1. **What sort of person reads the Arg?**

A person who knows beauty when he sees it. And he sees it all around him. In cheese. In the company of eleven year old boys. And twice a week in the pages of his or her favorite campus newspaper. Fact: If you lined up all the members of the Argonaut staff, four abreast, they would circle the SUB four times. If only you could get them to do something that silly. Nobody reads these dumb captions anyway. Just leave me alone. Let me go home. (Source: 1963 Weekly Reader.)

Moscow Viola Troy Bovill Kendrick Washtucna Palouse

2. **Judge Mosman is:**
   a. Cadillac liberal  
   b. brown-bag liberal  
   c. judicial liberal  
   d. member of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

3. **An Orwick is a ....**
   a. student at the U of I  
   b. variety of Alaskan game bird  
   c. automatic ulcer producer  
   d. winner of the 1984 Theopholis Outstanding Senior Award

4. **If you read the Argonaut and enjoy it, you are:**
   a. Episcopalian  
   b. Probably in need of medical and psychiatric care  
   c. Suffering from blindness or narcolepsy  
   d. Under the influence of sadistic alien forces  
   e. Committing a misdemeanor  
   f. All of the above

5. **How can this University be improved?**
   ___yes ___no
JOIN THE PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps Volunteer Linda Hanneman gave students in Gambia, West Africa a piece of her mind. She's one of over sixty thousand volunteers who since 1961 have shared their skill and knowledge with others, and gained much from the experience.

Today, the Peace Corps still needs you to help other people in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Pacific.

INTERVIEWS FOR JAN.-FEB. OPENINGS

IDaho Inn, 124 N. Main
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
OCT. 26-29 ONLY
Talisman House

Reaching the total community

By SUSAN SAMPLE

Withstanding the emotional impact of an abortion is a lonely experience, especially in Moscow. Hoping to alleviate this, Talisman House will be providing abortion counseling as part of its new program.

Known in the past as the hub of Moscow counterculture, Talisman House is undergoing changes. Diane Milhollin has been elected as the new director and funding will be provided by a Title 1 Grant.

"I see it as a very positive kind of program," remarked Milhollin. Following the direction of the grant, a concentrated effort is being made to reach out to the total community—the city of Moscow as well as the U of I.

Entitled "Creative Alternatives for Adult Development," the grant has a two-fold purpose: to work with people who work in a volunteer capacity in the community and to serve the senior citizens in Moscow.

"I see Talisman House functioning as a resource center as well as plugging into the existing network of resources," explained Milhollin. Referral services will be continued as before, but will be expanded, especially in the direction of the elderly.

Bombarded by swindlers, Moscow's senior citizens need a resource center where they may learn of their legal and civil rights. Financial implications of being a senior citizen with a minimum fixed income is frequently a problem and becomes a dilemma for a surviving spouse.

Increasing the expertise of volunteers through training sessions and workshops will be another aspect of Talisman House. Working with people involved in programs such as Meals-On-Wheels and the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, Milhollin anticipates bringing their skills to a paraprofessional level.

New areas of need are constantly arising, such as abortion and mastectomy counseling, which the House will meet. Special emphasis may be given to these areas as they are of real interest to Milhollin. Formerly a vocational rehabilitation counselor for five years in Moscow, Milhollin is currently a graduate student working on her second master's degree in guidance and counseling.

"Clients of mine were involved in the House in one way or another and that's how I met Bob Cameron," she explained. Familiar with many of the functions of Talisman House and the definition of the grant, Milhollin became "really, really interested" when she learned of the opening for director.

As a counselor, she was well aware of resources available to individuals in the Moscow community. She noted that few others were familiar with the various services. Thus, previous experience provides her with a wealth of information and contacts.

"It's taking time to find about each aspect of Talisman House," Milhollin noted. "But I like to be involved. I really want to understand it. Although the grant provides the primary structural guidelines for the new program, Talisman House will continue several of its previous activities such as the Coffeehouse and the Moscow Free University, which is scheduled to begin next semester.

On a volunteer basis, Bob Cameron will continue to be involved in his special interest areas at Talisman House. Both craft shows, the Kris Kringle Kraft Conspiracy and the Renaissance Faire, will be held again this year.

Talisman House is still under the auspices of the U of I as Milhollin is coordinator of the Title 1 Grant, which is only available for higher education. "It's trying out to the senior citizen population, she hopes to involve them in the U of I system. A senior scholar program is available in which an elderly individual may register as a full-time student for only $20. A single class may be taken for $5.

The game room in the basement of the SUB is now undergoing remodeling. Hopefully, the work will be completed in a month's time and it will once again be available for recreation.
Absalom, Absalom....
The pursuit of violence

BY MICHAEL ANGELO

NOTE: This is not a sermon. It is a view of life as it really happens here in Moscow, Idaho. It has happened last Friday night in the Spruce Tavern. Hopefully it is not life as it always must be:

A thickly crowded, alcohol-blurred night at the Spruce.

The reasons for being here are endless, escape from the boredom of the campus, hopes of a possible but improbable copulation, recognition from Mr. Goodbar or some excitement to stir the blood. You had the bucks and the inclination for whatever reason and like last weekend and the weekend before you find yourself sitting in the Spruce again.

The evening wears on. The alcohol level builds. Conversation becomes almost impossible as the crowd builds. Time melts away, its passing marked by the changing TV shows which a few diehards at the bar attempt to follow; an occasional burst of unnatural laughter; a shout to some recognized acquaintance.

The wall of bodies forms along both sides of the narrow channel between game room and bar. Eyes from all parts of the room begin their unconscious scrutiny of the action. They find the same faces they find there every weekend. Hard faces, laughing, too loud and too often, faces aware that they are the center of attention. The conversation has now grown too full of false bravado and impossible illusions to be exciting enough. The level of beer in your system begins to feel just too damn good.

Occasionally a few women can be seen in the walls of the channel formation. They seem to enjoy the oh-so-accidental brush of flesh-on-flesh, but as time wears on even this is not enough. As the flow of bodies increases down the narrow channel and the standing formation solidifies a tenacious action to reestablish stability. The victim is soon enough out of sight. As are the mental tongues. The eyes remain taking in the past tense as if they were somehow not quite satisfied.

Your nervous system stretches and relaxes. If you were not directly involved in the incident you recall from what has happened as if you had nothing to do with what went on.

More beer and more empty conversation. After a while you find a way home or if very lucky, into someone’s bed. Either in sleep or in full you find a way to wash away the tension of the evening. You forget that someone was hurt and bled to provide you with an empty bar’s comment.

The only balance to this process is that you realize somewhere in the din of the recesses of your mind that someday you or someone you love will become the victim. We all have our turn sooner or later.

Have a real good time at the Spruce. The pursuit of violence.

the channel becomes less and less recognizable as human beings. Something feels like it is going to happen. You can sense it stirring in the mind and in the eyes so intent...More beer now, it becomes a waiting game...

"Hey you son of a bitch, don't push your ass into me."

The time is at hand, someone has finally singled out.

"Man, you're just trying to get through..." You know he will be damn lucky to escape on words alone. His words mark him for all to see. As the eyes of a great beast of prey focus on its target, all eyes in the room seek out the owner of the second voice. It’s time, now, right now. The reasons behind your reasons for being here take control.

The blood flows from beneath his astonished eyes. It takes the human shape completely from his face and the mental tongues of the eyes in the room seek out the blood, succ at his fear; at the sheer animal smell of the kill.

There is enough human will left in the bar to take the necessary action to reestablish stability. The victim is soon enough out of sight. As are the mental tongues. The eyes remain taking in the past tense as if they were somehow not quite satisfied.

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Have a real good time at the Spruce. The pursuit of violence.

Feedback wanted
To the Editor:

Students and listeners of KUOI-FM.

Last year, money was allocated to KUOI-FM, the ASU station, for remodeling and the purchase of new equipment. KUOI-FM is in the process of changing from 10 watts to 50 watts to an enhancement of only part of the campus, while 50 watts would reach virtually every student.

The problem is that not enough money was allocated to complete the project, due to rapidly rising costs.

The second problem is that the possible need for a full-time engineer was not foreseen when the ASU budget was allocated last year.

I would like to ask your comments on the following questions:

1. Should KUOI-FM be changed from 10 watts to 50 watts?
2. Should additional money be allocated to pay for a full-time engineer?

Your comments, questions, and suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Write-Mike Gallagher, ASU Communications Student

Communications response
To the Editor:

I would just like to say how impressed I have been by the response to the Kincade budget request. The community has not gotten together to protest this for several generations. This may be a good time to try out an idea that Bob Cameron has suggested before. It has become a Moscow tradition to arrange a SPRING BUST for a select group of marijuana smokers. When we get over the amount needed for the Kincade appeal, why don't we keep on collecting and put the money in a SPRING POT to be used for legal will in the past.

Jim Calvert
Idaho NORML Coordinator

Union Building, Moscow, or call 885-6331.

Mike Gallagher
Communications Manager

ASUI in Review

Editor's note: Brian Kincaid was released from Latah County Jail last week and will be eligible for parole in two weeks. This semester, he will be writing a column every issue on what is happening in the ASU campus.

By BRIAN KINCAID

This is a new column which would have started earlier but for the author's lack of access to a typewriter.

Several interesting items are brewing in the campus political scene this week. Starting with one of the other side of campus, the Faculty Council meets today. Among the items to be covered are two new proposed programs, one in Computer Science and the other in Applied Statistics. The second is one which should concern students.

The University Curriculum Committee has recommended to the council that all audited courses not be recorded on a student's permanent record. This would allow a student to still audit a course for his own edification but would not imply to a prospective employer that the student has some expertise in the subject of study.

There is push from the athletic director to build tennis courts at the old field house. This support is being solicited for this proposal in the form of a resolution introduced by ASU Sen. Mark Limbaugh. There exist at least two arguments against this resolution, which will be discussed at tonight's senate meeting. First, the original design for the swimming pool had plans for three tennis courts on the roof. Second, an ASU Vice-presidential candidate, a year ago, ran on two issues, one of which opposed tennis courts in the old field house site. That candidate was elected by a 2-to-1 margin. This author is not against tennis courts per se. I just feel that the courts in the old field house site.

In the senate tonight several appointments will be made. Among them are the appointment of the Election Board Chairman, The senator for 1976 is expected to be John Nance. Two other issues, one of which proposed tennis courts in the old field house site. That candidate was elected by a 2-to-1 margin. This author is not against tennis courts per se. I just feel that the courts in the old field house site.

The senate will consider another resolution tonight, which is asking the University President and the Board of Regents to permit ASU students to contract bar services at one-time events in the SUB. This is a money-making proposition so it will probably pass the senate and hopefully evening a fine drop from a student bar and lounge.
Pursley emphasizes ‘Dr. No’

“There’s a basic difference of philosophy on how we deal with the problem of big government," said Ken Pursley of his opponent Steve Symms. “He simply votes no. Some of the things he votes no on are, I think, wrong votes.”

Pursley, a Boise attorney running for the first congressional seat in the House of Representatives, said that he feels that government still has a role to play in many of the areas that Symms has opposed against. "Legislation is one of those areas," he said. "Senior citizens support education and agriculture. He has to do more of that in agreement with Symms on a number of issues."

"We both oppose gun control, we both oppose federalizing land-use planning. Fundamentally, we both agree that government is too big, too complex, and too preoccupied with regulatory details," he said. But it is that philosophy on how to handle that problem, he said, that separates Ken Pursley from Steve Symms.

Speaking of Symms’ negative voting record, Pursley said that there are many areas that he would also vote no on himself. "The problem is Pursley said, 'That this is consistent with an alternative that doesn't accomplish anything. You've got to be able to work with a number of congressmen if you're going to accomplish anything.

Pursley listed as his number one priority the question of the environment. He said that his opponent has one of the worst environmentalist voting records in the Congress. He said that there should be a balanced use of the resources. He said that there has to be industry, especially those industries involved with the environment such as timber, mining, and agriculture.

He also said that there has to be a national energy policy. He said that alternative energy sources have to be considered, but he added that he was wary of nuclear energy and said that he was more inclined to accept coal under the right conditions than nuclear energy.

Pursley refused to have himself labeled as either a conservative or a liberal. He said that he is more under certain conditions, liberal in the area of human rights and conservative in the area of economics.

Symms outlines views

By MARTY TRILLHAUSE

Editor's note: This article was written with information provided from Congressman Steve Symms' public release statements and campaign literature. Repeated attempts were made during the past week to contact Symms for an interview. All ended unsuccessfully. We would welcome an interview with Symms at any time he wishes.

Steve Symms, (R-Idaho) has one of the most famous voting records in the House of Representatives this year, at least in this region of the state. His campaign literature and public release statements say that this is the result of "principles, not promises."

Symms is listed as one of the most conservative members in the entire Congress by several organizations. The American Conservative Union consistently rates him in the area of 90-100 percent. This same organization rates such leaders as Sen. Edward Kennedy a 90 and Sen. Frank Church a 20 percent.

He has been listed as his major accomplishment during his past two terms in the House of Representatives his help in leading the fight against "bureaucratic" wage and price controls, his "ten years and "successful" opposition to federal gun laws, his fight against federal land-use planning, and his role in the fight to open Congressional committees to the press and the public.

He supports a policy of "world-wide free trade for agriculture." In other words, Symms favors leaving the food situation of the world to the working of the free market. He said that the genius of the American farmer has led not only the U.S., but much of the world as well and he said that the secret to this is to provide an incentive for the farmer simply by high returns for their production.

Symms said that he is in favor of legislation pending before the Congress that would remove earning limitations now imposed on those persons living on Social Security benefits.

Symms has voted for the passage of the "Government in the Sunshine" bill which would prohibit closed door hearings of many executive agencies. "I'm in favor of anything that slows down the federal bureaucracy," Symms said.

Symms is also the co-sponsor of the Sunset Law which is pending before Congress and would require Congressional review of all federal agencies every four years before being reinstalled.

The congressman has been in favor of cutting the food stamp program since he was elected in 1972. He supported an amendment to cut the food stamps considered by the Agriculture Committee on which he serves that would allow the Secretary of Agriculture to remove "low-nutritious and non-nutritious" items from the list of acceptable products that can be purchased with food stamps. "Everywhere I go, I find people want to reduce, not expand the food stamp program. I favor cutting it, and doing it now," he said.

He also has shown support for a strong defense policy and favors a policy similar to former governor Ronald Reagan's position with respect to the Panama Canal. He emphasizes that in that no time should the United States ever give up its claim to the canal. Symms has expressed concern over what he considers to be a dangerous situation developing between the dictator of Panama, General Omar Torrijos and the Cuban leader, Fidel Castro. "It has become increasingly evident," Symms said in a letter to the state department concerning C.I.A. troop movements in Panama," that General Torrijos has been cozying up to Castro as part of his effort to cut the United States into giving up sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

Symms has gone on record opposing proposed Amtrak service to Southern Idaho which will include stops in Nampa, Battleship, and Pocatello on its route from Seattle, Washington, to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Vandals trounce Wildcats 45-17

By JIM BORDEN

The Vandals remain undefeated in Big Sky football as they swamped Weber State 45-17 Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

The win bolsters Idaho's overall record to 4-2, with the Vandals still undefeated at home after two games in two weeks at Moscow.

Weber fumbled on its first play giving Idaho the ball 21 yards from the goal. Runs by Taylor and Brooks took the ball to the four-yard line where quarterback Craig Juntunen faked a hand-off and slipped over for first blood. Ralph Lowe's kick made it 7-0.

The teams traded punts a couple of times until Idaho moved 80 yards on 7 plays, capped by a Robert Brooks 24-yard touchdown spurt. The kick near the end of the first quarter made it 14-0.

Weber took the ball for three plays, just long enough to end the quarter, then punted back to Idaho.

This time Kevin McAfee did the work as the Vandals took over on their own 29. Four McAfee rushes and a couple by Juntunen had the ball on the Weber 23.

Four plays later, Juntunen optioned off to Tim Lappano who dashed six yards to the goal and after another Lowe kick, it was 21-0.

After the kickoff, it looked like Weber would sputter again until a bomb pass from the Weber 33 gave the Wildcats the ball on Idaho's 20-yard line.

A couple of good runs gave Weber a first down on the Idaho 9, but an interception and an overthrown pass forced Weber to go for a 25-yard field goal making it 21-3.

After halftime and a quick Weber possession, Idaho went right back to work moving, under the direction of Juntunen, from the Idaho 25 to the Weber 34 where the drive stalled.

Tuttle came back in at quarterback and got in two plays before the third quarter ended. A penalty and a loss on a running play made Idaho go for three points instead of six, but Lowe's kick was short of the necessary 42 yards.

The Vandals went back to the air only to be intercepted again, giving Idaho the ball on its own 36.

But Idaho could not capitalize on the Weber mistake and punted the ball all the way to the Weber four-yard line.

The Wildats mixed running and passing on this possession and moved to the Idaho 10 where they added another touchdown pass to make it 38-17.

Idaho was to have the last word as Juntunen came back in and engineered another 80-yard drive capping it with a 12-yard pass to Haga done in the end zone.

Another Idaho interception and Weber was through for the night with the final score, 45-17.

Idaho set a new school record 516 yards rushing with three of its rushers going over 100 yards, McAfee, Brooks, and Taylor, and Juntunen adding another 94 of his own.

In Big Sky action Saturday, Montana downed Boise State 17-14. Montana dropped Idaho State 28-7, and Cal Poly squeaked by Northern Arizona 6-7. The Palouse team, Washington State, did not fare so well as Idaho kicked the feet of UCLA 62-0.
Five U of I coeds are cheering the Vandals on to victory this year. Volunteering for cheerleading duties after lack of money ended the selection of official cheerleaders are, from left, Cindy Alumbaugh, Sunnys, S.C.; Janice Ellis, Hazelton, Dawn Anderson, Pasco, Wash.; and Judy Pedersen, Moscow, with Linda Trompke, Mountain Home, center top.

...it boughtme...

By BILL KIRTLAND

Playing before one of the largest reproductions of a Saturday night Mort's Club crowd, the Idaho Vandals delighted the crazy bunch by waxing Weber State 45-17.

It was the type of game the typical Vandals would appreciate, a slaughter. The outcome was evident after the first quarter and it gave the fans a chance to sit back and enjoy themselves to the fullest.

Weber State wasn't a very good football team. In fact, poor would be a good adjective in describing them. On the other hand, Idaho played a super game. The defensive line pushed Weber around like they were on roller skates.

The running backs, led by Robert Brooks and Kevin McAfee, powered and outran the Vandals. The running attack accounted for 515 yards and 32 of 37 first downs, both were new U of I records.

The defense played with emotion, and never gave Weber a chance. Weber State didn't deserve a chance. Although the Vandals passed for 295 yards you really can't hold this against the defense. Most of those yards came in the second half against reserves, when Weber was playing catch-up football.

The contest came at a super time. It was a good win, but more important it bought time for the Vandals' walking wounded. Tim Sanford, Lynn Rice, Bill Fagenbakke, and Rick Sullivan should be back in action against Montana State.

Besides momentum, the victory gave Ed Troxel a chance to look at his younger players. While his veterans, they received valuable game experience.

The Vandals are going to need everything they've got when they travel to Bozeman this Saturday. Although premature, this game could well decide the outcome of the Big Sky championship.

Netters enter tourney

The first tough tournament of the season is scheduled for the U of I women's volleyball team when they enter "A" Division Pool Play in Cheney, Wash., Oct. 22-23.

The Idaho netters will begin competition at 6:30 p.m. Friday when they take on the University of Washington. Saturday finds three matches facing the U of I when they meet Pacific Lutheran, Oregon State, and Portland State. Considered the top team in the Northwest, the junior varsity's only match is an away contest in Lewiston when they take on Lewis-Clark State College. Action starts at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Friday, Oct. 15, the U of I women met stiff competition when they hosted WSU and lost a hotly contested match 11-15, 5-15, and 14-16. "WSU forced us to play defensive volleyball," coach Kathy Clark said.

Unfortunately, you cannot score points on defense. That is why the score does not reflect the quality of the game our women played."

by Nancy Hubbard, a senior from Moscow who plays fullback, a defensive position. Three times Hubbard drove from deep Idaho territory to the opponent's goal, and on the third attempt scored the lone goal of the game.

WWSC handed U of I its only weekend defeat with a goal late in the second half. "We set a record for time of possession in that game, and they still beat us," Coach Ted Dean Moore said.

500 Miles of Friendship

To the Montana State University basketball fans, they added not only a pass to the last game, but other 80-90 fans went with a sudden drive. The reception was terrific, as the school's score, 1020 was no doubt the best ever.

The U of I women's field hockey team hopes umbrellas will not be necessary when they travel to Western Washington Oct. 22-23 to compete in a busy weekend schedule.

Friday, Idaho hopes to revenge an earlier defeat when they visit Western Washington State at Bellingham. After the contest that begins at 4:30 p.m. (PDT), the Vandals will travel to Tacoma to prepare for the Pacific Lutheran Invitational Meet.
Doobie Bros. tomorrow night

By DAVID NEIWERT

In what will undoubtedly be the biggest show to ever hit Moscow, the Doobie Brothers and Silver are performing Wednesday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The show starts at 8 p.m., with tickets selling at the door for $6.50.

They are not the same band they were a few years ago. There have been a number of additions and deletions in the band's make-up (including their picking-up of ex-Steely Dan guitarist Jeff Baxter) that produced drastic changes in the band's compositional and performing style. A couple of years ago a Doobies concert meant just the band themselves; now their show includes an onstage troupe of over 20 people.

Still, they have a reputation as one of the top concert bands in the nation. Crowds at their concerts (which are always SRO) have been known to become barely less than frenetic.

Silver, on the other hand, is not too well-known as a group. They have a hit single on the AM stations ("Wham Bam") and have only recently started building a reputation for themselves. Be there or be square.

Tired of turning on your AM radio and getting yelled at?
Mellow out with a unique top 40 radio station K-14.

KRPL 1400 Moscow

K-14 offers the largest rock music play list in the area. Music to do it any way you want it.
From 5:30 AM until 1:00 AM

KRPL FM Stereo is the easy spot on the dial at 104
Concert review: Valdy: less than perfect

By DAVID NEWERT

"If you're going to teach a song to a child, this one would be one of the wiser choices, I think," said Valdy, as he and the band sang together with no instruments.

The song was, "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream."

Valdy does not give a perfect concert, one that is thoroughly entertaining; it does, in fact, become a little dry at times. But one in the audience cannot mistake that charisma in the man that makes a great performer. It may not be honed down yet, but it will be someday.

He is obviously a veteran; he knows how to speak with the audience in such a manner that they will respond both vocally and emotionally. Yet it was probably this coherence between him and the audience that was the concert's greatest downfall. When he left the stage to let the band play for awhile on their own, everything that he had built up fell flat, the rapport was gone, and the band had to build up their own kind of relation to the audience. When they finally succeeded it was too late, for it wasn't until their last solo song, "Flying," that it happened.

They made up for it with the two encores; the songs performed then -- "Yes I Can" with Valdy and the Band, and Jackson Browne's "Rock Me on the Water" and "Last Night" featuring the band by themselves -- were undoubtedly the highlights of the show; it was here that the band came through and showed their line potential.

Overall rating: (on a scale of 1-5) 3.
Search committee continues quest for new president

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

The presidential search committee has set its collective nose to the grindstone. The task of selecting a replacement for the retiring Ernest Hartung, president of this university for twelve years, was undertaken with vigor this weekend, when the group met officially for the first time since July.

In an all-day session Saturday, the committee attempted to outline an acceptable method of evaluating prospective candidates. “This is like trying to qualify what makes a great work of art,” remarked Sig Rolland, U of I history professor. “We’ve got to try to find true excellence, not just follow procedure,” he continued.

The experience of each candidate in administrative, academic, and the political aspects of a presidential role will be carefully scrutinized. This type of experience, however, was deemed very difficult to evaluate by the committee. Such factors as the candidate’s leadership record, relations with faculty members, ability to work with students, and success in communicating with legislators and policy making groups were seen as tough points to rate objectively.

Sandi Gallagher, an affirmative-action member, called the evaluation form subjective and ambiguous. “We can’t throw out things that are not measurable. It’s a matter of judgment,” emphasized Dobler. She stressed the importance of using objective, measurable material, directly relating to the job of a university president.

Norma Dobler, however, expressed another group opinion when she stated “we can’t throw out things that are not measurable. It’s a matter of judgment.”

The weight placed upon each evaluation point was discussed at some length by the committee. The value of actual administrative experience, as opposed to leadership in an area such as business, or government, was considered.

One committee member cited his experience with a former mayor, turned university president, who executed his new role with great success. His answers to the questions 4, 5, and 6 are easily weighed, for instance, this type of individual would be eliminated, he noted.

Despite this possible stumbling block, committee chairman A. L. Alford said, “We can consider people, if they’re qualified, from other than the world of academe.”

Jean Hill, dean of women, said she was worried that placing emphasis on this branch of candidates, but the post should still be open to capable leaders from other areas.

The necessity of finding a president able to deal with special circumstances and considerations of this state were stressed by the committee. While the northwest native was seen as being possibly better geared, relating to the people of Idaho, it was agreed that someone from another area could also fill the president’s post. “The most negative thing I’ve heard about Ernie Hartung is that he’s an ‘eastern intellectual,’ but education has progressed throughout the state since he’s been here,” Hill insisted.

The weight of this statement was “The most negative thing I have heard about Ernie Hartung is that he’s an eastern intellectual.” But education has made great progress since he’s been here.”

Hill said.

“This is not a geographic issue,” agreed Rolland, “but the candidate should be able to talk with potato diggers and not have too many problems.” Gallagher asked, would a black female from New York survive to the interview point?”

Sherman Carter, financial vice president, replied, “a black person from Harlem would be unique if she can relate with all these farmers.” Should such a person materialize, however, the committee agreed that she would be considered.

Dobler emphasized that a viable candidate “should at least know how a land grant university functions.”

Graduate law student Walter Sirk, referring to his experience in student government and the importance of a candidate with an interest in graduate level programming, especially law school, “Law school is different than other graduate programs.”

The evaluation form

9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
High High Average Average Low Average Low

1. Evaluate the candidate’s record of administrative responsibilities
2. Evaluate the candidate’s academic preparedness for the position
3. Evaluate the institutional background of the candidate
4. Evaluate the leadership record of this candidate
5. Evaluate the candidate’s record of research activities
6. Evaluate the candidate’s record, considering involvement with faculty-staff members and faculty-staff organizations
7. Evaluate the candidate’s record, considering involvement with students, student organizations, and student personnel professionals
8. Evaluate the candidate’s record with regard to those specific aspects which suggest ability to relate to the Idaho scene
9. Evaluate the candidate’s experience and background in fiscal management and budgeting matters
10. Evaluate those aspects of the candidate’s record which reflect involvement with persons in legislative and policy making bodies
11. Evaluate the evidence that the candidate can represent the University of Idaho effectively at both the regional and national level
U of I students get recognition

Senator James McClure has asked that a presentation made by two U of I students to the National Republican Party Platform Committee be placed in the Congressional Record.

Jim Redinger and David Warnick presented the Regional Primary concept to the committee, using the regional primary in Idaho as an example. This concept was endorsed as the stand of the Republican party.

Senator McClure said the work of these young men has importance that goes beyond the workings of one political party. The hodge-podge trail which has evolved with respect to Presidential primaries leads to Congress’ doorstep.

In their presentation to the platform committee, Redinger stressed the need for less than 30 Presidential primaries, and more than one. The trend has been towards regional primaries—besides the one in the Northwest this year, we find several adjacent states going to common dates. For instance, Vermont and Massachusetts, Alabama and Georgia, and Tennessee and Kentucky.” Redinger stressed the “achievements” of the Idaho College Republicans in bringing the regional primary concept to Idaho.

Warnick stressed the advantages which would be incurred through a regional primary system, saying “A regional primary should help focus attention on the needs and strengths of the home towns of our nation. If we’re ever going to get away from the syndrome where a New York-Washington, D.C. axis dictates what issues are regarded as important, and where fresh ideas which come from the provinces are stifled, then we need some method of focusing attention back at the state level.” Warnick feels that two advantages which would be achieved allowing candidates and issues to develop and catch on with the voters, and insurance that issues common to a given region would be discussed.

Jim Redinger is the state chairman of the Idaho College Republican League. David Warnick preceded Redinger as state CR Chairman and is the ASUI president here. Both Redinger and Warnick are Moscow natives. They co-chaired the Task Force on Regional Primaries set up by the College Republican National Committee.

Senator McClure said that he intends to introduce legislation in Congress to implement this plan.
Foreign students discuss U.S. policies

The Carter-Ford foreign policy debate is old news, but the views of the people the policies are made about were as current as the discussion at the breakfast table this morning. Several U of I international students expressed their views on debate matters in interviews conducted during the past week.

Only one of the students interviewed felt United States foreign policy has a truly major bearing on her day-to-day life at home but all said American policy affects them to some extent. Hilda Ellis of New Zealand said she considers American foreign policy fairly important to her homeland because of the role the United States plays in New Zealand's defense.

Amelia Ward of Liberia said more equitable returns for Liberians from U.S. corporate installations would constitute foreign policy morality in her country.

One student from Kenya did not seem as concerned with U.S. activity in his country as with the lack of it. Referring to President Gerald Ford he said, "He talks about Africa when elections come."

Most of the students were concerned about nuclear armament agreements between the United States and Soviet Union. Will is said, "A lot of my friends feel that all this competition is going to result in a war." Ward and the Asian students said they feel agreements should be reached banning nuclear weapons development and developing nuclear power for beneficial purposes.

If responses of these U of I international students are any indication, Ford and Carter have more reactions to be concerned about than those of voters and foreign leaders. There are several million other eyes watching for the aftermath of the great debate.

Fire Prevention

Today marks the 20th anniversary of three deaths at the U of I. On October 19, 1956, three men were killed in the third of a series of fires that had been sweeping through the university's dormitories that week.

According to Barbara Petura, I of N News Bureau, the fires were the result of arson and the person responsible for them, a journalism student from Kellogg, Idaho, is now serving a 25 year sentence for second degree murder.

The first fire occurred on October 12, 1956 on the ground floor of Willis Sweet. There were no injuries. One day later, another fire broke out in Chrisman Hall. Again there were no injuries. By this time, the authorities were convinced that the fires were the result of arson.

On October 19, a fire broke out on the ground floor of Cauft Hall. Two students were found burned to death and another was found in the showers, dead from asphyxiation.

Since then, nothing that extreme has happened, but there have been repeated cases of vandalism to fire preventing systems throughout the living groups. Director of Safety, Chuck Woolson, said that the incidents are at a low at this time, though. One of the most common types of damage is that to fire extinguishers. According to Woolson, the cost of recharging an extinguisher is $11-12. The extinguishers are inspected once or twice a year. If damage does occur, a member of campus or housing security is assigned to monitor the extinguisher. There are three types of fire prevention systems. The first is the fire extinguisher. The second is the alarm system. The third is the fire hoses that are placed on every floor of the dorms. Woolson stated that the resident advisor and himself regularly inspect all three systems. Also, the fire department, headed by chief Ralph McAllister, inspect the equipment and conducts fire drills.

Woolson complimented McAllister, saying that the university's excellent record during the last twenty years is due to the quality of McAllister's inspections.

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Graham Nash - Crosby’s introverted partner

BY BILL LOFTUS

Sunday night on KREM FM (92.9), there was a program called “Interview” with Jim Ladd as the host. Last week’s guest had been David Crosby and this week’s guest was Crosby’s current musical partner—Graham Nash.

Nash’s background in the music business is from being co-lead vocalist for the Hollies to being a member of Crosby, Stills and Nash, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; a two album solo career, and finally as half of Crosby and Nash.

Whereas Crosby seemed to stress environmental issues in an extroverted manner, Nash came across as the introverted social thinker. Nash seemed to still be the protége of social inequities that he was in the late 60’s and early 70’s. Jim Ladd called him a “self-styled field worker in the American conscious.” Perhaps the area of the interview that was most reminiscent of the late 60’s and early 70’s was Nash’s outspoken pro-marijuana stance.

He said, “Drugs definitely changed my life. I was 24 or 25 when I first started smoking. All I can say from a personal point of view is that it tied me back and gave me time to think... and in that way it made my life better... I’ve never found marijuana to be evil.”

Nash has evolved away from the violent revolutionary paranoia of the late 60’s, though. He didn’t view violence as the only mechanism of social reorganization. According to Nash, “There is no difference between quiet working and physical evidence of that work.” But he went on to, in effect, justify the earlier demonstrations and the methods by saying, “In the 60’s you had the kids physically in the streets saying, ‘No that’s wrong and the government had to say ‘you’re right’ and stop the war.”

Jim Ladd also questioned Nash about the CSN&Y situation. Nash’s response was quite a bit like Crosby’s four jugs of nitro and CSN&Y analogy. Nash said “We’re all human beings and when human beings know the difference between right and wrong. And he followed that by saying, “The kids are really much happier than we are. Consciousness is a constantly expanding concept, right? The kids will get hipper younger as we evolve as a species.”

When the group’s tension became too high, Nash felt that the music wasn’t being as “incredibly holy” as it could be and that led him to leave CSN&Y.

Nash’s thoughts on social order were strongly optimistic. He said, “I think it (life) comes down to choice. I really believe that human beings know the difference between right and wrong. And he followed that by saying, “The kids are really much happier than we are.” Consciousness is a constantly expanding concept, right? The kids will get hipper younger as we evolve as a species.” Nash’s introspective side was most visible when he began to talk about his relation to music and to life.

Nash said, “I’ve always felt a little strange, I’ve always felt a little different. When I first picked up a guitar and started playing chords I said, ‘There’s something different going on here. Here’s something that didn’t kick me or stab me in the back.”

There’s an incredible freedom with music.”

The help that he received from music was summed up when he said, “My life has been incredibly dreamy... I’ve been able to be my own psychiatrist, make other people feel, and support myself at the same time, totally with feeling.”

His statement that encompassed the most about life was the one about wisdom. He said, “That’s the thing about wisdom. I think you have to be really old and have to have experienced millions of things to really have any of it.”

And with that the interview with Graham Nash, the man who has described himself as a “simple man” that sings songs about personal experiences was at an end. Next week’s interview isn’t with Still’s or Young, but the series continues with Robin Trower, a former guitarist for Procol Harum.
### Events

#### TODAY
- An ASUI Senate meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chief's room in the SUB.
- A Faculty Council meeting will be held at 3:30 in the FOB Lounge.
- Petitions for ASUI and Faculty Council positions will be available at 1 p.m. at the ASUI office in the SUB. Deadline for petitions to be turned in will be Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. Elections will be Nov. 17. There will be a registrar at the Wallace cafeteria east entrance at 12 a.m. today and at noon in the Gaul-Upham cafeteria on Thursday.
- Mary MacMillan will speak on Menopause at 12 a.m. at the Women's Center.

#### TOMORROW
- The Wildlife Society will present a film “A Question of Hunting” at noon and at 7:30 p.m. in the FOB, room 30.
- A brown bag meeting at 12 a.m. in the Women’s Center will feature Barbara Petura speaking on “Women’s Values—Will They Survive?”
- The Women’s Center will be open Wednesday nights from 8-12 p.m. Drop in to study, relax or talk.
- The Ham Radio Club will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Members should bring dues.

#### THURSDAY
- The College Republicans will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Pow Wow room of the SUB. Activities will include canvas work, poster distribution, and a talk by Republican State Senator candidate Jerry Snow.
- An ASUI Senate meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Questions will be taken at the meeting. All students are invited.
- A reception for Steve Simmons has been tentatively set for 5-7 p.m. at St. Augustine’s Catholic Center. All students are invited.
- German “Kaffeklatsch” will meet at 4 p.m. with German conversation, refreshments and two short German films: “Deutschlandspiegel” and “In Search of Katia.”
- The Biological Honorary Society, Phi Sigma, will meet in the Apollonius Room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Roger D. Ake will present a lecture-slip presentation on Tropical Entomology. The lecture is open to the public.
- “Resume Workshop” sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc. at 4 p.m. will gather at Communication Building in the reading room. Open to junior and senior communication students. Circle K will meet Thursday night, 7:30 in the SUB.

For the better part of a month the chimes in the Administration Building Tower have not been operating. The problem exists in the electronic systems that amplify the signals given off from the strips of bell metal or the player-piano-type rolls in the carillon at the Music Building and carry those signals to the speakers in the Administration Tower.

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12. WANTED
Land Wanted: 10 acres or less pasture for horses near Moscow-Pullman area with or without buildings. 882-8349.

If you have extra time during the week, and have a little experience in Journalism or newswriting, this could be a good opportunity for you to gain some practical experience at an interesting job. There is now available one position as a staff reporter for KUOI-FM news. The job does take up some time, and a little training is involved. The pay is $40 a month. If you are interested, leave a message in the news office or in the news mailbox in the station lobby. Or, call Pat Erickson, at 882-6356 or 882-6433. Applications will be accepted up until Friday, Oct. 22, so if you are interested, act now.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Need all interest people (community and students), for acting and behind-the-scenes, to start Moscow Community Theatre. Meeting: 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, U-Hall, or call 882-6465.

Divine Savior Lutheran Church (WELS), Rev. Christian Solte, Pastor. For information call collect, Pullman, 332-1452, or contact Campus Christian Center, 882-2338.

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