

## What's with the SUB?

They used to call it the SUB. Now they call it the IUB. What has happened to the Student Union Building.

The SUB is now being called the Idaho Union in order to change the image of the Student Union, said Dean Vettrus, SUB manager. "SUB is kind of impersonal," he said. "Idaho Union gives the impression it belongs to students, those here now, in the past and in the future. Besides, what's a building? It is the people in it that make the facility." The sign on the building does not say "Student Union Building" but "Student Union," noted Vettrus.

Neither the News Bureau, the Argonaut, KUOI or KUID are yet calling the facility the Idaho Union. In correspondence, said Serrano, it will be called the Idaho Union. But, for most people on campus, it will still be called the SUB. People on campus, he said, understand what "SUB" means, but

## Regents are meeting here

Idaho Regents will be meeting in the Student Union Building at the University of Idaho Oct. 7 and 8. Students will have an opportunity at that time to express their views personally to the Regents.

Thursday morning between 9:30 and 11 a.m. has been designated as the time when the board will discuss U of I affairs. Students may meet informally with the Regents between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Agenda items will include consideration of a complaint made by the Idaho Wheat Commission. The commission has contended that by starting at an earlier date the University deprived the agricultural producers of the state the student labor it needed to harvest its crops.

Also to be considered is a proposal that would give some ASUI officers credit hours for work in ASUI activities.

Thursday afternoon the Regents will devote their attention to matters concerning Idaho State University and Lewis and Clark State College. Friday morning the board members will meet with student government officials. In the afternoon discussion will be held on the affairs of Boise State College.

clarification is needed for those not involved in the campus.

A brochure given out at registration prepared by the Idaho Union Board explains the purposes of the Idaho Union and has maps of all four floors. The brochure, said Vettrus, was put out to make students aware that the facilities of the SUB are for their use. The more use it gets, he said, the greater dollar value the building has.

"My philosophy is that it's more of a club. You've paid your fees for everything except food services, so you should get the use of it. We're here for students and we know students are using the facilities."

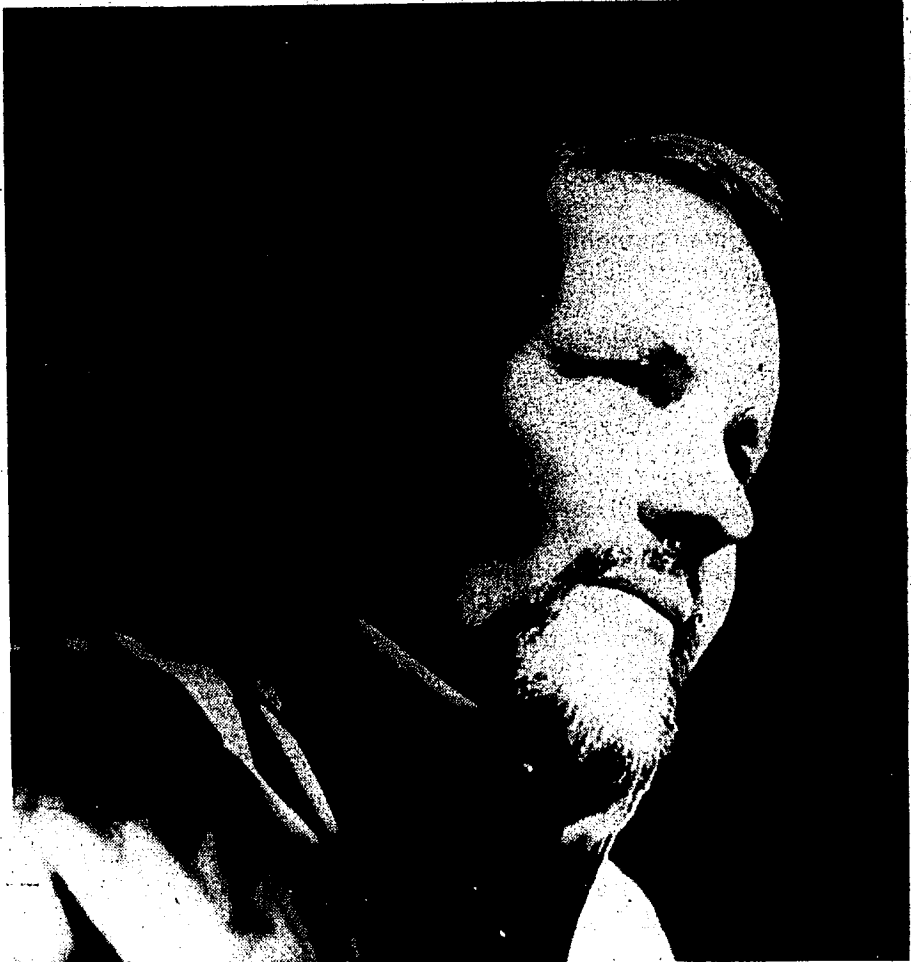
"I see it as a university community center. I don't think it's our effort to serve the community of Moscow. We're happy to serve the city when we can, but that's not our goal," said Serrano.

Getting "Idaho Union" accepted here will be a matter of re-education, Serrano said. There will be no drastic changes. For example, the sign on the building will not be changed (unless something happens to it) and addresses on stationery coming out of SUB offices may change, but only when the present supply runs out.

Originally, the facility was called the Idaho Union. It was initiated by the Board of Regents in 1936 when they purchased the privately owned Blue Bucket Inn. An addition was constructed that fall, and in 1949 another addition was made to provide for the larger student body and increased services of the university. A \$3,000,000 addition was begun in 1961. The old building was remodeled and the Idaho Union was dedicated in 1963.

The name Student Union Building or SUB was a tag put on the building during the 1950's said ASUI Program Director Bob Serrano. The name is somewhat of a misnomer, he said.

The Idaho Union is governed by the Idaho Union Board which is a member of the National Association of College Unions. In correspondence with that group and its members, Serrano said he has been referring to the "Idaho Union" for a couple of years. It makes it much easier to communicate with them, he said. He noted that most university unions are called by their school name. There are exceptions like the Compton Union Building at Washington State University which was named as a memorial, but most are given the school name.



## Big Glenn fires off homecoming activities

Glenn Yarbrough will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium to kick off a week of Idaho homecoming activities.

Yarbrough's performance will have a theater-in-the-round effect with arrangements for a central stage surrounded by an audience on all four sides. No reserve seats are available and the gym doors will be open at 7:30 for the general admission crowds.

Glenn Yarbrough weekend is being held as a tribute to the singer-composer's two-day visit to Moscow. He is appearing here during his final concert tour before retirement.

Yarbrough, who is most famous for his recording of "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," uses many Rod McKuen songs and poems in his performance and entertains best as a balladeer. He has appeared twice before at the University of Idaho with his last visit in 1969 when he performed before a crowd of 1500.

Tickets for the Saturday performance are on sale at the SUB, downtown Moscow, and Lewiston. Prices are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for all others.

Ticket sales have been slow with only 200 sold. Tom Gisler, ASUI ticket manager, feels the low sales are due to a conflict of activities with the Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert in Pullman on the same weekend and seven Greek pledge dances Saturday night. The Wallace Complex committee is also sponsoring a film at the SUB that evening.

Gisler was optimistic about selling more of the 3400 tickets, however, pointing out, "We'll sell tickets Friday and Saturday, and most of them at the door Saturday night."

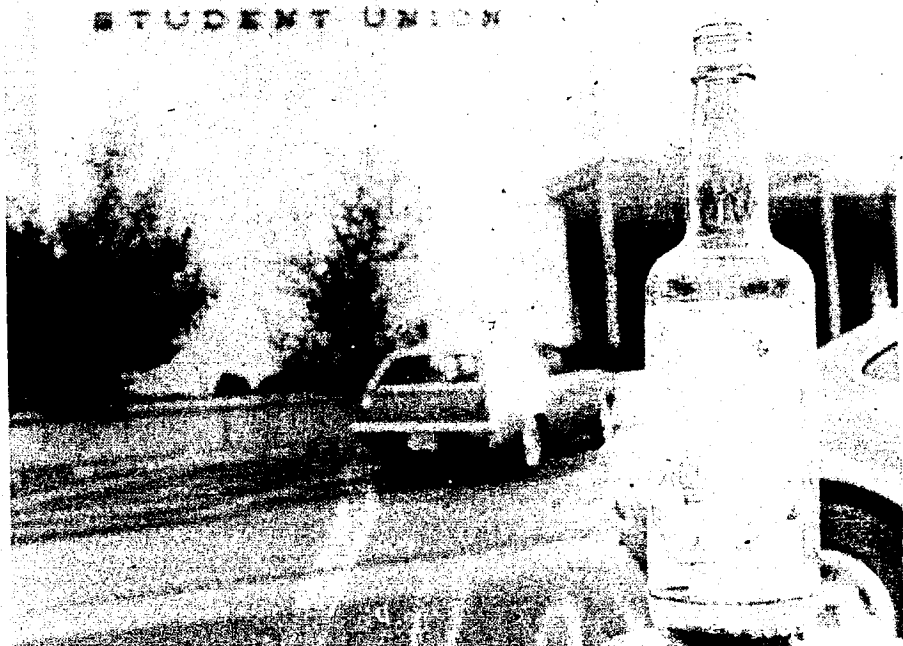
Yarbrough, who has been guaranteed \$2000 for the performance, plans to use his earnings for SCHOLE, an experimental plan he has created and financed for underprivileged children. This pet philanthropic project, the School for Children of Happiness, Opportunity, Love, and Education, is in its second year of classes. Yarbrough would eventually like to have children in the school representing every nation in the world.

Glenn Yarbrough Weekend starts off the many activities of homecoming week. An NBA basketball game between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Golden State Warriors will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Memorial Gymnasium and a university drama production, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," will be performed Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 7-9, in the University Auditorium.

The annual campus Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6.

Finalists for homecoming queen will be announced this weekend with the crowning of the 1971 Homecoming Queen as part of the ISU-Idaho rally beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8.

The week's events will climax on Saturday with the homecoming football game against Idaho State University in the new Vandal Stadium. A homecoming parade in Moscow will precede the game and a homecoming dance will be held in the SUB Saturday night.



OLD TRADITIONS ARE FALLING, new ones are rising. This time it's the IUB. That's right, we no longer have a SUB.

## At Idaho... this week

The U of I Karate Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the SUB. The room will be posted.

Student chapters of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB. Bill Gorgen of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will speak on "The Role of the Conservation Officer" and will discuss hunting and fishing laws and regulations. There will be a door prize given away and refreshments will be served.

Theta Sigma Phi members will meet for an important meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB.

The annual U of I Blood Drive is set for Tuesday and Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom. The times are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

Bowling Leagues are being set up at the SUB. Anyone interested should call 885-6429. The first game is set for Wednesday.

Phyettes, sponsors for Alpha Phi Omega, will have interviews for new members from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. All interested girls are encouraged to attend. If there are any questions, girls are asked to contact Suzanne Bobbitt at the Tri Delta house.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

All students and faculty interested in de-emphasizing football are invited to an organizational meeting of R.A.M. (Re-allocation of athletic monies) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting is urged to call 885-6331.

Anyone interested in the Ham Club is invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the SUB.

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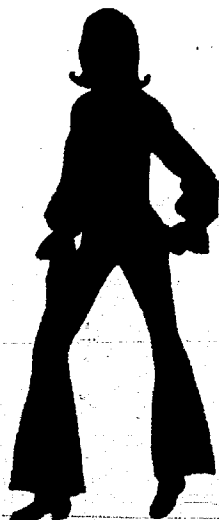
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## Draft counseling bill gains senate approval

Final approval came Tuesday night on a student-run draft counseling project to be set up in the Student Union Building. The ASUI Senate passed the bill, giving the go-ahead to eight law students.

The unfunded project is designed to provide students with information concerning military requirements and draft laws.

"The center will not be to promote draft evasion," clarified Roy Eiguren, "but just to provide draft information to students.

#### Great access

"These law students," he continued, "have a great access to draft related material in the law library and should be able to provide the information students need."

The senate sanction was for the students to set up their practice in the SUB. A set fee will be established for the counseling service which has been placed under the supervision of the student attorney general's office.

After moving into executive session the senators agreed to let information be printed concerning the Gem. The supply of Gems has run out, according to Greg Heitman, Communications Board chairman, with people who still want them. The information was withheld until the senate had discussed the matter thoroughly.

Several appointments were approved at Tuesday's meeting with more on next week's agenda. Elaine Ambrose and Matt Shelley were appointed to fill two year terms on Communications Board. Charles Brigham was appointed to fill a one year term. Ron Kerl was reappointed to fill a one year term and Kathy Aiken was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Karen Lansing on the Recreation Board.

Dan Huddleson and Hugh Cook were reappointed to the Athletic Board of Control for one year. Bob Castellaw was appointed to serve a one year term on the public events committee.

## Oct. 6 deadline set for frosh petitions

Deadline for Freshman Council petitions is October 6. There is no scholastic requirement and petitions may be obtained at the SUB Information desk or the ASUI offices.

Seventy-five signatures are needed on each candidate's petition. Those signing must be freshmen and certified full-time students. Elections of the seven members will be held Oct. 13.

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# Parking proposal passes Faculty Council

After several months of deliberation and committee input, Faculty Council has sent the parking committee's report on to general faculty with the council's mark of approval.

The revised parking proposal would institute parking fees for students and faculty members for the coming three school years. A fee of \$10 will be charged for students with faculty members paying \$20 a year. The funds earned from the fees will go towards building new parking lots on campus to meet space needs.

"I think," claims Dr. Robert Lottman, of the civil engineering department, who was a member of the parking committee, "we have put together something that will have credibility."

**Pragmatic proposal**

"It is a pragmatic proposal," Dr.

Lottman continued, "we could not consider the philosophical question as to whether cars were the best form of transportation but considered the practical needs at present."

William Parish, council chairman, explained that the parking plan did not negate the possibility of the implementation of a long range plan that would bar parking from the center of campus. He explained that the funds received from parking fees, to amount to between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a year, would be used to build crude parking lots that could later be removed and replaced with permanent lighted parking lots at the edge of campus.

Another council member, Dr. Jim Guthrie, from plant sciences, stated that he had never heard of a permanent long

range plan.

**No formal action**

"No formal action has been taken," replied Parish Dr. Guthrie's statement, "but the structure is now in the mill. Hopefully there will be a report soon."

Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice president, explained that no policy per se did exist that was permanent but that Ken Hollet, university planner, felt planning should be in the nature of continuous change.

"I'd like to see a more positive statement," replied Dr. Guthrie.

**Assessing fees**

Gary Lynch, of business and economics, stated, "we are assessing fees because of a growing demand for parking spaces while existing lots seem to be decreasing in size. Why can't there be a division of permanent building funds, use some of that money to replace parking lots taken up by buildings."

"As Dr. Sherman Carter has pointed out," explained Warren Owens from the library, "the University has trouble getting whole fundings as it is. Additional funds would even be harder to get."

Dr. Siegfried Rolland, history professor, summarized by supporting the parking proposal on the grounds that the three year term would give the faculty time to work out details.

**Give it a try**

"We might as well give it a try," commented Dr. Rolland.

The proposal will now go before general faculty for further consideration.

The council accepted with no action a report recommending that class size be limited. The report suggested that incoming freshmen who do not meet specific college requirements be directed to a general studies program until they meet the admission requirements of the various colleges.

## Campus Affairs rejects proposed schedule change

Campus Affairs Committee unanimously rejected the proposal to change the University daily schedule to a 7:30 a.m. starting time. It was returned to Faculty Council with a "do not" adopt recommendation.

This action taken Monday was in regard to the plan outlined by Dr. Floyd Peterson of the School of Music.

The proposal would have provided one new period for instructional use with the noon hour being utilized. Ninth period from 3:30-5 p.m. would have benefited the drama, dance, and music departments in scheduling of rehearsal periods.

Peterson also noted that the intramural and varsity athletic programs could be relatively free from large amounts of schedule competition.

However, the committee concluded that this idea would accommodate only a small portion of the University while creating problems for administrative and food service personnel who would have to make arrangements to be on the job much

earlier.

"I see no value in the administrative area, although it may have some value in the academic area," remarked Charles L. Horgan of the Payroll Office.

The predicted unpopularity of 7:30 a.m. first period classes on the part of students and instructors was also discussed.

It was also announced that various subcommittee vacancies will be filled upon review of candidates this week.

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# Editorial Opinion

## Homecoming queens

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You may notice that, although today is election of five finalists for Homecoming queen, there are no pictures of the 18 lovely candidates in the Idaho Argonaut.

You may wonder why.

Some members of the ASUI have long termed any beauty or popularity contest simply a meat parade.

You may wonder why.

Well, in the upcoming queen contest, for example, contestants need no talent, answer no questions and don't even make campaign speeches.

All that is required is to be a full-time student, have a 2.2 accumulative grade point average, have attended the U of I for one year and, of course, live in either a hall or a sorority. (Disenfranchising about half of the females registered at the U of I just because they live off-campus).

Consequently, homecoming queen competition is extremely similar to a parade of various hunks of two-legged, double-breasted meat. Just like the chicken section of your local grocery, right?

With one exception. In the grocery store when a customer is picking chicks, the goods are wrapped in see-through plastic.

The Argonaut has decided, therefore, only to print pictures of those queen contestants who will pose in see-through plastic or in the nude.

After all, everybody has the right to know what he's getting, it's called truth in packaging. — RUGG

## Registration wasn't registration

Moscow city elections are approaching and the number of students who have registered to vote is not substantial. Students who spend most of their year here and most of their money feathering the bank accounts of Moscow merchants, appear reluctant to exercise their new won voice in local political affairs.

Many students may be under the mistaken impression that when they signed up for voting during class registration that they were registered for city elections. However, the registration card students filled out was for state and federal elections. City elections require a second registration at city hall by Oct. 30.

Most students are eligible to vote in city elections if they are prepared to swear that they intend to make Moscow their permanent place of residence. Intent is difficult to prove, however. For now most students intend on making Moscow their home during school and possibly after though their plans may change later. It is no different than the case of any citizen who plans on living here now but may have to change his residence later because he was transferred to San Diego or because Phoenix, Ariz. was better for his health.

The ruling handed down by the state Attorney General's office cannot disenfranchise students of their right to take part in city matters which do concern them economically and politically. The ruling requiring an oath of intent to live in Moscow cannot differentiate between those students who may move away and those other Moscow citizens who may at any time decide to live somewhere else.

Students, then, have the same right and obligation to vote in city elections as any other Moscow resident.

Two U of I students will be running in this November's election which will fill three city council seats. This gives students additional reason and justification for registering and voting. — FULLMER

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# Koopman on Leary: Freedom of speech?

In the Sept. 24 issue of our Argonaut we read about Roger Koopman condemning Bruce Leary's column. The column in question was a satire in which the Roman Catholic Church and the Mormons were shown in a bad light.

In his column Leary contended the latter church was in some degree responsible for THE PERCH being denied a beer license.

Roger Koopman, state chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, claimed that Leary's column should not be printed and that Leary should be censured. Playing the role of Crusader Rabbit and Clark Kent at once, Koopman blasted the paper for not having proper "editorial standards."

### Proper standards

Now, just what are proper editorial standards? No matter what standards any editor sets for his or her editorial section, not everyone is going to be satisfied. Those of us in the midst of the left, or those of us in the right, are going to be irked when we open our Arg to the editorial section. After all, there are diverse opinions, and we are bound to see them.

Most importantly, Koopman's set of "editorial standards," and his equally bigoted liberal counterparts, would probably want to put everything through an ideological filter. The way things exist now, any student can get on the editorial pages and bitch and moan all they want.

The only exception to this is that they cannot slander, and Miss Rugg, our Better-Than-Last-Semester-Editor, has last say. Speaking from experience, she has proven herself quite objective and fair with the editorial standards. We are lucky to have an open forum, in which many facets of a problem can get airing.

Koopman, who is not a student, must remember that anything he dislikes in the Arg can be reckoned with. That is one of the reasons for Letters to the Editor. Fortunately for us students who have gripes, our student paper is infinitely better about printing these letters than is the local Moscow blurb — can't remember the thing's name.

For Koopman to say that Leary's column should not be printed is absurd — no matter how much some of us disliked it.

### Denying free speech

If our sole reason for screaming, "Hell no, Leary, we won't print your column!" is because we don't like it we are missing the boat by miles. We are denying Leary free speech. We are denying Leary his civil rights. We are denying Leary his privileges as a student. In the end, this is what Koopman is advocating — in the end. But this is not all.

If Leary is censured for his fictional satire column, precedence will be set. Any student who writes in the Arg will be under a sword of censorship far beyond what any law book states. The censorship will result not from the law, but from personal opinions and biases — not just the editor's but possibly from chairmen of groups ranging from the D.A.R. to the W.C.T.U.

Oh, the pain! In marches the Vandal Boosters, the Ski Club, and the Gay Liberation Front — have fun, Rugg.

### Why immunity?

Leary's article was relevant to our situation as students on this campus. The content regardless of how we felt toward it along with Leary being a student here was perhaps more deserving of space

than Roger Koopman's quotes on the matter. Why should any group on campus be immune from mentioning if they involve themselves in campus affairs?

It can easily be understood that no group wants bad publicity. But be reasonable! If your group is involved it is inevitable that someone is going to say



something bad about you, perhaps deservedly.

As leader of YAF, it is too bad Koopman's personal feelings so discolored the ideology of the group he strives to represent. Most YAFers, I do not believe, would deny anyone their rights and freedom to exist as responsible citizens. However, this may be what Koopman was so fiercely attacking — to Koopman, maybe Leary was not being a responsible citizen.

Should a person be purged from society if he or she is not considered a responsible citizen by someone else? Even if the person to be purged breaks no laws? Shades of Stalin...

Last semester I personally felt that Arg had much to be desired. Sometimes the editorial section had full page ads for left-wing projects like peace marches on the Capitol (which because of insincerity turn into oink parades for Long Hairs and ego-trips for the leaders.) They once even had an ad telling us what number to dial to upset the Pentagon. Of course, every responsible student immediately called the Pentagon and blew their minds.

### Contrary printed, too

However, the Arg never failed to print contrary opinions. Last semester the news was sloppily reported, especially regarding quotations. In this area standards should be set and diligently followed. And I don't mean ideological. If a reporter is not sure of the quote, the person being interviewed should be asked to repeat.

Figures and times should be verified — all common sense type things. So far, this is being done. We have a better paper because of it.

The State YAF leader was right in regard to standards. He was wrong, though, in where to apply them. Where he got the idea of censorship is unbelievable. I suggest he quietly go in the closet and meditate on his sin.

## Comm Board

A top secret Communications Board meeting will be held Saturday morning in the SUB to discuss policies and by-laws for the board. All students are cordially invited to attend.

# How to relax your redneck friends\*

\* When your commie brother from New York comes to town

As every full blooded, flag-eating, American patriot knows, there is only one problem in the United States and her underdeveloped territories, Western Europe, Australia, Southeast Asia, Africa, South America and Canada. COMMUNISM.

There wouldn't be any poverty if them commies liked capitalism. There wouldn't be any racism if them commies didn't spread the seeds of disruption among the slaves and the other things. Furthermore, pollution, dope and

population explosion are all commie plots to devalue the dollar.

The only thing them commies would be good for, in fact, would be for, is sweeping the floor with their long faggoty hair. But they're all pigs and never sweep anything. I mean, hell, you wouldn't want your daughter to marry one.

There's one inconvenience about them commies that's more frightening than seeing John Wayne beaten in a gunfight, though. How do you relax your flag-eating patriot friends when your commie brother

from New York comes to town?

Now this is a problem.

Just how will you explain that he's from New York. Every flag-eating patriot knows that New York is the commie conspiracy. Afterall, who but a commie would crowd into New York and live with the schmaltzes and slaves and them other things.

Only commies want China

It's common knowledge that only them commies would bother to take over China when they know full well that they'll have to worry about them opium infested chinks crawling from the woodwork of them gook temples.

So you tell your friends that your brother is a member of the International Zionist Bankers' League who has been visiting New York to gather material for a dossier on Abbie Hoffman.

Fine. He's in.

But then he arrives.

Now who has ever heard of an International Zionist Banker wearing red socks, red pants, a red shirt. Good God, he must have lived in New York and you know what that means. A Commie.

Your friends won't burn a cross on your lawn. That's old. Instead they'll put a contract out on you. Unless you work fast....

Typical conversation with commie brother:

Flag Eat: Ugh commie, I mean, hey — how'd you like to play football.

Commie Brother: Naw. Too American.

Flag Eat: We could drink beer.

Commie Brother: Naw. I just smoked some hash.

Flag Eat: Don't you do anything American?

Commie Brother: Naw. Too much work.

What do you do?

Getting nowhere talking to your commie brother, you do the only thing a counter counterculture revolutionary can do.

You don't go on a fishing trip till he leaves. Instead you arrange a party for

your brother and invite all your friends. Either his mind will be blown or your friends will kill you.

Unfortunately you know your brother is an avid and vocal conversationalist. Your friends will kill you. So you look for the freakiest looking, most blown out hippie on campus.

You pay him \$400. He gives you a little paper bag.



500 hits of acid will suffice for this party.

The patriots arrive, each one carrying a shot gun in his arms, mumbling about the slave uprising and that guy in the red.

After two glasses of punch, they're talking about the pretty light bulbs.

Hurray for American ingenuity. You've made it through another tight situation. They think your brother is just a big red lightbulb.

Marvelous? No. Your mother who has stayed safely in Boise for the past five years mumbling about them commies, walks in the door carrying her suitcase and her shotgun, mumbling about them commies. Obviously, all them weird people running around crazy are commies.

BLAM. Blam. Blam.

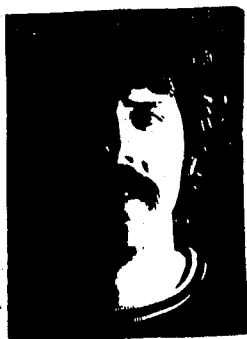
As she surveys the mass of strewn bodies, she sees a large bowl of punch. After a hard day at shooting commies, it's always refreshing to have some punch....

David Nicandri

## America's greatness from work or set of happy circumstances?

With the American working man commanding center stage in domestic politics since the announcement of the wage-price freeze in mid-August, President Nixon appropriately addressed himself this past Labor Day, to the question of "work" and its role in the unfolding of the American pageant.

His remarks sounded nice, reaffirmed conservative/Republican theoretics, and, in the democratic tradition, were an enunciation of the virtuousness of the common man. Nevertheless, Nixon's speech was a gross simplification if not substantively wrong.



unrewarding labor. In fact, America's standard of living has risen as Americans worked less hours with much less effort!

Even America's political stature as a great power involved a great deal of good fortune. The Revolutionary War was won while England fought the whole world. Diplomatic coups ranging from the Jay and Pinckney Treaties to the acquisition of Texas and Oregon came at times when Europe was in turmoil.

Imperial Spain was defeated in 1898 at the end of its 300 year reign of continual decline. World Wars I and II which were fought on European soil, as America reaped many benefits from those victories, but by comparison, paid little for the acquisition. As historian Samuel F. Bemis has said, "European distress means American success."

Dignity in scrubbing

Nixon stated in the Labor Day address that there was as much "dignity" in "scrubbing floors" as in being President. That is terribly easy to say junketing

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### Guest Column

## Soccer—play for play not play for pay

By Tom Slayton

The present plight of the Soccer Club points out not only what is wrong with our athletic program, but also the direction in which we should be moving.

The Athletic Department does not fund the soccer program, although it is a sport of international renown and one that most Big Sky schools already have. The club can't receive money under the intramural program because of the nature of their scheduling.

The present funding, less than \$1,000, comes from the ASUI and IFC. You say, "Why shouldn't the ASUI pick up all of the tab?" Because the Soccer Club is involved (quite successfully) in intercollegiate athletics. They are playing Canadian schools and some Big Sky teams.

We students are already paying \$15 for the support of inter-collegiate athletics in our registration fee, why should we be forced to spend more? If the ASUI is to become even more involved in the financial support of intercollegiate athletics, this will leave less money to be divided between intramurals and on-campus club activities. \$1,000 will go a long way when there are no travel expenses incurred.

The costs of intercollegiate athletics

should be borne in the Athletic Department budget.

For those who have never seen the Soccer Club play, they are denying themselves a rare treat. The players are good, but they are not varsity



(professional) players. They are, first and foremost, students who love to play the sport and are willing to shell out of their own pockets in order to play.

There is a very human quality with which the spectators can identify. Can this be so bad? After all, this is the origin of our present day college athletics.

Contrast that image of club sports with intercollegiate varsity athletics (football, for instance). We have professional players who are fed, housed, and paid for services rendered. The players aren't predominantly students, for if they were they wouldn't still be here after their eligibility was played out, still trying to graduate. They don't even live with you and I, but, are required to live segregated from the rest of us.

Don't kid yourselves into believing that most of these players would remain on campus if they were no longer paid. The whole idea of school spirit and winning for the Gipper went out the door when full rides were handed out to the gladiators.

The residue of this belief remains in those naive members of the student body who experience an ego transfer and gratification by proxies bashing in each others heads.

The referendum on athletics offers us an opportunity to join in a renaissance of club athletics that is beginning to develop in this country. For those that have never watched a club game, it is definitely as exciting, if not more so, than varsity athletics.

Maybe next year we will be playing club football in the new stadium.



## Slayton's lecture

Editor, the Argonaut:

In response to Tom Slayton's vibrant letter denouncing June Schou's knowledge and ideas on Idaho athletics, I think it is only fair that Mr. Slayton should know all of the facts before he goes lecturing someone else on it.

Despite the fact that he can always reach into his vice presidential files and find more facts which tend to make him seem knowledgeable, in his letter he seemed unwilling to bring out the other side of the story.

For instance, whether Vandal Booster contributions total \$300,000 or \$45,000, the fact remains that this money IS a contribution and nothing more. According to a reliable source in the athletic department, there are some individuals who contribute up to \$1,000 a year to the program, and yet they're lucky if they get to see two or three football games all season. Possibly Mr. Slayton is just getting used to seeing large sums of student money change hands, but he sounds to me like the spoiled little kid who complained Christmas morning because Santa Claus didn't leave him a bigger and better train set!

It is true that we put in \$90 a year for the athletic program, but it is, also, true that if the entire athletic program at Idaho were shut down today, students for the next 35 years would be paying \$75 of that \$90 just to pay for the facilities that we have and are building right now. This includes the swimming center, football stadium, track stadium, nine holes of the golf course, and so on.

This is because, under the approval of the President and the Board of Regents, bonds were sold to pay for these facilities. Idaho students will be paying that money back to the university for the next 35 years.

Some students think that it might be a cute trick to try and halt further construction of the football stadium by voting out the \$90 spent on athletics. They might have second thoughts if they knew that it could possibly endanger the university financially, because of the unpaid bills on all of the other athletic structures.

Besides the \$75 paid on new athletic facilities, the remaining \$15 must be taken into consideration, also. This \$15 goes toward the operation of the ENTIRE

athletic department, not just the football program. This \$15 charge was set in 1954 and hasn't been raised since.

Too many people are looking at the program pessimistically. Not that we are in over our heads, it won't do any good to complain except to cause more problems, as our illustrious ASUI Vice President seems to be doing.

As to the football program, it should be apparent to at least some that things might improve after the stadium is completed and better athletes will be attracted to the university. Is it entirely coincidental, that the Idaho State Bengals beat the Vandals last year for the first time at home AFTER their new minidome had been completed?

In closing, I can only say that football is an integral part of the athletic program just as much as any of the other sports. It seems to me that trying to remove one part of the program would only damage or endanger the entire system.

If this is truly the stand that Mr. Slayton is taking, I wish the best of luck in finding a better use for that \$90 of his. Who knows, maybe some year he'll give it back to the university as his Vandal Booster contribution!

Right on, Vandal football!

Kim Crompton  
TKE

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# the people speak

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was written by Roger Koopman, outside agitator. Gib Preston, referred to in the letter, came into the Argonaut office Wednesday and said that, after the Mary Ruth article had been written, the YAF met and voted Preston and Tom Hawksworth as official spokesmen. It should be noted that Koopman and Preston are involved in a personal quarrel and anything from either side should be considered in that light.

## Bad, bad Argonaut

Editor, the Argonaut:

Is the Argonaut for real? Several weeks ago it ran a front page article on YAF on the basis of statements by Gib Preston who they quoted as being "a spokesman for YAF." The story concerned unauthorized expenditures by ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann and the question of NSA membership.

Preston is not a YAF spokesman; he had made it very clear while being interviewed that he spoke for himself only. Nevertheless, by aligning YAF with the issue, the article served the intended function of prejudicing the ASUI

senators and forcing them to vindicate an apparently guilty M.R.

Next it prints an article on the last Comm Board session which stated that I am a member of Comm Board (totally false) and attributed a number of statements to me which I never came close to saying.

Also included in the story was the statement "Leary refuted Koopman by pointing out..." Obviously, to use the term "refuted" involved a biased judgement on the writer's part. Such is typical of the Arg's non-professionalism.

Finally, in the last issue of the Argonaut, there appears a bold correction of the Comm Board story with regards to my alleged membership and follows up with the personal judgement (stated as fact that as a non-student I am "ineligible for any ASUI position.")

I have been advised by pres. Mann that, regardless of what the Argonaut says, this is not at all the case. Such is primarily a matter of Senate discretion as I had assumed the Senate GOA committee is presently handling this question.

Ho-hum. One can only guess as to who the Arg thinks it is fooling with it's fabricated articles. Undoubtedly, only itself.

Sincerely,  
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## Getting it on-together

# Some of those married people aren't

By Celia Schoeffler

"Living together is giving each of us a good idea of what marriage will be like in the future. It gives us time to think and share ideas. We've learned a lot about each other—like it's the little things that add up—like the way he eats pickles and potato chips together."

"We loved each other and wanted to spend the nights together."

"We didn't actually decide, we just fell into it with no actual planning."

These statements were made by U of I students in reply to the question, "Why did you decide to live together?"

Sixteen university students, who are now living together or who were previously residing with a member of the opposite sex, were recently interviewed and questioned about their reasons, feelings and opinions for engaging in such living arrangements.

In this sampling, couples lived from a minimum of four months to a maximum of a year in co-habitation. For two of the couples, the experience paved the way to legal marriage.

Such living relationships involve many material, physical and legal aspects

there is always somewhere to go for an ego-lift."

### Saves divorce

"You are not really obligated and you find out before you're married if you are meant for each other. It eliminates having to go through a divorce afterwards."

"It saves money we used to spend on gas, running back and forth to see each other."

"It's easier to communicate now, because neither of us had a phone before."

"We found out after living together for six months that our relationship couldn't make it. We had very little in common and began to fear the thought of breaking up."

In the area of race relations, one interviewee said, "Racial difference has not increased the amount of hassles or adjustments we have been faced with."

### Racial resentment

"We are unwelcomed and resented at certain places by some persons but, that is not the over-all feeling of everyone. The prejudice directed towards us does not stop us from going places and doing what

we want to do," said an interracial couple.

They added, "We really are happy and don't believe that we'll burn in hell because we love each other and want to be together. If people can't understand, there's not much we can do but try to explain it to them. They'll accept if they want, and if they don't, they won't."

Among the 16 students interviewed, only four were acquainted with the state laws concerning the nature and validity of a common law marriage.

### How old?

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A blood test is required by the state for both persons. It must take within 30 days prior to applying for a marriage license.

Idaho Code 32-301 states that a marriage is a personal relation arising out of a civil contract, to which the consent of parties capable of making it necessary. Consent alone will not constitute a marriage; it must be followed by a solemnization, or by mutual assumption of marital rights, duties or obligations.

"A common law marriage is as valid as one which has the authorization of the state," said Robert T. Felton, a Moscow attorney. "A man and woman became husband and wife when they say to each other, 'we are married', and hold themselves out to be such."

### Proof of consent

Proof of consent and consummation of a marriage may be manifested in any form, and may be proved under the same general rules of evidence as facts in other cases, says Idaho Code 32-203.

Technically, this means that two persons who spend the night together in a motel and sign the register as Mr. and Mrs. so and so, are married under Idaho law, said Felton.

Likewise, if a man introduces a woman as his wife to friends or relatives, and they have sexual intercourse following the statement, then they are married.

Idaho divorce laws are applicable to

common law marriages.

"Divorce proceedings stemming from a common law marriage usually occur because community property laws are involved," said the Moscow attorney.

Felton added that the court wants to keep a marriage together if at all possible. It wants people to be legally married.

### No bastards

"The court frowns on making a child a bastard," he said.

To obtain a divorce in Idaho, a person must be a six week resident of the state and be prepared to pay a minimum of \$300. If a case is contested, costs could amount to \$500 for each additional day in court, said Felton.

"Through personally I do not see any difference between a common law marriage and a legal marriage, I would like to see a marriage solemnized by a justice of the peace or a preacher. Sometimes you need proof and that paper becomes important," said the attorney.

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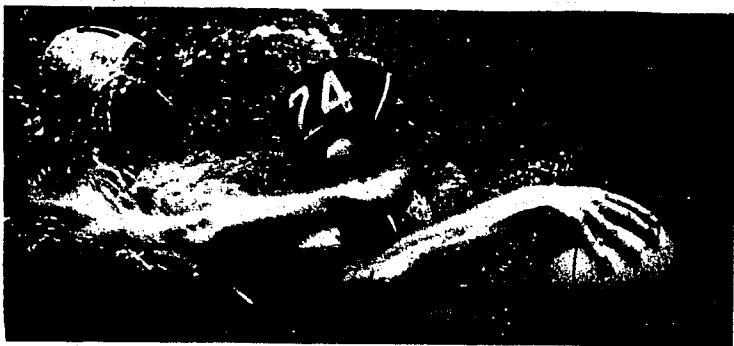
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## Water polo veterans begin season with Gonzaga today

Chet Hall, Idaho water-polo coach, said he could have veterans at every position when the Vandals host Gonzaga in the first of a five-meet schedule on Friday at Moscow.

Hall said the Vandal team should show improvement this year due to more experience and the chance to have their

new pool facility for use during a complete season. Bob Bonzer, Jim Dean and Matt Oliver are seniors who scored well last season for the Idaho team. Kim Kirkland, junior, and Brad Hillinger, sophomore, are veterans who also played well at both forward and guard.

Hall also said that he was pleased with three goaltenders: Oliver as a seasoned veteran and incoming freshmen Burt Stratton and Jerry Johnston pushing hard for starting positions. He also said that following the Gonzaga meet the Vandals would meet Washington State University on Oct. 8 at Moscow, Montana on Oct. 22 at Moscow and Gonzaga on Oct. 29 at Spokane. The Big Sky conference championships are slated for Pocatello on Nov. 5-6 and a big invitational meet on Nov. 13 at the University of Washington will round out the season.



## Harriers encounter first dual meet

Pleased with the performance of the Idaho cross country team which placed eight runners in the top 30 places of the Arnie Pelluer invitational meet at Spokane last Saturday, Coach Ed Troxel said that he was looking forward to the first dual meet of the season against the University of Montana on Saturday at Missoula.

Troxel said the meet, scheduled for 11 a.m. over a four-mile course, would be a good test as to the strength of the Vandals

in conference action.

Troxel said that Jim Hatcher and Bob Hamilton had fine performances in the Pelluer meet and that Steve Peterson and Norm Snodgrass also finished well up in the standings.

He added that Mark Novak and Randy Miller, freshmen, also performed well for their first outing against top competitors from the Inland Empire.

The Vandals plan to take a full squad of 13 men to the Missoula meet.

## Car club sports auto cross

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club will have an auto cross on Sunday, at 1 p.m. on Perimeter Drive west of the Arboretum.

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## Vandal comeback

"We are facing the toughest team in the Big Sky Conference," Don Robbins, Idaho head football coach said today.

"With a string of 24 straight victories and two conference titles, the Grizzlies are sitting in the driver's seat as the Vandals travel to Missoula for their meeting on Saturday.

The Vandals will be meeting the Grizzlies for the 53rd time in a long rivalry which has Idaho holding a 21 game edge.

Robbins said there have been some great games in this long series, including the 65-45 win by the Vandals three years ago on television and the Montana win last season by a 44-25 score.

Coach Robbins said that Steve Mabry, defensive lineman, and Robert Lee Williams, running back, would be ready for full-time action this week and he hoped that Bernie Rembert, junior college transfer at running back, would be ready for the Saturday action.

"We know that the Grizzlies are a tough team with a great record, but our staff feels that the Vandals will be ready. We have a senior team with great desire and plenty of ability and we plan to carry the attack right to them when the whistle blows on Saturday," Robbins said.

The Vandals will bus to Missoula on Friday with a dinner stop-over slated at the Elks Club in Wallace and a workout planned for late afternoon on Dornblaser Field in Missoula.



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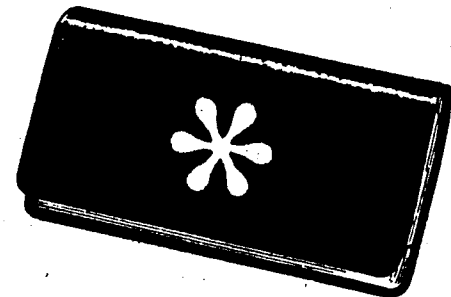
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# Intramural competition nears end

In intramural tennis competition Sept. 27 results were:

W. Clark (PKT) over G. Terrell (PKA), 6-0, 6-1; A. Veirck (BTP) won by forfeit over K. Jickes (SN); C. Greer (SAE) lost to J. Nedoma (FH), 6-1, 6-1; M. Miles (TMA) 1 forfeited to B. Porch (LH); J. Kauffman (DSP) shut out P. Hayworth, 6-0, 6-0.

Sept. 29 tennis games revealed:

S. Johnson (WH) forfeited to D. Johnson (TMA-1); B. Strong (SAE) won by forfeit over J. Domby (DC); B. Stewart (SnH) over J. Muckerheide (GH), 6-1, 6-2; G. Crooks (GrH) over B.

Linville (PGD), 6-0, 6-1; G. Brown (TC) lost to D. Felganhour (TKE), 6-0, 6-1; C. Brandon (PGD) over B. Claiborn (TKE), 6-2, 7-5; and B. Jones (SH) swept past G. Ball (BH), 8-6, 6-3.

In intramural touch football as of Sept. 27, results were:

Alpha Kappa Lambda won by forfeit over Sigma Gamma Chi; Delta Tau Delta shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon, 12-0; Delta Chi's were rolled by the SAE's, 19-0; Delta Sigma Phi squeaked past Phi Delta Theta 13-12; ATO's over Pi Kappa Alpha 16-2; Sigma Chi was bombed by Beta Theta Pi, 27-0; Sigma Nu over Lambda Chi Alpha, 23-6; Farm House beat the Phi Kappa Tau's by one penetration; and Phi

Gamma Delta shut out the Theta Chi's, 24-0.

Sept. 28 football:

Upham Hall-2 over Campus Club-2 by forfeit; Campus Club lost to Gault Hall by forfeit; Shoup Hall-2 blanked Graham Hall-2, 9-0; Upham Hall lost to Lindley Hall, 15-0; McConnell Hall-2 over Lindley Hall-2 by two penetrations; and McConnell Hall tromped Snow Hall, 38-0.

Sept. 29 football:

Delta Chi over Farm House, 18-2; Sigma Gamma Chi forfeited to Delta Tau Delta; Phi Gamma Delta dropped the SAE's, 6-2; ATO's beat Beta Theta Pi, 12-6; Alpha Kappa Lambda shut out Phi Delta Theta, 8-0; Phi Kappa Tau over Theta Chi, 19-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to the Sigma Chi's by two penetrations; Sigma Nu rolled past Kappa Sigma, 13-0; and the Pi Kapp's dropped one to the Delta Sig's, 18-0.

The intramural co-recreation softball results as of Sept. 27 were:

Upham Hall-1 over Alpha Tau Omega-2, 11-8; Graham Hall-2 lost to Gault Hall-2 by a score of 10-5;

Sept. 29 softball reveals:

Chrisman Hall-3 taking McConnell Hall-3, 7-6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-1 forfeited to Gault Hall-1; and Chrisman Hall-1 lost to McConnell Hall-1, 9-8.

# Sonics, Warriors game scheduled

The Seattle SuperSonics will be the big attraction when the University of Idaho Athletic Department presents an evening of professional basketball in Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Coach Wayne Anderson of the Idaho cagers arranged the special game which will benefit scholarship funds for the university.

Anderson said that originally the San Diego Rockets, changed to the Houston Rockets, would provide the opposition for the Sonics. However with the change of the Rockets franchise, Bob Houbregs, general manager of the Sonics, said that due to travel limitations the Sonics would bring in the Golden State Warriors of San Francisco to meet the Seattle team.

"There are still more than 250 reserved seat tickets available for the game that may be purchased by contacting the ticket office at Memorial Gymnasium. The game is slated for 8 p.m. and will provide the fans with more special activity for the annual Homecoming week," Anderson said.

Anderson said that Houbregs' return with his Sonics team would bring back memories of the former University of Washington star who still holds the Memorial Gymnasium scoring record of 49 points set in the early 50's.

## Pre-game activities for Missoula football

There will be a University of Idaho rally in Missoula, Mont., on Friday night at the Club Chateau. Activities will begin with a no-host cocktail party at 6 p.m. followed by a smorgasbord dinner at 7 p.m. All students and their parents as well as faculty and staff are invited to attend.

There will be an informal party following the Idaho-Montana football game on Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Highway 10 West and Mullen Road. All post-game activities will be held in the Tudor-Burgundy Room.

## Soccer meets Univ. of Montana

The University of Idaho Soccer Club will travel to Missoula, Montana, Oct. 3, for a game with the University of Montana. Idaho is going into the game with a 2-0 record.

Newly elected officers for the soccer club are Steve Davidson, President; Frans Hoogland, Vice President; Team Coach, Ermil Quenedo and Coach, Alan Rose.

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# What's happening

By Mark Fritzier

Two live performances are scheduled for the area. The first will be the Glen Yarbrough appearance in the Memorial Gym on campus tomorrow night at 8 p.m. about which there is further information in this issue.

The second performance is scheduled for tonight at WSU with a show featuring "Blood, Sweat, and Tears". If you can afford the tickets and if there are any left, it would be fantastic, if past live performances that I have seen are any indication.

If it snows this week-end, there ought to be plenty to do, there usually is at the first snowfall. That possibility, not often viewed with pleasure by many Moscowites, is not so remote as it may seem. Reports have it that nearly two feet of the stuff have fallen in many nearby parts of Idaho.

Anyway, this is not a weather report but, hopefully, a semi-guide to what to do in the area over the endless (but terribly brief) weekend. The snow would be additional spice, as a drive in the mountains around here can be very soul-satisfying in the fall, what with the changing leaves and even some snow. It's beautiful country around the Little Flood Basin of Moscow and well worth having a look at, if you can. It's better than sitting and bitching about what little there is to

## Basic training indicted on KUID-TV

KUID-TV launches their PBS series, "Special of the Week," this season with a hard-hitting opener. The premiere offering to be seen this Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 12 is Fred Wiseman's documentary, "Basic Training"—an indicting probe into the rituals and rigors of training new army recruits at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

In this cinema verite film, three-time Emmy-winner Wiseman explores the routines and rigors of U.S. Army basic training in Fort Knox, Kentucky. The documentary is a searching account that follows one company of recruits through all phases of their nine-week basic training.

Wiseman, known for his filmed social commentaries "Hospital," "High School," "Law and Order" and "Titticut Follies," made "Basic Training" especially for public television. After its TV debut, the film will be shown in commercial movie theatres.

do in Moscow, as is usually the case.

There are several interesting films available this time. The Wallace Complex film series offers the prize winning and unusual film "The Boys in the Band" at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Borah theatre of the SUB (the Idaho Union?). The price of admission will be the usual 50 cents and 75 cents. This film is about boys who like boys and the style of lives that they lead in this esoteric sub-culture. It received excellent reviews as being sensitively done and probing in regard to kinds of lives that too often are the butt of tasteless jokes that we are all frequently guilty of perpetrating.

Other films include "Billy Jack" and "Escape from the Planet of the Apes". These films are good ones and worth seeing. The first has proven to be a sort of sleeper. Originally it was destined to be a second rate show to be used as the second offering at drive-in double features. However, it has received great reviews, even so far as being called the best American movie of the year. Might be worth a try.

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Opening the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Music Building Recital Hall, will be a faculty concert by pianist Landon Bilyeu, new assistant professor of music.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, the University Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Peterson, will perform at the University Auditorium; a performance by the Wind Ensemble, conducted by David R. Seiler, assistant professor of music, is also on the program which features five faculty soloists.

The Northwest Wind Quintet and the Idaho Trio will both perform in November at the Recital Hall. The quintet, composed of Richard R. Hahn, flute; Dr. Ronald J. Klimko, bassoon; Diana R. Marx, French horn; Robert C. Probasco, oboe; and David E. Seiler, clarinet, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2. The

trio, composed of Bilyeu, piano; Brice L. Farrer, violin; and W. Howard Jones, cello, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

Strauss' light opera "Die Fledermaus" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4, at the Recital Hall by the Opera Workshop under the direction of Charles W. Walton, associate professor of music. The University Singers Mixed Chorus and the Women's Chorus, both under the direction of Norman R. Logan, professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Recital Hall.

The University Orchestra will offer its second concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the University Auditorium. The annual Vandaleer Christmas Concert under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, professor of music, will open the Christmas season at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Memorial Gymnasium.

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## The chess nut

By Fred Knight

Harry D. Sloan III was capable of thinking positionally, rather than simply strategically. His system of development called for a direct assault upon the king, and he often employed pawn sacrifices in order to free open lines for his Queen,

Paris—1897

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3) PxQP	P-K5
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5) P-Q3	B-QN5
6) B-Q2	P-K6
7) BxP	0-0
8) B-Q2	BxN
9) PxB	R-K1 ch.
10) B-K2	B-N5
11) P-B4	P-B3
12) PxP	NxP
13) K-B1	RxB
14) NxR	N-Q5
15) Q-N1	BxN ch.
16) K-B2	N-N5 ch.
17) K-N1	N-B6 ch.
18) PxN	Q-Q5 ch.
19) K-N2	Q-B7 ch.
20) K-R3	QxBP ch.
21) K-R4	N-R3
22) P-R3	N-B4 ch.
23) K-N5	Q-R4 mate

Bishops, and Rooks.

Sloan was incapable of playing simple defensive chess when he drew Black; he was always on the offensive. In the following game, Sloan ignores the King's Gambit, and forces a combinational exchange that is unique in chess literature.

## Duplicate bridge players needed

The Campus Christian Center has inaugurated a series of duplicate bridge games on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Players are needed to increase the number of tables to a practical size. All bridge players are invited, including persons who have never played duplicate bridge before. A sign-up sheet is available

at the Campus Christian Center.

For those who have never heard the term before, duplicate bridge is a form of contract bridge which eliminates the luck of the cards. No additional skills are needed and everyone is welcome. A brief instruction session will precede the first hand.



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## Homecoming queen hopefuls chosen

A total of 18 coeds at the University of Idaho have been chosen by their living groups as candidates for 1971 Homecoming queen. This year's queen will be the first to reign in the new Vandal Stadium during Homecoming, Oct. 9.

Candidates for 1971 Homecoming queen include:

Kathleen M. Church, Forney Hall; Shannon K. Flinn, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority; Cynthia M. Houck, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority; Peggy R. Dresser, McCoy Hall; Barbara J. Benner, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; Susan E. Crea, Campbell Hall; Kathleen E. Riener, Carter Hall; Janice E. Zehner, Delta Gamma Sorority; Lynn O. Macri, Houston Hall; Kristine A. Frandsen, Alpha Phi Sorority; Beth L. Otto, Steel House; Nancy L. Helbling, Delta Delta Delta Sorority; Linda S. Bergman, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority; Virginia L. Short, Olesen Hall; Marilyn A. Campbell, Pi Beta Phi Sorority; Lois K. Zook, Hays Hall; Priscilla Rusdahl, French House; and Denise D. Nesemeier, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Finalists in the Homecoming queen contest will be announced this weekend. Final voting will take place Oct. 7, with the crowning of the queen during the Idaho-Idaho State University rally Friday evening, Oct. 8.

## More about

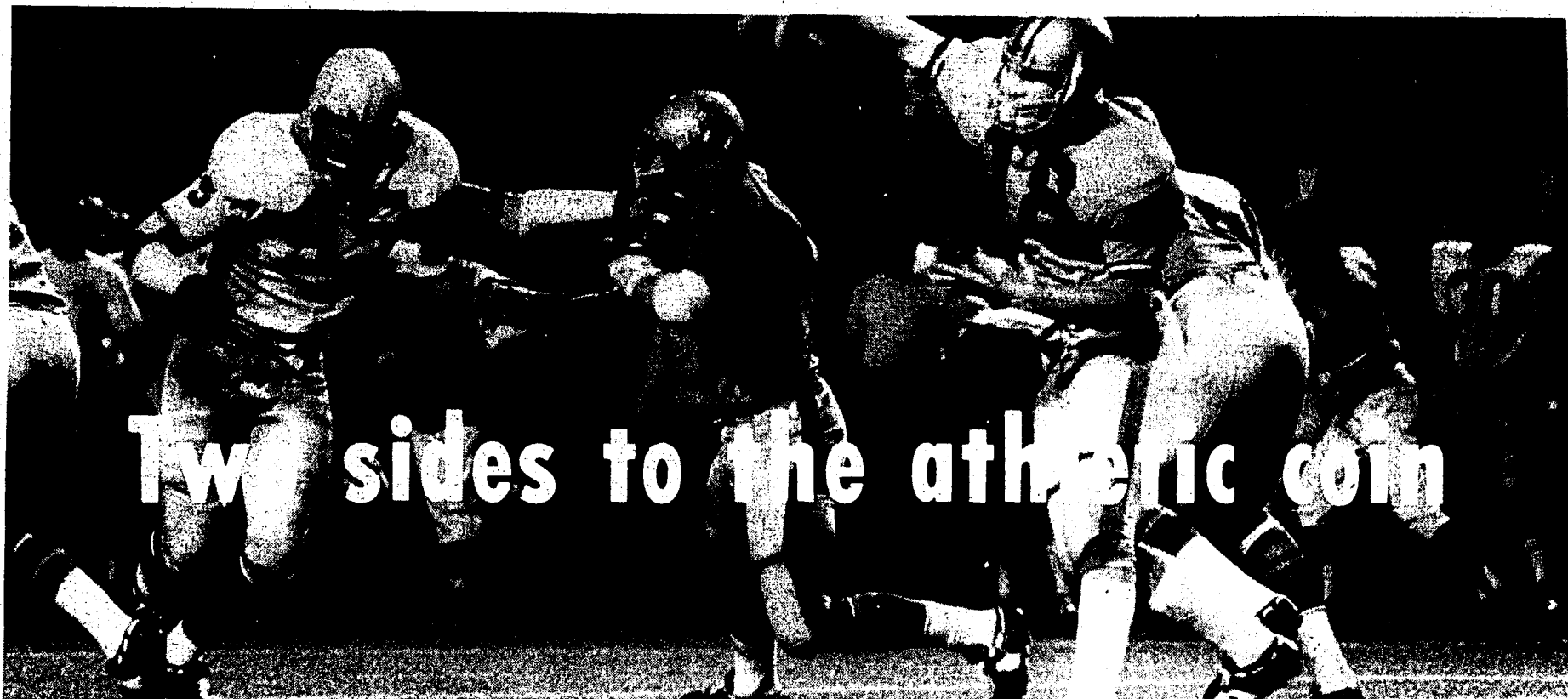
### Work

(Continued from page 4.)

around the world with an entourage in the hundreds, and awfully hard to believe while appended to the assembly line.

Of course, hard work has played its very necessary role in the material greatness of America as also have the (sometimes illusionary) process of upward mobility, natural and political fortune, and the European Capitalistic tradition. Instead of pandering Calvinistic ideals, America, and its President, ought to be imbued with less wealth inspired self-righteousness, and more realization of how lucky Americans have always been.





# Two sides to the athletic coin

**Ed Knecht, director of athletics**

**Tom Slayton, ASUI vice president**

**1. What will be the effect on the athletic department if students do vote to decrease or cut off athletic funding?**

Unless the slack could be taken up in other areas, there would be necessary curtailments in the program. In what areas these curtailments would come would be up to the Athletic Board of Control.

The effects of this vote on the athletic budget would be dependent upon a "Hill" decision. Some of the options are:

1. Re-allocation within the departments (de-emphasize one sport and emphasize another) w/o elimination of any programs.
2. Re-allocation w/in budget w/the elimination of some programs.
3. Diversion of money from athletic budget altogether.
4. Completely close down the athletic department.

I would hope that either option No. 2 and No. 3 would be followed as a result of the vote. This effect on the athletic department would be a shift in the number of coaches hired for a particular sport. The athletic department might have to be relegated to the position of all other academic departments (under financed).

**2. What will be the effect on the students?**

One of the first effects would probably be the necessity of charging students to attend the athletic events. This would probably be at the same rate as the general admission tickets. Presently these are \$3 for football and \$2 for basketball. The cost of the events this year would total to \$43 for all events. This we certainly would not want to do, but would be better than eliminating our non-revenue sports which we could no longer fund without the fees.

Instead of being proud to go to a school that has a football team they will be proud of the quality of education they are receiving. I would hope that a club level program be maintained for those that like a bodega bag of wine on a Saturday afternoon.

**3. President Hartung has said that part of the reason for the \$10 fee increase this year was to help support athletics. Is this true? Will it require another fee increase to support the athletic department at present levels?**

There has been no increase in fee money given to the Athletic Department since the fees were increased to \$7.50 a semester and \$15 a year in 1954. So other than the Athletic Complex fee, which does not come to the Athletic Department, there have been no fee increases in Athletics for the past 16 years.

It says so in "Context", a university publication that comes out today. (Foley, where did you get your copy?) Yes. \$16/yr. unless Vandal Booster contributions soar from \$45,000 to \$145,000. (fat chance)

**4. Is the athletic department putting into effect the football scheduling moratorium which has been suggested? Do we need this moratorium?**

At this point, I have not been contacted by Dr. Hartung advising me that such a moratorium is in effect. Since schedules are already made and the contracts signed with a couple of dates still open (one in 1978 and one in 1979) we are booked and contracted for through 1979. We also have eight games scheduled in 1980 and some in 1981 and 1982.

As I understand it, all negotiations that are in the feeler stages will be dropped. When a great deal of time and effort has gone into a contract that is about to be signed — no. I feel that we need the moratorium, at least until we decide the institution's relative priorities. After that is decided, maybe it should be extended to a ban on signing contracts more than a specific financial flexibility and limits of options. It also produces score line Houston 77, U of I 6.

**5. How much money does the athletic department spend on scholarships? Does the athletic department attempt to get academic scholarships for athletes and athletes' girlfriends?**

The total money spent on scholarships this coming year will amount to \$121,622. This is providing financial help in some degree to 186 athletes in the 11 intercollegiate sports. At the present time I know of no athletes who are on academic scholarships, but certainly if they are eligible for them and qualify for them I can see no reason to discriminate against a student just because he is an athlete. The same would apply to the girlfriend of an athlete if she were eligible and qualified to have the scholarship. Just because she is the girlfriend of an athlete shouldn't make her different than any other young lady who would qualify for that help. We do not have any at the present time and do not intend to have any in the future.

In 1971-72, \$121,622 — this does not include waiver on out-of-state tuition, economic opportunity grants, work study grants and academic scholarships that some athletes are on. I have heard rumors to the effect of scholarships for girl friends' scholarships but not substantiated yet. I do know that they sometimes have gotten jobs for them.