

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

Volume 73, No. 2

Friday, September 13, 1968

## Document adopted

"The new Constitution for the faculty of the University of Idaho places upon the faculty great responsibility for the future of the university," President Ernest W. Hartung stressed in his remarks to the opening meeting of the faculty for the 1968-69 academic year.

The Constitution adopted by the Faculty earlier in the school year was approved by the Board of Regents at their regular meeting in Boise last week.

Under the new constitution, the University faculty is entrusted to the immediate academic government of the University, but all policy actions of the faculty are subject to the final approval by the Board of Regents.

The Faculty of the University under the new constitution consists of the President, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Deans of academic divisions, professors, associate professors, research or visiting rank, professional librarians and such administrative and service officers as the President may designate.

Responsibilities of the Faculty now include a standards for admissions, academic standards, courses, curricula, graduation requirements and degrees; scholarships, honors and financial aids; conduct of the students; student participation and the selection of officers.

Other responsibilities include the faculty welfare, the budget, faculty committees structure, the general organization of the university and the bylaws of Faculty Council.

Faculty Council, the legislative branch of the faculty shall consist of representatives elected by and from the faculties of each of the colleges comprising the University. One representative shall be elected for each fifty full-time members of the College Faculty.

Dr. Hartung reported that the Board of Regents, meeting in Boise Thursday, approved the first constitution for the Idaho Faculty with "only a few minor editorial changes" in the draft recommended by the faculty for approval.

"In the academic world today there is much confusion as to where we are going," said President Hartung. "Under the new constitution, the major responsibility for determining this now devolves on the faculty."

"An agency that has responsibility must of necessity assume some authority. Authority and responsibility go hand in hand, but previously many university faculties have lacked authority. Under the new constitution, Idaho's has been given this authority."

Referring to student unrest throughout the nation, Dr. Hartung said that it was the responsibility of the faculty to look into the aims and objectives of students. He pointed out that Mark Rudd in the student uprising at Columbia University had really presented little or no program, only violence and anarchy. But, Dr. Hartung added, anarchy, in his belief, is not necessarily the objective of the majority of students interested in changes for universities.

The President concluded: "The new constitution is a major step for setting the University's house in order. It is a safeguard for internal democracy. With it, we must go forward with new thrusts of progress for the university and the state."

## Equal education committee forms

In a preliminary meeting last Sunday afternoon, the newly organized SCEE (Student Committee for Equality in Education) met to determine support and enthusiasm for a scholarship program at the U of I.

The scholarship program would provide for disadvantaged and minority group students on the campus.

Present at the meeting were President Hartung, Dean Decker, Rev. Weiskotten and many interested students.

SCEE has been set up as an autonomous student organization administering the scholarship. In addition to handling the scholarship SCEE will provide information about job opportunities and other scholarships to disadvantaged students wishing to obtain a college education.

"SCEE" is completely student oriented. It has been organized and will be run completely by the students. The faculty and administration will assist SCEE in an advisory capacity and other student and local organizations will assist SCEE in funding and advising.

The next meeting of SCEE will be held Wednesday, September 18, at 9 p.m. in the Cataldo Room at the SUB. At the meeting a permanent SCEE committee will be selected and the committee will begin looking for sources of funds. All interested students are invited to attend and offer their suggestions and ideas.

The New Student Days dance has been canceled because of the lack of a sponsor, according to the SUB Dance Committee.



## Hands moving toward academia

Registration, the process of hurry up and wait, was the fate of 6,600 University of Idaho students who sweated out the long lines and hurried signatures of deans and advisors during the last two days. Registration fees this year totaled \$143 for Idaho residents and \$393 for out-of-state students.

## Jrs. now key holders, regulations discussed

by Kerrie Quinn

Key Orientation was held last night for junior women and senior women who have never had key privileges before. Carol Bennett, Associated Women Students President, presided over the meeting.

Miss Bennett went over the rules and regulations for the meeting. To be eligible to use a key, a woman must have junior status (60 credits) or be 21 years of age before October 18. Miss Bennett explained that women cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation and have a key. They also had to attend the meeting to obtain their keys.

The AWS President also said that keys may be checked out from 5-7 p.m., from the head resident or house director, or her designated assistant. Individual living groups may designate more specific times, she explained.

Special sign-out cards will be provided for the seniors and juniors using a key. Information to be listed on the cards is time of departure, time of expected return, destination, escort, and car license number if the destination is not known.

Miss Bennett explained that two new rules have been put into effect this year. An alum returning to the University of Idaho campus who had key privileges when she was a student here, may sign out with a student who has key privileges now. The alum must sign out with the head resident or house director and must return with the girl who's key she is using.

Also new to the rules this year is girls signing out in groups. Groups of girls may sign out on one key as long as all the girls sign out with the house director or head resident. The group must return on the same key at the same time.

When returning to the residence, girls must put the time of arrival on the special sign-out card, the key must be put in the box located outside the housemother's apartment, and keys must be deposited by 8 a.m. the morning after sign-out, Miss Bennett explained at key orientation.

Abuses of the key privilege program include loss of key, lending or borrowing of key, letting men or women into the

house or hall after closing hours, duplication of key, inaccurate information on sign-out card, and any additional violation as determined by the individual living groups, she said.

Miss Bennett explained that the penalty for any abuse of the key privilege program will result in the loss of the privilege as determined by the Standards Board of the living group. Violations will be handled at the living group level. In case a key is lost or duplicated, the senior or junior responsible will pay a minimum of \$25 for the cost of the installation of whatever new locks are required and for the replacement of each key in the living group.

Any underclassman who violates this regulation shall lose her own key privilege when and if she becomes eligible to participate in the program as a junior or senior.

Names of violators will be reported to the Dean of Women. Only statistics will be reported to AWS.

## New development director 'experienced fundraiser'



FRANK JONES . . .

... coordination of diversified activities"

A new Office of Development has been established at the University of Idaho and Frank Jones, a man with more than a decade of experience in fund raising, has been named its director.

According to Jones, "The future growth of the University of Idaho will depend on coordination of the diversified activities in the fund-raising field and a professional approach to foundations, government departments, corporations, alumni and individuals."

A native of London, England, and an alumnus of the University of London, he feels that "advance planning and coordination are the keys to providing funding programs apart from tax income."

"Costs of education, rising faculty salaries, operating costs, and capital construction for a well-rounded education to fit the requirements of today's professional careers, can no longer be fully paid for by tax support. To rely on tax support alone would raise taxation to an almost confiscatory level."

Since 1958, Jones has been a senior consultant with the nationally-known fund-raising and educational consulting firm, American City Bureau Beaver Associates.

Before coming to the United States in 1951, he served 22 years as head European accountant for the International Harvester Corporation.

This fall a small group of square dancers from Moscow and Pullman known as the Palouse Promenaders, in cooperation with the Moscow City Recreation Department, will sponsor a series of square and round dance lessons starting Friday, September 27.

Those who have any questions regarding these classes and would like further information, should call Dale Allen, 767 Brent Drive, Moscow, Idaho, phone 882-7920.

## Idaho registration soars past records of previous years

by Penny Proctor

Registration for the University of Idaho this fall topped all previous years with a record number of 5,916 students. This number includes only those students who registered in the gym during the designated time periods.

As of noon yesterday the total number of students registered, including late registrars, is 6005. Last year at that time the number of registered students was 5,873.

"The increase over last year was expected," said Joe Frazier, registrar. "We did not expect more than that, however."

Although only 89 students have so far registered late, the registrar's office expects 5 per cent of total enrollment to be late registrars.

According to Frazier, there are various reasons for students to register late and therefore to be forced to pay the late registering fee of \$5 a day. One of the most common reasons, he said, was that many students could make more money working that extra week than they would lose by paying the late fee. This late fee cannot be in excess of \$15.

Other students are allowed to register early such as those students who work in the registration lines. The varsity football team is allowed to register early as well as two classes who are on field trips during the registration days. If a student has a special problem and needs to register early he may do so with Dean Decker's permission.

## Burning Stake shows films

A film-discussion series highlighting contemporary issues, will begin this Sunday, the 15th, at 6:00 p.m. at the Burning Stake, corner of University and Elm, according to Ed Weiskotten, Campus Christian Center.

The program series will run for four successive Sunday evenings. Featured in the series will be the urban-race crisis, the religious revolution, and the growing internationalization of culture. The programs are open for all interested persons, but might be of particular interest to new students as a means of better understanding some of the issues that will be prominent during their college years.

According to Frazier there were no outstanding problems occurring during registration this semester. "I think it went very smooth," he said. "On the afternoon of the last day we started running out of cards and several students had to leave and finish today without penalty."

Some classes, such as biology, had to be closed because they were full to capacity and other classes like Psych I were running high.

"The lower division classes in the social sciences are running up from last year," Frazier also said.

There are also some new classes being offered this year. Math 9 no longer exists having been replaced by Math 17 and 18. Most of the new classes are on the graduate level. Other classes such as Ed 87 are going to be taught a new way because of criticism received from many of the students.

The new pass or fail option being introduced by the University this year is going to be considered by the Faculty Council. The reason for this consideration is due to the different interpretations of the new plan by the various advisors, said Frazier.

To be eligible for this pass or fail option a student must have an accumulative grade point of 2.00 and have attained junior standing. He is allowed to take one course per semester that is not in his major field. These pass-fail courses cannot exceed 12 semester credits by the time of graduation. If the course is passed the student will receive credit with a "P" grade. If the student fails he will get an "F" grade which will be averaged into his overall semester grade accum. Once a pass-fail option has been taken, the student is not allowed to change his registration to a regular grade basis.

The deadline for picking up and dropping courses this semester is Oct. 2. This is also the deadline for removing an incomplete. After that date a course cannot be dropped without the student having to take a grade or receive a "W" from the instructor. If a student fails to make up an incomplete by this time he receives an automatic "F". The application for dropping a course has to pass through the registrar's window by 5 p.m. Oct. 2 in order for the student to escape the penalty.



## Hands growing to maturity

"The Key at last," was the comment of many junior girls who received their house keys at an orientation meeting last night. This is the second year that juniors have been granted key privileges: senior keys are 4 years old. Comment and controversy continue to flare over women's hours and keys for sophomores and freshmen.

Editorial Opinion

Editorials vs. Columns

Within every newspaper there are a myriad of ideas and pieces of information. One of the most difficult jobs that a reader has is to sort out that information that is presented to him and judge its credibility.

It is reasonable that no one would accept as fact everything that they heard or read. All things do not have equal credibility. It is also logical that a paper may at times print items that the editors do not agree with, not because they are promoting a point of view but because they believe divergent opinions deserve a hearing.

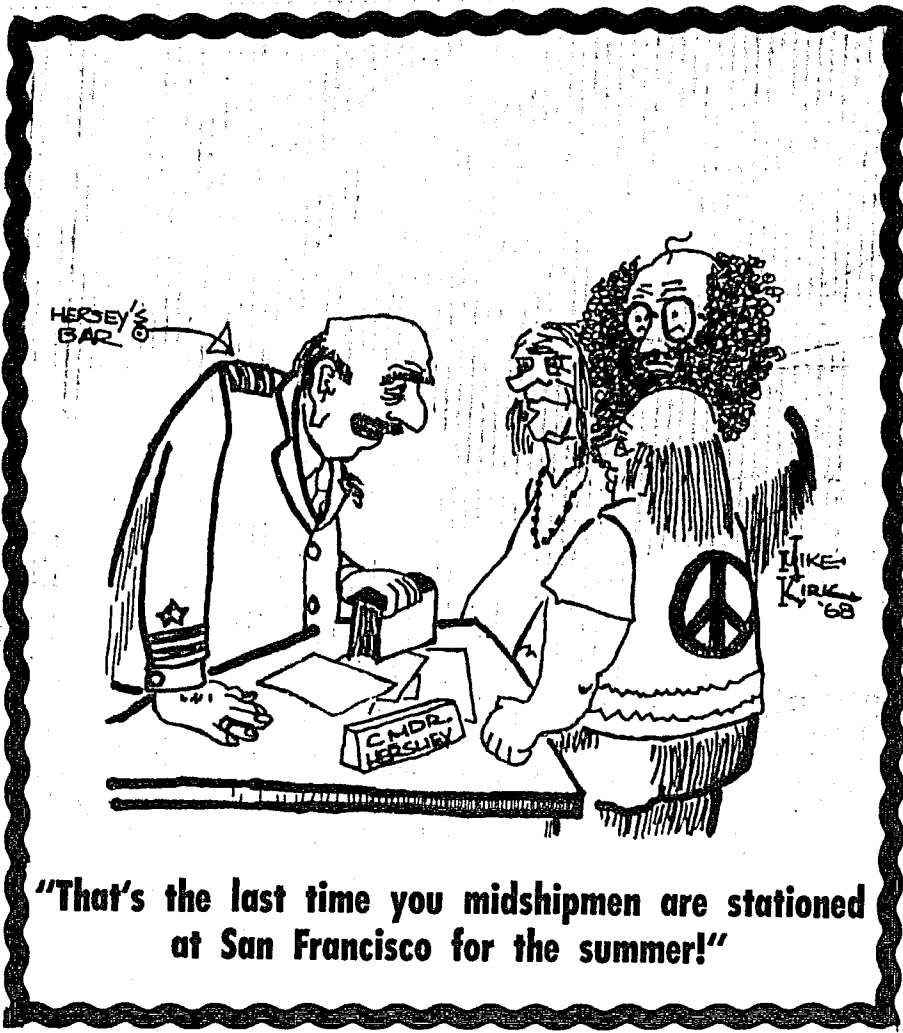
Some classification and attribution within a newspaper is essential however. This is especially true in regard to the editorial page.

Editorial: Columns and editorial opinion. Editorial opinion is the official voice of the paper speaking. The writer of the editorial opinion pieces is identified by his initials that appear at the bottom of the editorial.

The second type of material to appear on this page is columns. A column is the signed work of a writer, and represents only his own particular opinions. Columns neither represent the view of the paper nor the University.

We do hope to be a market place of ideas. Every good shop sorts out its merchandise.

C.I.S.



Upon Returning

By Kathy Killsgaard

Editor's Note: Upon Returning was written by Kathy Killsgaard, a sophomore majoring in history. Killsgaard will be appearing on the editorial page to bring us the opinions of an involved concerned woman on campus.

At the conclusion of last semester, the observation was made by a graduating senior that the University of Idaho, as one of the few remaining institutions to do so, still maintained its age old traditions within the school's ivy covered walls.

For the first time the past fall option was opened this year to juniors and seniors. With the opportunity to take 12 credits in this system, a student's schedule can be more flexible outside his major.

Car set at

At 9 a.m. band of V their way their battl game will at Spokane.

The Van escort by as Worley, picked up the carav the statu Vandal ban

The carriage in travel to be decon. As no restrict orations. noise allow

Parties van are re their cars SUB. The to number and are by 11:45.

Local T the arrival Tickets at the tick general ad seats are \$ are \$5.00. be purchas

SPEAKING OUT Student Government

By Larry Craig

Editor's Note: Speaking Out is written by Larry Craig, president of the Associated Student Body of the University of Idaho. Craig will be appearing as an occasional contributor when he decides something requires some "speaking out."

I wonder how many of you at the University of Idaho have taken the time to stop and think about Student Government and what it really means to you. I would think not too many of you have. Last spring's elections were in my opinion a show of how much the Idaho student thinks about and is concerned with student government.

The spoils system has long been the favorite method and although the Regents receive no pay there is a certain amount of honor and prestige in serving on the board. Generally the people to whom political debts are incurred are not trained in the dynamics of running educational institutions.

Where can the blame for this rest, in past student governments, in a lack of communications, in a growing attitude of apathy among students, or was it just one of those situations that won't happen again. I would like to trust it was of the latter but of this one cannot be sure. I think it can be said, though, that students at Idaho know little about their government or the powers it holds.

Did you know for the size of the Student Body, your student government administrators one of the largest budgets of student monies than any other student government in the United States. That it holds more power in determining policies not only for the student but for the University at large than almost any student government in the United States.

On the Idaho Campus student government is not a right but a privilege. A privilege which every student should participate in in some way. For when once provided with the privilege it then becomes the right and responsibility of all students to help make it the most potent, effective force possible in the expression of their desires.

FOCUS the darn thing

By Bruce Noll

Editor's Note: FOCUS the Darn Things is written by Bruce Noll, a senior in radio and television. Noll will write his column of humor and satire for publication every Friday.

Intentions were to make it all symbolic —you know, like a sunset between two naked bathers or something. It was tough; not because of lack of equipment but because we had almost too much of it.

Take lenses. We could have navel close-ups or fish-eye perspectives of the whole beach. We zoomed so much we got sick. Then one of the dudes says, "What about infra-red film to really bare their souls?"

An Idaho kid ran the camera most of which was too bad—he had poor eyes and everything turned out fuzzy. He couldn't grasp our bitch about his work because, as he said, everything for him was in focus.

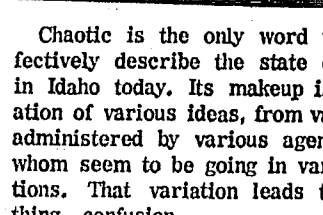
It's funny about pictures—the way you notice things you didn't see before. Sort of like a lot of BLOW UPS. Chances are you didn't realize the embarrassment suffered by some people last spring when Webster told them that the word "Eunuch" was not something similar to a robe.

Let's poke a camera at a tomorrow; anyone, I don't care. Which ever it is we'll see a conglomeration of silly grins and tears mounted by something called spirit; spliced sharply with actual events. Maybe a close-up of a rare good lecture. A lonely girl who got pregnant. Burning Stake jazz, some stud who talks about his makes. Try some sneaky pans of people swivling or against one another. Dull focus of Morts and more Eunuchs and Vandals and Impacts and divorces and girls who leave suddenly for home and guys who send them and, maybe, even like before, you or I will let some tired spirit; beside us make everyone quiver by suicide.

So hold your little box steady. Adjust your light. There's a potpourri of small-time orgasms of truth and bigtime masturbations going on. Above all, and it's hard—focus the darn thing. And at least two of us will make it.

Final tryouts for Hedda Gabler will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ad. Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Golden Fleece Rebuilding The Top



By Chris L. Smith, Editor

Chaotic is the only word that can effectively describe the state of education in Idaho today. Its makeup is a combination of various ideas, from various ages, administered by various agencies all of whom seem to be going in various directions. That variation leads to only one thing—confusion.

University of Idaho must be curtailed often because time just does not permit a lengthy evaluation of all facets of a question. This problem could be solved by the establishment of two separate boards of Education for Idaho. One board would serve as a state Board of Education for primary and secondary education. The other would concern itself solely with the affairs of higher education.

Technically, all education in Idaho is under the supervision and control of the State Board of Regents. That body, composed of nine people appointed for six year terms by the governor, has control over everything from the first graders in one room country schools to the Ph.D. programs at the state's two major universities. In legality, the board really sits as the Board of Trustees for Idaho State University, the Board of Governors for Lewis and Clark Normal School, the Board of Regents for the University of Idaho, the Board of Education for Idaho primary and secondary schools, and has numerous additional relationships with their Junior colleges and other institutions.

With the establishment of two state boards to deal with education, separate staffs of competent professionals should be established by each board to keep it informed of not only developments in the institutions, but in new ideas in institutional philosophy. Those staffs could be integrated with the staffs of the existing stated department of education, and a pooling of statewide facilities could more efficiently use the existing professional expertise in the area of education.

By the fact that members who may not agree with him and whose terms are expiring shortly, may agree for political expediency and receive another appointment.

Political debts are easy to acquire in an election, and the repayment of just political debts is necessary for any aspiring politico to keep a good credit rating with his party. Few governors really want to serve only one term. Therefore most find it expedient to attempt to balance the ledger in their favor.

The spoils system has long been the favorite method and although the Regents receive no pay there is a certain amount of honor and prestige in serving on the board. Generally the people to whom political debts are incurred are not trained in the dynamics of running educational institutions.

The members of the regents serve without pay, and the officers of the body rotate. This year the Chairman is Dick Smith, a prominent attorney from Rexburg. This will be Smith's last year on the board, so it's his turn to be chairman. Mrs. John Walters at Boise will be succeeding Smith next year. Other members of the board in turn serve as its vice chairman and secretary. The board has only recently acquired any professional staff, but that is small.

In theory, the Board of Regents is a non-political group, appointed by the governor without regard to political affiliation, or lack of affiliation, of the appointees. The Board technically represents the people of the state in the administration of their monies at state supported institutions. That's the way the rules say the game is played.

Where can the blame for this rest, in past student governments, in a lack of communications, in a growing attitude of apathy among students, or was it just one of those situations that won't happen again. I would like to trust it was of the latter but of this one cannot be sure. I think it can be said, though, that students at Idaho know little about their government or the powers it holds.

Did you know for the size of the Student Body, your student government administrators one of the largest budgets of student monies than any other student government in the United States. That it holds more power in determining policies not only for the student but for the University at large than almost any student government in the United States.

The first inherent problem with the Regents, is that they are overburdened, and do not have enough time to adequately handle any facet of education. Those nine people must make policy decisions affecting every stage of education, and it is impossible for any one group of people to be well informed in every program from the kindergarten to the doctorate. Serving without pay, the Regents meet monthly for several days, and the meetings are never long enough for them to be properly prepared to make important policy decisions. The deliberations about important matters about the

In reality, however, the non-political theory gives way to some very political considerations. The board that was running education when Governor Don Samuelson took office was made up totally of appointees of former governor Robert E. Smylie. Smylie during his three terms had seen enough of the Regents' terms elapse that he had appointed all the members of the board. Any governor who serves two terms will have the opportunity to operate with a board completely of his own choosing.

On the Idaho Campus student government is not a right but a privilege. A privilege which every student should participate in in some way. For when once provided with the privilege it then becomes the right and responsibility of all students to help make it the most potent, effective force possible in the expression of their desires.

Our plan is to register all gum sold and make it illegal to sell gum through the

Our purpose is serious. In summary, the U.S. is in a sticky situation not to be taken lightly. We call on all gumshoes to unite. Further misuse can only gum up the American works. Double your pleasure, double your fun, go out today and register your gum.

There comes a time in America when the flagrant and utter misuse of gum must stop. Too many of our citizens and even our top officials have been endangered and imperiled by this age-old menace. How much longer can we endure the snapping jaws, the sticky souls, the putrid stench of Juicy-fruit in the air. With gum wrappers cluttering our country side and bubble marks on the faces of the nation's youth, it is obvious that something must be done and done NOW! Really, how much can America take! Some type of control must be enacted to make our sidewalks and crosswalks safe once again to tread.

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THE FIFTH COLUMN Gum Control

By Tim & Tim Armstrong & Coulter

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Table with columns for EDITOR (Chris L. Smith), ASSOCIATE EDITOR (Sam Bacharach), NEWS EDITORS (Cammy Bonzer, Brian Lobbell), and other editorial roles.

# Car caravan set for game at Spokane

At 9 a.m. Saturday, September 23 a band of Vandals will leave the SUB on their way to back the Vandal gridders in their battle with the WSU Cougars. The game will be played in Joe Albi Stadium at Spokane.

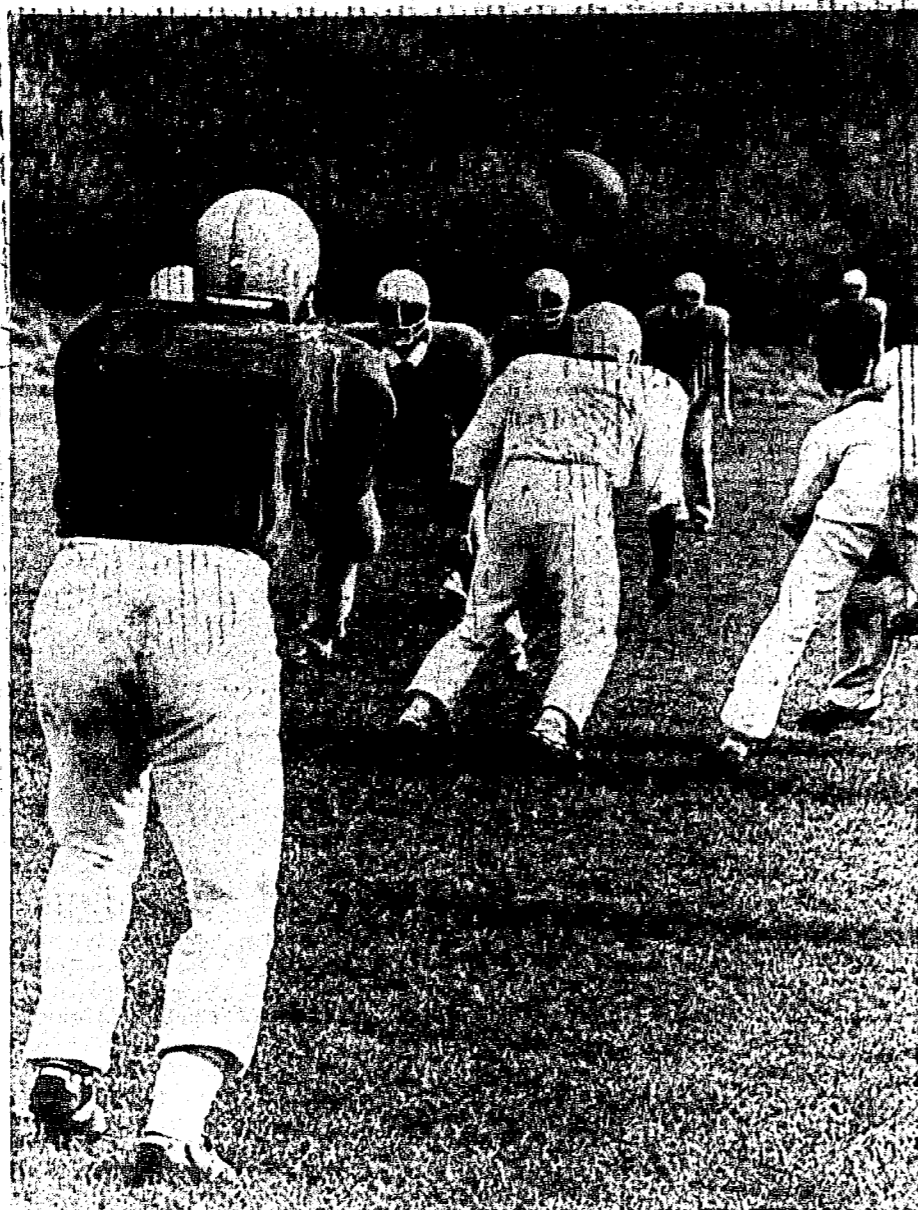
The Vandal caravan will receive a police escort by the Idaho State Police as far as Worley, Idaho, where the job will be picked up by the Washington State Police. The caravan will be escorted directly to the stadium where it will be met by the Vandal band.

The caravan is to be of Idaho students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in traveling to the game. The cars are to be decorated in the spirit of the occasion. As long as they are in good taste, no restrictions will be placed on the decorations. There will be no limit on the noise allowed.

Parties interested in joining the caravan are requested to pick up numbers for their cars in the activities workshop in the SUB. The cars will be lined up according to number and will leave the SUB at 9 and are expected to arrive at the stadium by 11:45.

Local TV stations are expected to cover the arrival of the caravan.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at the ticket office in the gym. Student general admission is \$2.50 and reserved seats are \$3.00. Non-student reserved seats are \$5.00. General admission tickets may be purchased at the gate.



LAST PRACTICE—The Vandals held their final practice last night and left Moscow this morning for Great Falls, Mont., and the Montana State Bobcats. Ron Davis waited for the ball and then punted it during coverage drills.

# Vandals open tomorrow against Montana Bobcats

The Vandals ran through an hour of high spirited drills last night as they completed preparations for their first game tomorrow night against the Montana State Bobcats at Great Falls.

"We are as ready as we will ever be," Y C McNease, head coach said. "The boys are in good condition and hungry for competition."

It will be the first game for the Vandals since McNease took over the head coaching chores in mid winter.

"Physically they are in good shape," McNease said, "but we will have to wait for a game to get an idea of how good they are."

"In spring ball we looked real good," he said, "but that might just mean we have a poor defense."

Montana State will be sporting a new coach too, but theirs came from the ranks when Jim Sweeney left to join WSU and lead the Cougars.

Tom Parac moved into the spot and is

yet to be tested. Parac's big problem will be to rebuild an offense that revolved around Don Hass for several years.

Without the speedy tailback, Parac has said he plans to use the fullback more as well as the quarterback option along with the pass which, in the past has been less than utilized.

McNease announced his starting line-ups which look like this:

OFFENSE: Steve Olson at quarterback, (Continued on page 4)

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

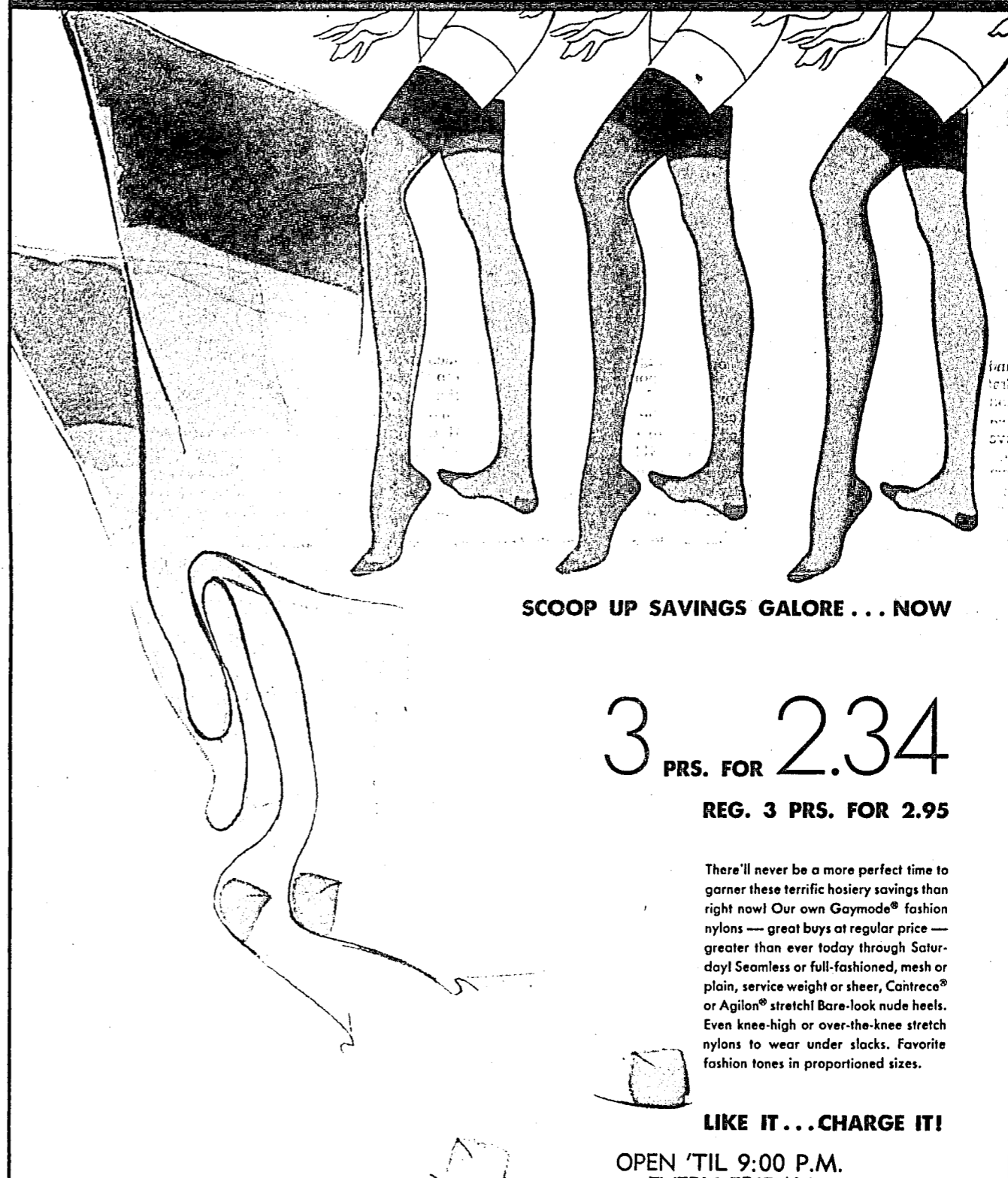
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

## IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!

Our present to you...BIG SAVINGS!

That's right! Penneys wants you to have smashing savings during our birthday so we reduced prices on our own famous Penney brands.

### PENNEYS GAYMODE® NYLONS REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!



SCOOP UP SAVINGS GALORE... NOW

3 PRS. FOR 2.34

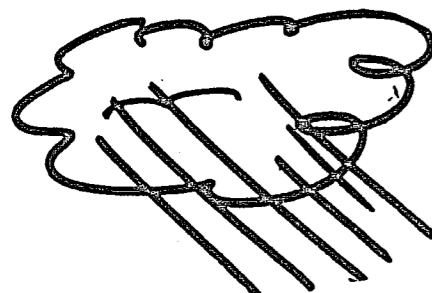
REG. 3 PRS. FOR 2.95

There'll never be a more perfect time to garner these terrific hosiery savings than right now! Our own Gaymode® fashion nylons — great buys at regular price — greater than ever today through Saturday! Seamless or full-fashioned, mesh or plain, service weight or sheer, Cantreco® or Agilon® stretch! Bare-look nude heels. Even knee-high or over-the-knee stretch nylons to wear under slacks. Favorite fashion tones in proportioned sizes.

LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.  
EVERY FRIDAY

## FRESHMAN MEN!



**CONCERNED** about your military obligation?

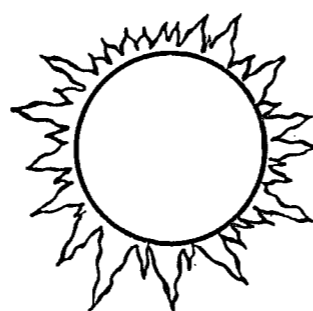
**WORRIED** about the draft?

**AFRAID** you might not finish school?

**UNCERTAIN** about the future?

Is **THAT** what's troublin' you?

WELL...



**LIFT** Your Head Up! **TAKE** A Deep Breath!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

TAKE A "WALK IN THE SUNSHINE" to ROOM 101, MEMORIAL GYM... AND

# ENROLL IN ARMY ROTC

Registration Open Until 2 October 1968

## What can you do about the Argonaut?

Openings for reporters,

photographers, feature writers

Staff meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Arg. office-SUB basement.

All interested persons welcome.

T.H.E.B

Sports

Seni

The Idaho Argonaut

Interviews

All of Living

Rings 'N Things

# Theophilus Jr. new U. of Alaska V.P.

By JANE ANDERSON  
Arg. Staff Writer

You know what proud parents say? Nothing. Especially if that proud parent is former University of Idaho President, Dr. D. R. Theophilus.

"It would be best if I kept quiet" about the appointment of son Dr. Donald R. Theophilus Jr., 36, as vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Alaska, Dr. Theophilus said.

A University of Washington educator with an extensive background in college administrative training, Theophilus was chosen from more than 100 persons considered for the post during the past two years.

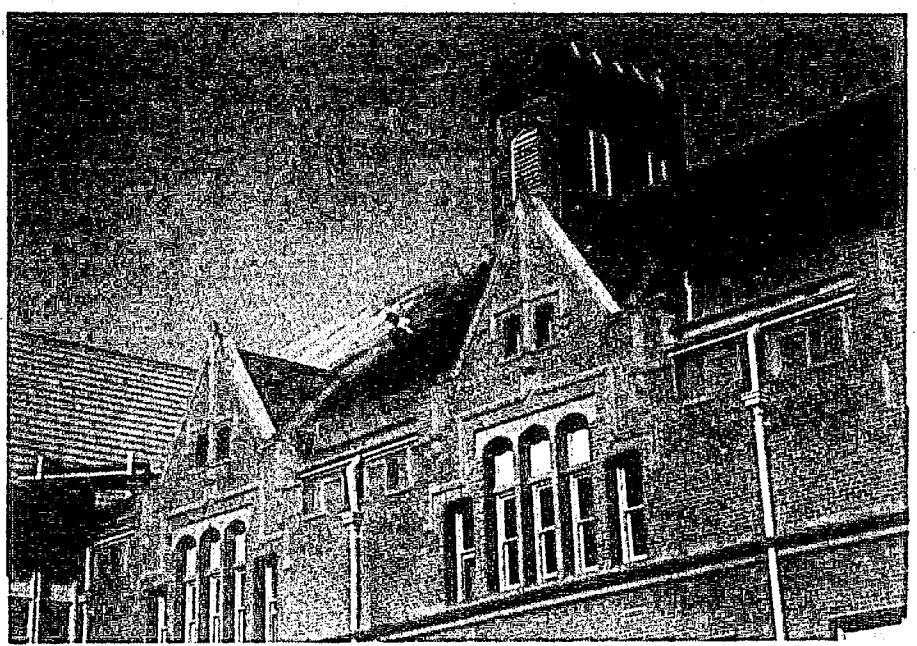
While at the University of Washington, Theophilus was a special assistant to the Vice President, serving as a liaison with faculty and academic planning committees which were working on several dozen major campus building projects. He also prepared and coordinated legislative resource material and served as assistant professor of higher education and assistant to the dean of the College of Education.

Earning his B.A. from the University of Idaho in Journalism, and receiving a master's degree in business administration at Harvard Business School, Theophilus went to the University of Michigan for his Ph.D. He was also awarded the Carnegie Corporation Pre-Doctoral Fellowship for study at the Center for the Study of Higher Education.

Theophilus served as a second lieutenant in the Air Force during 1954-56 and later as a captain in the Air Force Reserve. In 1967, he was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America," based on the nomination of Jaycee groups and alumni associations.

He is a member of the Association for Institutional Research, American Association of the University Professors, Phi Delta Kappa, and has authored articles for the Harvard Business School Bulletin.

Former President Theophilus may decline to comment but University of Alaska President, Dr. William R. Wood, noted that his new Vice President "is a specially trained, basically experienced young administrator of exceptional potential."



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING takes a new look this fall, as men have been working this summer to replace part of the roof. The original roof, which was placed on the building in 1916, has tiles from Japan. Since the tiles are no longer available, a newer more modern roof is being placed on the building.

## Students participate in choice of academic vice president

Students will serve on the faculty selection committee that seeks a new academic vice president, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, told the incoming Class of 1972 last night (Sunday) at the President's Convocation.

Dr. Hartung introduced academic and administrative deans to the freshman class which filled the Memorial Gymnasium main floor and a portion of the balconies. Dr. H. Walter Stoffens, academic vice president, was presented last with the comment that he will retire next year.

Later, Dr. Hartung told the audience, "You have a chance for a partnership with faculty and administrators — far more opportunity here than in many other universities. For the first time students will serve on the faculty selection committee which seeks an academic vice president."

In what the president called "advice" to the students, he said a university is where young people should come to experiment with new things and try new ideas. If a student cannot experiment at a university, where else can he experiment.

Then, he specified the one requirement of experimentation — control. He said control implies a knowledge of what the experiment means. Without it the experimenter can draw erroneous conclusions, or he may receive no benefits and become frustrated.

"Within the concept of experimentation and development, you must have the concept to allow the other fellow to do it too. If an experiment leads to destruction, it really robs your fellow students of the opportunity to experiment.

"Take this university as an individual opportunity," he said. "It may have some shortcomings for some of you, and it may not for others. You have a chance to work on the shortcomings, not only of the university, but also in yourself. But be rational, reasonable and responsible. Your input leads to the benefits you receive."

Others participating in the convocation were Professor Hall Macklin, head of music, organist, The Rev. E. F. Weiskotten,

who presented the invocation and benediction, ASUI President Larry Craig with a welcome, and Twyla Brunson, soloist.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

## Vandals

(Continued from page 3)

Rob Young at running back, Jim Fearsall at running back, Jeff Guillory at flanker, Jerry Hendren at split end, Jim Thiemsens at left tackle, Tom Nelson at left guard, Gary Atkinson at center, Dick Chatfield at right guard, Gary Grove at right tackle, Dwight Bennett at right end.

DEFENSE: John Knowles at defensive end, Ken Salesky at defensive tackle, Ed Clauson at nose guard, Bob Haney at defensive tackle, Ed Schmidt at defensive end, Roosevelt Owens at linebacker, Joe Tasby at linebacker, Ken Dotson at cornerback, Craig Weigman at cornerback, Wayne Marquess at safety, Bob Juba at safety.

In the back up positions for the first game McNease released the following names and positions.

OFFENSE: Jim Willund at split end, Larry Kelly at left tackle, Bruce Langmade at left guard, Bill Toombs at center, David Bennett at right guard, Larry Kelly at right tackle, Mike Ballou at right end, Ron Davis at running back, Mike Wiscombe at running back, Jim Wickboldt at flanker, Mitch Lansdell and Davis at quarterback.

DEFENSE: Kurt Miller at defensive end, Brock Jackley at defensive tackle, Tom Carson at nose guard, Bill Kluth at linebacker, Fred Gabourie at linebacker, Art Chubb at cornerback, Dick Nelson at cornerback, Doug Clark at safety, Dick Nelson at safety.

"We have got the nucleus for a real good team," McNease said.

**STUDENT UNREST**  
Film: "Semester of Discontent"  
John Orwick and Larry Craig  
Discussion Leaders  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 15**  
AT THE BURNING STAKE: 6:00 P.M.  
First in a four-part series on significant issues today sponsored by the  
**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER**



IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR University of Idaho students and faculty have a modern look this year. The plastic cards include the student's name and number embossed on a clear plastic sleeve, a color Polaroid picture inserted inside the sleeve. Undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty, and non-teaching staff are identified by variations in the color of picture background. Holding her card is Connie Miller of Spokane, Wash.

## Traineeships awarded

Twelve University of Idaho students have been awarded \$7,600 in special education traineeships by the U.S. Office of Education, it was announced today by Dr. Robert J. Currie, chairman of special education.

The students, eight seniors and four juniors, were awarded the mental retardation traineeships based on academic ability, interest and recommendations.

Those seniors receiving the \$800 traineeships plus tuition and fees include: Joanne E. Buhr, Carter; Debbie A. Flakus, Hays; Anne M. Jones, Kappa; Louise F. Rossi, Houston; and Jonnie S. Brown, Gamma Phi.

Joyce H. Collins, off campus; Carlye S. Cook and Hugh D. Whitaker, off campus, also received scholarships.

Juniors awarded \$400 traineeships are: Janice Bunney; Kay Morgan, Delta Gamma; Jeannie L. Thimmes, Gamma Phi, and Rita J. Sherbenou, Forney.

As part of the traineeship program, the students will take special education courses, work in the Special Education Instructional Materials Center, evaluate articles for use by the materials center, attend meetings, and make field trips to hospitals for the mentally retarded.

This test is offered on October 26 and December 14, 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26 and July 12, 1969.

Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship-granting agency.

Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievement in 22 major fields of study.

## Graduate school aspirants urged to plan for future

Anyone preparing for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations.

## Former law dean returns to university

Phillip E. Peterson, 46, who served as dean of the College of Law at the University of Idaho from 1962 to 1966, will return to the university for full-time teaching.

For the last two years Peterson has been engaged in private practice at Lewiston as a partner in the law firm of Madden, Randall, Bengtson, and Peterson. During the period, Peterson has been teaching part-time in the College of Law, commuting from Lewiston to the campus, but now he will return with his family to reside in Moscow.

"We are pleased indeed that Professor Peterson has made the decision to return full-time to academic life," said Dean Albert R. Menard, Jr., of the College of Law. "An authority on tax law, he will give us one of the best rounded faculties the college has had in its history."

A native of Galena, Ill., Peterson is an honor graduate of the University of Illinois Law School, holding both B.S. and J.D. degrees from that institution, and the LL.M. degree from Harvard University.

There will be a Frosh Mixer tonight from 7-8 p.m. in the SUB Game Room. Only freshmen will be allowed two free lines of bowling or one half hour of free pool.

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313 North Main - Moscow

## Economic center approved by regents

Establishment of a Center of Economic Education in the College of Business Administration was approved by the Board of Regents, meeting in Boise, it was announced by University President Ernest W. Hartung.

Primary purposes of the new center, according to the report of Business Dean David D. Kendrick to the Regents is:

1. To improve the teaching of economic concepts at all levels.
2. To improve the understanding by the general public of economic problems and issues.

Center activities will include conducting of in-service training programs, consulting for school systems, and developing special materials to facilitate economic education endeavors.

The board approved designating of a new Entomology Research facility now under construction at the university as the Hubert C. Manis Entomology Research Laboratory. Dr. Manis, entomologist at the university for many years, was drowned during the summer in a fishing accident.

The College of Engineering was authorized to establish a development fund for the college. Gifts and donations to the engineering fund will be disbursed for the benefit of the college and its departments.

The Regents issued a policy statement that "only publications which are supported by the University or Associated Students of the University of Idaho funds may use the name University of Idaho." The statement added that publications without this support may not "in any way suggest that

they are official publications of the university."

(Approval was given to an agreement with the U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of Water Resources, to provide a matching grant of \$23,973 for a project entitled "Simulation Model for Evaluation of Interception from Forest Trees.")

The project, to be conducted by Dr. George H. Belt, Jr., will use computers to develop a mathematical simulation model to determine the ability of individual trees to catch falling snow. It is anticipated this model will lead to better forecasts of melt rates, and aid in river forecasting and basin planning.

Tickets for an Idaho student reserve section at the Idaho-WSU football game to be played at Spokane Sept. 23, went on sale at the Athletic Office in Memorial Gym yesterday according to Ron Stephenson, ticket manager.

The tickets, which cost \$3 each, will be available until noon Thursday before the game at which time they must be returned if not sold. Stephenson estimated that 1,000 seats have been reserved for the Idaho Students.

## Alums visit alma mater

Fourteen Idaho Alumni Chapter organizational chairmen from throughout the West are coming back to college.

Their visit to their alma mater has been planned to expose them to a progressive University environment and provide an opportunity for the alumni to meet with students, educators, administrators and officials.

During the three-day program, the chairmen, who have been selected to spearhead the first out-of-state organization of active alumni chapters, will absorb the University story. They, in turn, will transmit it to other alumni in their geographical areas.

While on campus as guests of the University of Idaho and its Alumni Association, the group will be fully apprised of current University and alumni programs and future plans for their expansion.

The 14 chairmen, coming from Arizona, Colorado, California, Utah, Oregon and Washington, will attend briefings with students in class sessions, and view the student center between Idaho and Washington State University at Spokane.

## Idaho professor publishes economy analysis of state

A new way of analyzing the major industry groups of Idaho's economy has been published by University of Idaho Economics Professor R.D. Peterson.

The study, entitled "The Economic Structure of Idaho," applies input-output analysis to the 16 major industry sectors of Idaho's economy to trace their relationships to sources of demand both inside and outside the state.

According to Dr. Peterson, "In 1963, Idaho's total gross output was estimated at \$5.1 billion. Households consumed about \$867 million of goods and services of which \$418 million was brought from Idaho business firms. Therefore, Idaho appears to be a favorable place for developing supporting business firms.

"Farming and food processing form the major part of Idaho's economic base, and chemicals, wood and miscellaneous manufacturing also contribute an important share of the basic sources of income. These five industry groups contribute 85 per cent of all net exports," he added.

The report, available to Idaho residents, is published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

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For More Information Come To Room 101, Memorial Gym

Volume 7  
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