate in a special election.

Since no petitions were received, McFarland suggested Gittins as his appointment.

#### No more posters

No more posters will be made by the Graphics Department until the remodeling in the basement of the SUB is completed, a spokesman announced yesterday.

Your General Mills coupons may save a life. Tony Joe, a two and a half year old boy from Chewelah, Wash., needs a kidney machine in order to live an almost normal life. The coupon drive began several weeks ago after General Mills offered to furnish Tony Joe with a kidney machine if Inland Empire residents could come up with 800,000 General Mills Coupon points.

The Idaho Argonaut is co-ordinating the local Moscow area drive for General Mills coupons, but needs manpower to carry on the project. An organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Argonaut office in the SUB to make plans for next week's drive. All fraternities, sororities, living groups and organizations should send representatives so that the drive can be a community wide

away as Corvallis, Ore. and Seattle have produced over 100,000 coupons. A new drive has also been initiated in Spokane by Radio Station KJRB, who is also presently co-ordinating the coupon drive for the Inland Empire. At WSU, members of TKE fraternity are working with the Spurs and Rally Squad to gather the coupons.

duct. Cake and frosting mixes usually carry coupons worth two points,

Tony Joe was born with only one kidney, and he needs to receive a second kidney via transplant. Doctors are reluctant to perform a transplant at this time since he weighs only 18 pounds. They advise that the transplant be performed when he weighs at least 25 pounds and grows five inches, hence the reason for the artificial kidney machine.

Students or townspeople wishing to donate coupons can leave them in the Argonaut drop box in the basement of the Student Union

## In 1930 he signed a contract with the New swim complex to be dedicated Nov. 6

The University of Idaho's new \$1.3 million swimming complex will be officially dedicated Nov. 6.

University officials have been scheduling various student, faculty and community groups to use the facility since Sept. 17, when classes began.

The facility combines all the best features of swimming pools across the country, according to Dr. Leon Green, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. It's the university's first facility designed

## **Ticket sale set**

Tickets for the second annual Children's Film Festival, sponsored by the Associated Student Wives of the University of Idaho, will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Union Building.

This year's films will be "Alice in Wonderland," Nov. 7; "Hansel and Gretal," Dec. 5; "Our Mr. Sun" and "Hemo the Magnificent," Jan. 9;"Three Worlds of Gulliver," Feb. 6; "So Dear to My Heart," March 6 and "Kidnapped,"

A season ticket for all six movies costs \$1. Only 400 of these tickets are available and no tickets for individual movies will be sold at this time. Adult tickets are also \$1, but adults must be accompanied by children under 12.

especially for student recreation, teaching of swimming, intramural athletics and intercollegiate competition and includes two swimming pools, dressing and shower facilities and a 600seat spectator area.

General John Glubb

Transjordan government to end desert

raiding in that country. Shortly thereafter

he was given the rank of colonel in the

Arab Legion by King Abdulla, who later

promoted him to chief-of-staff. Under

Glubb's command, the legion fought on

World War II and became known as the

finest and best trained army in the Middle

Since his retirement from the legion in

1956, Glubb has written more than 13

many different Middle East fronts in

Authority to discuss Mid-East

A special feature of the facility expected to facilitate the teaching of swimming is the ceiling wave pattern, which will allow three classes to be taught at one time without interruption due to

The largest pool, which measures 60 by 75 feet and ranges from six to 141/2 feet in depth, will be used for NCAA and AAU swimming meets, diving competitions, water ballet shows, water polo events and for classes in advanced swimming, scuba diving and water safety. It is divided into eight lanes for racing purposes and includes an automatic scoring device for recording and displaying swimmer's

Three underwater view windows permit an instructor to observe the propulsion stroke rather than just the recovery stroke and to quickly identify a swimmer's problem. Instructor's can also communicate directly with their pupils via underwater speakers.

The smaller pool measures 35 by 75 feet and has a maximum depth of four feet. It is designed for teaching beginning swimming and will probably be used 70-80 per cent of the time by individuals for recreational use.

## Help save a life . . .

Up to the present time collection drives in Spokane, and as far

The types of coupons needed are found on any General Mills prowhile some sizes of flour carry coupons worth as much as six points.

## Mock U.N. to consider hijacking, Middle East

Resolutions on problems of Hijacking, Apartheid and the Middle East question will be thrown to a mock United Nations session Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Tony Soriano, chairman of the U.N. committee, admits not enough people last year knew what was going on both inside the committee and on campus in general. Even though he feels last year a "darn good success," people participating this year are informed-which should lead to some heated debates, he said.

More participation

Even though all living groups were invited last year only 12 to 15 actually participated. This year Soriano hoped for all groups to participate with a minimum of two people to each country. Although each group is to take a country that does not mean one house cannot represent more than one country, he explained.

The idea behind the session is to get each living group to represent a country which trys to gain support from other

"Nobody knows each other as a Beta or from Snow Hall", says Soriano, because each group tries to stick to the international standing policy of their

Steve Long will be acting Secretary General and Soriano will be advising participants and audience if anything is Everyone is invited and if people in the

audience, many of which were adults last year, are receptive to the idea they too will be invited to represent a country, he High schools later

Later in the year the U.N. committee

will invite high school students from throughout Idaho and Washington to take part in a program hosted by WSU and the University of Idaho.

Soriano later will pick from his committee several individuals to participate in the "Far West" classic with schools including U.C.L.A., Berkeley, and Seattle, which will be at San Francisco in the summer.



AUTUMN CORN TASSELS — Highlighted by a sinking sun, these corn tassels are symbolic of a fleeting fall season. This scene was captured on film by photographer Cliff Eidemiller on his family farm at Homedale.

#### Editorial opinion

## Governor's words and actions don't coincide!

Political candidates are judged not only by their words. but also by their actions. If Idaho voters judge candidates by this principal, incumbant Governor Don Samuelson may be looking for a new occupation.

Many Idaho students remember an incident in Boise several weeks ago during the Idaho Student Government Association conference when Governor Samuelson excluded both the press and his opponent from a "press conference" sponsored by the association. However, in the morning session of the conference, the Governor, in reading his speech said, "My door and office is (sic) always open to you. I hope we can always work together towards our mutual concern the healthy development of higher education for

the present and the future." A University of Idaho student asked Governor Samuelson during the "press conference" why he continually refused to speak, or even appear with his opponent, and the Governor declined to comment.

Later in the afternoon, Gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus was asked the same question, why hadn't he appeared in a debate or a speech with Samuelson. He commented that he was willing, but the Governor refused to

cooperate. Andrus then proceeded to list six or eight occasions to which both the incumbant and his opponent had been invited. Everytime, even after the Governor had confirmed his appearance, he cancelled out when he heard that his opponent was going to be present.

Mr. Andrus, at his press conference that day capitalized on the Governor's action of closing the doors to the conference. "Please open the doors," said Mr. Andrus. Anyone. who wants to come in. If I'm elected to the Governor's office, my door will always be open."

On Monday, a service club at the College of Idaho sponsored a political forum for candidates. Governor Samuelson accepted the invitation for the forum but failed to appear at the last minute. Once again, Mr. Andrus capitalized on the Governor's inability to keep his word. He said, "I can only wonder how much confidence the governor has in the people who will vote in November."

Supposedly, these actions were to save face politically for the Governor, but instead they have created a creditability gap. Idahoans are getting tired of double talk. If the Governor can't carry out his promises now, what will happen if he gets re-elected. CJE & CC

## Other editorial opinion

## Cynical press agents handle Samuelson campaign

Candor would force anyone to acknowledge that Gov. Don W. Samuelson is a well-meaning man, no matter what his administrative failures. He is basically a truthful man who would not stoop to dishonest campaigning if his political life depended on it, as his managers seem to think it does. Accordingly, the rampant dishonesty of his advertising campaign demonstrates that the governor was tragically naive in selecting an advertising agency and extremely gullible in giving that agency the free rein it obviously has.

Samuelson's basic honesty, contrasted with the gross distortions of his advertising campaign, lead to the inescapable conclusion that he has not been running his own campaign as he should have been. If Samuelson were his own manager, the advertising would be more accurate, because he would see it. So the only conclusion is that he is being managed and merchanidised by cynical press agents who believe the voters will swallow any claim if it is attractively packaged and repeated often enough.

In that respect, the most incredible claim of the Samjelson advertising campaign-and the one that must not be permitted to go unanswered-is the assertion that the Samuelson administration has been a fiscal champion of higher education. Throughout the primary and general elections, the governor's press agents have repeatedly run advertisements giving the governor credit for higher educational and vocational education financial strides he fought.

Any politician takes rosy view of his own record, but even the governor knows he has not been a champion of the large higher education appropriations his advertisements claim. You could understand it if the governor were to say that, with taxes being so high, he felt the amounts being spent on highereducation were extravagant. He could say, as he did when threatening to veto higher education bills and when calling for lesser amounts than the legislature appropriated, that higher eduçation would survive on the lower appropriation he recommended. He could say quite honestly that he believes the legislature was seriously mistaken when it increased the budgets of higher education and vocational education over his demands and wishes.

But it is dishonest to turn around now, in an election, and run advertisements saying the higher education and vocational education gains accomplished against the governor's will are the work of the Samuelson administration. Those were gains he counseled against at the time and gains accomplished over his strenuous efforts to prevent them. He knows that, and his advertising agency knows that.

But this decidedly honest man hasn't been paying attention while his publicists have operated on the premise that the people of Idaho aren't sharp enough to pick up the discrepancy between the record and the claim.

Samuelson advertisements taking credit for the increases in higher education gains are no less deceitful than it would be for the advertising agency of Democratic nominee Cecil D. Andrus to claim that Andrus is a champion of surface mining. Imagine an advertisement that reads: "Surface mining flourished while Cecil Andrus was in the legislature." It is true that surface mining has flourished, and it is true that Andrus was in the legislature. But putting those two truths together would produce an implied lie.

The same is true of the Samuelson advertisements. Somewhere a few months ago some small time Madison Avenue types sat down unbenownst to Samuelson and decided that the governor was most vulnerable on the higher education issue. These cynics decided that the best way to cope with the inadequate Samuelson higher education funding record was to claim that the record was superb.

It was a decision beneath the dignity of the man for whom it was made. Perhaps the hour has grown too late, but the governor's re-election chances would be better now if he would repudiate the hucksters who have dishonored a political career that has at least been distinguished for honesty if not

election day.

elections.

the act.

impatiently.

absentee voters.

requirement, and requires that the ballot

be counted if received by an appropriate

election official before the polls close

Congress doesn't know

business monkeying with this because

they don't know what they are talking

about," exclaimed Robson, claiming that

his sparsely settled state knew better

than anyone in Washington how to run its

Chief Justice Warren Burger wondered

whether the Idaho congressional

delegation hadn't been able to present this

view when Congress drafted the act.

Robson brushed this aside. Justice

Thurgood Marshall asked whether the

Idaho delegation had voted for or against

"I have no idea," retorted Robson

In fact, three out of four of Idaho's

members of Congress voted for the act

when it passed: Sens. Frank Church, D.

and Len Jordan, R, and Rep. Orval

Hansen, R. Only Rep. James McClure, R,

What really provoked Robson was the

requirement for being more solicitous of

Can't feel sorry

"Most of our kooks go to California,"

"I don't think Congress has any

for excellence. Lewiston Morning Tribune.

### Washington Report

#### Robson's supreme day in court this to 7 days, eliminates the "in person"

by A. Robert Smith

In the Intermountain Observer

For the first time in memory, the chief legal officers of two Northwest states have been obliged to argue a case of major national importance before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Lee Johnson, attorney general of Oregon, and Robert M. Robson, attorney general of Idaho, challenged the constitutionality of the voting rights act of 1970, which granted the vote to 18-yearolds and standardized literacy and residential requirements for voters in all states for presidential elections.

Contrast The contrast between the performances

of the Oregon and Idaho lawyers merits comment, whatever the Supreme Court may decide on the merits of their legal arguments.

In a sense both of these relatively inexperienced western attorneys suffered by comparison with Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, the 65-year-old advocate who argued that the voting rights act is constitutional. Griswold is an old hand in these appearances before the

Moreover, as a longtime law professor and former dean of the Harvard Law School, Griswold is very much at home with constitutional law, which was at issue in this case.

Lee Johnson, in his first appearance before the Supreme Court, handled himself with ease and apparent self-

assurance. He was more familiar than erudite in manner, at one point referring to "the guts" of this case, when most seasoned advocates at this bar might have used another anatomical metaphor, say "the

Precaution Johnson had taken the precaution of writing out his address to the court, and it fit almost precisely the 30-minutes of time allotted to him. Fortunately, unlike the experience of many lawyers from the boondocks, he was not beseiged by questions from the bench wrecking the sequence of his argument that the states alone have the power to draw the line on voting age requirements.

Poorest performance Robson, on the other hand, made the poorest performance this correspondent has ever witnessed at the Supreme Court. It was boorish in manner, ill prepared in content, disjointed in delivery and astonishingly unconvincing.

Beyond the 18-year-old issue, Idaho had been sued by the United States because Gov. Don Samuelson and his appointed attorney general, Robson, had declared that Idaho would refuse to abide by the residency requirements of the voting rights act.

Lousy 30 days

Specifically, Idaho requires 60 days residency before the election to register to vote for president; the new act says it can be no more than 30 days. Robson, in

Also, Idaho requires voters to apply for absentee ballots in person no later than 10 days before the election and to have them in by noon election day; the new act cuts

observed Robson at one point, later adding, "If he (absentee voter) wants to go lallygagging all over the country or the Court, ridiculed this as "30 lousy days." world and doesn't stay home to vote, I can't feel very sorry for him.' And so it went from bad to worse, with

the good name of Idaho being stigmatized by this unfortunate performance. After Robson was finished and Griswold stood up for his rebuttal, the chief justice

asked him to respond to Robson's objections. Couldn't follow

"I couldn't follow the discussion," replied the solicitor general quietly, much to no one's surpise.

#### Puppy finds home

The puppy whose picture appeared in the Tuesday's issue of the Argonaut has found a home. He was picked up early Tuesday by an unidentified



THE DORM KITCHEN MADE ME THE FRISBEE CHAMPI AM TODAY - I USE THEIR P122AS! GYOUNG AMERICA CORP.

#### Hirap Construction, a case in point

by Bruce Leary

An athletic complex is on its way for the University of Idaho at a cost approximated at about 7 million dollars. When completed the complex will supposedly be one of the finest in the Northwest . . . that is, if it is ever completed

I hate to muckrake or belittle the operation since the present erector set gymnasium and scroungy football area definitely need all the help they can find. but if the athletic department keeps intact its marvelous record on construction programs we may never see the new complex in our lifetimes. Case in point

A small case in point. Two years ago, a new all-weather track facility was to be completed. Then problems in appropriation occurred. Oh well, in only a year they were straightened out, and the completion date for the track was set for the first week in September, this year.

As anyone who cares to drive along Permimeter Road can see, though, the new track isn't completed. In fact, the new facility may not be completed this school year. 70 degree weather is needed to lay the allweather coating and that type of weather will occur only sporadically from now till next May. Also, the field is nowhere near completion.

Penalty clause

"Aha!" you grin. "Why not enforce the penalty clause on construction?" Quite simple. At least one half of the blame rests directly on the university for releasing the bids too late in the summer. Add to this the underground streams on the track site that no one even thought to check about, and you have automatic lateness with the slight hope that maybe next spring if there is any luck around, the facility might be complete enough to fake intramurals.

Rather interesting? I think so, and not at all isolated. Before the fund raising campaigning for the Performing Arts Center, what was the last fund raising campaign on campus? That was the Memorial Gymnasium fund which flopped so miserably that no campaigns were undertaken for the campus in forty years. Swimming pool

Then again, there was the notorious swimming pool. Completed this year, the swimming area is beautiful, an excellent addition to the school. It was even constructed in good time, only a little over the set completion date...once it got started. It had enjoyed years of talk before plans were even considered.

Incredible as it may seem, the athletic complex itself is already a mumblejumble of athletic department confusion.

Dates range Already completion dates are ranging from 1971 to 1974. Yet the complex is merely in the speculative stages of planning. There are decisions to have a domed stadium or not. Include a hockey arena and an indoor track in the proposed athletic pavilion? What is the realism of a 10,000 seat pavilion? What is the realism of a 10,000

The record of inefficiency in constructing athletic facilities is truly amazing. Construction time has been squandered and wasted by negligence and incompetant handling.

#### Hartung travels east for alumni gatherings

President Ernest W. Hartung will depart on a trip to the East coast next week which will take him to Boston, New York and Washington, D.C. The president will be accompanied by Donald F. Reid, associate director of development, and Richard A. Johnston, director of alumni

He will first visit New York Nov. 2 where there will be an alumni gathering hosted by Bruce McCowan, director and vice president of Goldman, Sachs and Investment Management Services.

Steve Edwards, formerly executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will host an alumni gathering for president Hartung in Washington, D.C., Nov. 5. This gathering will be held at the fraternity's headquarters.

The president will end his trip in Boston where he will attend an alumni gathering hosted by D. Harry Angney, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. This gathering will be held at the International House of New England, Inc.

It seems to me that if facilities of lesser plans, then you and I will never see the

magnitude than the 7 million dollar complex are problems to complete and, the athletic department continues to dally in futile speculation rather than definite athletic complex we are paying to build.

Registration in the SUB is sponsored by the U of I Young Democrats and the U of I Young Republicans. "It began Tuesday and was supposed to end Wednesday but because of the large number of students

> project," said Heitman. Students living in all dormitories except Campus Club and Ethel Steele House, can be registered by Richard Sparks, a deputy registrar. Sparks is the proctor of Gault

> registering we decided to continue the

Registration

for election

ends today

Today is the last day for University of Idaho students to register for the Idaho

general election at the Student Union

Building, according to Greg Heitman,

Today, a registrar will be in the SUB

"This would enable Idaho residents who

Registration requirements are six

months residency in the state, 30 days

residency in the county and an age of 21 or

Nov. 3 election is Saturday at noon.

Deadline for registration to vote in the

meet registration requirements to vote in

Latah county and avoid the absentee

from 10 a.m. until five p.m. to register

students who wish to vote in Latah

chairman, U of I Young Democrats.

County for the election.

ballots," said Heitman.

Hall and will register students there. For all other sudents Mrs. Jay Miller is the registrar. Mrs. Miller resides at 621

Readers' Response

## Samuelson policy not true to Nixon

I happened to be watching NBC News with friends in a New York City apartment when what should appear on the screen but a story from my home state! - I beamed with pride as my eastern friends marveled at the scenes of the immaculate beauty still in Idaho.

Soon however, I was struggling to hide my embarrassment as Gov. Don Samuelson tried to rationalize Idaho's need for an open-pit molybdenum mine. When he "left us with this one thought" and delivered the line "What better way to bring a country to its knees than to tie up its resources?", my friends let out a combination of laughter and groans as I cast an uneasy eye toward an available exit. But just then my pride as an Idahoan was rescued by the appearance of Cecil Andrus, talking intelligently about environmental problems too real for politicians (other than those of Samuelson's ilk) to try to deny. My friends listened with hushed respect.

Later, as a friend accompanied me along the risky, filthy and smelly streets of the upper West Side, he observed (gasping on a breath of polluted air which for the first time in a week had been declared 'within acceptable limits' for breathing that day), "What better way to up its resources?" He bitterly added that my state's Republican governor, in emphasizing per capita income quantity over environmental quality, was not even being true to the spirit of President Nixon's inaugural address.

I mumbled helpless agreement. I was trying hard to recall the feeling of spiritual purity I had felt last time I was where those TV scenes were filmed in Idaho, but my effort was lost when my smog-reddened eyes noticed a pathetically typical little New York streetcorner tree with only one of its main branches still clinging to life in this, a city on its knees with wide-opened resources. I

finally offered to my friend that maybe the people of my state would set things straight on November 3rd by electing Cecil Andrus, I sure hope so. — It would be nice for Idaho to have a governor who brings his state respect instead of laughter.

Don York, Boise Columbia College '71

#### She prefers real patriotism

Editor, the Argonaut;

I would like to reply to Scott May's unfortunate ideas on patriotism. Employing his same type of argument, here is what you might say the Great Revolution for "peace, love, and equality" is:

Booby-trapping and consequently murdering a policeman for no apparent reason (what did it matter to his wife and kids — he was just a "pig".)

Shooting an Oriental man and his family in the back of the head because they lived in an expensive house (well, isn't that a good enough reason? Sure he'd been put in a concentration camp and had to work up from scratch twice, but he deserved it, the dirty capitalist!)

Beating up a crippled Vietnam war veteran at Gonzaga U. because he wanted to go to class on a Moritorium day (can you imagine a college student actually wanting to get the education he's paid

Blowing up a science building in Wisconsin (how fun! Only one guy was killed, and surely no one cared if his life's research was blasted all to hell. Just think of the point it proved - now let's see, what was it, anyhow?)

And the list could go on and on. It seems sad to me that the country which has done the most for its citizens (get your minds out of the dreamland of Das Kapital and face facts) is least appreciated by them. Compared to the above demonstrations of "love," I'll take real patriotism anyday.

Brenda Williams Kappa Alpha Theta

Critic at large

## Day in a Life -

by John Foley Has anyone ever asked the question -

where does the average sorority girl come from? Has anyone ever answered it? Well, lucky reader, right here we are going to do both. Where does the average sorority girl

come from? She comes from the rivers and hills and valleys and crags and cities and towns and villages and junkyards and landfills and gardens. She is the product of Idaho's excuse for an upper middle class. When she was growing up in that rural town of 1300, her house was one of the three that sat on the hill on the north side of town. When she was growing up on the farm her house was the only brick farmhouse with a paved driveway in the county. If she is not from Idaho she is not under consideration here.

She comes to college, the recently graduated leader of the old H.S. clique coming of age and realizing it but not understanding it. She still needs the brick farmhouse on the hill and she still needs a future. Where can she go and not have to take care of her total self? Where is the security of the clique? Look to the future. Who appears to have the money and the cars and the clothes and the bright light on the western horizon. Fraternity boys, the inheritors of America, look first to themselves and next to the sorority girls. They want your bodies girls, but they'll marry you to get it. After all, they're

really good guys. The sorority is the only place for a girl with this vision, and is the place where she should be.

Right away, she learns the sorority is not the Mecca it appears from the outside. There seems to be a built-in cruelty which is not quite understandable.

Beta Beta. Not all girls with her vision are allowed to belong. If our average girl makes it, and

of course she does, she already has, before college has even begun, a group on her campus that she can look down upon. (Not to mention the girls that joined other sororities not nearly so perfect as hers.) So. life goes on at the house. With time,

the quality of life seems to change for a few girls. The house doesn't seem to offer what she wants. And she doesn't seem to want the same things that she did two years age. Where can she go?

There is only one place left for a young American to go when that person is looking for a little excitement and a new life. Straight into the hip community. Where else can you go without passport, shots, uniforms, explanations to parents, and explanations to yourself. The hip community accepts one and all without questions and without doubt.

It only took four hundred and fifty words, but we are finally there - the subject at hand. At least two people in the Moscow area have noticed that as our hip culture has grown it has been breaking down from its original homogenous structure into a series of groups or clans or "families" or cliques. Each clique is slowly growing further and further from the other cliques and peer group communications are slowly disappearing.

The hip community has been growing quite rapidly here and it seems that most of the newer members come from the Greek houses. That person who originally joined his or her special Greek house has changed his goals and life style. but the original, basic personality is still there and still apparently needs the security. Is the hip community an alternate Greek system?

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## Timely plays slated for sixth annual tour

By Doris Urbahn Argonaut Staff Writer

Two timely and though-provoking plays will be presented to high school students in Idaho and in Spokane when the drama department's Trouper's Theatre goes on its sixth annual tour Nov. 2-9.

The plays, "The Marmalade Tree" and "Out at Sea," will also be shown in the U-Hut studio theatre Nov. 13 and 14. **Both allegories** 

Both plays are allegories. Beneath the surface, they are commentaries on the political and environmental problems of

our time. "The Marmalade Tree is set in a world so overpopulated that people can only move on rigid timetables. The action centers around a young man who obtains a travel permit to see the last remaining tree in the world. The tree grows where once there had been a national park. All of the national parks have been sold to provide space for living hives for the enormous population.

Marmalade tree

"The Marmalade Tree" is written by Roma Greth, a new American dramatist. It is directed by Cope Gale. This is only the second known production of the play.

The audience is never told why Fat, Medium and Thin occupy a tiny raft in "Out at Sea." The trio's survival rations

are gone and their time is spent trying to decide who will be the next meal. Campaign speeches and other political devices are used to determine the candidate-victim.

Out at Sea

"Out at Sea" is written by Slawomir Mrozek, a Polish contemporary dramatist. Elizabeth Watkin is directing the play.

The players, accompanied by Edmund Chavez, head of the drama department, will make their presentations at seven Spokane schools, at the Alpine Theatre in McCall, and at Kellogg, Bonner's Ferry, Lewiston, Orofino, Wallace and Post Falls. The tour is made possible by matching funds from the Idaho Art and **Humanities Commission.** 

Casts named

Featured in "The Marmalade Tree" are Ben Loughrin, Terri Parker, and Brian Lobdell, in "Out at Sea" are Paul Johnson, Cope Gale, Brian Lobdell, Charles Spurgeon and David Maier. Chavez will be available after each performance to speak to students and answer questions. Shown here

The plays will be shown at the U-Hut at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14. Tickets are on sale after Sunday at the SUB and Carter's Drug. Students with university ID cards will be admitted free. The price for adults is \$2, and for children under 12, \$1.

will be playing the guitar, banjo, and

mandolin. The third part of tonight's

entertainment will be Paul Conklin, a

versatile guitar player, acording to Robie

Russell, chairman of the ASUI Coffee

A jug band, fluglehorn and accordian

musical number, and several guitar

players are set for tomorrow night's

show. The special Halloween presentation

gifts for all the kiddies," hinted Russell.

Chuck Hanner will be the master of

ceremonies for both nights. An

experimental film may also be shown

during each presentation. Again there will

be free coffee and free admission. Coffee

The Tau Kappa Epsilon dance is

scheduled for tomorrow from 9 to 12 in the

SUB ballroom. Appearing at the dance

will be Miss Avis Miller, Playboy's Miss

November. The TKE Sweetheart will be

crowned tomorrow night, too. "Elk

A grubby dance in the Wallace Complex

small east cafeteria is set for tomorrow

night also. Sponsored by Campbell Hall,

the dance will feature the music of the

"Brother Love". It will last from 9 to

Also in the Halloween spirit, the

University of Idaho Spurs are going to

visit the Latah County Convalescent

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Center. They plan to take jack-o-lanterns

Olesen Hall is having a closed Hal-

loween party and dance tomorrow

night. It will be a costume party at 7:30

p.m. in Olesen's third floor lounge.

River" is playing for the dance.

The Great Pumpkin may drop by with

begins at 11 p.m. and lasts till 2 a.m.

(Did he intend to have that printed?)

House is in the SUB Dipper.

House Entertainment committee.

#### Sutton Dances, Coffee House, to do to liven up Halloween

By Lorna Sutton **Argonaut Campus Editor** 

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Halloween weekend at the U of I will feature Coffee House entertainment and two dances, in addition to appearances by the traditional ghosts and goblins.

Tonight's Coffee House will present two shows, one at 9 and one at 11. Playing



guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon dance Saturday night, Miss Avis Miller, Playboy Magazine's current Miss November will crown the TKE sweetheart. The dance is slated for the SUB ballroom from 9-12 p.m.

#### Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

A voluntary service group, Meals on Wheels, needs students to help deliver meals to shut-ins, the group announced vesterday.

Meals, which are prepared at the Latah County Convalescent home, are delivered once a day to elderly people. Volunteers may sign up for any time period. Interested persons may contact Mrs.1 Harold Hafferson, 882-0987.

#### ID's give admittance

Remember U of I and WSU students can use their student 1D cards for admittance to the Community Concert series.





THE ONLY TREE IN EXISTANCE — The Marmalade tree, symbol of many things, is the last tree left on earth. An allegorical play, to be presented by Trouper's Theatre to high schools in this state and in Washington, revolves around this very special tree.

## Blood drive sets goal

The fall blood drive for the University of Idaho campus has been set for Nov. 17 and 18 in the SUB ballroom, according to Pat Hynes, publicity chairman.

Theme of this year's blood drive is

"You're my type, give blood."

The goal for the drive is 500 pints. The blood will be distributed to hospitals in the community and 48 other institutions in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Good years

"We haven't had a bad drive in 20 years," said Dave Uberuaga, committee chairman, "we've gone over our quota by at least fifty pints in the last two years." He said in order to meet the quota,

competition is planned between men and women's living groups. Winners will be judged on a percentage basis and trophies will be awarded.

"All men's living groups will be pitted against each other. . .last year Pi Kappa Alpha won the men's division with 64 per cent participation," he said. Womens, too

He added women's living groups will also compete for the trophies.

"Alpha Phi won it last year with Tri Deltas coming in a close second."

Another new wrinkle added to this years drive is that students under 21 don't need permission to donate blood. Uberguaga said in the past many sophomores and freshmen were excluded because they had to have their parents permission to donate - this year as long as the student is over 18 he won't need his parents approval.

He also said students who have a

## Idaho wins grant

The University of Idaho physics department has been awarded a \$7,200 grant from the Research Corporation, Burlingame, Calif., to support research in nuclear phusics, according to Dr. Philip A. Deutchman, assistant professor of physics and project director.

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tendency to faint or are worried about the effects of giving blood need not worry.

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The blood withdrawl is going to be conducted by a group of Red Cross personnel from Boise who will be on hand both days-Nov. 17 and 18. Students will aid them in packing the blood in ice and loading the trucks.

#### Organist to play for silent movie

Eddie Zollman, a veteran organist from Seattle, will provide the music for two showings of the silent movie "Son of the Shiek" starring Rudolph at the University of Idaho tonight.

The performances, designed to provide funds for proper maintenance of the university's theatre organ, will be given at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The organ, which will be used for the performances, was given to the university in 1939 by Milburn Kenworthy, a Moscow theatre owner. The organ was dedicated to him earlier this

Zollman played for silent movies in Seattle during the 20's and on radio through the 40's. He is presently playing a four manual Wurlitzer at the Granada Theatre in Seattle, accompanying silent films on weekends.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Building, Carter's Drugs and the University Relations Office at the University. Cost of the show is \$1 per person.

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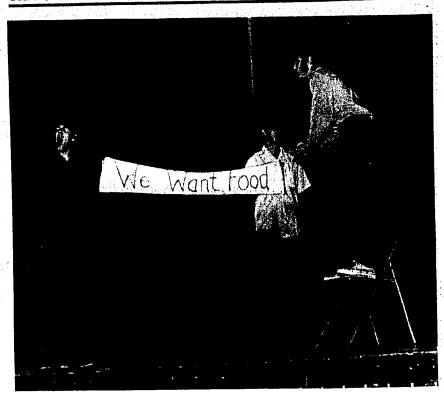
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"I believe that, as long as the instruments of peace are available, war is madness."—Robert F. Kennedy

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S SIMS, 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.; Coffee House, 7:00-°; Idaho Council of Teachers Eng., all day; SUB Film. 7:00 and 9:00; TKE Sweetheart Dance, 9:00-

U of I Parachute Club — Ottmar Aviation Hanger, 9 a.m. TKE Dance — SUB Ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

MUN, 2:00-3:30 p.m.; SIMS, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m

12:00 (Ballroom); Football, Montana State.

M Campus Affairs, Noon; Public Events, 11:00 a.m.; Public Events Luncheon; 0 SIMS, 7:00-10:00 p.m.; Foreign Students Conference.

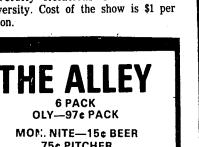
Young Americans for Freedom - SUB, 8 p.m.

Borah Committee, Noon; Senate, 6:30 p.m.; Foereign Students Conference Luncheon; Alpha Phi Omega (Election Return Hdqt.), 7:00 p.m.-4:00 a.m.;

SIMS, 7:00-10:00 p.m.; Election Day. S D

W Head Residents and House Directors, 10:00-12:00 a.m.; Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m.; Blood Drive Com., 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Spurs, 5:30 p.m.; IK's, 8:00 p.m.; Panhellenic, 7:00-8:30 p.m.; Faculty Forum, Noon; Blue Key, 7:00 D p.m.; Foreign Student Wives, 7:00 p.m.; State Board of Accountancy, 9:00-E S

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"I think there is a great initiative on the part of young people to improve things in society," says Randy Rotter, former Peace Corpsman and now a VISTA

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Rotter contends, "the main idea of VISTA is in the economic improvement of

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an area but we do not necessarily specialize in that. We get together with people to get something done.

The minimum age is 18 with no limit on how old one may be to participate. Seniors and graduate students rate highest priority however.

"VISTA puts you in the field. It does not give you money to make improvements. One is left to himself to find ways to get resources to the people but most importantly a goal of teaching people how to get these resources for themselves is what VISTA is striving for," Rotter said.

"We get people to utilize what resources are available," he continued.

One does not become a leader in the community but a source which the community can look to for help in solving their own problems, he said.

Success of the program to Rotter is hard to measure. "It is a great learning experience for the people.

Rotter got his chance as a VISTA what they wanted and incorporate a working plan for these people. In 1950 a population of 5000, mostly

miners, lived in Sheridan. With the depletion of the mines people left. Of the 500 that stayed 200 drew miners pensions. There were no youth above the

age of 18 because there was no economic opportunities for them. The job of the volunteer was to go in, find where the people's interests lay and

plan for these people.
"Initially they had no idea what we were there for," said Rotter, "but in two months we had become part of the

what wanted and incorporate a working

We became part of the community because we were concerned, he said. Rotter was paid \$160 a month for being

a volunteer. For futher information on VISTA and its possibilities see Jim Rayburn, who will be in the SUB lobby all day Friday.

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> Two special concerts will highlight the activities on the fourth annual University of Idaho Invitational String Festival, sponsored by the School of Music

The University String Orchestra will perform at 1:30 p.m. for more than 250 high school string players from 15 Idaho, Oregon and Washington schools which will be taking part in the festival. The concert, to be in the Music Building Recital Hall, will include the "Brandenburg Concerto" by Bach, "Arioso" by Mennini and the First Movement from the "Sinfonia No. 9" for String Orchestra by Mendelssohn.

Rehearsals
A main activity of the visiting students will be rehearsals for their massed string orchestra concert at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium. The orchestra will be conducted by Prof. LeRoy Bauer, coordinator and director of the festival.

The evening's program will include the Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; the Andante Cantabile from "Quartet, Opus 11" by Tschaikowsky; "The Windmills of Your Mind" from the movie "Thomas Crown Affair;" "Theme and Variations" by Alexander Glazunov; and "Brook Green Suite for String Orchestra" by Gustav Other activities

Other activities scheduled for students in Saturday's festival include concentrated study, master classes and rehearsals th members of the music faculty

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of papermaking on display through Nov. 11 at the University of Idaho Museum. The museum is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

Facilities, staff expand

## Counseling center open house set

An open house will be conducted at the new Student Counseling Center in room 309 of the University Classroom Center from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday.

Students, faculty and staff members are invited to tour the new facilities, which were formerly located in the Student Affairs Office, according to Dr. Donald J. Kees, the center's director.

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Expansion of staff and services necessitated moving to the third floor of the UCC.

The Student Counseling Center provides a variety of services to students, faculty and administration that can be broadly defined as psychological, according to Kees. While counseling is the primary service offered, the staff is also involved in national testing programs such as the College Board and Graduate Record

examinations.

In addition, the staff trains resident hall advisers, consults with faculty, staff and administration regarding problems which affect the psychological welfare of students, and carries on an active research program, he said.

The staff is composed of Dr. Donald J. Kees, director, Drs. James D. Morris and John L. Hipple, staff counselors and Mrs. Lynn Metcalf, who is in charge of testing activities. The receptionist is Mrs. Jeanne Heidel; Mrs. Vicki Wimer, a student, is the vocational librarian. The staff coordinates its activities with Dr. Lee Griffin, a practicing psychiatrist at the Student Health Center.

Vocational choice Students most often request counseling

in the areas of vocational choice, educational problems, and personal concerns including marital and premarital problems, according to Kees.

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Students interested in utilizing the counseling service may make an appointment with the receptionst at the center. Students are not charged for this

An interesting feature planned for the reception area is a graffiti board on which students will be invited to place pictures, written thoughts, and cartoons. Counselors often find that students like to pass on to other students little sayings that have served them well in time of stress and discontent, Kees explained. Students are also being invited to paint murals in various designated spaces.

Career library The center maintains a current library

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# Vandals to meet MSU Bobcats in contest at Gatton Field

The renewed Idaho Vandals will attempt to gain the second victory of the season when they go against the Montana State Bobcats this Saturday in Bozeman. Idaho. still winless in the league, defeated a strong Portland State team last week in Pullman 17-16.

Montana State defeated Northern Arizona, 28-8, here last weekend for its first Big Sky victory of the season. The Bobcats will be near full strength for their 1970 final home game. Quarterback Zoonie McLean returned to the lineup last week after missing four games because of injury and gave the Bobcats a big boost. The sophomore from Plentywood passed 18 yeards for a touchdown on his first play from scrimmage and in the third quarter ran 11 yards for a TD in their game last

Top defensive standouts for the Montana State squad are Gary Gustafson and Lynn Schenk, ends, middle guard, Gary Beller, tackle Curt Brandon, and safety Bob Banaugh

MSU has 2-6 Season Record Montana State currently holds a 2-6 season record. At least the Bobcats have doubled last years victories when they ended the season with a 1-8 record, previously taking thee straight Big Sky Conference championships.

Judging by past game scores, Idaho would seem to have a small edge over MSU having beaten Portland State. The Vikings defeated the Weber crew 46-14, after which Weber went ahead to breeze by the Bobcats, 56-13.

"The Bobcats have proved that they have a tough defensive roving club that really operates on a 'sic-em' type of charge. They come at you in lines of six, seven, eight and nine men and have given good accounts of themselves this year. Gary Gustafson, defensive end and Leon Preson, linebacker, are two fine football players and lead the charge. We know that they can run the football on the option and dives and with two talented quarterbacks in Jay Groeper and Zoonie McLean, options and play-action type of passing will give us plenty of trouble. Paul Schafer, a fine veteran running back, is one of the best in the conference," Don Robbins, Vandal coach, said this week.

Bobcat coach Tom Parac has nine offensive starters returning from last year and eight regulars from the defensive unit. Bobby McGill and Craig Courter, who alternated at quarterback last year, both return for more action. Also Zoonie McLean, John Luher and Dick Thompson, talented sophomores. will be given a strong look in this position. Hans Pidino, veteran running back, Paul Schafer and Landy Harrell, who both saw much action last year, also return. These

runners also will be bolstered by the addition of Roger Chow, a junior, and sophomore John Emmert.

Three veterans are returning on the front defensive line in Gary Gustafson, Rocky Tope and Ernie Lewis, Leon Preston and Walt Kelly, talented linebackers, are also veterans. Also, three starters return in the defensive secondary.

Vandals Sharpen Defenses However, Montana State has been

troubled with secondary problems, especially in the area of opponent running and pass receiving.

The Idaho Vandals have been

sharpening their pass defenses in preparation for this week's game. 'The main defensive problem will be

State," Coach Robbins stated Wednesday.

Golf winners for tournament told

Due to very cold weather and constant raining, the turnout at the Alumni Golf Tournament was very sparse. Those who did turn out for the event, were hampered by the bad weather. Tournament winners were as follows:

0-9 Handicap Division Jim Blandford, Jr. Twin Falls

10-18 Handicap Division 1. Norm Nybroten Moscow

2. Jim Yates ('41) 19-23 Handicap Division 1. Don Corless ('33)

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## Vandals place third in meet, **Idaho's Peterson finishes first**

The Vandals placed third in an all Idaho cross-country meet in Nampa last weekend. Steve Peterson, again proving that he is number one, was the individual winner. He ran the 4 mile course in 20:39. Bob Hamilton, second for Idaho, placed

5th with a time of 21:14. Ricks College won the meet placing their first five men in the top eleven places to give them 39 points. Boise State was second with 50 points and Idaho had 54. Rounding out the placing for the Vandals were Mike Herness 13th, Jim Ferguson 16th, and Bruce Leary 19th. The Idaho kickers, that is 6th and 7th men. were Gerry Collins 20th, and Rick Ostman

Peterson led most of the way until Harry Otten of Boise State took over. With about a half mile yet to go, Peterson regained the number one position and was never contested for it again. The course was fairly flat but the cold wind took its toll of the runners performances. To be sure, the Vandals were not up to par as they had left Ken White, the number 3 runner on the team, at home with a hip injury. He may be out for another week or two. The Vandals travel to Spokane this weekend for the Whitworth Invitational. Team Standings: Ricks College 39, Boise State College, 50, University of Idaho, 54, N.W. Nazarene College 73, College of

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#### 00111111111111111111 What To Do? 11111111111111111111

Volunteers needed to work for Congressional candidate Bill Brauner this weekend. Call 882-3524.

#### 11111111111111111 <u>Miscellaneous</u>

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Swimming schedule

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9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Monday through Friday

Tuesday — Co-Rec (Student, Faculty and Staff) Wednesday — Co-Rec (Students, Faculty and Staff)

Thursday — Public Swimming Friday — Co-Rec (Students, Faculty and Staff)

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday — Co-Rec (Students, Faculty and Staff) Saturday - Co-Rec (Students, Faculty and Staff)

Sunday — Co-Rec (Students, Faculty and Staff)

7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Intramurals

TOUCH FOOTBALL RESULTS 23 October 1970

Town Men's Association-2 over Lindley Hall-1
INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONSHIP: Town Men's Association-2 will
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Snow Hall-2 over Borak Hall-2 Greham Hall-2 over Shoup Hall McConnell Hall over Snow Hall

Monday -- 26 October 1970

Beta Theta Pi over Phi Gamma Deita Kappa Sigma over Theta Chi Sigma Alpha Epellon over Sigma Gemma Chi Pi Kapsa Alpha over Sigma Chi

League II Championship: Delta Sigma Phi played Alpha Tau Omega Wadnaddry at 4:05 p.m. for the Greek Championship with the winner of that game poing against Town Meri-Association-2 on Friday at 4:00 p.m. for the University Championship.

Tuesday, 27 October 1970

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Sunday — Public Swimming

There will be an organizational meeting for the WRA Ski Team Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Women's Health Education Building. Girls interested in racing are urged to attend as conditioning and practice must start soon.

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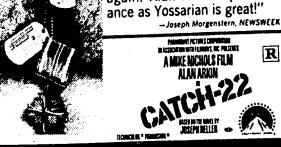
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## Pumpkins Don't Forget

The charge of the caterpillars was ferocious.

Chewing and creeping sounds shivered through night breezes and the patch cluttered with pumpkin flower casualties.

Their cries can still be heard in October

it's said.

The jack-o-lanterns grinned with wicked candle smiles as they devoured butterflies by the hundreds on Halloween

and remembered.

Brian Lobdell



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The line up of lighted jack-o-lanterns presents an eerie collection of smiles, frowns and weird silhouettes. Categories for the contest were humerous, hideous, and handsome. A special award for creativity was also presented.

## Hideous, humerous, handsome pumpkins receive awards

By Lorna Sutton Argonaut Campus Editor

A huge, good-looking pumpkin carved by Joanna Mueller was named Most Handsome in the first annual jack-olantern contest. This jack-o-lantern, which is more than a foot and a half tall, was given special recognition for the Most Sincere entry. The judges felt that anyone who would carve out that much pumpkin must be really sincere.

The Most Humorous jack-o-lantern was carved by Paula Brammer. This funny fellow has a cute face and beady, shiny eyes. The eyes are actually silver thumb-tacks.

Jim Smith created the Most Hideous entry in the competition. It is undoubtably hideous with its mouldy character. The gory-looking pumpkin is becoming unrecognizable because it has been quite well squashed.

A jack-o-lantern totem pole received an award for Special Creativity. This three-pumpkin masterpiece was created by James Mallony and Jace Fischer. Each pumpkin has a neatly carved face, but all are quite different. The center jack-o-lantern even had a long, black mustacke.

Among the other pumpkins entered was one which might have been titled the house-wife. It has an odd assortment of hair rollers covered by a red scarf. On its "nose" this jack-o-lantern wears a huge pair of wire-rim glasses.

Other entries included a pirate-like character with a scarred eye and a single gold earring. One of the more gory jack-olanterns was a shriveled character smoking a cigarette.

Prizes of \$2.50 will be mailed to the winners in each category and to the winners of the special award. The Idaho Argonaut, which sponsored the contest, is awarding the prizes.

Entrants in the first such competition at Idaho include Kappa Alpha Theta, Kunte Wood, Terry Mayer, Becky Wittman, Joyce Johnston, David Palmer, Sue Hammar, and Susan Olsen. Other students who carved pumpkins are Guenn Richardson, Denise Morris, Mary Davis, Terry Dakken, Kathy McIntire, and Paula Ringold.

The jack-o-lanerns have been on display in the Student Union Building since Wednesday. Those who entered the contest should pick up their jack-o-lanterns from the sincere pumpkin patch sometime today.

Judges for the contest were Cheryl McClure, art student; Bob Serrano, SUB Activities Director; Ron Ball, ASUI Senator; and Professor Robert McConnell, head of the Art and Architecture Department.



Judges and the judged — Peeking from behind the table which is crowded with jack-o-lantern carving contest entries are (left to right) judges Professor Robert McConnell of the department of Art and Architecture; Miss Cheryl McClure, an art student; and Robert Serrano, SUB activities director. Not pictured is Ron Ball, ASUI senator, who also was a judge.

Photos by Steve Evett

