

# Idaho Argonaut

*Romantic Idaho*



*Pinnings & Weddings of*

*Kappa Alpha Theta*

## **Pinnings**

*Brenda Williams to Steve Bruce  
Suzanne Archer to Lorin Anderson  
Dianne Plastino to Jim Jursman*

## **Weddings**

*Marilyn Boyd to Bryan Bötman  
Mary Green to Bob Myklebust  
Joyce Leiby to Mike Barchoea  
Hatty Kiewler to Mike Harris  
Sally Wartz to Terry McHarge  
Karin Grossman to Frank Shell  
Chris Hege to Kris Michelson*

# At Idaho... today

An organizational meeting for McGovern For President is set for 8 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

James Wemban, U.S. Forest Service, will speak on "Public Pressure and its Effect on Forest Service Policy" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Forestry Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the student chapter of the society of American Foresters. All faculty and students are urged to attend.

The Borah Committee meets every Tuesday at noon in the SUB. Students and faculty are urged to attend and submit proposals.

## this week

The BSU (Black Student Union) has an open house every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and donuts. Rap sessions.

Student poetry reading will be every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the FOB. Everyone is invited.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. A program concerning the Sawtooth Primitive Area will be presented.

The U of I Idaho State Employees Association members will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Lounge. All members are urged to attend.

The Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet to initiate new members at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

International Students' Wives will meet in the Pend Oreille room of the SUB at 7 p.m. Thursday and from there will go to the home of Mrs. Sita, 714 Residence, St., for the program. Transportation will be provided.

Dr. Robert J. Wolf, vice president for development at the B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., will discuss orientating the scientist to people problems at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Physical Science 125.

A representative from UNICEF will speak and show a film on the organization at the Baha'i Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB. The Baha'i Faith has a nonvoting representative in the U.N. and coordinates much of its activities with humanitarian actions taken by the U.N.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will have a picnic from 5-7 p.m. Friday at Berrigan's cabin (same place as last year). The cost is 75 cents per person.

# Assistant women's dean claims greek system strong at U of I

The greek system at the U of I is still strong, according to Jane Langenes, the new assistant dean of women.

"Rush statistics have dropped slightly this semester, but it enabled a higher percentage of those who went through rush to pledge," said the assistant dean.



Jane Langenes

On campus, the assistant dean is advisor for all sororities and is currently involved with setting up a day care center and a course for area women entitled "Alternatives."

### No drastic changes

The advisor feels that there hasn't been any drastic change in sororities, but would like to see more emphasis put on interaction at a more honest open level.

"In questioning the girls who went through rush this year, it was found that 75 per cent of them wanted a more informal relaxed rush—or something more personal," said Miss Langenes.

She also feels that the success of sororities and fraternities in the future will depend upon improving the system by making it more relevant and meaningful to the students.

### Personally committed

The assistant dean said she was personally committed to improving the

environment. At the present, Miss Langenes and a number of other interested persons are trying to set up a university environmental council that would seat representatives from campus living groups. She said that she would like to see individual residence halls, sororities and fraternities taking a more active part in improving the university and community environment.

"I think students are more aware and more concerned about what's happening today than when I was going to school," said Miss Langenes.

"Although the philosophy has moved more towards a 'do your own thing' attitude, the mechanics haven't. Students are still students and they still have all the primary needs."

### Referral agency

She said that the Office of Student Affairs, located in the UCC, acts primarily as a referral agency but added that she and the Dean of Women were always ready to go to bat for a student with a problem.

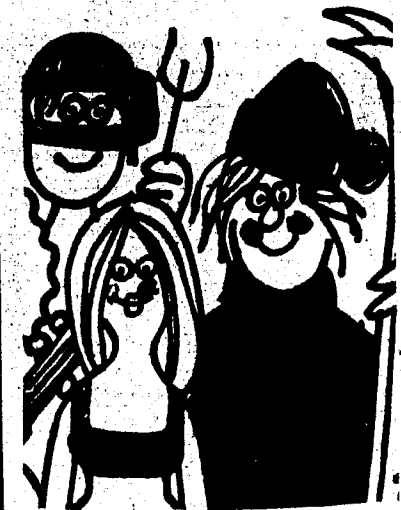
"We are here to help the student in all aspects of life, with whatever his needs may be," she said.

### Coordinator

Miss Langenes also acts as coordinator, advisor and resource person to university students and organizations.

A native of North Dakota, Miss Langenes received her masters degree in student personnel work at Ohio State University. She came to the U of I after working two years as a head resident at Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis.

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## Correction

A notice in the Oct. 15 issue of the Argonaut, concerning the ASUI Draft Information Service, stated that counsellors would be available from 3-5 p.m. should have read Monday through Thursday. The service is also available from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The information submitted to the Argonaut was in error.

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# Former Idaho governor speaks to ASUI senate

Robert Smylie, former governor for Idaho and now a candidate for the U.S. senate met with ASUI officers Monday to answer questions. Smylie has served as Attorney General for Idaho for seven years and as governor for 12 years.

Smylie is running for the position to be left vacant next fall by Len Jordan, the republican senator from Idaho who recently announced that he would not seek reelection. Smylie, who says he is attracted to public service, maintains that he is in sympathy with many of the attitudes of Jordan.

"I find very little," Smylie comments, "in regard to Jordan's record to criticize. His philosophy appeals to me." Smylie said that he agreed with what he considered Jordan's central position in politics.

In response to a question asking the ex-governor what he intended to do for Idaho if he gained a Republican seat in the Senate, Smylie said he would act not as an ambassador to the U.S. from Idaho, but would consider the state's interests. He added that he also would have responsibilities to the other states in the union if he were elected.

Specifically Smylie commented that he felt that no more dams should be built on the middle Snake. He also gave his support to the moratorium on all dam building on that part of the Snake in Idaho.

Most of the questions directed towards

## National YAF veteran debates Vietnam issue

Michael W. Thompson, a veteran of three fact-finding missions to Vietnam, will speak at the SUB today at 8:30 p.m. The subject of his address will be "The Lesson of Vietnam".

Thompson is traveling to Moscow from Washington D.C. where he presently serves as Director of Regional and State Affairs for the national office of Young Americans for Freedom. He is immediate past National Vice Chairman of YAF and had served five years on its Board of Directors.

In 1968 Thompson was part of an extensive fact-finding mission in South Vietnam which studied the social, political and economic aspects of that country at war. It also endeavored to closely analyze the United States' military effort in Vietnam, in terms of our successes and our failures.

In 1970 Thompson went on a second, more extensive fact-finding mission in South Vietnam which studied the social, political and economic aspects of that country at war. It also endeavored to closely analyze the United States' military effort in Vietnam, in terms of our successes and our failures.

In 1970 Thompson went on a second, more exhaustive mission to Vietnam to study again the complexities of the situation in that country. He has just recently returned from a third trip to South Vietnam, this time to observe firsthand, the controversial national elections.

Thompson is anxious to debate on the Vietnam question and extends an invitation to any qualified individual of the faculty or student body. The event is being sponsored by University of Idaho Young Americans for Freedom. All are urged to attend and encouraged to ask any questions they wish of the speaker.

Smylie were concerned with national issues. The ex-governor was asked about his views concerning Viet Nam. Here Smylie said he differed from Jordan in that Smylie had come to the conclusion sooner that the U.S. should totally disengage from Viet Nam.

"The war," he stated, "Should have long since been over. We should withdraw as rapidly as possible. We can't do it in one swoop, of course, we have to be fairly pragmatic."

Generally Smylie felt that a complete withdrawal from Viet Nam would not have drastic effects on the economy since it could not take place so fast that it would produce detrimental effects.

"We can get back into doing things we haven't been doing — like taking care of air and water pollution," he said. "We can take up programs like this which will take up the economic slack."

"We can't leave it in a vacuum," Smylie continued about Viet Nam, "We have to recognize some kind of government in Viet Nam. Their government is no better or no worse than any of the previous seven governments. Recognizing it is better at any rate than recognizing a government in Hanoi."

Smylie feels that allies in NATO should be doing a little more. Western Europe, Smylie says, should start looking after itself.

In response to a question concerning Nixon's current economic policy, Smylie said he felt that Nixon should have begun sooner. Smylie felt, though, that Nixon had made a wise decision in instituting his economic moves.

The ex-governor, in response to one question, clarified a statement he had been accredited with saying previously concerning his not seeking the support of the younger vote.

"I would not consciously con people into campaigning for me," declared Smylie, "I would not try to convince any of the youngsters that I'm something I'm not."

Smylie was referring to the fact that he is 57-years-old and considers himself somewhat of a middle of the roader. Smylie has been practicing law in Boise since he left office in 1966.

## Petition needed to hold election

A petition carrying 607 names of fulltime university students must be turned in to the ASUI offices in the SUB by next Tuesday, Oct. 26 to fill the position left by Senator Chris Smith upon his retirement last week.

Names of 10 per cent of the student body — in this case 607 of 6070 currently enrolled students — are required to hold an election. If a petition is not submitted, ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann, with the advice and consent of the senate, will appoint a replacement.

Students demanding an election must turn in the list of signatures by Oct. 26, the end of the two week period marking the senate opening.

If an election is called, students who wish to run for senator have until Nov. 1 to file a petition of 75 endorsers. Any student with 15 credit hours at the university is eligible as a candidate. The election will be held Nov. 8.

If there is not enough support for an election, Mary Ruth Mann will announce the senate appointment.

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THOSE BULLETIN BOARDS and tables covered with stacks of literature, posters, and brochures near the main doors of the SUB mark the headquarters for a Peace Corps-Vista information center which will continue through Friday noon. Manned by Bill McCleary, Dale Hultengren, and Randy Rotter, all former Peace Corps or Vista members, the display is set up to explain the combined government Action programs and aid prospective joiners.

## Special course offers women chance for growth

A special eight-week program for women who are seeking new opportunities for growth and development related to self, family, career, education or community welfare will be offered this fall by the University of Idaho Division of Continuing Education.

Called "Alternatives," the program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each Wednesday, Oct. 27 through Dec. 15, at the Idaho Union (formerly called the Student Union Building) on Deakin St. The course will offer women the opportunity to consciously and deliberately consider the various alternatives available for women, depending upon their individual interests, abilities and motivation.

### Women aware

"We are all aware that we are living in a complex society in a time of social change when women face choices and opportunities not available in the past," noted A. Jean Hill, dean of women at the university and one of the instructors for the course.

"For many women, this situation poses difficult decisions and conflicting obligations involving not only themselves but also their families. The new program will allow the participants to see their own situation objectively and perhaps begin to resolve some of the conflicts," she added.

The program will follow a format similar to the successful course offered by the Oregon Division of Continuing Education. Susan Gordon, coordinator of that program spoke to university and

community leaders on the development of women's programs several weeks ago.

### Instructors named

Other instructors include Jane E. Langenes, assistant dean of women, and Dr. Mary B. Prescott, counselor at the Student Counseling Center. Resource personnel include, Hattie Bishop and Nancy Barber, graduate students in psychology, and Margaret Sack, a faculty wife.

Dr. William H. Bergquist, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. John L. Hipple, counselor, will serve as consultants.

The registration fee for the course is \$20. Enrollment is limited and advanced registration by Oct. 20 is required. For more information about the course, Hill or Langenes may be reached at 885-6757; Prescott may be reached at 885-6716. For information about registration, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 885-6486.

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# Bruce Leary

## On the athletic referendum

Since it has become vogue for everyone to write about the athletic referendum and football, I feel that I should not miss my chance to make a few harpooning points myself.

It should be noted, though, that I am a very biased observer on the matter of the athletic referendum. I was in the athletic department for two years as a participant in one of the "minor" sports, cross-country, during which time I was thoroughly disgusted with the inequality which football flaunted and boasted at all other sports.

Football was that completely supreme entity which boasted its own locker room, its own sports dormitory, and its own arrogant clique.

While I'm not at all sure the same clique still exists, because this was mostly the work of the McNease era and methods of football, I know that much of the same ill sentiments towards football are very prevalent in the athletic system.

And why not, really?

By and large the athletic department is still geared primarily around football. The largest amount of athletic monies supports football. Football still enjoys the most scholarship benefits. And football still receives priority in building funds, scheduling of events and the distribution of equipment and facility use.

Unlike all other sports, football

schedules competes in the NCAA major university division of athletics. This means, first, that there is a duality created within the athletic department concerning football's NCAA status and that of the other sports, which are in the NCAA college division (quite a step down).

More money

Secondly, more money is needed to recruit players for football because of the



need for better players. More money is needed for transportation, i.e. playing football outside the Big Sky region. And more constant development is needed merely to maintain our position of mediocrity among major university football teams (do not be misled to believe that even if Idaho has a winning season that it will be anything less than mediocre in comparison with the many

major university teams that play a tougher schedule).

This means, to you the student, that there will be sports, now and in the future within the athletic department which will be inadequately funded, so that they will have trouble competing against any sort of school. Thereby robbing you of an opportunity to watch good quality evenly matched competition.

Certain sports will be excluded from the athletic department's funding completely, as is the case with soccer, which has proven that it can be exciting, win and be economical.

There will be an increasing need for supplementary inputs to the football program. If you do not believe this, merely trace the past several years of football development through a football dormitory, increased athletic equipment and now, a new stadium which is possibly bigger than the university can make advantage.

The conclusions draw even more validation since we know that football has not been making money the way the athletic department would lead you to believe and since Vandal Booster money, although it is a help, is infinitesimal in comparison with money spent on the football program. What is of interest in these ramifications of the university's athletic money woes, is that they all will grab you by the pocket book.

So what are the alternative approaches to our present athletic system?

O.K. We can eliminate athletics completely and save our money for other more worthwhile programs. We can eliminate football completely and devote our money to all the other sports. We can cut our spending on football to a more reasonable and affordable level. Or we can keep up the present insane program.

Students need control

Obviously, we cannot afford to keep the present athletic spending program so the three previous alternatives provide a choice in spending. But first, the students must gain control over the present athletic spending.

Presently students are getting sucked under by the athletic department. They didn't have a choice of saying "no" to the athletic complex. They don't have a choice of saying "no" to where their athletic monies go. This means that the student is paying \$90 sight unseen. Lousy business arrangement.

If the students were to see where their athletic money is going, they would conceivably favor eliminating athletics completely.

They would be able to spend their money on totally new enterprises or supplement some of our weakly sponsored ASUI projects. After all, it can be argued that we're going to school for an education, not to watch football. This mass elimination would be fair to all sports in as much as they would all be axed. And even non-academic pursuits like concerts and intramurals could gain heavily from this action.

The same fairness could not be argued if we were simply to eliminate football and devote the money to the other sports, for as much as I dislike football at Idaho, those students who like football would be deprived an opportunity to watch and spend their money on their team.

And again, once the other sports were more heavily funded, the same athletic money input schedule would be begun and actual savings to the student would be nil.

Out of NCAA

I have, however, left out the possibility of decreasing football spending. Under

this system, I would get rid of Idaho's NCAA major university ranking and give football equal standing with all other sports. The spending level would be less and the benefits of having an athletic program would be still kept.

What are the advantages of an athletic program?

Most importantly, athletics is a public relations device linking the alumni and philanthropists of the university. The university can put the pinch on alumni by keeping Idaho sports on the sporting pages.

To the student, however, there is a larger social outlet which athletics provides for both participant and spectator. And there is an immediate usage factor which students of physical education need in order to gain expertise in their particular areas of interest.

I do not believe, though, that an athletic department, as it presently exists, or even with football demoted in importance, is necessary.

I would favor the elimination of the athletic program and institute, instead, a club system of athletics. With this system, the benefits of athletics as a social outlet would possibly increase because a more intimate form of athletics would begin.

No scholarships

There would be no scholarships for athletics, alone. This defeats the goals of educational excellence stressed by this university. All sports would be handled as the soccer team has been handled, as a club composed of individuals who like to compete and can compete effectively, without large grants and expensive facilities.

Money would be available for other social and educational opportunities which have been previously ignored because of the large athletic dinosaur. And the money spent on athletics, itself, would be far less, and giving more benefits to the individual student.

Of course, this might create a problem with Miss High School Cheerleader who will have to be satisfied dating someone less than her all-American football idol.

## Idaho Argonaut

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 Our goal is information and our message is peace

## A little pep talk for the ASUI

It is time to lean back in the proverbial rocking chair and consider just what has been accomplished in the seven weeks we have been at the University of Idaho in this, the fall semester of 1971.

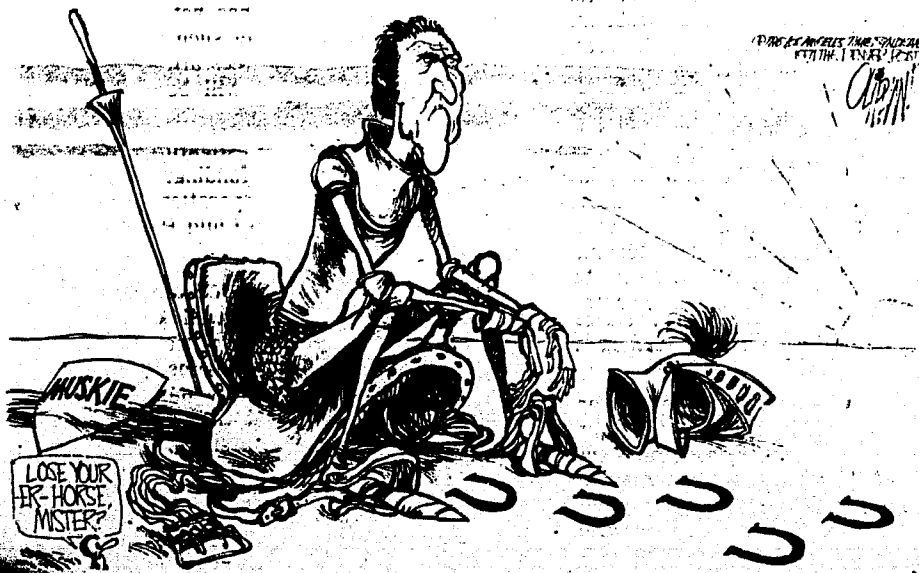
So far, despite all the promises, policies and pledges made last spring the ASUI and the Argonaut haven't really done anything of significance for the students. A lot of back-biting and nit-picking is all we can chalk up to the credit side.

Even the athletic referendum was initiated by the U of I president, not the students or student governors.

So... seven weeks wasted on much trivia. It is that knowledge that make members of student government suggest referendums to abolish the ASUI. They know they should be doing better.

A solution—it is a matter of adjusting our goals. The machinery is there. At least the ASUI isn't in the same boat as the student government at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. There they are still trying to decide if student funds are really student funds or if the money should be administration-controlled.

Come on, gang, let's get it all together. Seven weeks is seven weeks. But there is time left for initiating some worthwhile projects to "make the University of Idaho a better place to live" for those 6,000 who constitute the fee-paying silent majority. — RUGG



FRONT RUNNER

Chuc

The two last few summit of afternoon snowfield is at late s to an ink hole no Tumbled the edge where th hung like between s

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Lady

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Grain again

Miss Jan Editor, A Idaho Un Moscow

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If I we ar built the Idaho you for

Chuck Hay

# People see wilderness in different ways

The two of us scrambled through the last few yards of cracked granite to the summit of She-Devil. It was a sight — afternoon sun gleaming on an August snowfield below us, waved the way snow is at late summer, dropping in a long slide to an ink pot of a lake, so far down in the hole no sunshine struck its surface. Tumbled peaks in every direction on to the edge of sight, save North and West where the Washington-Oregon prairies hung like a hazy gold line, suspended between sky and ground...

Sitting in an overstuffed chair in Seattle, two blocks from a twelve lane freeway, next to a foundry, hemmed in by two bridges, and with a fantastic view of the back side of a duplex, we were grooving on "Mother Nature's Son," on a stereo set mass produced in Japan from materials mined in South America. The guy next to me says, "I really like this sound, it's so earthy..."

On the floor of Yosemite Valley, an

older man — tourist type with a cigar, camera, and a shirt pocket of postcards — accosts me. "They're talking about



keeping cars out of the park altogether, and that burns me up. Why should a place like this be for young athletes alone? How would you like it if you were in a wheelchair?...

Logging sugar pine six to seven feet thick in the Sierra foothills; the trees fall and it sounds like Hell itself is coming out of the ground. The cat crawls in and out for sixteen foot chunks, careful to stay in the same track, to avoid harming new growth. The guy skinning cat has a red neck alright (my boss), but I was surprised to learn that he doesn't run over wilderness nuts with his cat during the noon hour. He even likes to hike...

Listening to one of the wilderness nuts in a fifty thousand dollar home in Palo Alto — a good share of it made of redwood — while my host says, "In effect, we've got to save the Idaho Wilderness. It's the last area left." Behind his house, instead of a sizable patch of wild and primitive beauty, I see an oriental estate with pavilions, bridges, walkways, ponds. The grass is manicured and every tree is trimmed beautifully.

The forest ranger of a district on the Salmon: "The whole idea of huge wilderness areas has some real flaws.

We're not supposed to bring bulldozers to fight fires or establish breaks, and yet it's okay to have aerial tankers, jumpers, planes, helicopters, and every other thing that flies. Sounds like a bombing raid in World War II out there on a project fire. If you ask me, we ought to let fires go that's real wilderness.

Wilderness. We all look at it differently, and we would all like it used in different ways. Even in the city, dependent upon a billion dollars worth of mechanical umbilical cords, where a visit to the zoo is the sum total of contact with some kind of a natural world somewhere, people can be stirred up about the wilderness.

And here in Idaho, where well over half of the state is owned and operated for the benefit of people in Chicago, New York, and Des Moines, as well as for who happen to be here already, the land thing grabs us a little harder. In my next article I'll talk of the emotive force of the world "wilderness," and some of the hang-ups we invariably encounter.



## Ladybugs, not spray

Dear Argonaut editor,

I want to comment in anger on an article in Friday's Argonaut (October 15), "Song birds killed in Moscow park." I hope Shull Bros. gets canned.

There was no need to spray the trees in East City Park for aphids because natural balance would have solved the problem. Our trees were infested with aphids earlier this summer until ladybugs moved in and completely wiped out the aphid population. Of course, this could never have happened in the park because insecticides kill ladybugs, too. But without Bidrin, our two trees stand healthy at 411 College for everyone to see, and we have birds, too.

Eddie Morey

## Grandstanding editor again

Miss Janet Rugg Editor, Argonaut Idaho Union Bldg. Moscow, Idaho

The Oct. 8th issue of the Argonaut has confirmed my most feared suspicions. You obviously favor the continuance of Mike Kirks' editorial policy of front page grandstanding editorialism. By displaying a picture of a marijuana smoking Vandal on the front page of your Oct. 8 issue, you have shown your true colors.

If I were the person who designed and built the fine piece of art displayed in the Idaho Union, I would be inclined to sue you for every penny you are worth. to

society, and the U of I Campus. Surprise! I wouldn't get rich.

Is this type of thing news Miss Rugg...as in newspaper?...as in when each year we involuntarily pay \$13,900 for your little propaganda sheet. Would you dare attempt the sale of enough copies of your fine journalistic talents to make ends meet?

Your homecoming issue contained five or six pages of editorial opinion, including a syndicated political cartoon. Do you pay for these cartoons Miss Editor?

Certainly this society of ours must maintain a forum where people can express opinions and debate important issues. However, a newspaper's primary objective should be to provide the factual, clear-cut unbiased news on which we can base our opinions. We need the facts Miss Editor. What type of relentless treadmill do we run if we have no other basis for our opinions but the opinions of others?

It is called news Miss Rugg. I realize that the facts are hard to dig up, and often fail to support your opinion or "crusade of the week", but we must have the facts. I realize that it is much easier for you and your staff to write emotional editorials off the top of your heads, but fifty percent of a newspaper devoted to slanted opinionism is too much.

Honestly, Ron Cuff

## Day care center

Dear Editor:

The following is a suggestion in the President's suggestion box:

"I just tried to get my child into the day care cooperative at St. Augustine's Church — but I have to

wait for an opening. Why doesn't the University have a cooperative day care center? Surely there is an empty building somewhere on campus that can be used for this purpose. I know many young mothers — student wives that could really benefit from such a center — to say nothing of the benefit to their children and family life in general. Can't a day care center be started in conjunction with the Home Ec child development department? Or what about child psych? The University of Idaho could really use such a facility. I know many mothers who believe so!"

The mother who wrote this suggestion raised some very good questions that have concerned us and other persons for the last year. Three main problems have been stumbling blocks in the creation of a University day care center. These are assessment of need, location of a suitable facility, and financial support.

We are convinced of the need for a day care center, but it is necessary to prove this need through statistics; a survey is presently being prepared to determine the number of children of University students who would use the day care center. All parents receiving this survey are encouraged to complete and return it promptly.

The problems of a suitable facility are much more complicated. There are indeed empty buildings on campus, but because the welfare of children is a most significant concern, not just any empty building will suffice. The Idaho Child Care Licensing Act requires that there be adequate inside (35 square feet per child) and outside (75 square feet per

child) play space, one toilet to every 10 children, an isolation room to be used only for a child who becomes ill while at the center, a cot for every child, adequate kitchen facilities, etc.

If we are to have a day care center licensable by the state, these requirements must be met. None of the presently empty University buildings even come close to meeting these requirements.

Even if enough money were obtained to buy or remodel an adequate facility, outside funding would still be necessary for the daily operation of the center if the costs to the parents are to be minimal or reasonable. Problems of staffing, building maintenance, daily supply of educational materials, food, etc. compound the need for long-range financial support. The University has not appropriated funds for a project such as this and unless taxes and/or fees are raised it is unlikely that funds will be forthcoming.

We are currently investigating the possibilities of federal funding, community support, and cooperation with the Home Economics and Child Psychology departments.

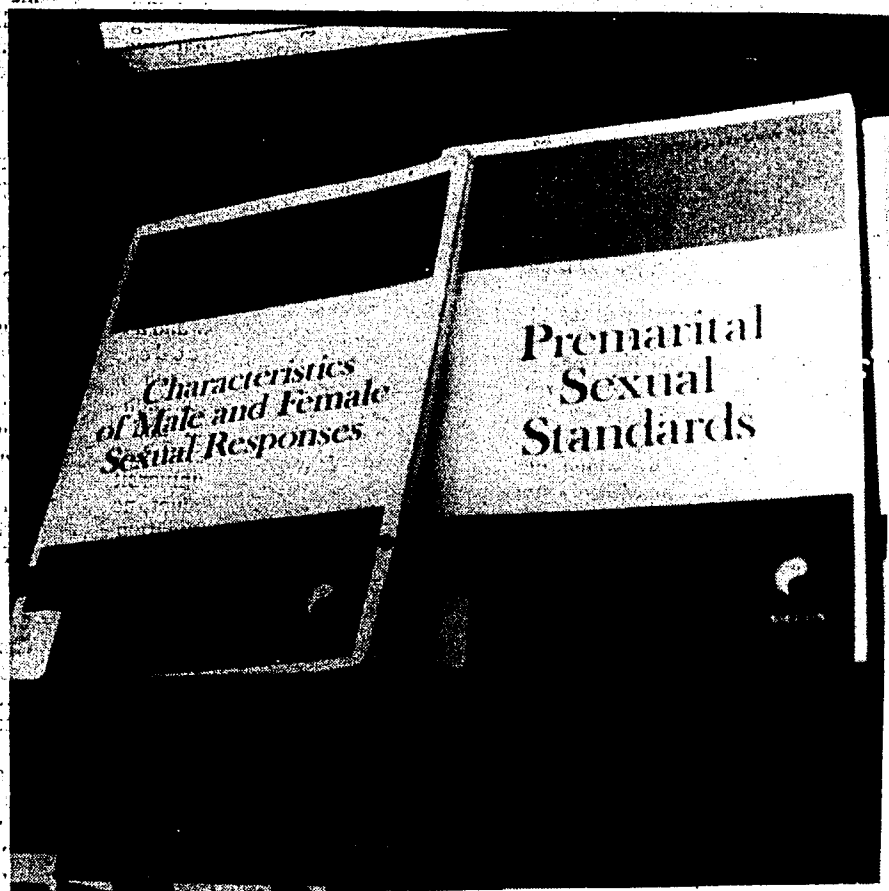
We believe that a day care center could benefit the University as well as the parents and children, but we need help in attacking the many problems involved in establishing a quality day care center which would meet the needs of the child as well as the parents. Anyone concerned and interested in helping, contact one of the undersigned:

Corby Bush  
Bobbi Myers  
Joyce Ayers  
Jane Langenes

## the people speak

## Variety offered

# Sexy books hidden from thieves



By Draw Radescich

There is no X-rated section in our library — word had it that there was. However...

There used to be a set called the Eros Collection, volumes of an erotic or pornographic nature. In September, 1970, the decision was made to disband the Eros Collection, then a part of the Library's Special Collections division. Volumes from special collections, like reference books, cannot be removed from the library.

Since the time of this decision the Eros literature has been dispersed throughout the library according to the Library of Congress filing system, making the books available for loan-out.

#### Open policy

Milo Nelson, humanities librarian, explained that the idea of keeping this literature off the open shelves because of content alone is "prosaic, prudish, and narrow." Current policy is to place the erotica in the open, not in a hidden corner.

Reason favoring the reserve or special collections system is that due to their contents these hot books are quite theftable.

A sample "shopping list" of some of the books that were in the Eros Collection includes "My Life and Loves" by Frani Harris, "Another Country" by James Baldwin, the 19th century anonymous "My Secret Life, and Henry Miller books."

Library policy says that the books and other publications of sexual nature are in the reserve room not because their content makes them taboo, but because their content makes them very theftable. Sex books on the open shelves would probably disappear from the library — it has happened before.

#### Erotic literature

Erotic literature is not the only type of reading that can be found in the reserve

room's library reserve, formally the closed shelves. Other publications include treatises on drugs, Idaho and old West history, cooking, photography, medicine and health, radio and TV repair, other how-to's, Indian lore, guides to travel, jazz, outdoor education, and more.

Anyone with regular library privileges may check out any of these books by the same rules that apply to checking out other books in the library.

#### Because of theft

Not because of obscene content, but because of the anticipated theft, "Playboy", "Evergreen Review", "Ramparts", and a few other magazines are set aside in the Information room.

To take an erotic publication out of public view in a university library would be "directly against intellectual freedom," said public services librarian Robert Hook. He added, "If people would not steal them, we would have these books on the open shelves and more accessible for checkouts."

#### Photos cut

Some of the nude photos have been cut from the Photography Annuals in the Library Reserve section. The result of the missing page is an aggravation to the librarians and a hurt to others who, in study, turn to the needed page, and, oops, it's gone!

For readers who search for banned and once-banned books, there is a book entitled "Banned Books: Informal Notes on Some Books Banned for Various Reasons at Various Times in Various Places."

## Results listed for hearings

#### Week of Sept. 19

Rogers, David P. No permit or decal. \$7 fine upheld.

Nielsen, Catherine H. No permit or decal. \$7 fine upheld.

Kendrick, Kenneth Paul. Parking in Restricted Zone. \$2 fine upheld.

Janss, Bradley R. No current permit or decal. \$5 fine suspended.

Cheney, Morris Lee. No permit or decal; parking in a restricted zone. \$5 fine suspended; \$2 fine upheld.

#### Week of Sept. 30

Olm, Mark C. No permit or decal; \$7 fine upheld.

Hay, Charles L.; parking in a restricted zone; \$2 fine upheld.

Foy, Joel Seth; parking in a restricted zone; \$2 fine upheld.

Hellriegel; no permit or decal; \$5 fine upheld.

Dennis, Kirk Chad; no permit or decal \$5 fine suspended.

Morgan, Russell T.; parking in a restricted zone; \$2 fine upheld.

Powell, J. Dan; no permit or decal; \$5 fine suspended.

Blume, Thomas Melvin; no permit or decal; \$5 fine upheld.

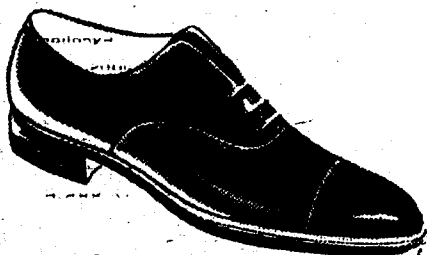
Lieurance, Pamela; no permit or decal, parking in a restricted zone; \$7 fine suspended.

Baker, William Hudson; no permit or decal; \$5 fine upheld.

Lund, Richard L.; no permit or decal, parking in a restricted zone; \$5 fine suspended, \$2 fine upheld.

Coe, Steven Leslie; no permit or decal; \$5 fine suspended.

Chojnacky, Dave; no permit or decal; \$5 fine suspended.



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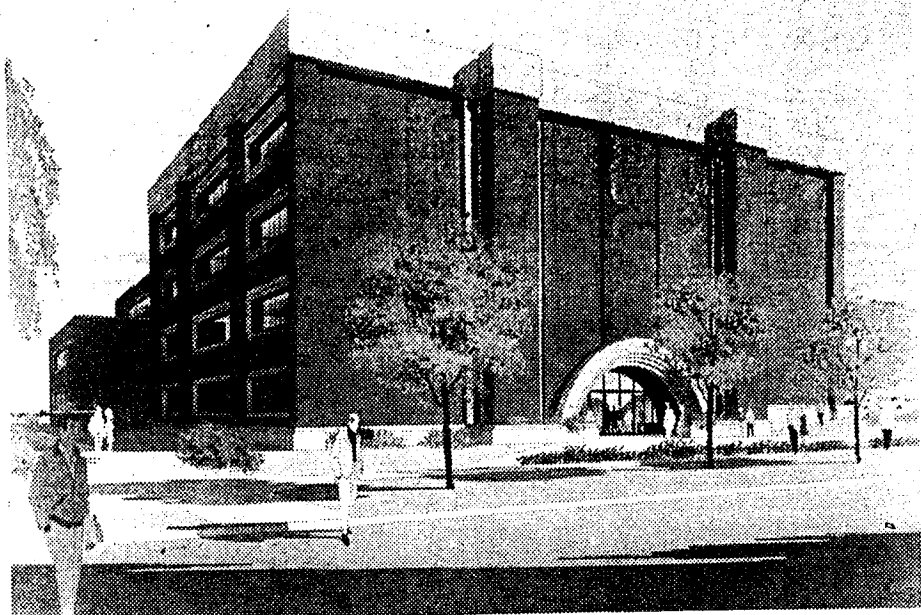
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**CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY** — Construction of a \$2 million addition to the University of Idaho Agricultural Sciences Building was begun Oct. 11 by the Redding Construction Co., Spokane. The addition, scheduled for completion in the spring of 1973, will house offices, classrooms and teaching and research laboratories of the College of Agriculture.

## Student code of conduct to go to Campus Affairs

Students may yet receive a list of what will happen to them if they violate university regulations in the course of their campus life. Surviving over a year of consideration and two committees, the Student Code of Conduct will be presented to Campus Affairs next week.

The committee, partially made up of students, will be the last time the Code is subjected to student scrutiny before it is sent through the chain of administrative committees ending with the approval or disapproval of the Board of Regents.

The code, called for in the Student Bill of Rights, according to Bill Fitzgerald, a student member of the Code of Conduct committee, is a codification of disciplinary regulations. The code consists of four pages of text which contain all acts by which disciplinary action can be taken against a student. The regulations cover acts from disruption to the use of alcohol on campus.

A change in the regulations, concerning the use, possession and serving of alcohol

on campus is included in the newly devised code. Students, under the code, are subject to state law controlling the use of alcohol. The regulation implies, says Fitzgerald, that students could have alcohol in their dorm room if they were of age.

The regulation is a change from the university rule that no alcoholic beverage is allowed on campus despite the age of the student.

Fitzgerald added that the university maintains concurrent jurisdiction in cases of overlapping law. If a student has violated a civil law and a regulation under the student code, which are supplementary to each other, a student can be tried once for each violation. If the laws are identical and the student is acquitted under civil law he cannot be tried again by the university.

The Code of Conduct, notes Fitzgerald, is basically a codification of rules which already exist, except in the case of the change in the policy about alcohol.

A code of conduct for the faculty may come up for consideration next spring, according to Tony Rigas, Professor of Electrical Engineering. Faculty Council requested Faculty Affairs to look into the possibility of such a code last spring.

The request, says Rigas, came after complaints were voiced by students that some of the faculty were not taking their responsibility seriously. Rigas stated that the code would probably also entail moral and ethical aspects.

Rigas notes, however, that any code in his view point, would be a duplication of existing codes. He stated that the faculty is currently governed by the rules under their contracts and by the American Association of University Professors code, which covers all areas of faculty conduct.

## No students on committee

# Faculty decides on loans

Somewhere among the myriads of faculty committees lies the four member Loan Fund committee. No students people the committee which has the ultimate say about who receives loans and how much.

Students will be barred from the committee in the future as well, if faculty council accepts the recommendation coming from last year's loan committee chairman, Ed Bergstrum.

The committee acts as an appeal board for students who wish to contest a loan decision made by B. R. Everson, loan officer for the university. Members may jointly reverse a decision made by Everson or modify the amount of the loan requested upon appeal by the student.

Students have never been board members, according to Bergstrum who is being succeeded by George Sargent as chairman of the Loan Fund committee. However, according to the faculty constitution, students should be included on all committees which concern student matters.

"I know nothing of your constitution," Bergstrum said, "I was just a faculty member appointed to chair a committee."

The loan committee's annual report to faculty council recommended the students be excluded from the committee on grounds that the committee dealt with too sensitive of material for students to handle.

"We're dealing with sensitive stuff," explains Bergstrum, "imagine what would happen if someone in the dormitories is on the committee and has to judge fellow members of that dormitory. They will know things about their friends that shouldn't be public, concerning the financial status of their families."

Faculty council failed to act on the recommendation although the matter was discussed.

"What you are implying," declared Paul Dierker of the Physics department "is that students aren't capable of handling sensitive material and faculty members are."

Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president has requested the senate, in view of the faculty constitutional regulation, to review the faculty committees to find out if students are being allowed to participate on committees.

"Students should be on that committee," said Miss Mann, at Tuesday's senate meeting, "since they have an interest in that area."

Bergstrum explained that loans issued by Everson were mainly federal loans and did not involve student funds.

"We're usually pretty liberal," claims Bergstrum.

Students apply for NDA loans through Everson. According to Bergstrum, Everson issues the loans in most cases. If a loan is refused the student can take it to the committee for reconsideration.

"In some cases we may give the loan to the student," adds Bergstrum, "in others we may give him more or less money."

In addition to deleting students from the sparsely populated board, the committee also requested that Everson be protected

from students angered over not receiving a loan.

The committee's report referred to "heat generated by an irate student." The loan fund committee purpose, according to the report, was to keep these kind of students from bothering Everson.

"He's a person hired by the University," comments Bergstrum, a man doing a job, he shouldn't have to deal personally with students who he has turned down. Everson was not available for comment.

Faculty council will consider the matter again next week.

## Students withdraw KUOI complaint

A complaint against KUOI by Mike Kirk and John Foley two U of I students has been withdrawn. Kirk and Foley issued the complaint to the ASUI Communications Board stating that KUOI was not giving equal time to peace groups who would take an opposing stand to the public service announcements and programs presented for the military over the air.

Kirk and Foley had demanded that either KUOI stop the broadcasting of the announcements and programs or give equal time to opposing groups. The complaint was also issued, according to a statement written by Kirk and Foley, to force the Communication Board to come to a decision about its policy concerning issues where two ideological sides were present.

The complaint was withdrawn last week, according to Foley, because Communication Board had begun to take some action concerning its policy. The board, says Foley, has begun to realize that it has to organize itself.

Foley also said that the complaint had been dropped, because he felt he had made his point about the KUOI broadcasts.

"After the point is made," says Foley, "there's no use in pushing it and wasting their time and mine."

Foley added that he was closely watching KUOI and if they "revert back to the dark ages" in broadcasting action would be taken against the station again.

According to Foley, Kirk withdrew his name from the complaint because of personal commitments.

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# Ross Point workshop announced

Faculty-student inter-action at UI will be the subject of the third workshop on university relations to be held Oct. 28-31 at the Ross Point Conference Center at Post Falls, Idaho.

Through a series of structured exercises, lectures, simulations and small group discussions, participants will hopefully become more fully aware of their own styles of interpersonal relationships, and will gain increased skill in working within the classroom and advising context.

Past Ross Point workshops have generally been quite positive experiences for all participants. The workshops have introduced basic human relations skills in a manner which is both involving and relevant to "back home" situations. The University Relations workshop will be

conducted by Dr. William Bergquist, John Lloyd, Nancy Barber, Del Weston and Susan Lloyd of the Department of Psychology. All faculty, staff and students of the University of Idaho are encouraged to attend this workshop. It will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, and conclude at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. A cost of \$15 will be assessed for room and board. (Scholarship money is available) Transportation will be arranged.

Further information can be obtained by filling out the application which is printed below. This application should be returned to the Department of Psychology (Dr. William Bergquist). The workshop is formally sponsored by the Center for Human and Organizational Research and Development, under the auspices of the Office of the President.



ONE OF MANY photographs by Mike Lundstrom, supervisor of photographic services at UI, on display at the University Museum through Nov. 7.

## One-man photo show opens

A one-man photography show by Mike Lundstrom, supervisor of photographic services at the University of Idaho, opened Sunday, at the University Museum to run 1-5 p.m. daily through Nov. 7.

Before coming to the university, Lundstrom was staff photographer with the "Daily Idahonian" for a year where he was known especially for his picture series of "pretties" and "uglies" in the Moscow area.

The current show contains many pictures of people in action as well as a variety of city and county views. Lundstrom considers all the photographs to be portraits.

"Whether it's of a man, a house or a wheat field, a portrait is merely a description. The pictures in this show are related only in that they are descriptions of two years of free lance and news photography," he explained.

For all the pictures Lundstrom used 35mm film which he considers ideal format for composition and spontaneity.

## Concert features San Antonio Symphony

The San Antonio Symphony, featuring musical director Victor Alessandro, will appear as the first presentation of the 1971 Moscow Community Concert series at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening at the University of Idaho Memorial Gymnasium.

The symphony, which has become established as one of the outstanding major symphonic and operatic organizations in the nation, is especially known for its student concert series.

Tomorrow's performance is open to holders of the Community Concert season ticket and to university students upon presentation of their identification card.

NAME: ..... PHONE: .....

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I wish to attend the University Relations Workshop .....

I wish to obtain more information about the University Relations Workshop. ....

I am a: student ..... faculty ..... staff ..... administrator .....

I understand that the University Relations Workshop is not psychotherapy, nor a substitute for psychotherapy.

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# The chess nut

By Fred Knight

Here is an interesting match played between Euwe and Maroczi. You might enjoy it. Annotated by R. Reti.

### FRENCH DEFENSE

WHITE: Euwe	BLACK: Maroczi
1) P-K4	P-K3
2) P-Q4	P-Q4
3) N-QB3	N-KB3
4) B-N5	B-K2
5) P-K5	KN-Q2
6) P-KR4	.....
The Alekhin variation.	
8) ..... 7) B-Q3	O-O P-QB4
8) Q-R5	P-KN3
9) Q-R6	R-K1

In order to take the Knight to B1 for the defense of KR2 after N-B1. (If 9) ..... PxP; 10) N-B3, PxN; 11) P-R5 would follow.)

10) M-B3	N-QB3
11) P-R5	N-B1
12) BxB	OxB
13) N-KN5	QBPxP
14) NxRP1	NxP

It goes without saying that 14)..... NxN is bad because of 15) PxP.

15) PxP	NxP
16) BxN	NxB
17) P-N4	.....

The end! Black has no defense against the threat of P-N5 followed by N-B6 ch.

17) ..... 18) O-O-O	PxN Resigns.
------------------------	-----------------

(18) P-N5 would have been bad because of 18) .....PxP and after that Q-N5 and after that perpetual check.)

## SUB and gallery exhibit photos

The University of Idaho Art Gallery and the Idaho Union first floor exhibit area are each featuring the work of an Idaho photographer during the month of October.

The union features the photographs of Mary N. Banks, wife of William C. Banks, professor emeritus of English. The gallery is showing the work of Howard Huff, assistant professor of art at Boise State College.

Mrs. Banks' pictures are predominately of people, often close-up portraits. "I feel best about pictures that have human interest in them. I almost always put people into my pictures, even landscapes," she explained.

Huff's display is quite different in that it contains pictures of natural and manmade objects, symbolism of pure

design. Huff has stated that his interests are diverse and that he responds to situations individually rather than forcing them into a particular style.

"The camera, as a creative tool, reinforced by good darkroom techniques, can open a world of new forms and visual experiences that are not often apparent to the human eye," he said.

## Oboe recital tonight


Linda V. Seiler, a graduate music performance student at the University of Idaho, will give her graduate oboe recital at 8 p.m. tonight at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Classical and contemporary works are featured on Mrs. Seiler's recital program, including oboe music by Loeillet, Reicha, Hindemith and Britten.

Jack E. McDowell, senior music major, will be piano accompanist for the Hindemith "Sonate" and harpsichord accompanist for the Loeillet "Sonata" in which Dr. Ronald J. Klimko, associate professor of music, bassoon, will also perform.

Assisting with the Reicha "Quintet" will be Laura M. Turner, senior, and Carolyn M. Errkila, senior, violins; Brice L. Farrer, graduate assistant, viola; and Keith Peck, cello.

The program is open to the public without charge.



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Photo by Phil Schofield

A SCENE FROM "Dance — a Gestalt Experience", a dance concert performed by Orchesis which was presented this past weekend on campus. The group plans a similar performance during spring semester.



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# Banff at X-mas

## Ski Club high

"It's the largest turnout in the club's history," said ASUI Ski Club president, Roger Stone. Stone was speaking about the first meeting of the club last Wednesday night where some 180 enthusiasts were in attendance.

Topics of discussion during the meeting included two Christmas vacation ski trips, one five day and one three day; financial reports; a new budget request; membership and dues; ski equipment swaps; creating a new ski school for intermediate and beginning skiers, and possible snowget together with the WSU organization.

Due to the fact that some of the members couldn't afford the time or the money for a five day vacation to Banff, a three day trip was also tentatively scheduled. The preliminary dates are Jan. 10 for the five day, and Jan. 12 for the three day quest. Costs for the trip have not been discussed yet, but it is planned that club members will receive discounts on their expenditures.

Membership fees are set at \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$6 for the interested public. This fee will also include the cost of seeing a number of ski movies throughout the season.

Stone said the club would also like to schedule another trip sometime in February or March, whenever school was awarded a three day weekend, possible locations are Whitefish or Red Mountain.

At the beginning of the meeting, Stone presented a copy of last year's \$900 financial report. This year's budget request is \$1150, \$700 of which he hopes to receive from Recreation Board.

Discussion also included creating a new ski school for beginner and intermediate skiers. Club members Bob Hallack is packing the base. Length of the sessions has not been determined, but possibly the beginners would concentrate on Tamarack and North South, and the intermediates would travel to various areas. Interested skiers should contact Hallack or Stone.

During the snow season, the new ski club will conduct a ski equipment swap. This amounts to placing a price tag on your old-outgrown, or unused equipment. A location will be determined and old-outgrown, or unused skiers can find bargains.

The new ski club meeting will be held Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A ski movie will be shown. All interested skiers are urged to attend.

### ATO's topple TMA 1 pigskin champs in 71

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the Campus Championship in football by defeating the Town's Men Association (Law School) by a score of 14-6.

The ATO's scored early in the first half to make it 7-0. The rest of the first half was a defensive battle. Then late in the second half, TMA 1 scored on a short pass, but missed the extra point to make it 7-6 ATO. Minutes later, the ATO's were forced to punt. The TMA receiver fumbled the ball in the end zone and the ATO's recovered the ball for a freak touchdown. The conversion was good. Final score ATO's 14-TMA 6.

In high scoring Intramural Co-Rec Softball Championship game, McConnell Hall 4 defeated Sigma Nu 2, 16-13.

The Intramural Tennis Championship was won by Johnson of Alpha Kappa Lambda in a match that went the entire three sets. He defeated D. Lee, TMA 1, by scores of 6-4, 7-5, and 6-1.



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## Buffaloes average 220

# Castillo saves Vandals in 46 seconds

The Idaho Vandals will keep their "road show" working this week as they face West Texas State in an evening game on Saturday at Canyon, Tex.

The Vandals will be facing the second in a series of four road games, after edging University of the Pacific 13-12 in a thriller at Stockton last Saturday.

Ricardo Castillo provided the winning margin with his field goal in the final 46 seconds for the Idaho win. However, it was the great running of Frank Doctor and the pass catching of Darrell Burchfield that kept Idaho drives going for the winning points.

Coach Don Robbins was high in his praise of Doctor, a junior fullback from Spokane, who carried 27 times for 155 yards to lead all rushers.

"Doctor made four big third-down plays

## Soccer men drop Gonzaga, WSU

The Vandal soccer men added two more games to their winning season this past weekend as they defeated Gonzaga and WSU respectively, 4-3 and 5-1. Their record is now 6 and 1.

In the Saturday afternoon contest with Gonzaga, center forward Yea-Shung Lin, a native of China, carried the Vandals as he scored 3 of the 4 goals. Outside right forward, Mufid Saqqa of Jordan, headed in number four.

Although the club was missing three starters, they managed to edge Gonzaga who played a fine offensive game. Left half, Frans Hoogland sustained a muscle injury in last week's game and was out of action. Two other starters were unable to make the trip to Spokane.

Back to full strength on Sunday, Idaho rolled over WSU for the second time this year. Scoring was headed by Jose Almeida, inside right forward, who slipped two past the Cougars. Nicos Rossides, inside left forward from Cyprus, put one on the scoreboard for the Vandals. The other two scores for Idaho came on penalties, as they were awarded two direct free kicks near the goal.

Right half Peter Cook played an excellent defensive game and prevented WSU from scoring by blocking a shot at the goal.

Idaho will host the University of Montana, the only team they have lost to this year, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p.m. on the Vandals soccer field.

## Swimming Center hours cancelled

The following scheduled activities will not be conducted on the dates indicated due to Intramural athletics "swim competition", reports Ken Lewis, Swimming Center manager:

Tuesday, Oct. 19, public swimming from 7 to 9 is cancelled; Wednesday, Oct. 20, family swimming from 7 to 9 is cancelled; and Thursday, Oct. 21, public swimming from 7 to 9 is cancelled.

Idaho vs. UOP game films will be shown in the Ag Science Auditorium 106 this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Coach Don Robbins will give his personal commentary.

If as few people show up as last time, this could possibly be the last running of game films, says Dean Harry Davey. Coach Robbins says he has other commitments for the films.

on our two scoring drives, each coming with important long yardage. His bull-like rushes, with great second effort, enabled us to keep control of the game and work into scoring position," Robbins said. For his efforts, Doctor was voted the Offensive Award by the staff.

Steve Hunter, with two interceptions and 10 tackles from his safety position, and a better than 40-yard average for his five punts, was voted the Defensive Award. Burchfield, who had his finest day receiving with seven catches for 50 yards and who recovered two important

fumbles, was voted the Vandal Award for the week.

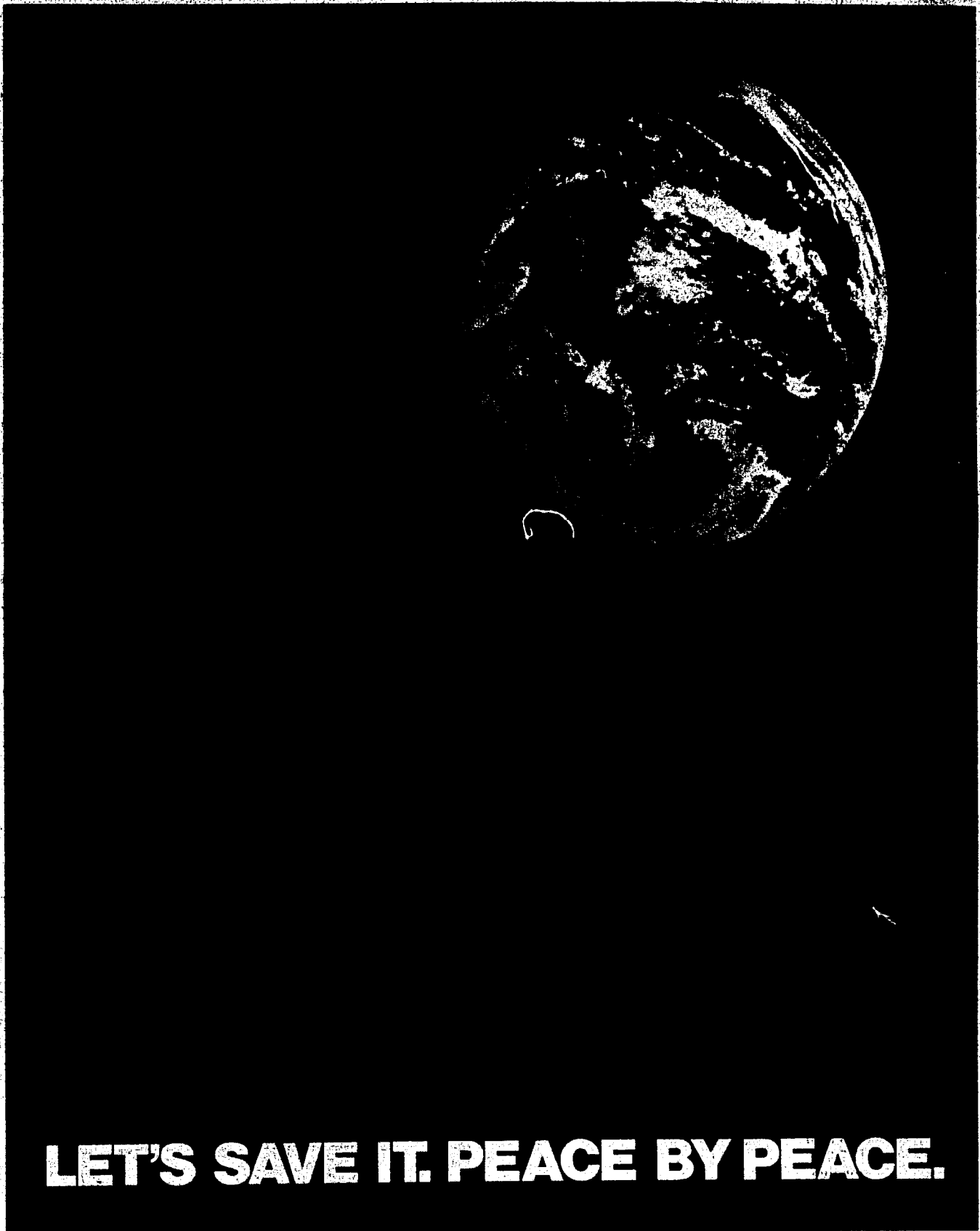
This week Coach Robbins faces an old coaching opponent in Gene Mayfield and his West Texas State Buffaloes. Robbins and Mayfield were high school coaching opponents, Robbins at Big Spring and Mayfield at Odessa, in Texas.

"This team is big with a fine offensive line and strong backs who run the Wishbone-T very well. Billy Pritchett, a 230-pound running back, leads the Buffaloes with 569 yards in 116 carries. Ed Holwig is their leading passer with 20

completions in 52 attempts for 337 yards. They execute their offense well, alot like the Montana Grizzlies and I feel that we will be in for another tough contest," Robbins said.

The Buffaloes will trot out an offensive line averaging 220 pounds and a quick defensive line averaging 217 pounds, to face the Vandals.

Robbins said that the Vandals came out of their Pacific game with no new injuries and he hopes that Andy Kupp, senior offensive guard, who was injured against Idaho State, would return for this game.



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NASA Photograph Courtesy of Hasselblad

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### Mr. Harding changes dress code!

Today, Mr. Harding, our beloved principal, announced a new, "liberal", dress code for all us little Vandalettes. This code brings us much nearer to the freedoms enjoyed by our big brothers at the university and we all owe Mr. Harding a heart-felt sigh of thanks.

Now that the new dress code is in effect, students here can go to classes in a relaxed and informal manner. Ties are no longer required, and neither are sports jackets for the boys and Junior Air Force Cadet uniforms for the girls. In fact, in the biggest change of all, girls can now wear skirts that expose their knees as long as they don't expose anything else. In addition, if the temperature is below 45 degrees and the wind is from the north at over 65 mph, girls can wear slacks to school as long as they are neat and trim and not blue jeans. (This is definitely a blow for women's liberation!)

Other changes Mr. Harding intorduced

include a change in boy's hair regulations so that you guys can now have hair one inch long at the top and neatly trimmed at the sides, and sideburns half way down the ears! (You don't need the wig any more Harry!) Another change makes it ok for guys to wear tennis shoes on days they have p.e. classes. A rule revision that effects everyone is that at the once-a-month sock hops it is no longer required that white socks be worn only, but now acceptable colorations and agreeable patterns are ok, if you have a signed note from your parents. It is also no longer mandatory that the boys buy the girls corsages if they have a signed note from the girl in question and her mother!

Like it said, above, we all owe Mr. Harding a vote of thanks and a great big Vandalette Victory Cheer for this new and enlightening example of his progressive and up-to-date administration of our school! THANK YOU, MR. HARDING!



Another close one!

### Netters hold first hoop practice

By Liz Ard

Today, after at least 5 weeks of unofficial full-scale practice, high school basketball Coach Andy Sun proudly announced his first legal day of practice. Coming out from behind a used pair of sunglasses, Coach Sun heaved a sigh of relief and looked pleased with everything he saw. We asked the coach how the boys looked, he leaned back and declared that "the boys looked a little green at the first of the year, but the situation has suddenly cleared up." Andy seemed so delighted with seeing his players in a new light that he optimistically observed that the team certainly looked good for a first day's practice.

Andy has good reason to be pleased with the team's situation. As of the first day of practice all of his players were healthy except Billy Bob, who injured himself while shaving his head to meet Coach Sun's personality motivation standards. We all wish B.B. a speedy recovery. A few of the other players had head colds earlier in the year, but Coach Sun's chicken soup has brought the team back to its feet.

All of the players are fiercely fighting

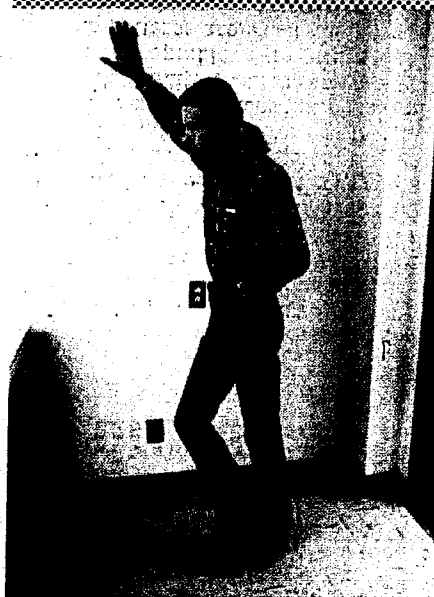
for a starting position. Coach Andy has stated flatly that "nobody has their positions secure until the whistle starts the first game, that includes the assistant coaches, cheer leaders, and my wife and children." His philosophy seems to be working as the whole team including his wife and children have been literally knocking themselves out to please the hard-to-please coach.

The active netters are concentrating on the "big D" (defense) in hopes to lead the league again in defensive statistics. The defensive drill appeared to simply consist of holding the ball. This reporter asked the leader of Sun's netters why he had the team practice such a drill. He explained, "You stupid crock, if we hold the ball on offense that becomes our defense; we hold their score down, see!" With such a defense it appears that the cheerleaders could give the fans a lot of action this year.

The round-ballers season open on Dec. 7th here in our own Lefty McGursky Memorial Gymnasium. All you kids should show up early to fill up the rooting section, and be sure to wear your white shirts (let's be a unit, gang), and please, no drunks this year.



Helen MacParsnips



Bronco Miller

### Kool Kats and Kitties

### Vandalettes stomp enemy in sod!

In the football wars the Vandalettes are really cranking on. Last weekend they won their third game in a row, thereby setting a new win streak record, eclipsing to old one by two games.

The star of the game was, as always, Bucky McGursky. On offense Bucky passed for 568 yards, four touchdowns, and had no interceptions. In fact, he completed all 28 of his attempts, 12 of which went to Bronco Miller, senior class president, and one of which went to Helen MacParsnips, head cheerleader who happened to be standing in the end zone, 75 yards from where Bucky let go of the ball. The ref called her an "ineligible receiver" to which Bucky (Man that he is!) replied, "Don't let her hear you saying that!" Bucky also raced 235 yards on the ground. These included carries of 45, 56 and 74 yards all for touchdowns. The final score was 78 to 64.

Playing defense, in which he is constantly shifting from safety to end to tackle to linebacker and back to safety, Bucky made 37 unassisted tackles, intercepted 12 passes and recovered 9

fumbles. Unfortunately, he put 7 of the opposing Cougarettes out of the game due to injuries when they tried to go against the "Iron Man." As Bucky himself said it, "it's just the breaks of the game". (Right on Bucky, that's telling those sissies!)

Next week, the Vandalettes play the Pronghorns of Mid-Southeastern Central State High School of Alaska. The Pronghorns are nationally ranked and are famous for the offenses and their cheating refs.

We asked Bucky about his future plans after graduation from UISHS and he said, "I'd like to play for the real Vandals but they're a tough team and I don't think I can make the starting team so I think I'll go to Notre Dame, I'll have a better chance there." Bucky stated that he was worried that among other things he wasn't big enough to make it in the college pigskin circles. "After all, I'm only 6'5" and a little light at 255 muscular pounds. Not nearly as big as my older brother Rocky, who's playing second string offensive guard for the Vandals.

### Harry's Coke & Stop Shop

After the game, or while draggin' main stop in and see us.

Food Soft drinks Paperbacks Drugs Frisbees  
Magazines Candy Cards Bubblegum Cigaretts

See Dennis our Soda Jerk and Cheryl our Candy Girl soon!