We know the scores

Football intramurals are well underway. The scores make for such interesting reading, we've sent copies to Jimmy the Greek. The scores of 21 games last week are on page 6.

But first, a pledge allegiance...

President Ford announced amnesty for Vietnam-era draft resisters and evaders yesterday, but it wasn't full, free nor absolute. That story is on page 3.

Ooooooooh, what a blast

Readers are blasting KUOI radio, another letter writer is questioning the dynamite editorial logic of the Argonaut, while in an explosive special this week, a special package of two (presumably illogical) editorials are presented on such topics as voter registration and ballet, all on page 4.

'Denver can be chilly

Football hostilities were reported to have been taking place in Denver Saturday, but Air Force attacks weren't limited to the air. Unfortunately, our own Vandals couldn't find shelter from the barrage. Kevin Kelleher's observations of the 37-0 season-opening loss are on page 6.

'You do dishes, I'll grade papers'

There are two new members of the geography department, and they not only have the same last name, they also share the same home. Rhonda Brammer, who has eaten lunch in every restaurant in town, talks with Nancy and John Hultquist on page 8.
Idaho Argonaut  
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1974

Senate may discontinue rally squad funding

The ASU Senate will consider reducing or eliminating ASU funding of the rally squad at today's 7:30 meeting.

The resolution to eliminate funding, introduced by senators John Rupe and Mark Beatty, charges that the rally squad "has not provided an important function, and is used primarily for public and alumni relations. The resolution proposes that the rally squad be eliminated and that ASU funds be reduced or eliminated."

The senate will also consider a motion by David Warnick, ex-officio senator, recommending a rerouting of traffic at the United States Post Office downtown. The motion was considered last week, but postponed because of the absence of a sponsor.

Council considers bill to examine programs

A bill which would create a committee to examine the roles and functions of the University of Idaho student service programs will be discussed at this afternoon's Faculty Council meeting.

Consideration of such an evaluation was postponed at last week's meeting until Thomas Richardson, vice-president for student services, could attend. Richardson, who will attend today's meeting told the Argonaut that he favors such an examination and has some examination guidelines that he plans to present.

The council will also consider a report from an ad-hoc committee on audio visual services. The committee's report recommends that all audio visual services be brought together under the vice-president for academic affairs and the dean of instructional services.

Further, the report calls for the creation of four new departments under the dean of instructional services; materials preparation services, instructional radio-TV, consulting services and an independent study center.

A proposal submitted by Floyd Franks of the department of veterinary sciences, will recognize student advising as part of the function of a faculty member.

Placement center lists job interview dates

Interviewers are now being conducted in the Job Placement Center for students seeking work. Beginning next week companies in all fields from mining to advertising will be sent to send interviews to the center. Sid Miller, director of the center, is co-ordinating the interviews.

Companies are signing now for interviewing rooms for a half-year hence. The center's rooms are filling up much as a dentist's appointment book; days in March and April are already filled, and Miller says he expects that companies will soon be signing for October 1975.

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Idaho roundup

Debate: Smith wants it

The Associated Press

A challenge for a debate and rail service to Idaho was issues aired by Idaho politicians Monday.

Bob Smith, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, challenged Sen. Frank Church, D-ID, to a campaign debate saying he "owes it to the people of Idaho to descend from his personal Mountaintop and discuss the real issues."

Smith said Church has partially accepted a challenge for a debate, but only if, Church, "is protected from tough and unrehearsed questions by a sanitized panel of questioners."

Smith said he insists on the right to ask Church questions directly and wants the senator to have an equal opportunity to question him. But Smith said a Boise news conference Church "apparently don't want anything that spontaneous."

Smith said Idaho deserves a right to compare both senatorial candidates through the same atmosphere of free discussion that characterized the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates.

"Neither of those great Americans shrank from an honest public airing of their differences," Smith said. "It's hard to imagine why Frank Church feels himself above those legendary figures."

Meanwhile, Church said he had presented to members of the Senate and House conference committee the names of more than 5,000 Idahoans who have signed petitions backing his bill to force AMTRAK, the national government rail service, to restore rail passenger trains to Idaho. "These petitions testify to the overwhelming support of the people of Idaho for restoration of passenger trains," said Church.

The senate has passed church's legislation as an amendment to this year's AMTRAK authorization bill.

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Tribe gets support

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) - Indians from Montana and British Columbia are gathering here to aid the Kootenai tribe in its effort to obtain treaty status, a Boundary County sheriff's deputy said Monday.

The deputy said about a dozen cars from the two areas arrived during the weekend.

"They apparently are coming to offer advice and general support," he said. "They are not coming armed."

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Idaho Argonaut

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'Conciliation of all our people'

President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaf- firm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

The amnesty program was effective immediately when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next Jan. 31, reaf- firm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstances.

For men already convicted or punish- ed for desertion or draft evasion; Ford established a nine-member clemency board to review their cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible."

Men now in prison will have their cases reviewed first, and officials said confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

Reaction to Ford's announcement was mixed.

Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should have broad sup- port in Congress.

Among the Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is accepting the President's leadership but added, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth."

Ally. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he estimates 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a lot of deserters will do so. Questioned by reporters as he left a congressional hearing, Saxbe said Ford's plan "goes right down the line with recommendations submitted by the Justice and Defense departments."

No congressional action is required for the program, which was enacted under the presidential powers of the Constitution.

Ford used those same provisions eight days ago to grant an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford described the main purpose of the program as "the conciliation of all our people and the restoration of the es- sential unity of Americans within which honest differences of opinion do not descend to discord and mutual problems are not polarized by excessive passion."

"My sincere hope," he added, "is that this is a constructive step toward a calmer and cooler appreciation of our in- dividual rights and responsibilities and our common purpose as a nation, whose future is always more important than its past."

Officials said that about 15,000 draft evaders are potentially eligible for clemency. Of these, about 8,700 already have been convicted and another 4,350 are under indictment, 4,060 are listed as fugitives and an estimated 3,000 of them are in Canada.

Prison sentences now are being serv- ed by 130 persons convicted of draft evasion.

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Nixon's Pardon: We have been bombarded with questions about the pardoning of ex-President Nixon. We have carefully investigated the story behind the pardoning and have spoken to sources who are in a position to know what happened.

Did Nixon make a deal for a pardon before he brought Ford into the White House? We have found absolutely no evidence of any advance understanding about a pardon. On the contrary, President Ford specifically instructed his representative, Benton Becker, not to promise a pardon during the preliminary discussions at San Clemente.

Why did Ford grant the pardon? He acted strictly out of compassion. He had received reports that Nixon was terribly depressed and despondent, that his nerves were strained like a horse that is deteriorating daily. Ford thought that the humane thing to do was to pardon his predecessor.

Bravo Ballet

The Moscow Ballet Fol put on a superb show last weekend in the Administration Building auditorium.

The group had to overcome some obstacles, summed up by one spectator: "I forgot all about the heat, and the bad seats, when they did that adaptation from Godspell."

The Performing Arts Center (PAC) with its air conditioning and great seats, has a "thrust stage", which puts the performers too close to the stage, in some cases. Yet hopefully the PAC will be the scene for some future ballet performances.

Phase Three of the PAC will be a music hall, which would serve the University's resident ballet company well. But unless some rich donor comes forward this project must wait a decade.

Phase Two of the PAC, which is primarily academic, can be funded by state monies. It will consist of several classrooms and a studio stage, which would replace the U-Hut facilities. But right now, on the list of U of I building requests, it's the seventh priority out of eleven items.

Until Phase Three, the Ballet Fol deserve better than the present A.D. Auditorium. It should be extensively renovated. All plans for correcting the ventilation, the curtains and seating problems should be moved up on all priority lists.

Hurry, ASUI

"We're here to serve," was the motto of at least one previous ASUI administration. This year, the administration should think of ways to adopt this kind of philosophy, if not the words themselves.

The administration is tardily moving in one area where they can be of real service to—students—voter registration. In 1972 a well-executed ASUI drive got students registered and voting. Yet this year, students were not even given a chance to register to vote at the end of class registration line.

We urge the ASUI Senate and administration to speedily take the steps necessary to insure students can register to vote for any area where they are.

Meanwhile, if you'd like to vote in Latah County, you can register to vote in the County Clerk's office in the County Courthouse on Sixth Street.

Readers blast KUOI format

To the editor:
I am writing in response to the Sept. 13 Idaho Argonaut letter from Michael D. Jones. Both my wife and I strongly agree with Mr. Jones' point.

The majority of the University (which KUOI supposedly serves) has other taste qualities than "Top 40."

We fully support Mr. Jones' discussion in the letter and believe the type of music he is suggesting should be returned to the program.

Mr. Jones and more announcers like him should be hired to change the present format.

Please let the support of the University on our end issue become known so that if possible pressure by numbers will cause a change for the better.

Kelly and Mary Courtright

To the editor:
Bring back Michael Jones to KUOI and get more announcers like him. Michael is considerate enough of his audience to play good music, rather than top 40 tunes over and over and over again, and dispense with the absurd small talk with which most KUOI announcers aggravate their audience.

Mary Sue Hine

Editorial logic questioned

To the editor:
I'm alarmed with the political content on Sept. 10's editorial page.

Dave Warnick's column shirked responsibilities. The meaning and effect of the Nixon pardon. But Editor Bird's logic is more troublesome. Bird proposes that draft evaders are "equally deserving of amnesty" as a man who corporated the nation's highest office.

That notion, so in vogue among political writers today, is infuriating. Let me make it perfectly clear.

In essence Nixon was the war, the lies and the tragedy of Vietnam. I think it is incredibly offensive and degrading to the anti-war movement and to the anti-war protester per se to be categorized with Nixon.

Political maneuvering, even at the highest level, does not change the facts of the case. A deal has now been made and Nixon pardoned. It is not the first time men of power and influence have helped each other off the hook. But let's not kid ourselves. In the words of my grandfather "if it's we people, the pawns in all this hogwash, began seeing Nixon for the SOB he is, and grouped as war protesters, taxpayers, watchers and beer drinkers together as the People."

I respect the cleverness in misleading people, for winning the elections, manipulating the energy crisis, helping big business into our pocketbooks. But the worst thing he did was to get us all at each other's throats, i.e. parents/children, blue collar worker/student. He has wasted the spirit of the country for six years and we still smell of him.

Are we so confused and in such a frantic rush to dispel the nightmare that the distinctions between the cause and effect, the right and wrong of our national misery are no longer meaningful?

Pardoning the draft resisters will never erase the guilt of the death and devastation Nixon visited on Vietnam and Cambodia nor will the pain and confusion he has nourished in America, if we think that those maligned and killed can be restored, that the years of division between parent and child can be regained by simply saying now that it's all right.

Letters

Letters may be mailed to the Argonaut, c/o the Student Union, slipped in the Argonaut office's mail slot or delivered in person during office hours.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to Argonaut style, to meet space limitations and to eliminate libel. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication.

Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication providing they are submitted by noon of the day preceding publication.

All letters must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. Letters to the editor should be typewritten if possible and are limited to a maximum of 250 words, with some exceptions.
Guidelines sought by center

The University of Idaho Women's Center is sponsoring sessions Sept. 17-18 to solicit ideas for any changes in the proposed rules and regulations implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Celia Banks, center director, said the sessions from 1-2 p.m. each day are open to the public. Speakers will be Sandi Gallagher, U of I affirmative action officer, and Pamela Jacklin, Washington State University affirmative action officer.

Title IX regulations, published last June, will implement the prohibition against discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs and activities receiving or benefiting from federal financial assistance. The regulations are not final and the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare is soliciting comments from interested citizens and organizations until Oct. 15.

"Some lobbying organizations are really working to water this down. It means we have to work even harder," she said. "We hope to come out of this with a lot of ideas for HEW."

Concert tickets now available

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho programs office is sponsoring the first fall concert to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, in Memorial Gymnasium.

Music will be provided by Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, Dusty Drapes and Dusters, and the Northwest's Ron Gardner Group.

Advance tickets for all students are $3, then $3.50 at the door. Non-student tickets cost $4.

Tickets are now on sale at the U of I Student Union building information desk, Lewis-Clark State College SUB, Washington State University Compton Union Building listening lounge, and Moscow High School.

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Experience...

An end to stupid mistakes

By KEVIN KELLEHER of the Argonaut Staff

People are saying "They're the same old Vandals," it's possible that many people actually believe that they are a reincarnation of last season's fumbling prone squad. The second play from scrimmage the Vandals fumbled away the ball deep in their own territory. It seems nightmares never end.

Air Force is a high caliber team and you just don't make mistakes like fumbling the ball away early in the game and deep in your own territory. A mistake gives a team too much incentive and all but destroys the moral of the fumbling bunglers.

The Vandals defense did manage to hold the Falcons to a field goal, but the offense lost the ball on another fumble on what amounted to their third point of the game. This time Air Force didn't screw around with their three points and suddenly the score was ten to zip.

Anyway you know what happened the rest of the day. It was like listening to last seasons games. The Vandals can boast about talent, new offensives, and roofing projects, but they can't boast of finesse, style, or backs that hold on to the football convincingly. The offense made too many minor mistakes that grew into an absolute horror for the defense unit, which played over two-thirds of the ball game. "Too much time isn't a mistake, it's stupid. There is no rational reason why a team can't get a play off in the allotted twenty-five seconds. Consequently, there is no reason for the multitude of timing problems, especially off side and illegal motion, that either helped the Air Force sustain a drive, or eliminated any chance for the Vandals to as much as start a drive. The Vandals made stupid mistakes," Coach Troxel said "Well, ya know we did make a lot of mistakes, but our boys just didn't have the experience... game experience ya know."

It is true that they didn't have the experience going into the Air Force game but they have it now. Troxel was awfully worried about his defense earlier this year and spent a considerable amount of time working with the defensive squad. In all fairness, the defense played well. Consider the fumbles deep in the Vandals own territory, the tremendous Force's kicking game of Dave Lawrence, which twice pinned Idaho inside their four yard line, and the fact that the defense played most of the game.

So, were the Vandals out-classed? Were they playing a team that they had no business even thinking about for the Vandals to as much as start a drive. The Vandals made stupid mistakes. Coach Troxel said "Well, ya know we did make a lot of mistakes, but our boys just didn't have the experience... game experience ya know."

The touch football results were: Linda Hall 2 23, Bosah Hall 0 Ushah Hall 2 2 Linda Hall 2 Ushah Hall 2 2 Linda Hall 2 Wills Sweet 9, Whitman Hall 14 TAM 17, TMC 3 Alpha Tau Omega 14, Sigma Chi 0 Pi Kappa Alpha 5, Kappa Sigma 8 Tau Kappa Epsilon 6 Phi Delta Alpha 5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16, Phi Delta Theta 0 Beta Theta Pi 16, NA 0 Delta Tau Delta 18, Lambda Chi 0 Alpha 2 Sigma Nu 12, Delta Sigma Phi 6 Sigma Nu 12, Delta Sigma Phi 6 Theta Chi 20, Delta Chi 0 Snow Hall 1 forfeited to TAM2 Snow Hall 2 and TAM4 forfeited.

Men's football and golf highlight intramurals

Intramural sports are in full swing with a total of 21 touch football games played last week end and a golf tournament held last Saturday.

TMA 1 representing everpresent Law School snatch ed first place in the golf contest with a four-man low of 314 M. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second with 323 and third was garnered by Beta Theta Pi with 327 points. Members of the winning squad were Curt Thomsen, Jim Knickrehm, Davey Wishney, and those slicking Shrils brothers Tim and Max.

Tennis and co-rec softball will start Sept. 23, but entries for the teams are due today at noon.

The Air Force Academy cross country squad has been defeated only five times at home since its opening in 1959. Last Saturday while the football Vandals were whitewashed by a superior Air Force team, the Idaho cross country team beat Air Force 26-29, handing them their sixth loss in 15 years.

Despite the more than mile high altitude to which the Air Force team was accustomed, the Vandals harriers finished first, second, and fifth on the four mile course. Shane Sorey clocked in at 21:16, grabbing second for the Vandals. Idaho's Scott Kniblick, Tim Williams, and Doug Beckman finished fifth, eighth, and tenth respectively.

1965 was the last year that the Vandals held the Big Sky cross country championship and 1962 had an Idaho harrier placed in national competition. Coach Mike Keller believes that this year's team has the potential to update those records by walking home the Big Sky title and by doing so they have already accomplished an impressive feat.

Next week some of the harriers will trek to the North Idaho College Open in Coeur d'Alene while the top runners will stay behind to train for the Bellevue Invitational scheduled for Sept. 28.
I am quite blowhard, this campus AGITAT-OR. I want you to sign this petition to abolish the football team and convert stadium into a farm for displaced victims of the boar war.

Revoltnow!

Idaho-WSU tickets now on sale

Idaho students interested in attending the WSU-Idaho football game can purchase student passes at the SUB information desk, or at the athletic ticket office in the Memorial Stadium. Students must present their ID cards and pay $1.50 for the student pass.

Tickets will be on sale at both locations until 5 p.m. Friday evening.

GovernorAndrus to attend banquet

Governor Cecil Andrus of Idaho and Governor Tom McCall of Oregon are scheduled to appear at the Annual Moscow Chamber of Commerce Banquet Sept. 19, at 7 p.m., in the Elk's Lodge. Governor Evans of Washington may also attend. The buffet steak dinner will cost $6.50. Tickets can be reserved by calling 882-3581 or visiting the chamber offices.

Inter-fraternity council general assembly meeting to-day, at 6:30 in the Cataldo room in the SUB. Students for Kidwell for Attorney General will meet at 7 p.m. today in the SUB.

Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room. Wednesday, American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter meeting, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Silver room of the SUB. Square dancing Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 for beginners and 7:30 to 9 p.m. for everyone. It is being held in the WHEB.

The Moscow branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its September meeting at the Moscow Hotel Wednesday at 7:30. Joyce Campbell will be the guest speaker. The meeting will follow a no-host dinner at the hotel at 6:30. For dinner reservation call 882-2296.

Dr. Maurice Hornocker, leader of the Idaho Wildlife Cooperative Unit, will speak to the Wildlife Society about the research being conducted on Wolverines and leopards Thursday at 7:30 in room 10 of the forestry building.

The U of I women's center will present a workshop to review the proposed Title IX regulations of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any federally assisted educational program. Today and Wednesday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Bench and Bar (law students organization) is sponsoring the Marx Brother's "Duck Soup" Friday and Saturday 20-21 in the ag. col. 106.

Interviews for committees within the ASU will be held this week, if you are interested contact Lando Fry in the programs office.

Patouse Audubon Society meeting Thursday at 7:30. Professor John Adams will speak on "The Bee and We" on beekeeping, diseases of bees and honey making.

For sale

Make a deal on some wheels, call 882-5642 for information on a sharp 1963 Ramblers Station wagon in good condition.

1963 Buick Special needs some work. Good on gas, $100.00 See at 526 Taylor Ave.

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Geographers give U of I break

By RHONDA BRAMMER
of the Argonaut Staff

The geography department just hired two people for the price of one.
Nancy and John Hultquist are geographers who decided to marry each other back in graduate school at the University of Cincinnati even though their friends told them, you two will never be able to find jobs in the same department. But their friends were wrong because Nancy and John Hultquist are now sharing a teaching position here at the University.

On Friday, I met them for lunch. Sam Scripter, the head of the department, came too.

Nancy arrived late, all excited, carrying a brown paper bag with an onion, a carrot, a tomato and a potato inside. No, it's not my lunch, she said, I took these to class and asked my students to write a concise, descriptive comparison. Maybe the best answer was from a student who said that with a little water those things would make a good stew. That student, she said, saw similarities where most people saw differences.

She seemed very excited as she talked about what her students had seen.

We went to eat at Taco Time. There Sam Scripter told how he got the idea of hiring them both by reading an article in the newspaper about husband-wife teams. (He even remembered the page number.)

"It was an article on page 26, April 19th of the Wall Street Journal," Scripter said. (Maybe that is why he gets to be head of the department.)

"We really weren't applying for a joint position," Nancy explained. John was the one who was looking for a teaching position. He just put a note on the bottom of his applications: my wife is also a trained geographer, he said.

John did not talk much because he was eating his tostado.

After hiring John, Scripter had suggested, why don't you let your wife teach half of the time. So this semester Nancy is teaching two courses, John, one, and next semester John will teach two courses and Nancy, one.

Last spring, John Hultquist was the assistant director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Research in Iowa City. He was also a visiting assistant professor of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Iowa. Besides a number of papers, he has a book soon to be published in the McGraw-Hill Problems in Geography Series entitled Urban Transportation. "I'm very interested in teaching," said, "but I'm still interested in research—in planning my own research." And he hopes to do both here. "Here you can use graduate students for research—graduate students that know a few things," he said.

Nancy has yet to finish her dissertation and then she too will have her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. After finishing her M.A. at Cincinnati, she taught for two years at Georgia State University. (And yes, she has published things too—13 papers in all.)

"I like this University," John said, "because I like to know who I'm working with or for;"

"Hobbies—well—I like to hunt and fish and shoot the bow and arrow," John said.

But one thing made him unhappy. He was very disappointed that in Idaho he became a resident immediately when it came to paying taxes, but he cannot buy an in-state hunting and fishing license for another six months.

"and I refuse to buy an out-of-state license," he said.

Nancy did not seem unhappy about anything—not even about being a little isolated. They told me there weren't many places to shop around here, she said, but I don't mind ordering clothes out of the catalog.

The Hultquists's have a house in Troy with a place next year for a garden, a Britany Spaniel named Wisty, and two cats called Skeeter and Sammy. And they just bought a used 4-wheel drive Jeep.

"We like the area," Nancy said, "we took a cut in pay to come to a nice place;"

"an initial cut in pay;" John corrected her.

"We're hoping to convert them to fulltime," Scripter said. "Sure you can print that," he added.

So perhaps by next year, the geography department will no longer have two people for the price of one.