

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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Tuesday, November 17, 1970

You're my type

Blood drive starts today

The fall blood drive begins today in the Student Union ballroom. Blood may be donated from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. both today and tomorrow, according to Dave Uberuaga, blood drive chairman.

Five hundred pints is the goal set for the fall drive on the University of Idaho campus. Blood received in this drive will be distributed to area hospitals and 48 other institutions in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

"Everyone, including those not associated with a living group, should give because of humanitarian reasons. The blood is desperately needed," Uberuaga said.

"It would be best to come in the morning," he advised. "Lines in the afternoon can really be long."

Theme stated

The theme for this year's drive is "You're my type, give blood." The drive is under the direction of the Boise Chapter of the Red Cross. Coordinating the drive on campus is the ASUI Blood Drive Committee.

A lower age limit is new in this year's drive. Last year anyone between the ages of 18 and 21 needed a signed statement indicating parental consent for the person to donate blood. This year anyone 18 and over may donate without parental permission.

Students who have a tendency to faint or are concerned about the effects of giving blood shouldn't worry, Uberuaga stated.

"The fainting is mostly psychological and if anyone gets into trouble we will have two doctors and lots of nurses on hand," he explained.

Dr. Sestero is chairman

Dr. Sestero, Boise, head of the Northwest district of the Red Cross, is the over-all supervisor of the blood drive, according to Pat Hynes, publicity chairman.

Men's and women's living groups are competing against each other again this year. Judging will be done on a percentage basis and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Pi Kappa Alpha will be defending their title in competition against the other

men's living groups. Last year's winner among women's living groups was Alpha Phi, according to Uberuaga.

The drive is being conducted by the Boise Red Cross. Students will help with packing blood and loading trucks.

Criteria for donors

The final decision on the eligibility of donors must be made by the physician in attendance at the blood drawings. A complete medical history of each donor is recorded in addition to a routine check of temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and hemoglobin (blood iron) level.

However, certain conditions mean an automatic rejection or deferment of the donor according to the regulations of the American Red Cross and the National Institutes of Health. This guide will enable members of the Recruitment Committee to give direct answers to some of the questions raised by prospective donors.

- 1 INTERVAL BETWEEN DONATIONS: at least 8 weeks and not more than five times a year
- 2 AGE: Persons between 18 and 65 (to 66th birthday) are accepted. Persons over 18 no longer need parental permission to donate.
- 3 WEIGHT: Donors must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.
- 4 PREGNANCY: During pregnancy and for 6 months after delivery, donors are excluded. Donors with a history of miscarriage during the past year are referred to the physician in attendance.
- 5 JAUNDICE: A history of hepatitis (Infectious Jaundice) at any time in the past automatically excludes a donor. Transmission of hepatitis to patients is one of the most serious problems in blood transfusions.
- 6 MALARIA: Persons who have had malaria are not accepted as donors.
- 7 HEART DISEASE: A history of heart disease automatically excludes a donor.
- 8 DIABETES: A history of diabetes automatically excludes a donor.
- 9 INFECTIOUS MONONUCLEOSIS: A history of infectious mononucleosis excludes a donor for six months after recovery.
- 10 IMMUNIZATIONS: After all immunizations, except smallpox, donors are accepted 24 hours after the injection. After smallpox vaccination, donor is accepted 2 weeks after the scab comes off or after an immune reaction.
- 11 ALLERGIES: A prospective donor is deferred only if the acute allergic symptoms are present (hayfever, hives, asthma, etc.).
- 12 FOOD BEFORE DONATION: Donors are advised not to fast. They should eat at their regular mealtime prior to donation, but should avoid very fatty foods.
- 13 HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS: Persons engaged in occupations hazardous to themselves or others must be deferred if they must return to their work within 12 hours of donation. This refers to persons operating heavy equipment such as power machinery, cranes, buses, and trains.

Dormitory visitation program considered by Campus Affairs

A Proposal to set aside dormitory space for persons who do not wish to participate in a visitation program was referred to a committee for study at a meeting of Campus Affairs committee yesterday afternoon.

The sub-committee was required to report its findings to Campus Affairs at its next meeting, Monday.

Referral to committee followed two hours of discussion during which the

committee was unable to reach a decision.

The proposal was referred to Campus Affairs by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, President of the University of Idaho. In a memo to the committee Hartung said he believed such a provision would assist in moving the Regents and the general public to accept an overall visitation program.

Parents would have misgivings

Hartung said in the memo that parents of dependent minor daughters would have misgivings about a dormitory system which allowed for no options except that each dormitory decide for itself about visitation.

The remainder of the dormitories could move directly onto the optional visitation plan as approved by the Faculty last May, said Dr. Hartung.

The room visitation approved by the faculty last May provides that each living group would vote on visitation using secret ballots. For visitation to go into effect 75 per cent of the residents of the group would have to approve.

Maximum hours for visitation would be from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 7 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday morning and from 2 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

Hall officer in charge

Each living group would have a hall officer in charge of the visitation program. The officer would ensure that there would be a receptionist on duty during visitation hours to see that all visitors are accompanied by a member of the hall.

Guests are required to remain in the presence of their hosts and the name of the host will be recorded by the hall receptionist.

Fifteen minutes before the end of visitation the receptionist will notify all hosts that guests are required to leave. As the guests depart they will be logged. A report of the guest and host log will be made to the resident advisor at the end of the visitation period. (Continued on page 2.)



Riley carries Fred Riley turns upfield as he looks for running room against the Utah State Aggies. The Idaho Vandals won the contest, which was Utah State's homecoming, 42-14.

Vandals upset Aggies with 42-14 victory

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Vandals crushed the Utah State Aggies, 42-14, Saturday in Logan, Utah, in what turned out to be an unhappy homecoming game for several thousand USU fans.

The Vandals, seemingly unaware of their underdog position, controlled the field for 369 yards in total offense compared to 289 for the stunned Utags. They also ran and passed for five touchdowns in the first half and one in the second to coast to an easy victory.

All was not wine and roses, however, as the Idaho squad was penalized 15 times for 160 yards compared to five penalties for 79 yards assessed against Utah State.

Due to a muddy field caused by heavy rains, both teams had some trouble running and hanging on to the ball as each team fumbled the ball three times. The Vandals recovered one of their own fumbles, however, while the Aggies lost fumbled.

Defense Intercepts Four Passes

The Idaho defense, now recognized as the "Wild Bunch", once again proved to be a stubborn foe as they intercepted four passes, two of which were run back for touchdowns.

Despite the muddy field, the defense also kept running yardage to a minimum as they held the Aggies to 112 yards gained rushing. The combined running of Mike Wiscombe and Fred Riley aided the Vandals in gaining 237 yards rushing.

The Vandals gained a total of 20 first downs while the Aggies were held to 14, five of which were penalty-obtained gifts from Idaho. Wiscombe, for his third game in a row, gained over 100 yards rushing as he carried the ball 28 times for 128 yards and an average carry of 4.5 yards. Fred Riley carried the ball 21 times for 85 yards and an average carry of slightly over four yards.

Terry Moreland and Jim Wilund led the Vandals in pass receiving as they each caught two passes for 52 and 39 yards respectively. Peterson was third with one catch for 21 yards.

Vandals score first

Idaho scored first in the game as Olson led the team 80 yards in 15 plays for the first score of the game. Riley and Wiscombe each ran for good yardage and a 19 yard pass interference call against USU set up the score which Olson ran into the endzone from the one yard line.

Despite giving the Utags a first down due to a penalty, the Vandal defense went on to force the Aggies to kick the ball on the next set of downs. On the first play from scrimmage, Vandal quarterback, Steve Olson threw a 42 yard bomb to Terry Moreland to put the ball on the Utah State 29 yard line. The Idaho effort looked as though it had been foiled, though, as Utah State's Bloom intercepted an Olson pass on the USU 12 yard line and returned it to the 19. The Vandal defense got tough on the next play, however, as they forced USU's Holmes to fumble the ball which was immediately recovered by Idaho defensive end, Tim Reese.

Mike Wiscombe scores

On the next play, Fred Riley ran around the left end for 11 yards and a first down which set up the Olson to Wiscombe pass: for five yards and the Vandal's second touchdown. Castillo's kick was good and put the Vandals in front, 14-0.

The "Wild Bunch", unsatisfied with simply holding the opposition, aided the cause again as linebacker, Ron Linehan, recovered a Strycula fumble and returned it 18 yards to the USU 16 yard line. Riley and Wiscombe ran for yardage again, as Riley finally ran into the endzone from the two yard line for the score. Castillo's boot was true as it put Idaho in front 21-0.

Ron Linehan, who played a fine game against USU, intercepted an Adams screen pass early in the second quarter and ran it back 44 yards for the fourth Idaho touchdown in the first half. Castillo kicked the PAT and Idaho led by, 28-0. (Continued on page 5.)

One mile equals 75,680 pennies

In Spur terms one mile is equal to exactly 75,680 pennies.

The U of I Spurs have distributed boxes and cans in most campus living groups and many downtown stores for the collection of pennies which will be taped together to hopefully stretch one mile, according to Spur President Sue Crea.

The money raised by the Spur penny mile will be donated to Project Concern, Spur's national project. Project Concern is a non-profit organization supported primarily through individual contributions.



A WHITE-BARK PINE, 35 feet high has been enclosed in the west end of the new Forestry Building. The tree, according to Franklin H. Pitkin, associate professor and nursery superintendent is a snag which was fire-killed many years ago.

Governor-elect Cecil D. Andrus arrives in Moscow for conferences

Governor-elect Cecil D. Andrus will be in Moscow today for a dinner and reception sponsored by the Young Democrats Association of the University of Idaho.

Andrus will speak at the dinner, which is at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Guests at the dinner will include Compton I. White, former First District Congressman from Idaho.

Tickets are available from Greg Heitman, Ron Ball, Bill Fitzgerald, and the SUB information desk. They are \$4 for students and \$5 for all others. Main courses for the dinner are roast baron of beef buffet and chicken parmesanne. There will be no head table.

The governor-elect will be available after the dinner to talk.

A reception at St. Augustine's Catholic Center begins at 6 tonight. Refreshments will be served.

YD's sponsor

The Young Democrats Association of the University of Idaho is sponsoring the dinner-reception for the Governor-elect Cecil D. Andrus so the people of Latah County will have a chance to meet with Andrus and present ideas in a non-

campaigning, friendly atmosphere," said Ron Ball, general chairman of the dinner.

"This is one opportunity for students, faculty, administration, and the citizens of Latah County to co-operate and to show a united front to the governor-elect," he added.

Ray Miller is ticket chairman for the dinner. Mike Mann, former legislative candidate for Latah County, acted as co-ordinator for physical arrangements.

At 6:30 tonight, Andrus will meet with representatives from The Idaho Argonaut, KUOI, KRPL, and the Idahoan in a press conference in the Student Union Building. All of the local news media are invited to attend the conference.

Meets with senate

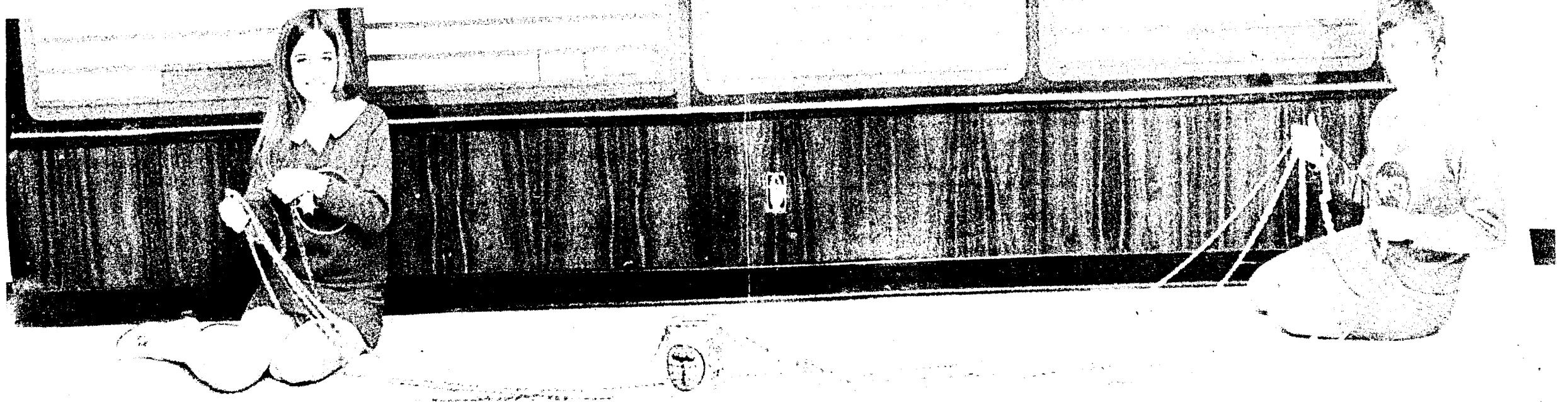
Tomorrow Andrus will meet with the ASUI Senate at 10:30 a.m. He requested the opportunity to meet with the student senate, according to Ball.

The governor-elect is meeting with the Chamber of Commerce from noon to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.



Governor-elect Cecil Andrus

"We are extremely pleased that the governor-elect accepted the invitation to make his first public appearance after the election at the University of Idaho. I believe it is the responsibility of each of us to offer our hardest welcome and utmost courtesies to him," Ball stated.



A MILE OF PENNIES is being collected by University of Idaho Spurs to help Project Concern. Spurs Kathy Leuhr and Vickie Stelljes display 50 feet of pennies taped together worth about \$70.

Photo by Erich Korte

Other editorial opinion

Venereal disease, a senseless epidemic

"Beware," says a big green button on a San Francisco high school girl's sweater. "V.D. is everywhere!"

A rock band in Seattle at a jive session for teenagers comes to a sudden stop for the real purpose of the meeting: to let youngsters hand out pamphlets. "Plain Talk About Venereal Disease."

In Philadelphia, an advertising man writes a wry line for his city's drive against V.D. "V.D. — the Equal Opportunity Disease."

In New York City, 70 boys and girls in their late teens march down Fifth Avenue carrying a 40-foot banner: "V.D. Strikes 1 Person every 2 minutes — Only You can Prevent V.D."

In San Francisco, 35 editors of high school papers attend a press conference staged just for them — on the facts about venereal disease prevention

In Fresno, a new booth at the County Fair is placed among the stalls for cotton candy and souvenirs. This addition features a test-yourself game — on the facts about V.D. In Savannah, 1,800 people parade a "march against V.D."

So it goes this year across the nation, as a sudden wave of "awareness" activities drives home such facts about venereal disease as these:

One — it is now raging, gonorrhea an epidemic, syphilis rising. It is more prevalent than everything except the cold. Since 1900, syphilis alone has killed 4 million Americans 3 million of them babies.

Two — that V.D. ranks lowest, in terms of money spent on research and care, among the major ills that cause death. It outranks drug abuse in numbers of victims, but gets less public interest and less press coverage.

Third — that V.D. is preventable, with products obtainable in any drug store, and the potential victims can do the preventing once they have the facts.

Venereal disease in the U.S. last year found more than 580,000 "reported" cases. Since only a small portion of cases is reported, however, actual total could be anything from 1,800,000 to 4,500,000. Cumulatively, one respected figure in V.D. control estimates, something like 20,000,000 have gonorrhea.

Public "niceness" and "squeamishness" against even mentioning V.D. or prevention has been the most flagrant factor responsible for fostering the unbridled growth of gonorrhea and to a lesser extent numerically, syphilis.

It is ironic that venereal disease, particularly gonorrhea, is truly the only major ill that can be prevented, at the option of any possible victim, by use of easily obtained and simple-to-use products. Yet "prevention" for many is a dirty word.

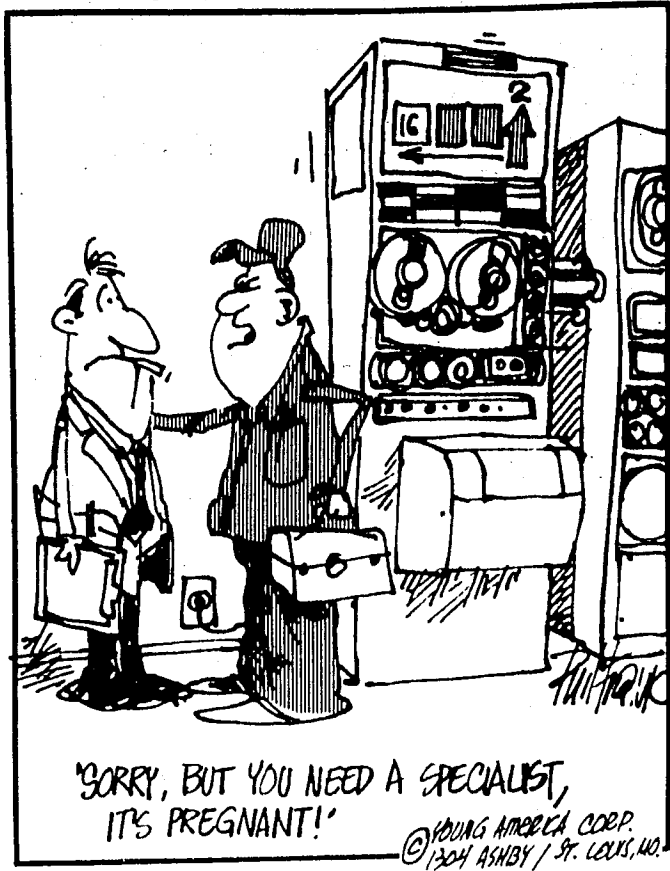
Prevention is standard practice in control of every hazard and nuisance known to man, from forest fires to diaper rash — except venereal disease. School texts on health and hygiene, which get more detailed and colorful every year, explain how to prevent beri beri, scurvy, and other obscure ailments. But most give little space to the leading communicable disease, V.D., and say almost nothing about prevention.

The sudden runaway climb of venereal disease, particularly gonorrhea with its 15 per cent rise last year has thrown both doctors and public health authorities into a tailspin. Some blamed "the pill" and others pinned the rise on the new sexual "permissiveness." Others blamed the meageriness of both public and private funds for research aimed at developing vaccines, and outside work such as "case tracing" to track down persons with V.D.

There is soundness in all of the explanations, but worrying about blame for what's behind us only contributes to the problem, not the solution. It diverts attention from the dominant fact that prevention, right now, is the prime factor in control.

—Idaho State Journal

Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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Look again

Classified, reclassified but not free

By Chad Boliek
Campus Christian Center

George Smith, a hypothetical Selective Service registrant, 20 years old, holds Random Sequence Number (lottery) 135. In June of 1970, his local hypothetical draft board, No. 26, Chilblain County, North Dakota reached to men holding lottery numbers 157 to fill its quota of inductees.

George was not inducted in June, because he was still classified II-2 (student deferment) at the University of Idaho. However, this October, in the midst of his senior year at Idaho, George, for financial and other personal reasons, decided to withdraw from the University.

He found a job with the State Highway Department, and figured he'd take his chances on being drafted. In due time, his local draft board took note of his new status and reclassified him I-A. George readied himself to receive Presidential greetings.

But meanwhile, up at Chilblain County Selective Service System, Local Board No. 26, something else had happened. During July, August and September a number of men lost their deferments. Some graduated from college, some dropped out of school, others were reclassified I-A who had been previously deferred for physical and other reasons. With this new pool of manpower, Local Board No. 26 was now able to fulfill its induction quotas by inducting men with lottery number 1-98.

In response to a phone call from Mrs. Smith, George's concerned mother, the secretary at L.B. No. 26 reported that it was inconceivable that the Board would again reach lottery numbers as high as 135 before the end of the year. Ecstatic! George's mother wept for joy as she reported his good fortune to him over the phone. But wait! The story is about to take a strange twist.

At the White House on September 26, 1970, President Nixon signed Executive

The U of I Chess Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Order 11563 under the authority of the Selective Service Act of 1967. This order amended Section 1631.7 of the Act to read (among many other changes): "Registrants shall be selected and ordered to report for induction in the following categories and in the order indicated:

- (1) Volunteers . . .
- (2) Nonvolunteers in the Extended Priority Selection Group in the order of their random sequence number. . . .etc."
- (3) etc.

Priority group
The Executive Order defined the Extended Priority Selection Group as consisting of registrants who on December 31 were members of the First Priority Selection Group (that is, classified I-A) whose random selection sequence number had reached but who had not been issued Orders to Report for Induction."

Well, old hypothetical George happens to fit this category. What happens now? George and his once ecstatic mother are to discover that being in the Extended Priority Selection Group means that George will be subject to induction among the very first to be selected by L. B. No. 26 in 1971.

If, which appears to be unlikely because of the relatively few men in the

Extended Priority Selection Group, he happens not to be ordered to report for induction before April 1, 1971, he will then (barring some slight technicalities) be placed in the Second Priority Group for the remainder of 1971. It looks very much like George is going to be drafted after all.

Can he avoid induction by returning to school and having his II-S restored? Not really. Even if the draft board reclassifies him II-S (which it might not do), George will be placed immediately in the Extended Priority Selection Group upon graduation and loss of his II-S. Greetings, George! Goodbye, Mom!

Samuelson elected president of association of colleges

Dr. Everett V. Samuelson, dean of the College of Education at the University of Idaho, has been elected president of the Association of Colleges and Schools of Education in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The national organization includes approximately 100 state and land grant universities which prepare more than 50 per cent of the nation's teachers.

Pill-taking doll just in time for Christmas

To hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature — to paraphrase Hamlet — examine the children's toys. They are the true reflection of the values of our society, a much more accurate barometer of our passions and prejudices than the hemline. For the last two Christmas seasons, toy guns and tanks have moved slowly, evidence of our disenchantment with the Indochina war. Astronaut suits will be big this year, we are told, a sign of our recent fascination with the technology of space. And new for little girls this season is a doll that takes pills.

Baby Luv'n Care not only takes pills, she reaps great benefit from them. Her cheeks glow with fever until the little mother pops a pill into her mouth, and then her fever subsides and Baby Luv'n Care looks healthy again. The idea, we suppose, is to teach little girls that when their mothers give them medicine it is for their own good. But isn't it also likely to make pill-taking seem the natural reaction to trouble?

A Lewiston psychiatrist said recently that the great Amer-

ican medicine cabinet may have incubated the drug problem. Our proclivity for taking pills for everything that ails us, he believes, has made pill-taking seem the logical way to stay painfree and serene — as if serenity and freedom from pain were wholly desirable ends.

What will happen to the little girl who has been popping pills into her Dolly whenever Dolly felt flushed, when that little girl herself feels troubled, ill at ease and under stress? Isn't she likely to feel that what's good for Dolly — and Mommy and Daddy and all those ladies and men on TV — will also ease her troubles?

But let's not blame Dolly, who after all is not the problem but only its mirror. Like the profit figures of the drug industry: Five pharmaceutical firms are among the nation's 16 most profitable corporations. You don't get that kind of support unless you've got a product that the people from students to hard hats, really want and think they need

—Lewiston Morning Tribune

Andrus discusses taxes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Gov. elect Cecil Andrus addressed legislative caucuses Sunday night and pledged to hold the line on new taxes.

"We have a large job to do for the people of Idaho," said Andrus. He made similar comments in separate appearances before members of both parties of both houses.

Hand-in-hand

"There are many areas where we can get things done hand-in-hand," he said.

"There are other areas of possible disagreement," he said, "but that's up to your decision."

The occasion for his remarks was party meetings conducted by legislators before touring Northern Idaho Monday

as guests of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Meetings

Andrus said there would be meetings between his office and the legislative leadership before the legislative session in January.

He said this was part of his pledge to have "wide open" lines of communication with the legislature.

The question of reapportionment also came up at the Sunday sessions.

Next session

Some of the lawmakers said reapportionment ought to be accomplished at the upcoming legislative session, but it may take a special session to get the job done.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, asked Andrus: "Do you think if the census figures aren't available until March 15 it would be better to go into a special session for reapportionment?"

Pay initiative

Andrus said this would be considered and noted that, with passage of the pay

initiative that also limits the second session to 30 days, the reapportionment might have to be done at a special session.

"Originally, I thought we could wait until 1972, but now, I'm not sure we can wait," Andrus said.

Immediately

Democratic minority leader John Evans, Malad, said the expression at his caucus was that "reapportionment should be dealt with immediately."

On the GOP side of the senate, where Wayne Kidwell of Boise is the only announced candidate for majority leader, a wait-and-see attitude prevailed.

January

Kidwell said, however, some senators would like reapportionment started in the January session and completed in the following session.

All but about 15 of the state's 105 lawmakers were in North Idaho Monday, touring industrial and other facilities.

Census reveals population growth

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's population has gone over the 700,000 mark for the first time, according to official final census figures.

The 1970 figures give Idaho a population of 712,567 people, considerably above the 698,350 reported in preliminary figures in May, and up 6.8 per cent from 1960.

The figures mean Idaho's population grew by 45,396 over the 1960 figure of 667,191.

Twenty-four Idaho counties gained population and 20 lost during the decade. Most cities showed slight increases

over the preliminary figures released in May.

The city of Boise — biggest in the state — registers 74,990 people, more than double the 34,481 1960 population, and slightly higher than the 73,405 preliminary figure.

The state's largest county, Ada showed in the final tally with 112,230 persons, up 20.1 per cent from the 1960 figure. It was also up from the 109,468 preliminary count.

The state's second largest city, Pocatello, had a final total of 40,036—up

ASUI plans communication program to eliminate misunderstandings

Communication Interaction, a new ASUI program to open up lines of communication between people, is in the early formative stages, according to ASUI president Jim McFarland. The program is being designed to bring students, faculty, administration and members of the Moscow community together in small discussion groups in homes, at living groups, or in the SUB.

"Our purpose is not to look for or seek goals in this program," said McFarland. "Rather we are trying to begin some kind of communication so that we can understand one another better."

The rationale behind the establishment of a program is that misunderstandings and communications breakdowns have occurred and are continu-

ally occurring. These misunderstandings and breakdowns have polarized both students and adults, and have resulted in both turmoil and polarization on other campuses across the nation.

McFarland is presently developing a list of student and adult group leaders, as well as a list of people in both the University and the Moscow community who are interested in taking part in the interaction program.

"If five or six students within a living group would be interested in the formation of such a group, they should contact my office so we may help co-ordinate the program," said McFarland. He also expressed the desire for several volunteers to help him set up the Communication interaction program.

from 38,826 in May and 28,534 in 1960.

Idaho Falls was listed in the final tally with a population of 35,776, and Lewiston's population was given as 26,068. Twin Falls was fifth in population at 21,914 followed by Nampa with 20,768 and Coeur d'Alene with 16,228.

Caldwell was eighth with 14,219 and Moscow ninth with 14,146.

Following Ada as the largest county was Canyon with 61,288 persons, up from the 60,116 reported in May.

The final figures reversed the order for Bonneville and Bannock counties. Bonneville had been declared third largest in the state on the basis of preliminary figures, but in the final results Bannock edged Bonneville 52,200 to 51,250.

In 1960

In 1960 Bannock had 49,342 and Bonneville had 46,960. The preliminary count had Bannock with 50,779 and Bonneville with 51,845.

Fifth ranked Twin Falls county lost population from the 1960 figure of 41,842. The 1970 figure is 41,807.

The new figures showed slight gains instead of losses for Fremont, Owyhee and Payette Counties who were reported in the May figures as having lost population.

The Department of Foreign Languages is sponsoring a weekly German conversation and coffee hour, the "Kaffeeklatsch," Thursdays at 4 p.m.

Readers' Response

Blood drive no longer challenge

Editor, the Argonaut:
I noticed that we are about to embark on a blood drive with a quota of 500 pints for the University. This starts me remembering some of my earlier days here at the University. Back in '53, as I recall, the same call went out. I sure don't remember what we gave then, but it must have been more than 500 pints.

How has the University, or its students, changed so much in so few years that they don't recognize something really worthy? Did students really have much more "go do it" then than now. We were really proud of our house effort then. We had some of the best ball teams, some of the best debaters, and some of the best dances of anyone on campus.

Each house even tried to be the "bloodiest" during the blood drive contest, and it eventually earned us the title of "bloodiest campus". The whole campus pulled together for a good cause.

Do students of now really care if some jerk gets smashed into on the highway and needs a pint or two? I read a lot about brotherhood and helping mankind and love thy neighbor, but are these hollow words. If the students of now really think anything of helping mankind they will surely grasp this opportunity to give freely this painless contribution that costs nothing and that someone more fortunate would give his life to have.

Would it be unfair to ask students now to give as much as their counterparts of so few years ago? Are there even half the percentage of students today ready to step forward today as there were that ran

or crawled down to the sub to give blood in '53?

How's that for a challenge. Mister Editor? How many pints would we have to give now to equal just half the percentage who donated in 1953. Let some of those who say they want something for those more unfortunate really give something to those for whom they plead, just 15 minutes to donate a pint of blood.

Lee Allen

Letters to Vietnam urged

Editor, the Argonaut:
College students are needed to come forth in a united, positive way. Immediately, I am urging each student-body president of Idaho's colleges and universities to have some group organize a letter-writing, telegram-sending campaign stating concern for the welfare of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. One's vision of the war itself has no bearing on this.

Numbers of letters or telegrams, rather than content, are what is important. Only a brief statement of concern is needed. It only takes 5 minutes. Address all correspondence to the North Vietnam Embassy, Paris, France. (Use 20¢ postage for air mail letters, 13¢ for surface mail).

Who among us can be sure the next serviceman captured will not be our brother husband or friend?

Helen Wilson
Boise, Ida.

After long delay

Private to leave Nov. 26

PORTLAND (AP) — Pfc. Daniel N. Green, 22, lost by the Army for nearly two years because of mislaid records, must leave for Vietnam on Thanksgiving Day unless he gets help.

And the office of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., says the senator is at work on that help.

"I don't think I'm qualified any more," Green said of his overseas orders. "I haven't had any infantry training since basic."

He enlisted in 1966. The next year he got incomplete orders for a 30-day leave. He asked about getting the rest of his orders—including the part that said when and where he was to report, and was told the orders would catch up to him. So he waited at home in southeast Portland.

Two years later his enlistment period expired and he asked for a discharge.

Instead he was court-martialed for being absent without leave. But he was acquitted and Col. John G. Lee, judge advocate at Fort Lewis, described the case as "an inexcusable failure on the part of the government agents to perform their duties." Then he was ordered to Vietnam.

Green now has two infant daughters and is concerned about what will happen to them—especially while his pay is being withheld to reimburse the government \$1,800 in allotments sent to his wife during the time of his strange military leave.

Hatfield's office said the senator would support Green if he asks for a hardship discharge.

Four presented service keys at KUOI anniversary celebration

By Doris Urbahn
Argonaut Staff Writer

KUOI radio celebrated its 25 birthday last Sunday with cake and reminiscences. Photographs of the old and the new decorated the Cataldo room and staff members and guests discussed the station. Scrapbooks from past years were also on display.

Guests included Gerald Thaxton, last year's station manager; Dean Vetrus, ASUI general manager; and Steve Evett, Gem editor.

Station manager Ken Segota, music director Maryann Jorgenson, and Tom

Sigma Delta Chi initiates seven

Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism honorary, initiated seven new members at a meeting recently.

Those initiated in to the organization are Lorna Sutton, Mike Berriochoa, Steve Evett, Bart Quesnell, Rich Smith, Larry Doss and Dick Lowry.

Ted Stanton, managing editor of the Idahoian was guest speaker at the meeting. He spoke on whether reporters should take an activist role in today's society.

Bingham received service keys. Segota presented Thaxton with a service key also.

KUOI will present a new sound beginning Dec. 1. Because of a problem with orders, new equipment expected for use at the beginning of the semester is just arriving. New features will include professionally-done musical introductions and station identifications.

According to news director Mark Campbell, four new transmitters will soon be placed around the campus to give students, especially those in the area around Theophilus Tower and the Wallace Complex clearer reception. Campbell also said KUOI will be giving only campus news because they will no longer have a teletype.

A radio station in Burley is donating turntables and students are building equipment so KUOI can eventually do remote broadcasting from locations other than the station, Campbell said.

He said the staff hopes the new facilities will create a more coherent and unified sound for KUOI.

According to Campbell KUOI has been working to better their broadcasting for many years. The station, which is owned and operated by the ASUI, was started in 1945 by a group of five students. It was operated under the auspices of the Department of Communications.

In 1949, KUOI became the first and only radio station owned and run completely by students.

The station now has a staff of 20 and owns \$14,000 worth of equipment.



EQUIPMENT — Staff members demonstrate the use of some of the \$14,000 worth of equipment used by the ASUI radio station KUOI. The station celebrated its 25th anniversary Sunday with an open house. It was the first station to be owned and run by students. Photos by Erich Korte



Limited enrollment at WSU recommended

PULLMAN — A special discussion group appointed last summer by Washington State University President Glenn Terrell has recommended that the University's enrollment be limited to 20,000 and that year-round operation of the institution should be strongly considered.

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AT LUV'S HALLMARK SHOP

Blue Key to audition performers for show

Auditions for the Blue Key talent show are set for tomorrow and Thursday in the SUB ballroom at 7 p.m.

Talent of all varieties is acceptable for the show, which is scheduled for Dec. 5.

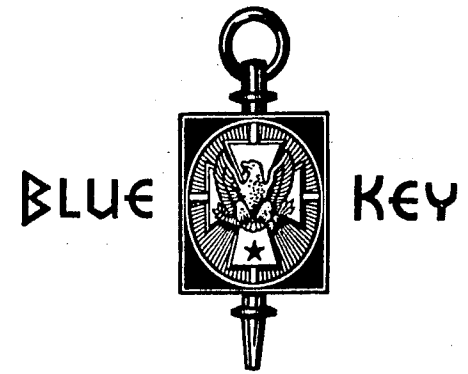
according to Bob Wallace, talent show committee chairman. Individual and group singing, comedy routines, musical presentations, and dramatics will be auditioned by the members of Blue Key.

Performers fill in application forms before auditioning. Applications are available at the SUB information desk and from Dick Wittman, Farm House, auditions chairman.

"Applications should be in as soon as possible," Wallace said. "We should have them by dinner Wednesday so we can set up the auditions."

From 10 to 12 acts will be selected for the show. Prizes of \$75, \$50, and two \$25 awards will be presented to those chosen by the talent contest judges.

The talent show is one of two annual projects of Blue Key, a national junior and senior men's service fraternity. Their other project is publishing the Campus Key.



Talent Show
Saturday, December 5

AUDITION NOW!

Wednesday and Thursday
Nov. 18 and 19

Contact Dick Wittman—882-4559
PRIZES OF \$75, \$50, \$25, \$25, \$25

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION at the U. of I.

holds weekly Testimony Meetings
Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m.
in the Campus Christian Center
All members of the campus
community are welcome

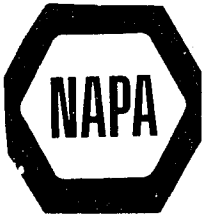
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TRAVEL INFORMATION — The Idaho map located just outside the SUB cafeteria is used by students seeking rides or riders to different points in the state which are represented by the different pegs. Messages are placed on the pegs by people wishing someone else going in that direction. Photo by Erich Korte

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NBC-TV

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Proper addressing important on Christmas letters, packages

Proper addressing and early mailing of packages and letters for the Christmas holiday has been stressed by Pullman Postmaster Paul Slusser.

Slusser stated it is important to have the "entire address", including zip code, on all letters and packages. A slip of paper should be enclosed with each parcel giving the contents and the name and address of the mailer and addressee.

According to the post office schedule, Christmas packages to distant states, except Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by Dec. 1. Greeting cards to distant states should be mailed by Dec. 10.

Local, Nearby Areas

For local and nearby areas, parcels should be mailed by Dec. 11 and greeting cards by Dec. 15.

Packages sent by surface mail to Alaska and Hawaii should be mailed by Nov. 30 and greeting cards should be mailed by Dec. 4. Both packages and greeting cards sent by airmail to those states should be mailed by Dec. 14.

Parcels sent by surface mail for armed forces overseas should have been mailed by Nov. 6 and greeting cards should have been mailed by Nov. 12.

Nov. 20 is the designated date for sending packages by SAM (Space Available Mail) and Nov. 27 is the date for sending packages by PAL (Parcel Airlift). Both airmail packages and greeting cards to armed forces overseas should be sent by Dec. 11.

Canada and Mexico Dates

The date for sending surface parcels to Canada and Mexico is Dec. 4. Air parcels should be sent by Dec. 16 and greeting cards by Dec. 9. Surface parcels to South and Central America should have been mailed by Nov. 13, air parcels by Dec. 14 and greeting cards by Nov. 18.

For Europe, surface parcels should be sent by Nov. 13, air parcels by Dec. 14 and greeting cards by Nov. 18.

Surface parcels to Africa and the Near East should have been sent by Nov. 2, air parcels by Dec. 10 and greeting cards by Nov. 6. Dates for mailing to the Far East are Oct. 16 for surface parcels, Dec. 10 for air parcels and Oct. 21 for greeting cards.



ASUI-ARGONAUT CAR — Keys to the Volkswagen van are presented to Jim McFarland by Dick Fahrenwald of University Volkswagen while, left to right, Mary Ruth Mann, Cliff Eidemiller and Gub Mix look on. The van is a courtesy gift extended to ASUI and the Argonaut for their use by University Volkswagen and the Bank of Idaho. Photo by Erich Korte

Court order dismisses WSU case

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — A court order was signed Monday dismissing the action brought against Washington State University to stop the school from dismissing classes for a racism workshop March 16-17.

The order was signed by Whitman County Superior Court Judge John A. Denoo.

The university earlier had been successful in obtaining a reversal to the

State Supreme Court of Judge Denoo's temporary restraining order in connection with the first workshop Oct. 7-8.

The request for the restraining order was brought by Spokane attorney Fred E. Woepel in behalf of three clients. They were Gordon Richardson, Spokane, and two WSU students, Kenneth Baysinger, Pleasanton, Calif., and Ronald A. Siverson, Otis Orchards, Wash.

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Attempt set to capture beer keg rolling title

Another attempt to roll a beer keg from Moscow to the Olympia Brewery in Tumwater, Wash. will be made by four U of I students over Thanksgiving vacation, after the first attempt to do so recently failed.

The students plan to leave Moscow at 10 a.m. Nov. 25.

According to Ray Clark, one of the keg rollers, the point of the trip was to roll the empty beer keg from Moscow 300 miles to Tumwater, Washington, and have it filled up at the Olympia Brewery. Along the way they also hoped to break the World Beer Keg Rolling record of 292 miles set by South Dakota State University Oct. 31.

The attempt had to be called off, however, when reserve forces failed to meet the barrel spinners in Colfax, Washington.

"It was a pretty good practice run," Clark said. "We know what to do now. We will get through this time."

Washington State Police were very cooperative, according to Clark. One policeman informed the group that they had been reported to the police as a motorcycle wreck. Evidently the informer thought the men were towing a wrecked cycle instead of a beer keg.

The group was accompanied by a car during its 25 mile trip to Colfax. Clark explained that the keg roller was alternated every two miles.

Those students making the trip to Colfax in addition to Clark included Bob Hammerberg, Dick Carroll and Bruce Sembrick.

The first of a series of informal social meetings has been slated by Phi Beta Kappa for noon Nov. 19 at the SUB. The room will be posted at the information desk.

bob cummings' SPORTSMAN'S BARBER SHOP MOSCOW'S LARGEST AND FINEST HAIRCUTS \$1.75 NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED 3rd & Washington across from Post Office Open 6:00 A.M.—3 Barbers

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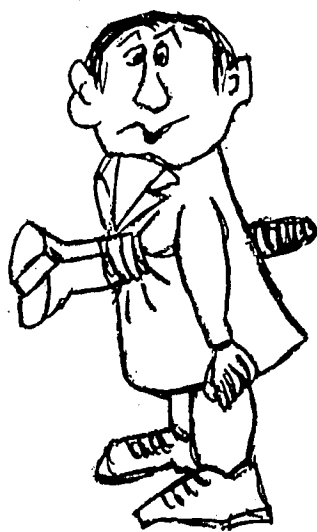
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Abortion issue to be discussed

A discussion of the legal, moral and medical aspects of legalized abortion will be considered at the second Issues and Forums program, according to Miss Rhonda Brammer, committee chairman.

Slated for tomorrow night at 8 in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building, the forum will include panelists from Idaho and Washington.

Compromise

"The purpose of responsible law is to provide a compromise framework within which all citizens can work with a reasonable expectation of justice regardless of religion, color or ethnic origin," one panelist, John A. Moyer, M.D., said recently.

"Abortion reform laws have produced dissent, division of hospital staffs, nurses leaving jobs, revulsion on the part of the doctors asked to terminate pregnancies, certain death to the unborn fetus, and in selected instances, death to the patient," he said.

Good Life

Another panelist, the Rev. John W. Koelsch asked, "Is destroying life an acceptable means for preserving the 'good life'?"

A meteorological technician who works

at the national weather service office at Lewiston will also speak at the forum.

"Proposition 20 has really brought into focus the injustices the women have been complaining about. Panels and speakers on the proposition abound through the countryside, and they are all male," Robert Wing said in a letter to the editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

"It is incredible that a group of men would gather on a public panel to argue about what women will be permitted to do with their lives and bodies and not insist that women at least share the same platform," he continued.

Females on the panel will include Mrs. Judith Grimes of Lewis-Clark Legal Services. A graduate of the University of Idaho law school, Mrs. Grimes received her Bachelor of Arts from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Good precedent

"I think that reforms like Referendum 20 in Washington are a good precedent, but that the law is what the courts interpret it to be. The important question is if the courts will uphold the spirit of the reform," she said.

Also to speak will be Miss Denise Edwards, a former University of Idaho student. During her freshman year, Miss Edwards successfully fought a ruling against women's hours.

Due process

In the 1968 case, the Judicial Council

ruled that the Board of Regents trespassed without sufficient cause on Miss Edwards' rights to due process of law.

Miss Barbara Kvigne, a former instructor of the U of I marriage class, will moderate.



Robert Wing



Rev. John Koelsch



Mrs. Judith Grimes

Are you meant for Greek life?

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

The following test is designed to determine whether you are material for one of the various fraternity or sorority living groups that dot the eastern side of campus.

Any student who passes this examination and desires to live in a greek house may submit their name and present address to the Argonaut's Campus Editor — she will contact the necessary authorities.

1. It's your first dress-dinner. You have just been introduced to the house mother. She is wearing a pink "Midi". Her hair is cut in a "natural" hair style and she is wearing leather arm bands and a knitted eye-patch. You have been instructed to keep her company and to compliment her on her "dazzling" outfit.

- You should:
- De-pledge and move back to the dorm.
 - Tell her the eye-patch is attractive and then move back to the dorm.
 - Fake sea-sickness and leave the room.
 - Ask her to dance.

2. Your roommate is an antique record collector. You have been instructed to clean some of his records — especially his favorite (Rock Around the Clock by Bill Haley and the Comets). A special tube of record cleaner has been provided. Inadvertently you smear toothpaste all over the first record you try to clean — his favorite.

- You should:
- Find out if the toothpaste is a fluoride or a whitener.
 - Go to sleep and pretend you forgot to clean them.
 - Buy a guitar and learn "Rock Around the Clock".
 - Hi-jack the next Air West flight to Wallace.
3. Your pledge class has decided to have a "kegger." You have been nominated to find a good location. You were instructed to look for a place with lots of grass.
- You should:
- Ask one of the "freaks" sitting by the door at the SUB cafeteria where there's some grass.
 - Have it on the AD lawn.
 - Report the pledge class president to the Narcotics Bureau.
 - Find out what a kegger is.

4. Your pledge duty is to pick up the mail at the University Station. While walking back to the house you run into an old girl friend and go to the Perch for a coke. In your haste to return to the house you forget the house president's letter from the Selective Service — it is subsequently lost. The letter was informing him that he was to be inducted in two weeks. As a result of your error the house president is arrested by the FBI.

- You should:
- offer to take the blame and the prison sentence for one of the brothers.
 - visit him on weekends.
 - trade pledge duties.
 - run to Canada.

5. You have just experienced your first pledge class "rack out". During the evening's events one of the older members who

bore a striking resemblance to Spiro Agnew called you an effed snob.

- You should:
- cancel all your classes and hold a "teach-in" on the AD lawn.
 - put a marshmallow meatball in his bed.
 - join the marmes.
 - ask him what a snob is.
6. You mother and father are coming up for homecoming. They want to see where you live and meet your "bothers". They don't understand that pledges aren't supposed to have mothers and fathers and that the identity of your brothers is "a secret".

- You should:
- pretend you don't know them.
 - get drunk.
 - get your parents drunk.
 - take them to a different fraternity and act like you know what you're doing.

7. You are about to go out on a date. You are about to go into your room when you notice a tie on the door knob.

- You should:
- See if it matches your outfit — if it does — put it on.
 - Borrow an eight millimeter movie camera and walk in — c. Knock three times, walk in and say, "What tie?"
 - Take the tie off the door and wait around for some other pledge to walk in and say, "What tie?"

8. Your pledge duty is to hash for the evening meals. You're not too handy in the manual dexterity category so you're a little nervous. In addition to that there are important guests at the meeting. One of the guest is your Anthro teacher. He has brought along some ancient Egyptian artifacts which are priceless. He hands them to you for safekeeping during the meal. You, naturally, drop a paper scroll in the roast beef gravy pot which is simmering on the stove.

- You should:
- wait until it sinks and pretend it's just part of the residue.
 - serve it on two slices of white bread.
 - ask him what he did with the priceless scroll.
 - quit going to Anthro class.

9. You have been asked, by some friends who live at the Complex, to come over to dinner and help them use up their extra points. You've heard about the guys that go greek and turn into snobs — and you want to show them you haven't changed.

- You should:
- put on some crummy clothes and try not to look too special.
 - accept the invitation then pretend you're dying of cancer.
 - try you're best not to say silly things like, "Oh, so this is how the other half lives."
 - After sneaking out the back way from your house, take a roundabout route to the complex (to avoid anyone seeing you going over there) and buy a disguise so that no one will know who you are and mistake you for one of "them".

Correct answers are: 1. (d); 2. (b); 3. (b); 4. (a); 5. (b); 6. (d) or (b); 7. (d); 8. (d); 9. (a, b, c, d)

Rings 'n Things

- Pinned**
Colleen Baker, Alpha Gam, to Bruce Thomas, Pi Kap
- Engaged**
Peggy Bridge, Alpha Gam, to Steve Woods, Delta Sig
- Married**
Carlene Lillie, Alpha Gam, to Harold Heimgardner, Farm House
Linda Eskeberg, Alpha Gam, to Gene Sparks, Gault
Claudia Hoobing, Alpha Gam, to Dave Curtis, Phi Delt
Luci Strauchon, Alpha Gam, to Mert Mount, ATO
Kathy Kannikeberg, Alpha Gam, to Del Edelman, TKE
Gayle Knox, Alpha Gam, to Lorene Hatch, Mountain Home
Sharon Bartosh, Alpha Gam, to Jim Kinney, Delta Chi
Shirley Heimgardner, Alpha Gam, to Dean Linstrom, off-campus
Kathy Jo Jacobs, Alpha Chi, to John Forland, TKE



GIVING HIS SHARE—Dan Weinstein donates blood for the University of Idaho Blood Drive in the SUB ballroom. Persons can donate from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. (See related story, page 1.)

Folk singers featured at community concert

The first Moscow community concert of the season will feature the Addis and Crofut Folk Singers at 8 p.m. tonight in the University of Idaho Memorial Gymnasium.

Steve Addis and Bill Crofut are folk instrumentalists and singers whose repertoire encompasses 27 languages and draws from the musical resources of several centuries.

Playing an array of instruments ranging from the French horn to the Vietnamese van tranh, they create a commentary on people and places they've commented on people and places they've visited in their world travels.

Community concert membership tickets, as well as University of Idaho and Washington State University student identification cards, will be accepted for admission.

The Young Ambassadors will present a show Saturday at 8 p.m. in the CUB Ballroom at WSU.

Tickets are available at the Corner Drug Store in Pullman or at the door.

Freshmen to present Senate bill; curriculum committee suggested

A bill to establish a curriculum committee to deal with freshman curriculum will be presented by Freshman Advisory Council at the Senate meeting tonight.

According to Council member Karl Koch, the proposed committee will have six freshman members, a sophomore, a junior, a senior and two faculty members. One of the freshmen would serve as chairman.

Koch said the bill was likely to get the Senate's approval and that the only problem he could foresee might concern the chairmanship.

The committee, besides dealing with freshman curriculum, will deal with orientation. Interviews will be set up at a later date, Koch said.

Capt. Michael McFarland, U.S. Army Reserve, will discuss Army aviation during the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) meeting at 7 tonight in the SUB.

Summer Is Over and By Popular Demand We Are Resuming Our

Fish N' Seafood-O-Rama

By Candlelight Buffet Every Friday, 5:30-8 p.m.

- * Sunday Dinners with the Salad Bar Noon-8 p.m.
- * Special Luncheons and Banquets By Appointments
- * Deluxe Guest Rooms and Apartments all at the

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Yearbook pictures for residences

If you want your picture to appear with your living group in the biannual — pictures will be taken at the following times in the SUB, third floor. Price is \$2.00 plus tax per person for three poses. Off-campus may come at any time scheduled.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00

- AXO
- Campbell
- AKL
- Borah
- AGD
- Carter
- ATO
- Campus Club

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45

- AP
- DDD
- Steel House
- Forney
- BTP
- DC
- Chrisman
- Gault

Thursday, Nov. 19 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00

- DG
- GPB
- French
- Hays
- DSP
- DTD
- Graham
- Lindley

If your picture was taken last fall for the yearbook, you need not have it taken again. This is primarily for new students and those who did not have a picture taken last year.

Friday, Nov. 20 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-3:00

- KAT
- KKG
- Houston
- McCoy
- Farm House
- KS
- McConnell
- Shoup

Monday, Nov. 23 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00

- PBP
- Olesen
- PKA
- LCA
- PDT
- Snow
- Upham
- Willis Sweet

Tuesday, Nov. 24 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00

- PKT
- PGD
- SAE
- SC
- SGC
- SN
- TKE
- TC

Sunday, Nov. 22 — 12:00-6:00 — All living groups

Selective service challenged

BOSTON (AP) — The constitutionality of the 1967 Selective Service Act is being challenged in U.S. District Court on grounds that it discriminates against men because it exempts women from the draft.

"The classification of women as unfit for military service is without reason and unconstitutional," said attorney Harvey Silverglate. Silverglate represents four men charged with failing to report for induction.

In each case, he has filed a motion to dismiss the indictment on grounds of sex discrimination. The cases are separate and are before different judges.

The motion is among several calling for dismissal. One contests the legality of the Vietnam war, but, Silverglate said Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. expressed interest in hearing the sex discrimination argument and called for additional affidavits supporting it.

At A Glance

- Tuesday
- AUSA — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - Blood Drive — SUB Ballroom
 - Infrasonic Symposium — SUB, 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 - Bible Discussion — SUB, noon
 - Borah Committee — SUB, noon
 - Three Approaches to Psychotherapy Gestalt — UCC 107, 1:10 p.m.
 - Phi Beta Kappa — UCC 305, 4:10 p.m.
 - Buffet Dinner for Andrus — SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 - Sigma Xi — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 - SIMS — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday
- U of I Chess Club — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - Vandal Mountaineers — SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 - RHA — 7 p.m.
 - Blood Drive — SUB Ballroom
 - SPURS — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
 - Mortar Board — SUB, 5:30 p.m.
 - Blue Key Auditions — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 - MUN — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - IK's — SUB, 8 p.m.
- Thursday
- Phi Beta Kappa — SUB, noon
 - ROTC Officers Wives — SUB, 1:30 p.m.
 - Traffic Court — SUB, 3:15-5 p.m.
 - Blue Key Auditions — SUB, 6:30 p.m.
 - Foreign Student Wives — SUB, 7 p.m.
 - U of I Orchestra Concert — U. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Friday
- Muslim Students — SUB, noon
 - Wallace Complex Films "Wait Until Dark" — SUB Borah Theater, 7-9 p.m.

Garry is trying the case of Jerome M. Garchick, 26, of Cambridge, a student at Harvard Law School and one of the four defendants represented by Silverglate.

The other defendants are Byron Arnette, 24, of Cambridge; John Kwitker, 26, of New York, and Robert Malbon, Cambridge.

Orchestra to present concert on Thursday

The University of Idaho Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University Auditorium.

The music ensemble is now the only orchestra in the state composed solely of students and faculty, according to Dr. Floyd Peterson, head of the School of Music and the orchestra's director.

Until this fall, Moscow had a community orchestra and members came from both the University and the town.

anniversary, the orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5" which is perhaps the world's most performed orchestral work, according to Peterson.

Also on the program will be Bach's "Orchestra Suite No. 3," Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture" and Stravinsky's "Suite No. 1 for Small Orchestra."

Increased enrollment of string players in the last few years has allowed the School of Music to begin building an orchestra with a reputation equal to that of the choral and wind ensembles, according to Peterson.

The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Avalanches to be topic

Snow and avalanches will be the topics to be discussed at the Vandal Mountaineer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Two movies will be shown followed by a discussion on avalanches. This should be a timely subject for both skiers and mountaineers.

HAVE YOUR PICTURES FRAMED AT CUTTINGS 412 S. MAIN MOSCOW

RATHAUS

Coming Friday Lee James folk guitarist

Every Saturday sing with Bob Thompson at the piano NO COVER CHARGE Pizza and He-Man Sandwiches

215 N. Main Moscow

Yearbook pictures for residences

If you want your picture to appear with your living group in the biannual — pictures will be taken at the following times in the SUB, third floor. Price is \$2.00 plus tax per person for three poses. Off-campus may come at any time scheduled.

If your picture was taken last fall for the yearbook, you need not have it taken again. This is primarily for new students and those who did not have a picture taken last year.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00

- AXO
- Campbell
- AKL
- Borah
- AGD
- Carter
- ATO
- Campus Club

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45

- AP
- DDD
- Steel House
- Forney
- BTP
- DC
- Chrisman
- Gault

Thursday, Nov. 19 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00

- DG
- GPB
- French
- Hays
- DSP
- DTD
- Graham
- Lindley

Friday, Nov. 20 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-3:00

- KAT
- KKG
- Houston
- McCoy
- Farm House
- KS
- McConnell
- Shoup

Monday, Nov. 23 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00

- PBP
- Olesen
- PKA
- LCA
- PDT
- Snow
- Upham
- Willis Sweet

Tuesday, Nov. 24 — 9:30-1:00; 2:00-4:45; 7:00-9:00

- PKT
- PGD
- SAE
- SC
- SGC
- SN
- TKE
- TC

Sunday, Nov. 22 — 12:00-6:00 — All living groups