

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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All-Idaho celebration begins Monday

School Board turns down U-I bus request

Use of Moscow School District busses for home-game transportation of students and fans was denied a second time Monday night when school trustees failed to take any action on a request from the University of Idaho athletic department.

UI officials said it was highly possible that the busses used by the Lewiston school district would be made available for the three Saturday afternoon football games. Bob Maker of the athletic department said talks already are under way concerning use of the Lewiston busses.

If the agreement with Lewiston can be reached the busses will be provided to the students free of charge. Dean Vetrus ASUI General Manager who is handling the arrangements said, "If we can make the necessary arrangements on insurance and so forth, Lewiston will provide the busses. I feel certain that those problems can be worked out and the busses will be available."

Under the proposed agreement, Lewiston will provide ten school busses for approximately \$75 each. The exact cost will depend on the length the busses are used and the mileage they are driven.

An uncertain amount of money to provide the busses may become available from interested groups outside the university. Any remaining costs will be split equally between the ASUI and the Athletic department.

When university officials this summer condemned the Vandal's Neale Stadium for further use, arrangements were made to play the three home games at the Washington State University stadium in Pullman.

First game on the home schedule is Sept. 27 when the Vandals meet the rival Idaho State University.

University officials two weeks ago requested use of the Moscow school district busses to transport students to and from the games on a fee basis. The trustees voted to reject the request because of regular board policy.

Monday night athletic director Ed Knecht and Dean L. Vetrus, ASUI general manager, asked the trustees to reconsider their previous rejection and allow use of district busses. The university representatives said the athletic department planned to offer free transportation on a shuttle service to both students and other persons. Vetrus said the university would arrange necessary insurance.

However, the revised request gained no action of the four trustees attending the Monday night session.

School District Chairman Henry R. Zimet had the board's official policy statement read at the meeting and then pointed out that the rule stipulated the busses could be used only within the Moscow school district.

Zimet said, "We are not legally able to transport the busses across the state line."

He said the trustees have found it necessary to turn down similar requests from other organizations asking use of school busses, "but we are not in the transportation business."



RALLY SQUAD MEMBERS Diane Aguirre, Don Hall, and Marilee Stroble pose with an All-Idaho Week poster. Posters are being circulated throughout Idaho to advertise the celebration.

State provides \$5 million for student education loans

Governor Don Samuelson announced Wednesday that he had been advised by the Idaho Endowment Investment Board that it had set in motion an arrangement which would provide five million dollars of school endowment funds which would be used by Idaho students to obtain government guaranteed student educational loans through Idaho banks.

"This is one of the most gratifying actions I can think of," Samuelson said. "Using Idaho school funds for direct benefit of Idaho students through cooperation of Idaho banks makes it a total all-Idaho beneficial arrangement."

"School endowment funds receive a guaranteed high rate of return, with government guaranteed safety. Such a return is more than double what the funds are earning at present, so the school endowment fund will gain substantially in income."

"Idaho university and college students have a loan source of Idaho money to enable them to start or continue their higher education. Idaho banks which participate are performing a fine service which helps their state."

"The Endowment Investment Board was appointed only last spring, but has produced rapid results in greatly

increasing the income on school endowment funds. The Board deserves public commendation for its quick and constructive actions.

"Education is gaining in monetary benefits on a generous basis, and this is a source of satisfaction for students, teachers, parents and all taxpayers," Samuelson said.

The Investment Board, meeting Tuesday in Boise, voted unanimously to make the five million dollars available for the guaranteed loans to Idaho college and university students, according to John D. Silva, Commissioner of Finance and chairman of the Board.

He said that the Investment Board is preparing contracts to handle the servicing phase of the loan program through Idaho banking institutions, and details would be finalized in about two weeks.

Other members of the Board are T. D. Jones, Malad; Horace S. Howell, Pocatello; Steve M. Meikle, Rexburg; John H. Brandt, Nampa; John B. Bell, Boise; State Senator H. Dean Summers, Boise; State Representative Joe N. Wagner, Lewiston; and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Del F. Engelking, ex-officio.

ISU brings students to U-I, game, fly-in highlight week

All-Idaho Week, a week which has been set aside in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of NCAA college football, will begin Monday in Moscow.

The week long activities will be climaxed by the Idaho-Idaho State football game, which will be played at Pullman in Rogers Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Idaho State University plans to bring several busloads of students to the Idaho campus for the game. The ISU students and marching unit will be given two nights lodging on campus in fraternities, sororities and independent halls

A week of activities, designed to recognize contributions made by citizens, communities, industries, and institutions of higher learning to the progress of the

gem State will be held at the University of Idaho.

All Idaho Week will include ceremonies honoring different areas of the state,

banquets, rallies, a living group decorating contest, dances, educational and industrial exhibits, and a gridiron battle between the Idaho Vandals and the Idaho State Bengals.

Beginning Monday with "Panhandle Day," the university will honor the towns of Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry and North Idaho Junior College. Sharon Stranahan, Tri Delta, is chairman of the Monday activities.

Tuesday has been declared "North Idaho Day." Banners and posters will recognize the communities of Wallace, Kellogg, and Lewiston as well as the Lewis-Clark Normal School.

University students will pay tribute on Wednesday to the cities of Caldwell, Nampa and Boise, also Northwest Nazarine College, the College of Idaho, and Boise State College.

On Thursday, "Magic Valley Day," Twin Falls and the College of Southern Idaho will be saluted. Sue Hiria, French, is organizing the day.

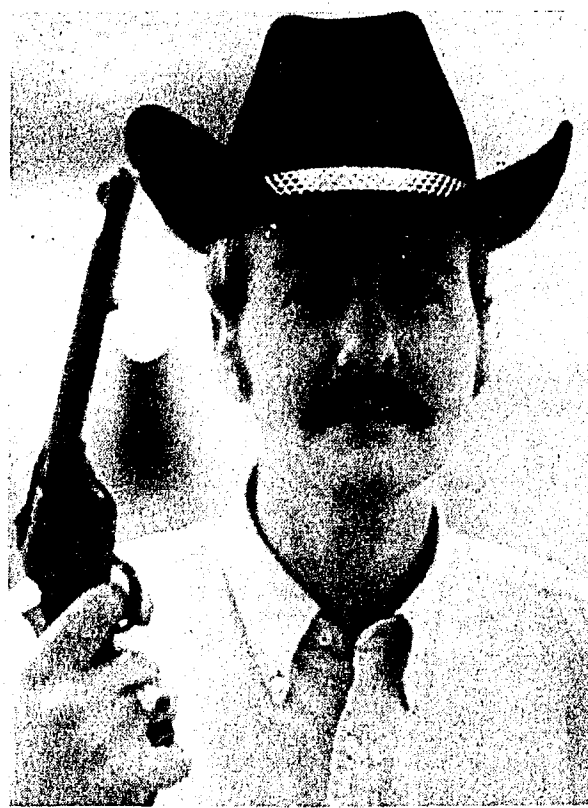
Friday the cities of Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Rexburg will be honored. "Southeast Idaho Day," will also recognize Idaho State University and Ricks College.

On Friday evening joint dinners will be held by the Moscow and Pocatello Chambers of Commerce and students of Idaho and Idaho State.

A combined rally and dance is planned for Friday night based on the theme, "Here We Have Idaho."

Governor Samuelson will be arriving at 10:30 Saturday to participate in the closing ceremonies of All Idaho Week.

The Idaho-Idaho State football game concludes the week of activities. The game will be held at 1:30 Saturday in Pullman.



"BAD GUYS" are all over the Idaho campus. Vandal boosters are wearing black cowboy hats this season as a symbol that Idaho won't be given in to other football teams. Jim Willms, ASUI president models one of the hats which he will present to Idaho congressmen while in Washington, D.C. (R.B. Photo)

SCEE begins by providing scholarships for needy

Student Committee for Equality in Education (SCEE) has awarded three scholarships to students of a minority disadvantaged group from throughout the United States.

SCEE, Student Committee for Equality in Education, will hold a meeting Friday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. in the SUB. Dan Gaither, president of the student organized and sponsored group, encourages all interested students to attend.

Purpose of the organization includes helping students of a minority disadvantaged type.

Idaho senator foils robber in D.C. elevator

Washington (AP) Seventy-year old Sen Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, won a two-knockdown fight Wednesday with a youthful would-be robber.

The fight started in an automatic elevator at Jordan's apartment house, when the holdup man demanded the senator's watch and wallet.

"He had his right hand in his pocket and told me we were getting off at the fourth floor," Jordan told a reporter.

"I wasn't going to step out of that elevator with him in back of me, so I swung hard with my right hand and hit him a glancing blow on the chin," Jordan said.

"He went down, in the corridor outside the elevator. He came up swinging a blackjack and got me on the head.

"Finally he ran, saying 'all I wanted was your money and your watch.' He left part of his shirt with me."

Jordan, a 200-pound 6-footer, went to breakfast and later reported the attempted robbery to Capitol police and had a doctor examine a lump on his head and a skinned knuckle.

SCEE seeks to provide the extra financial, scholastic, and moral support of many of these persons need in order for them to be able to successfully complete college. SCEE's aid is available to all students - Negroes, Mexican-Americans, American-Indians, and poor whites.

Scholarship winners this year include a girl from Payette, Idaho. A Mexican-American, she is being sponsored by SCEE, the ASUI and EOG (Economically Poor Grant). She will be majoring in secondary education in Spanish.

A Mexican-American is being sponsored by the North Idaho Association of Presbyterian Women, by SCEE and by EOG, and comes from Albuquerque, N.M. He graduated in the upper one-third of his graduating class was student body president and will be majoring in forestry.

The third student here via the help of SCEE is from New Orleans, La. Also in the upper one-third of his class, he is an English major. He is being financed by SCEE, Delta Sigma Phi, FOCUS (Fellowship of Concerned University Students), EOG and the Work-study program.

SCEE, a student administrated organization, is able to offer a rather unique, personal scholarship program which will help make each individual's

adjustment to campus, social and academic life better.

SCEE offers 1) enough monetary support to bring each candidate selected up to an equal economic level, depending on financial need; 2) job opportunities for those desiring part time work; 3) choice of resident hall, fraternity or off-campus; 4) choice of curriculum; and 5) tutoring services.

Persons eligible for SCEE scholarships must meet the qualifications of 1) having completed high school and of being accepted by the University of Idaho; 2) of meeting all the scholastic standards necessary to obtain a higher education; 3) of desiring a college education; and 4) of lacking the necessary funds.

SCEE is organized into the sub-committees of correspondence, funds, publicity, housing and tutoring, scholarship. SCEE is chairmanned by Dan Gaither.

Gaither said yesterday that there will be a meeting Friday, Sept. 27 in the SUB at 1 p.m. "We need to get as many people interested in this program as possible, in hopes that SCEE can eventually be turned into a statewide organization."

Last year letters were sent throughout the state to high school teachers and students

Executive Board accepts members, negotiates for game transportation

Wednesday night, in the first regular meeting of the 1969-1970 school year, E-Board accepted the resignations from Pam Doi and Bill Hoene, E-Board members. Acting in accordance with constitutional requirements, the E-Board elected the next runners-up, Rick Ritter and Don Miller, to fill the vacant positions.

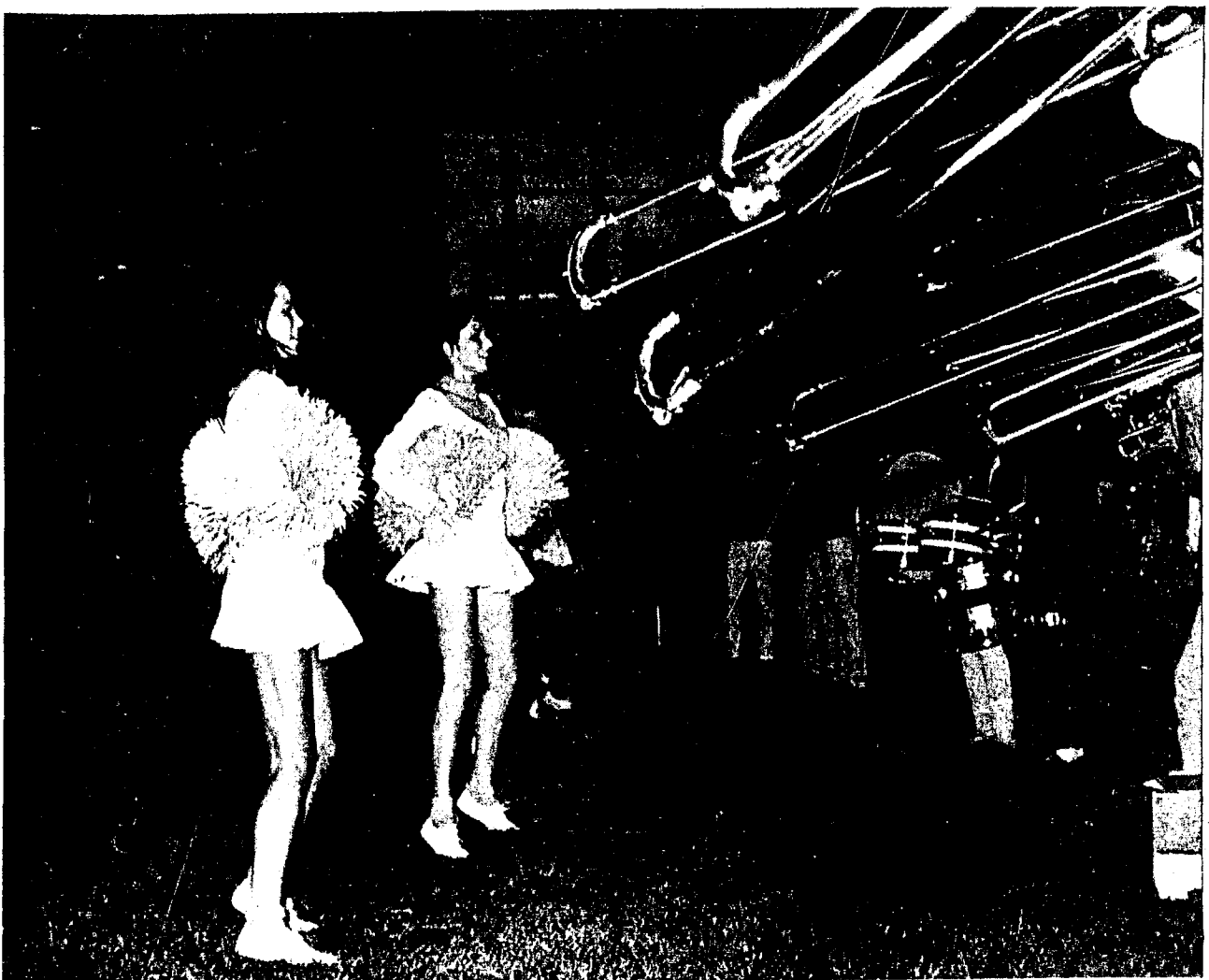
Due to the condemning of Neile Stadium and the rescheduling of all home football games to Pullman, E-Board announced Wednesday night that it has begun negotiations with the Lewiston School Bus Company to provide free, round trip transportation for University of Idaho students to Pullman for all games

While the final funding arrangements have yet to be worked out between the

ASUI and the Athletic Department, E-Board gave approval for the ASUI to enter into contract for the required bus transportation.

E-Board heard committee reports on All Idaho Week, the establishment of a traffic committee to study parking and zoning problems on campus, and an optimistic report that the Student Handbooks will be delivered October first.

E-Board discussed the Student Bill of Rights which is to be presented to the Faculty Council September 25. Also to be presented in October to the Faculty Council is the report on what is hoped to be an effective student evaluation system; the Universal Evaluation of Teaching Faculty Members by Students.



POM-PON GIRLS and marching band members seek to arouse spirit at the first rally Wednesday night.

The rally was a send-off for Idaho's football team that plays in De Kalb, Illinois, Saturday night.

Editorial Opinion

Problems

Now that everyone has settled back into the groove of university life, students and faculty both are again becoming aware of the problems within our university community. Already the rumblings of the battle can be heard. Great debates will soon start on the Student Bill of Rights, the Student Code of Conduct, student participation in university administration, fees, drinking regulations, women's hours, visitation, on-campus living requirements, housing, food services, parking, the book store, the SUB, athletics, university-community relations, and many more. Everyone has his pet gripe.

Some of the problems will be solved this year, steps toward the solution of others will be taken. But no solution is ever complete, rather, each solution opens a myriad of new problems to be dealt with.

Five years ago the students were just becoming aware of the need for a student bill of rights. Now that the bill is nearing final passage (hopefully), we find it necessary to provide a student code of conduct. As the code takes form other problems are certain to appear.

One thing is certain, the millennium will never be reached. We can only make progress, infinitesimal progress, to some ill-defined goal. In the ever changing complexity of our society, today's hardfought victories may soon prove to be stumbling blocks to further progress.

At the University of Idaho we are fortunate in having an active and aggressive ASUI Executive Board as well as a receptive and forward looking administration. In these, an active and informed student body has the necessary tools to extend its power of self-determination. All that remains to be done is to use these tools intelligently, to work through E-Board and the Administration.

During the year, as problems and questions arise the Arg will endeavor to keep the students informed. In order to allow students a chance to express themselves, the Arg regularly prints letters to the editor and has now designed a new column called "Guest Speaker."

This new column is designed to meet the needs of students who don't wish to write a regular column, but want to say something that cannot be expressed adequately in the 250 word limit on letters to the editor. Anyone interested in writing for the column should contact our political editor, Bruce Berg. Bruce will schedule a time for the column to appear.

This column is just one more tool the students have at their disposal, one more way to make the university a better place to live and a better place to learn. Intelligent discussion in "Guest Speaker" can bring an awareness of problems to the campus and perhaps suggest a few solutions. i.

The School Board

Immediately below this editorial appears another editorial. An editorial that appeared in Wednesday's Idahoian. In it the Idahoian tries to justify the Moscow School Board's refusal to rent busses to the university for transportation of students to Saturday's game (see story page 1). We have printed their explanation only because we want students to know both sides of the story, not because we agree with it in any way.

Immediately when incidents of this nature occur the students at the university strike out blindly at the town of Moscow. Whatever its faults, neither Moscow nor most of its citizens are responsible for this refusal. In fact, the majority of the townspeople were strongly behind the university in its All-Idaho Week celebration.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce paid the bill for the "Fly-ins". These "Fly-ins" have done a great deal to draw support for All-Idaho Week and have given the university untold amounts of good publicity. Several citizens backed the university's request before the school board. I am sure they are just as disappointed as the university with the refusal.

The fault lies with the school board and its unwillingness to change a rather ridiculous ruling. The busses were not to be used during the time the uni-

versity wanted to rent them; so the school board has simply thrown good money down the drain.

I wonder if the school board has considered what the presence of the university in Moscow does for them. I don't mean to insult anyone, but if you think about it, without the university, Moscow would be nothing but a small, unexciting town stuck in the middle of nowhere.

The university provides direct aid to the Moscow school district. No other small town could support a library the size of the university's. No other town the size of Moscow could afford to provide its residents with the wide range of cultural and social activities that the university brings to Moscow. Student teachers from the university's education classes help to lighten the load of the Moscow teachers. Wives of the university's staff and graduate students often seek teaching work in Moscow. They bring to the city an excellence in its educational system that would be hard to attain otherwise.

The university's facilities provide a convenient and logical pace for conventions and rallies. The facilities are always available to the Moscow schools.

Whatever the school boards reasoning, they were wrong. This small service (a service other school districts were eager to provide) would have caused them little inconvenience. Could they not appreciate the benefits the university affords them? i.

Let's Not Be Too Hasty

This editorial appeared in the Sept. 17 issue of the Idahoian. It is reprinted for the reader's information. The Argonaut does not endorse its arguments in any way.

While it would be easy for ardent Vandal Boosters to find fault with the Moscow School District for not allowing the University of Idaho the use of their school busses for transportation to the Vandal games in Pullman they should not be too hasty.

The Moscow School District not only is up against many very difficult legal complications but they are up against a long standing policy which has worked well for many years. The board was, at one time, asked for the use of school busses about every week for almost every conceivable use. All of them worthwhile to those making the request but having nothing to do with the school district.

In this case it is most satisfactory for everyone to make a policy of not allowing busses to be used except for school connected business and keeping with it. Maybe everyone is miffed at the time but very expensive property is protected and no one can claim bias at not being treated fairly.

As for the University's problem, it seems that Greyhound-type large-capacity busses which are obtainable through various bus companies would be a much more satisfactory answer than trying to make do with school busses. If we're going to Pullman for the game let's do it with professional planning, professional drivers and professionally executed enthusiasm.

Editor, the Argonaut:

Editor, the Argonaut:
The action of the Moscow school trustees in rejecting the University request for busses to transport students to Pullman for the home games points out the prevalent attitude toward university students in this burg.

"We would have a nice little city here if it weren't for those goddamn college kids!"

Jim Hiatt

The Idaho Argonaut

The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, throughout the school year. Offices of the Argonaut are located in the basement of the Student Union Building on the Idaho campus. Office hours are from noon to midnight on Mondays and Thursdays. Messages and letters to the editor may be left in the Argonaut mailbox in the SUB general office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Letters to the editor will be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words. Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request. Advertising material and classified advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request.

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Fold, spindle and mutilate

The Purposes of the University:

by Lloyd Love

Part II

The following brief discussion will establish a historical context which will help us understand the present condition of the American university.

The colonial colleges turned to the English universities for their academic programs. The college curriculum provided a form of general education, neither specialized nor vocational, which established a basis for the study of law, medicine or the ministry. The colleges saw the classics as the best vehicle for molding the educated man. They emphasized piety rather than study of a specific field, repetition of material rather than analysis or conceptual thinking, development of the student as a whole man rather than the scholar, and order and discipline rather than adaptation to a rapidly changing world.

However, pressures for change were being felt by American colleges. Individual states began to compete with each other in the establishment of colleges. These state-financed institutions attempted to provide a "practical" type of education beyond the pale of the fixed classical tradition. Simultaneously, expansion of the American population, combined with a growing desire on the part of middle class people for their children to attend college, increased the number of students wanting higher education.

With the greater number of colleges in America came a variety in the nature of the institutions themselves and a blurring of the ideas considered central to education in the earlier institutions. In addition to the challenge of a practical emphasis, a rising tide of empiricism undermined the classical curriculum. Colleges set up parallel curricula, one providing a practical, scientific education, the other a classical education. A second technique minimized the time spent on classical subjects, by instituting a growing number of requirements for courses in the modern languages, or in science and mathematics.

OBSTACLES TO REFORM
Nevertheless, formidable obstacles confronted all attempts at educational reconstruction. The Yale Report of 1828 summarized and strengthened the reaction to reforms with its comprehensive statement on the virtues of the classical curriculum. This curriculum implied a belief in the unity of knowledge, a unity which could be found only in certain selected areas of study.

Secondly, this curriculum called for a strict discipline of man's faculties. The classical curriculum alone contained the subjects which would best discipline the mind, it was asserted. To those who demanded a practical education the Yale Report replied that it was more desirable that men destined to be merchants or agriculturalists should be men of superior educations and of liberal views.

PRESSURE FOR CHANGE
Change came inevitably, as the old curriculum related less and less to the world outside the universities. In the years immediately prior to the Civil War, these changes were foreshadowed. Elements outside the universities began to create the intellectual activity which was generally absent within the universities themselves. Debating and literary societies took on a new prominence because they focused on subjects of student interest neglected by the formal curriculum.

For many, these extracurricular organizations provided the only stimulus in college. The extra-curricular activity often gave the student the excitement and fulfillment he could not find in the classroom, but it had serious drawbacks as well. Extra-curricular activities tended to devalue the academic structures, resulting in a form of anti-intellectualism. In the older institutions extracurricular activities took the brunt of the drive for change, allowing the Yale Report philosophy to continue in the formal structures of the universities. Thus, colleges were criticized for becoming more and more superficial, for diluting the quantity and quality of material presented, and for turning out men expert in no field at all. Above all, colleges were attacked for offering a course of study that made no sense in an environment filled with the promise of scientific development.

Change finally came in the Morrill Act of 1862. It provided for the foundation of

the land-grant colleges, leading to the development of a whole range of institutions with a popular and practical orientation. Simultaneously, a whole new psychology of learning developed, designed to replace the Aristotelian philosophy of classical education. The new psychology focused on developing the individual traits of different minds. The option of free electives which grew from the new theory differed radically from the sterility of the prescribed classical curriculum. By emphasizing the individual and his free choice, the elective movement moved the center of education away from a fixed body of knowledge. The elective principle also served to increase the intellectual vitality of the colleges, by putting disciplines which were previously excluded into the formal curriculum.

GERMAN INFLUENCE
Another influence which began to be felt after the Civil War period was that of the German university. With the lessening of the dominance of the classical curriculum, many aspects of the German university began to infuse the American college. The college began to center around its faculty members and more particularly around the search for knowledge, or scholarship. No longer did institutions aim to produce men who would discharge their duties as members of the larger society. The college hoped instead to further the acquisition, refinement and distribution of knowledge. From the classical curriculum with its revealed truths the universities moved to a search for truth. Thus, while the elective principle was establishing both the student as the center of the educational process and the student's right to select his own courses, the German trend was removing the whole function of the education of the student away from the center of emphasis within the university. The universities following the German example attended first to the newly developing graduate schools, rather than to the undergraduate experience; orienting themselves to research and scholarship, not to teaching undergraduates. They did not insist upon the unity of knowledge and revealed truth as guiding principles. The new universities based their aims on the need to train specialists and to encourage the highest development of each, separate discipline.

CHANGES HAVE MIXED EFFECTS
The commitment to scholarship and the burgeoning scientific and technological demands caused other fundamental changes in the university. The sheer quantity of knowledge encouraged the division of formerly unified, coherent bodies of knowledge into smaller subdivisions. This increasing departmentalization brought the benefits of both organizational efficiency and highest possible development of the individual disciplines. Yet, with departmentalization also went certain dangers. Competition added pettiness and jealousy. The danger of the specialist's isolation from other areas of knowledge was also increased. Some noted a lack of originality, marked by a deference to authority. Older concepts of general education and the well-rounded individual were pushed aside. Larger size necessitated reliance on lecture courses, and this tended to create a feeling of impersonality and loss of individual identity. Colleges seemed to become mere hyphens between high school and graduate school, with students rushing through their undergraduate education as quickly as possible.

Furthermore, dangers in the elective system came to the surface. In its flexibility and freedom it often spawned a limitless number of courses, often providing treatment as superficial as that of the old classical curriculum. In weakening the unity of education the elective system increased a tendency towards haphazard illogical course sequences pursued by the student without any serious purpose. Thus the elective system, while legitimizing new areas of study, minimized the impact of those fields which sought to integrate knowledge, or to present moral and humanitarian views. There were many varied reactions to this state of affairs.

Advocates of the New Humanist movement in the 1920's attacked the loss of humanistic and moral concerns. Universities no longer were concerned

with man's ultimate role, but concerned themselves with immediate, practical vocational ends. A combination of courses replaced a development of the whole man. The indifferent eye of science seemed to pose a threat to any questions of morality.

COUNTER-REVOLUTION
The critics did not seek a reversion to the Yale report of 1828 and the classical curriculum. Rather, they sought a reconciliation between English and German ideals, humanism and science.

President A. L. Lowell of Harvard recommended a pattern of education involving in-depth knowledge of one area and a less extensive knowledge of a number of other areas. The adoption of the concentration distribution system marked a significant reversal of educational trends from the nineteenth century by serving both the specialized needs and general interests of students.

Another response to the weaknesses of the elective system, the general education courses, shared the goals of the general distribution courses suggested by Lowell. Columbia University first experimented in this direction with its Contemporary Civilization course. However, these were isolated courses in an elective curriculum.

Another manifestation of the search for a genuinely integrated approach to education was the assertion of a relationship between the unity of the curriculum and the unity of knowledge. It was felt that unity must either be denied altogether, or it must be affirmed in such a way that curriculum and teaching methods could be organized from it. General courses for beginning college students and integrative seminars for seniors were recommended.

Perhaps the most dynamic and vocal attempt at fighting the trends was that of Robert Hutchins at the University of Chicago in the 1930's. Hutchins restored the guiding principles of Aristotelian metaphysics, with courses in classics, grammar, rhetoric, logic and mathematics. The Great Books curriculum grew out of this.

THE PRESENT DAY
Throughout this period of the early 1900's the earlier trends were still progressing. They were combined in many odd ways with the ideas of the "counter-revolution" and it often became difficult to distinguish the aims of the opposing trends. Aspects of all of these trends were accented, and as a result, universities began striving for what in the end came to be contradictory aims. Thus, the service to society by development of professions was a cherished goal, and yet this often came into conflict with the development of a unified curriculum and a "whole man" which was also an established goal of the university. These problems persist to the present day.

Famous Potatoes

I got a traffic ticket today!

How'd that happen??

I was late for class and...

...walked through a red light!!

Y.H.

For what its worth

(Letters to the Editor)

Writer attacks Wolf

Editor, the Argonaut:

Patriotism? Passiveness? We realize Ed Wolf is concerned with peace and politics, but our position as students is also one of critical analysis and not to pay for lip service or "follow patriotism blindly." I defy Mr. Wolf's attitude of, shrinking behind the skirts of the Women Strike for Peace and suggesting a boycott of athletic events.

Consider J. Edgar Hoover's report brought before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations for 1968: "The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, in conjunction with the American Friends Service Committee, Women Strike for Peace, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. . . initiated a campaign designed to obtain one million signatures of people pledging to vote for peace candidates in the 1966 elections. . . 73,000 signatures were obtained. . . subversive groups including

James Jackson of the Communist Party - U.S.A., Aaron Wolf of the Trade Union Commission were present. . . issues of "The Worker" and "The Militant," were distributed freely at the convention."

If the Women for Peace passively accept this distribution of material plus public recognition with subversives; then a definition of patriotism should be demanded. Also spectator sports (athletic) boycotting would only mean the breakdown of the ruggedness, and determination the participants display and think. After all, sports is the game in which a goal can be visually seen with necessary steps taken to win or inherently lose. Vietnam is not a game. With more positive thought and less sissified passiveness, the American male will slowly regain the ten year life expectancy gap between the sexes and a more dignified objective towards world affairs.

Ron Ross

Troupers theatre cast announced

ASUI Drama "got the show on the road" yesterday, as the fourth annual "Troupers Theatre" cast was announced by director Forrest Sears, assistant professor of drama.

The troupers will tour south-eastern Idaho November third through the eighth with two productions, Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology", and a short opera, "Telephone".

The cast for "Spoon River" includes, Jim Brennan, Keith Tackman, Larry Gilstad, and Charles Hanner.

Others cast are, Jim Cash, Craig Scott, Bill Grubb, John Naples, Phil Schmidt, and Richard Grendahl.

Girls cast include, Peggy Oseen, Kristi Esvelt, Janey Cooke, Shelley Mitchell, Dee Ann Thomas, and Cathy Clemens.

The two actors in the opera "Telephone" are Peggy Sharp and Rich Wilson, who will be accompanied by Brent Wagner on the piano.

The company will tour many of the high schools in the state, as well as several colleges and possibly civic theatres.

After returning to the University, the troupers will play to campus productions on November 14th and 15th.



STUDENTS CROWD into the Gault-Upahm Dining Room for their noon meal. Facilities which were originally designed just to serve Gault and Upham have now been designated to serve those two halls plus all of Theophilus Tower. (Korte Photo)

Shreeve appointed as acting head of Chem Department

Dr. Jean'ne Shreeve has been appointed acting head of the University's Chemistry Department while Dr. Malcolm Refrew is on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Shreeve is originally from Western Montana where she earned her B.A. at the University of Montana, her M.S. from the University of Minnesota and she received her Ph.D. from the University of Washington. She has also studied chemistry at Cambridge in England and is recognized as one of the world's leading fluorine chemists.

This past summer was an interesting one for Dr. Shreeve as she attended the Fifth International Symposium of U.S.S.R. The five-day meeting provided a few extra hours for the members to tour the city. They were treated very well and their guides were exceptionally congenial.

Dr. Shreeve has been a professor here at the University since 1961 and now has the extra duty of acting head of the Department.

While Dr. Renfrew is on leave, he will tour Central Europe and the Greek Islands. He and his wife will visit various educational institutions making speeches and learning new techniques of teaching chemistry and also gathering new information concerning polymer chemistry which is his special interest. Dr. Renfrew will return to his position next semester.

Applications distributed on Monday for Activities Council interviews

Applications for interviews for the ASUI Activities Council, organizer of SUB activities, will be distributed Monday. Valkyries, the hostess group of the University, will speak in fraternities and sororities beginning at noon on Monday about the ASUI council. Independent living groups will hear the Valkyries Monday evening during house meetings.

Completed applications will be returned with the speakers to the individual activity committee chairmen for consideration. Persons selected for interviews will be informed by next Thursday. Interviews will be held later Thursday. Interviews will be held later Thursday. Interviews will be held later Thursday.

Listed below are various committees of Activity Council open for membership.

The non-credit course in Reading Techniques will begin Monday, Sept. 22, 7th period (3:10) in U.C.C. 103. All interested students should register in Willis Sweet 200. It will last until November 7, 1969. A second session will be offered at the same time beginning November 10, 1969.

CULTURAL AREA

Art Exhibits — hangs art exhibits in the SUB
Community Concerts — arranges for the Community Concert
Model United Nations (MUN) educates on function of United Nations
People to People — promotes friendships between American and foreign students on campus.
College Bowl — holds college bowl tournaments.
Issues and Forums — develops programs of interest for the university.
Stereo Advisory Board — selects and arranges for purchase of records and tapes.
Theologue — provides opportunities for consideration of religious issues.

SERVICE AREA

Charter Flight. makes arrangement for WSU charter flights to Europe in summer.
Personnel Recruitment — Informs high schools about the U of I

CAMPUS EVENTS

Mother's Weekend
Dad's Day
Homecoming
Kiddies Christmas party — arranges party for children of married students, faculty and staff members.
Big Name Entertainment — provides professional entertainment for campus students.
Blood Drive — organizes and executes blood drive.

ENTERTAINMENT AREA

Bands — arranges for bands and orchestras
Films — runs Borah Theater
Coffee House Entertainment — runs the Dipper
Blue Bucket — Handles banquets.
VANDAL RALLY AREA
Halftime, Pre-game — organizes pre-game and halftime programs for football and basketball.
Vandal Rallies — plans rallies

Gault Hall cafeteria facing new problems

This fall the Gault Hall cafeteria is serving 1534 students including those living in Theophilus Tower. Last year the cafeteria had a peak of 661.

The conditions are less than ideal, but the present arrangement was the only possible alternative at this time, according to Mrs. Ann Goff, Asst. Food Service Director.

The 873 student increase has produced many changes. The Gault cafeteria had already begun to serve cafeteria style last year with the exception of sit-down dinners on Sunday. This year Sunday dinners are served in the line also.

Construction of two serving lines was necessary to serve the increased number. The schedule for meals was also lengthened by 15 minutes for each meal.

Mrs. Goff said there is a larger number of people working in the kitchen and cafeteria. Nine additional full-time people have been employed including seven cooks and two janitors. Part-time help is up 10 per day from last year. Some of the cooks were hired from those in the kitchens of Hays-Forney and Willis Sweet-Christman before those halls closed.

The improvements have not all been completed. Mrs. Goff said that many finishing touches remain. Some of the new equipment due for delivery before including a new dish washing machine.

WSU loaned the kitchen a refrigerator until the new one arrives.

This year the cafeteria has discontinued the regular Saturday and Sunday morning breakfasts and replaced them with a continental breakfast on Saturday and a Sunday brunch.

In the fling 'o things

by Laura Lorton

The University of Idaho has a well-known and long-established reputation as a party school and there still isn't much social news for the Arg. With a name like ours there should be enough social news to have separate page but I can't find enough to keep the reporters busy. Ours is a proud heritage and we must carry on so please start getting the good word down to the Arg office. If there really isn't any news, then let's make some.

The number of dances allowed to each hall in Wallace Complex this year has been cut from two to only one. In the past, each hall has had a fall and a spring dance — and poor attendance at most of these. With the change this year it seems to me that it's a good time for some joint planning and better dances. It seems that it would make more sense for two or more halls to sponsor dances jointly and increase the success while cutting down on expenses.

This weekend there's a Frosh Mixer in the SUB Game Room from 7-9 p.m. Sunday is the People-to-People Fall Picnic and bowling league for married couples.

At the Kenworthy in Moscow, Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood are starring in "Where Eagles Dare." "Staircase" with Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, for restricted audiences, is at the NuArt. Pullman's Cordova has "The Gay Deceivers" playing for restricted audiences.

Maybe all the action is off campus.

Vandals' to receive support telegram

To:
The Bad Guys,
Good luck against the Huskies.
We are behind you all the way.
We will see you for the 2nd win
At "All Idaho Week"!

The Esquires, formerly the Vandal Vets, will be sending this telegram to the U. of I. football squad tonight to demonstrate the school's support for the team.

Signatures of student groups and any individual will be included upon donation of 25 cents.

Those wishing to have their names on the telegram can take their quarters to the Esquire booth in the SUB anytime today. Go Vandals!

Art is exhibited by University's newest instructor

George T. Wray, new University of Idaho art instructor, has wasted no time in presenting his works to the public.

Wray, who is in his first semester of teaching at the university, opened a show this week at the Student Union building, of his works from the last two years. The showing will continue for two weeks.

Wray's show, which decorates walls in several of the building's rooms, is "a combination of painting and sculpture." He explains that in contemporary works "the old classifications do not necessarily apply."

"Sculpture, traditionally, has been considered as the art of the three dimensional. Painting has been associated with colors. There is no reason, however, why color and three dimensional works cannot be combined."

Wray's works are formed from modern materials — fiberglass, metal, plastic — to represent man's current culture.

"Progress in art forms is just as relevant as progress in any other form of human endeavor," Wray noted. "Progress is generally accepted in science and manufacturing techniques. Why not reflect man's current culture in art as well?"

Wray's showing is open to the public without charge.

Faculty Council approves new student general studies program

Faculty Council unanimously approved a new "General Studies" program for the University, yesterday afternoon.

The new general studies category is designed for incoming freshman who haven't come to a decision on what they want to major in, or for students that are trapped in a college in which they want to transfer out of, because of a low grade point average.

The proposed change in the general studies program will have to be presented to the general faculty for their approval, as well as the Board of Regents, before the new program can be put into effect.

The new program was presented to Faculty Council by the University Curriculum Committee represented by Dr. Robert Hosack, Head of Social Sciences.

According to D. Hosack, the new program would be administered by the

Academic Vice-president, with a set of advisors representing a cross-section of the university.

The advisors will council with the students to find out the areas of their interests, and help them figure out their course schedule.

"Then when these students are doing sufficiently well," said Dr. Hosack, "they will be transferred into their college to do their major study work college of interest and its regular program." Students that don't find a specific college to do their major study work after five semesters, will be eliminated from the program, Dr. Hosack said.

This is a salvage-direction type program, Dr. Hosack emphasized. "There is no intention on our part for a degree in general studies under this change in programs," he said.

According to Dr. Francis Seaman, Academic Vice-president Coonrod will probably administrate the program or appoint a staff to take care of the new area. New students registered in general would probably pick up their cards and register through the General Studies office.

Older students that are trapped by academic deficiency in a college from which they would like to transfer, would pick up their cards in the college they are registered in, and could go to a general studies advisor to help the student design a new curriculum.

Dr. Kees, University guidance counselor said that he felt that if this program is approved by the Regents, probably over 70 per cent of the incoming freshmen would register in the general studies area.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers!

Idaho student accepted aboard Campus Afloat

Dianne Konen of Lewiston, a liberal arts major at University of Idaho, has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the fall 1969 semester at sea.

Miss Konen will join 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Oct. 9 to board the S.S. RYNDAM in New York harbor.

The ship will sail on its study-voyage to ports in western Europe, the Mediterranean, and South America.

Students carry a regular semester's units on the shipboard campus. They attend classes six days a week at sea on the vessel which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union.

Ashore, the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectures, seminars and field trips directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.

Now in its fifth year, World Campus Afloat is administered by Chapman College, one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California, near Los Angeles.



Diane Konen

Dr. Henry Willmes of the University of Idaho Physics Department will present a colloquium entitled "Learning about Nuclei from the Crystal Ball" Monday, September 22. The lecture, to be given in Physical Science 128, is open to the public.

An I.C.E.P. organizational meeting will be held at noon Tuesday, September 23, in the SUB. All interested in Idaho Party Politics are invited.

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OF STUDENT UNION.

September 22-26—9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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Offered for all interested students is a class at the LDS Institute Tuesday afternoons at 4:10 p.m. for one hour.

Subjects Covered:
How the LDS (Mormon) Church began
Why we believe in Jesus
What is the Book of Mormon

BE THERE

Public Affairs Bureau readies training program

Two training programs for Idaho public officials will be sponsored by the University of Idaho's Bureau of Public Affairs Research in McCall September 22-26, according to Glenn W. Nichols assistant director of the bureau.

The first institute, to be held Monday and Tuesday, September 22-23, is for city finance officers in the state.

This institute is being presented in cooperation with the Association of Idaho Cities and the Clerks and Fiscal Officers Association.

The purpose of the institute is to provide city clerks and treasurers with basic information of use to them in the day-to-day tasks of city finance and administration.

"It will cover such subjects as budgeting, accounting, personnel administration, elections, data processing, records management, local improvement district financing, and other problems of concern to city clerks and treasurers," Nichols explained.

The second institute planned by the bureau concerns state legislative budget review for Idaho legislators and legislative staff. This program is under the direction of Dr. Sydney Duncombe, associate director of the bureau. The institute will be held Thursday and Friday, September 25-26.

The program will cover the various methods of legislative budget review, trends in executing budgeting, program budgeting systems and other related topics.

Community Concerts memberships on sale

The Moscow Community Concerts Association will offer new residents of the area an opportunity to purchase memberships for the 1969-70 concert season beginning Monday, September 22, it was announced Thursday by Mrs. Joe Anderson, Potlatch, president of the association.

The memberships, available from either Mrs. Howard Alden or Mrs. Roderick Sprague, Moscow, at \$9 per adult, will enable new citizens to attend a total of seven concerts in Moscow and Pullman.

Concerts scheduled in the two cities include Westwood Wind Quintet, October 20, Pullman; Jess Thomas, tenor, October 31, Pullman; American Concert Ballet, November 6, Moscow; Roger Wagner Choral, November 24, Moscow; Gil Melle's Electronic Jazz Quartet, January 16, Pullman; Jamie Laredo, violinist, February 12, Moscow, and Portland Symphony Orchestra, March 1, Pullman.

Attendance at these concerts is limited to members of the Moscow and Pullman Concerts Associations, and students of the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Idaho to host Recreation conference

The University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is planning a three-day short course on outdoor recreation development for local government officials. September 25-27, it was announced last Thursday by Howard R. Alden, associate professor of forest recreations and coordinator of the conference.

Designed to acquaint Idaho city and county officials with recreation planning and methods of securing funds for recreation site development, the course will feature addresses by experts in the field of recreation and a tour of the university's new recreation demonstration and research area.

This unique 160-acre area, located about 15 miles east of Moscow, was built to show what can be done with an area and to encourage communities to make similar developments.



IDAHO FORESTERS participated in a course field trip in the pine forests of Honduras. (left to right) John Howe, Professor of Wood Utilization, University of Idaho; Gerald Garthe, University of Idaho Forestry graduate (1961); and Fred Johnson, Associate Professor of Forest Ecology, University of Idaho.

University forest ecology professor returns to Idaho from project in Honduras

Fred D. Johnson, associate professor forest ecology at the University of Idaho, has returned from Central America where he coordinated a field course in tropical forestry. The field course included students and professors from various United States universities.

Sponsored by the Organization for Tropical Studies, the program took Johnson from the tropical rain-forests of Costa Rica to the pine stands of Honduras by river boat, plane, and at times, horseback.

"The Honduran pine forests are very similar to the ponderosa pine stands found in Idaho," Johnson stated. "The project was intended to interest American students in tropical forestry with the hope that they would eventually help to develop a timber management program in Central and South America."

"Although Honduras is much more dependent upon its timber sources than Idaho, there are only four professional Honduran foresters in the entire country, compared with the large state and

national forestry programs in operation here.

"One of the basic problems for foresters in Central America is to convince the citizens of the value of a management program. Much of the timber in these areas is cut without compliance with even the small management regulations that the governments have tried to start, and burning of the underbrush by farmers and livestock raisers is wide-spread. It will take patience to convince the local populations that such burning should be controlled for the benefit of everyone."

Johnson commented that, "there is tremendous potential for forestry in the American tropics — not only for producing wood products, but also for recreations, wildlife, grazing and other forest uses."

It appears that there will be a steadily increasing interest in American and European sponsored research in all phases of the tropical forest in the immediate future."

Moscow League of Women Voters to form new campus study unit

The Moscow League of Women Voters has announced the formation of a new study unit which will meet on the U. of I. campus during noon hour.

In the past, the League has had two units, one afternoon and one evening.

This new unit is being organized for the convenience of women students, staff and faculty.

Mrs. Carleton Iiams will be the unit chairman.

The purpose of the League, whose membership is open to all women of voting age, is to promote informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Among the topics to be studied and discussed this fall by League are definitions and problems of democracy, and suggested reforms for the electoral college.

Activities include voters service, and study and action on items of importance in government.

Moscow League invites all interested women students, staff, and faculty to its membership meeting on Wednesday, September 17, in the Epworth Hall of the First United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Elden Darling of Boise, 2nd Vice-President and Legislative Chairman of

the League of Women Voters of Idaho, will speak about her experiences as league lobbyist during the recent legislative session.

Mining department to receive sum for scholarships

The late Ralph E. Sharkey, Coeur d'Alene, has willed \$31,496.68 to the University of Idaho Mining Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Sharkey's bequest will make \$1,000 per year available for scholarships to entering students in the university's College of Mines beginning with the 1970 academic year.

Sharkey was the son-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Day, Wallace and Coeur d'Alene. Day was a University of Idaho alumnus, developer of the Coeur d'Alene mining area, and a Regent of the university.

Sharkey was married to Day's daughter, Bernice, who was honored in the bequest.

Frosh Women's orientation held yesterday afternoon in SUB

Grub City was the theme for this year's Women's Freshman Orientation. It was sponsored by the AWS and held in the SUB ballroom. The purpose of Grub City was to acquaint the freshman girls with the different campus activities.

Shelly Smith was the hostess for Grub City and welcomed the 200 girls. She said, "It's a fun deal to get involved. You meet so many people and do so many things".

Dean Neely spoke about getting involved in activities. She said, "Don't suddenly realize that you are a senior and wish you could do it all over again, only do more this time. There is much more to college than just classes. Get out and learn about people and human relations."

Shawna Ryan, President of WRA, explained this organization. The U of I's WRA is one of about 270 WRA organizations that is national. WRA sponsors competitive activities for women plus co-recreational teams, orchesis and pre-orchesis, and gymnastics.

There was an "I" Club skit and Claudia Hawkins told about "I" Club. You are selected on the basis of your contribution, grades, service, sportsmanship, and recognition of the service to WRA.

Next there was a hootenanny with Suzie Raeder, Tina Sheehy, Kristie Karn, Judy Turcote, Karen Koch, and Leanne Clen entertaining.

Nancy Hollifield spoke about Alpha Lambda Delta which is an honorary for those Freshmen girls whose grades points are 3.5 or better. There are 52 girls in our chapter this year.

Renee De Shields told about Valkaries and the various activities they do, such as giving library tours to freshmen, showing visitors to the campus around, decorating the SUB and being the official hostess for the U of I.

College of Law institutes new aid program

A new program designed to help both University of Idaho senior law students and underprivileged clients in the Clearwater area has been instituted jointly by the university's College of Law, the Clearwater Bar Association, and the Clearwater Legal Services Office.

The College of Law is instituting this program as a class for its senior law students in clinical legal training.

"This course is designed to give students, for the first time, an opportunity to confront real clients and to assist in the disposition of real cases in the practical world," according to Robert L. Jones, professor of law at the university and coordinator of the program.

"Working in conjunction with Judges Hyatt, Felton, and Maynard of the Second Judicial District, the students are available to help court-appointed attorneys in criminal cases. The students will participate in handling a variety of problems for the underprivileged," Jones explained.



"GRUB CITY" was the theme for the AWS Frosh orientation held yesterday in the SUB. Committee members included (l-r) Sue Hirui, French, Kit Furey, DG, Marti Rowen, Gamma Phi, Shelley Smith, Gamma Phi, Jackie Glover, Campbell, and Jennifer Wah, Campbell.

Claudia Koester explained Spurs and their activities. They move the rushees in, sponsor the annual pajama parade, and do any other service activity when called upon. To be in Spurs you need a grade point of 2.5. Spurs are tapped in the Spring.

Next the various girls military organizations explained their duties. The military girls are the official hostesses to their particular branch of the service. They march, serve at teas, and welcome visitors.

Corvettes are the Navy organization and they sponsor the Navy Ball and select a Navy color girl.

Army ROTC goes on maneuvers with the ROTC at Moscow mountain.

Angel Flight is the Air Force organization. The Pom Pon Girls put on a show to Georgy Girl and taught the Vandal fight song to the girls.

AWS put on a skit and explained their organization. AWS is the women students voice on campus. Some of their activities are holding seminars on various topics such as Freshman hours, required courses for women, off campus housing for women, and State Hospital North.

There are 240 AWS organizations supporting universities all over.

Shelley Smith closed the program by encouraging all the girls to "get involved and have a good year".

Rings 'n Things

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Pinned
Tim Sheils, Fiji, and Carol Williamsen, now at BSC.
Darcy Sorenson, Kappa, and Bob Read, Fiji.
Carolyn Roweth, Gamma Phi, and Bruce Tebbs, Delta.
Vicki Knight, A Phi, and Duane Martin, Delta.
Karen Kinsfather, Gamma Phi, and Rich Bresnahan, Beta.
Kathy Brassey, Kappa, and Bill McCurdy, Fiji.</p> | <p>Married
Donna Bower, off campus, and Rich Yankey, Phi Tau.
Dawn Hall, Oleson, and Mike Stanley, Snow.
Marlene Silha, off campus, and Craig Zemke, Willis Sweet.
Vicki Yoden, Alpha Chi, and Darrell Blades, Sigma Nu.
Janice Jones, Gamma Phi, and Jim Peterson, Utah State.
Jan Hartruff, Gamma Phi, and Dave Severn, SAE.
Jim Voyles, AKL, to Angie Dittenbar, Nampa.
Gwen Jacobs, Ethel Steel, and Cliff Crossley, AKL.
Thom Howard, AKL, and Nancy Kliever, California.
Janette Steelman, Ethel Steel, and Gary Pierson, AKL.</p> |
| <p>Engaged
Janelle Burkett, Gamma Phi, and Dick Curtis, Phi Delta.
Chris Meyer, Gamma Phi, and Tom Aipperspach, CSI.
Marsha Bermeosolo, Gamma Phi, and Dick Bennett, grad.
Rhonda Harney, DG, and John Stenerson, WSU.
Polly Ambrose, Kappa, and Phil Peterson, SAE grad.
Tiny Tim and some 17-year-old girl from New Jersey?</p> | |

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YC names starting lineup against Northern Illinois

"We're ready to play," exclaimed head Idaho Vandal Coach Y. C. McNease at the conclusion of the last heavy practice before the team's opening game against the Northern Illinois Huskies tomorrow night. The game is to be played in De Kalb, Illinois with kick off time set for 7:30 p.m. CDT.

McNease named his starting offensive lineup as Steve Olson, quarterback; Ron Davis and Mike Wiscombe, running backs and Jim Wickboldt, flanker back. Jerry Hendren is at split-end and Mike Sizelove will be at tight-end.

In the front line are Andy Kupp and Bill Cady, offensive tackles, and Jim Wimer and Tom Nelson, offensive guards. John Durham is at the center position.

Vandals Named On Defense
Defensively for the Vandals, McNease named a front four of John Kowles and Tim Reese, defensive ends and Ed Clauson and Faustin Riley, defensive tackles. Filling the linebacker positions will be Joe Tasby, Roosevelt Owens and Jesse Craig.

Steve Holdren and Wayne Marquess will be playing in the cornerback positions. Slated to start at the safety positions are Bob Juba and George Smith.

Winner from the offensive team and Marquess from the defensive team were named by McNease as co-captains for tomorrow night's game.

Team Departs From Spokane Today
The Vandals will be leaving Spokane this morning at 11 o'clock by charter plane and will be bussed to De Kalb upon arrival at Chicago. McNease plans for the team to workout under the lights at the new astroturf stadium at Northern Illinois University late tonight.

The Vandals have spent all week working up a game plan after reviewing scouting reports last Sunday. McNease said that Northern Illinois had looked good against North Dakota State although they lost the opener. He was impressed greatly by the Huskies defense which held North Dakota to 28 points.

McNease pointed out that North Dakota has been for several seasons the number one small college team in the nation with a 50-4 record in the last five seasons. McNease said he felt that Northern Illinois is as good or better than any team in the Big Sky Conference.

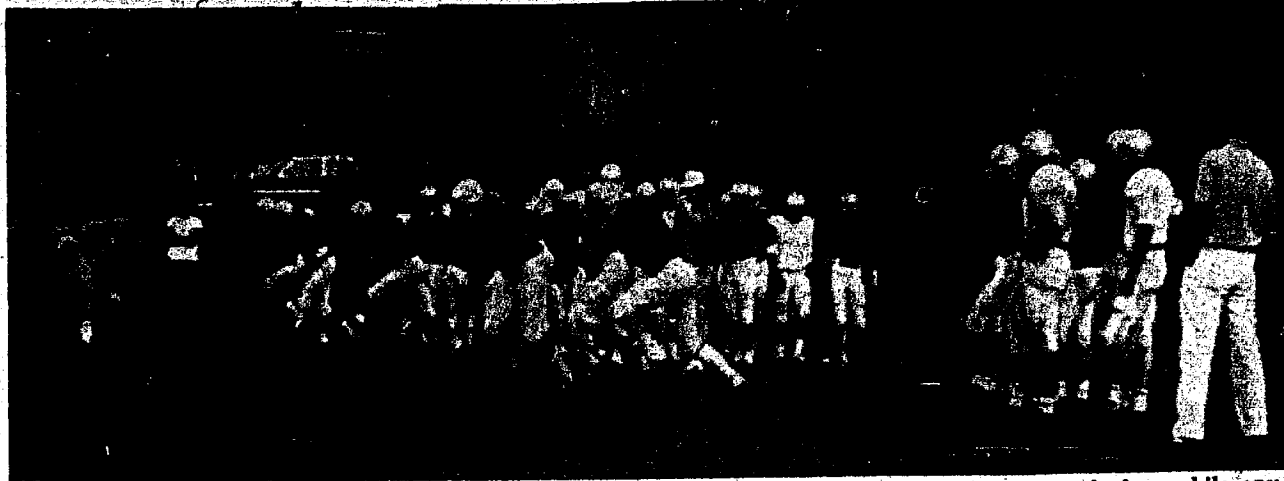
Huskies Are Well-Coached Club
The Huskies will have one game under their belts, they will be more ready for action under their new coach and they showed that they were a well-coached club, despite their loss. We will try to stop their fine runners who are John LaLonde, a 201 pound fullback and a talented quarterback, Steve Parker.

"They were not able to run the ball very successfully against North Dakota State because of the quickness of the defense, however, when they did move they showed plenty of good blocking and some sparkling running," said Coach McNease, after reviewing the scouting report.

"Our kids will be hungry to get this season off on the right foot and they are aching for a game right now. We sincerely hope that our game plan will work out this way and to get a win in the first game

always will give any team a big lift. This is what the Vandals need and we are primed for this opener," McNease added.

The Huskies are working under Richard Ulrich who is the new head football coach at Northern Illinois University. Northern Illinois lost eight out of ten games last season. The Vandals and the Huskies will be meeting for the first time in the history of the two schools in Idaho's season opener tomorrow.



PRACTICE IS THE KEY to success, but coach YC McNease thinks the team has practiced enough, for awhile anyway. "We're ready to play," he said after watching the team run this series of sprints at the end of practice Wednesday. The Vandals are on their way to DeKalb, Ill. today where they will play Northern Ill. tomorrow night at 5:30 local time.

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



Freshman football boasts 53 players

A look at this season's Idaho Freshman football team promises some exciting action this year, moreover, some thrills for Vandal fans in years to come.

The 53 man freshman squad compare that to the 55 man varsity, is not only large in number, but is physically the biggest team in years. Their tough defenses in varsity practice prove that they know how to put that muscle to the use.

Recruiting by the coaching staff brought in 39 outstanding high school players, reputedly the best in the northwest, each boasting All Conference, All State, or similar honors.

Some notables are All State running back Don Minter of Borah High, and perhaps the two best high school quarterbacks in the Inland Empire, Bruce Cole of Moscow and Rick Simmons of Spokane.

In addition, fourteen unrecruited, but no less outstanding players have swelled the ranks to 53 hard fighting Vandals.

A Frosh Mixer will be held on September 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the SUB game room. Special bowling and pool rates will be given to freshman.

Big Sky teams at home while Vandals travel

This Saturday the Montana Grizzlies test their "Texas V" offense against South Dakota in Great Falls. Coach Jack Swarthout hopes his team makes a sweep of the Dakota's this year, as they beat North Dakota 24-10 last week.

Weber State may have their hands full this weekend as they take on small college power Eastern Washington in Ogdan. The Wildcats are led by offensive and defensive standout Sam Gipson. The swift Gipson scored three times and made the key defensive play in last week's win.

Montana State
The Montana State Bobcat's will need more than soccer style kicker Frank Kalfoss if they expect to beat North Dakota this week in Bozeman. Kalfoss was the only scorer for the Bobcat's in their opening game loss to Portland State, 22-6.

The Married Couples Bowling League begins September 21 in the SUB game room. Those interested should sign up in the game room at 2:30 p.m. on that day.

What's up

Friday, Sept. 19
Football team leaves for DeKalb, 11 a.m.

Football team practice under lights on new Astroturf in Husky Stadium.

Saturday, Sept. 20
Football: Northern Illinois University, at DeKalb, 7:30 p.m. (CDT).

Sunday, Sept. 21
Vandals return from Illinois, arrive in Moscow 11:15 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 22
Beginning of All-Idaho week.
Intramural tennis — entries due.

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelburg

Listen to the Vandals

The team will be on the road this weekend. The Vandals will help the Northern Illinois Huskies break in the brand new Astroturf in the N. Ill. stadium in DeKalb. DeKalb, incidentally, is 60 miles due west of Chicago, and 15 miles west of O'Hare International Airport where the Vandals' chartered plane will land today at about 4:30 p.m. Central Daylight time, which means 2:30 here.

Of course, the game will be broadcast over KRPL (1400 on your radio dial) and the rest of the Vandal radio network

Saturday evening. Because of the time change, the kickoff time for the game is 5:30 p.m. here, and a pre-game show will start at 5:15.

If you live in Lewiston you can hear the game on KOZE, which is a part of the Vandal network that extends from KSTP in Sandpoint and KVNI in Coeur d'Alene to KWIK in Pocatello and KBOI in Boise.

"The Voice of the Vandals"

Bob Curtis, a genuine tradition at Idaho, will be back on the air broadcasting the play-by-play. Curtis has been the "Voice of the Vandals," broadcasting home and away football and basketball games for the Vandal radio network for the last 22 years.

Radio broadcasting is actually a hobby with Bob. He and his wife Jeri have a farm just outside of Garfield, Washington where they live. In the fall and winter Curtis travels with the Vandals and in the spring he broadcasts state high school tournaments in Washington.

CLASSIFIED

New York Life—ask for Ward Simpson, 882-5625 for assistance in converting G. I. insurance.

Harriers prepare for season opener

Coach McFarlane's cross-country team will face a tough test when they meet at the WSU golf course 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 against last year's conference champions, ISU, and WSU, which McFarlane termed as "one of the strongest if not the strongest" cross country teams in the nation.

Returning for the Vandals are Bob Hamilton (Soph.), Pete Whitford (Jr.), Tom Burkswist (Jr.), Vern Deahl (Sr.), and Gary Johnson (Sr.). New for the team this year are 1/2-miler Herb Bohlander, a junior college transfer from San Diego, and 2-miler Bruce Leary, formerly of San Francisco.

To prepare for Saturday's meet, these men have been exercising twice daily; an "easy" 4-6 mile run at 6:30 a.m. and a more complete 3:00 afternoon workout. The afternoon workout involves hill runs, repeated 440-yd. dashes, and a long distance run of 8 to 10 miles.

The two new runners combined with last year's returning men should improve this cross country season over last year's 4th place in the conference.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1969

- Oct. 18 ISU Frosh at Twin Falls, 7
- Oct. 24 Treasure Valley at Moscow Bears' Stadium
- Oct. 31 WSU Cougar Kitties in Lewiston

STUDENTS

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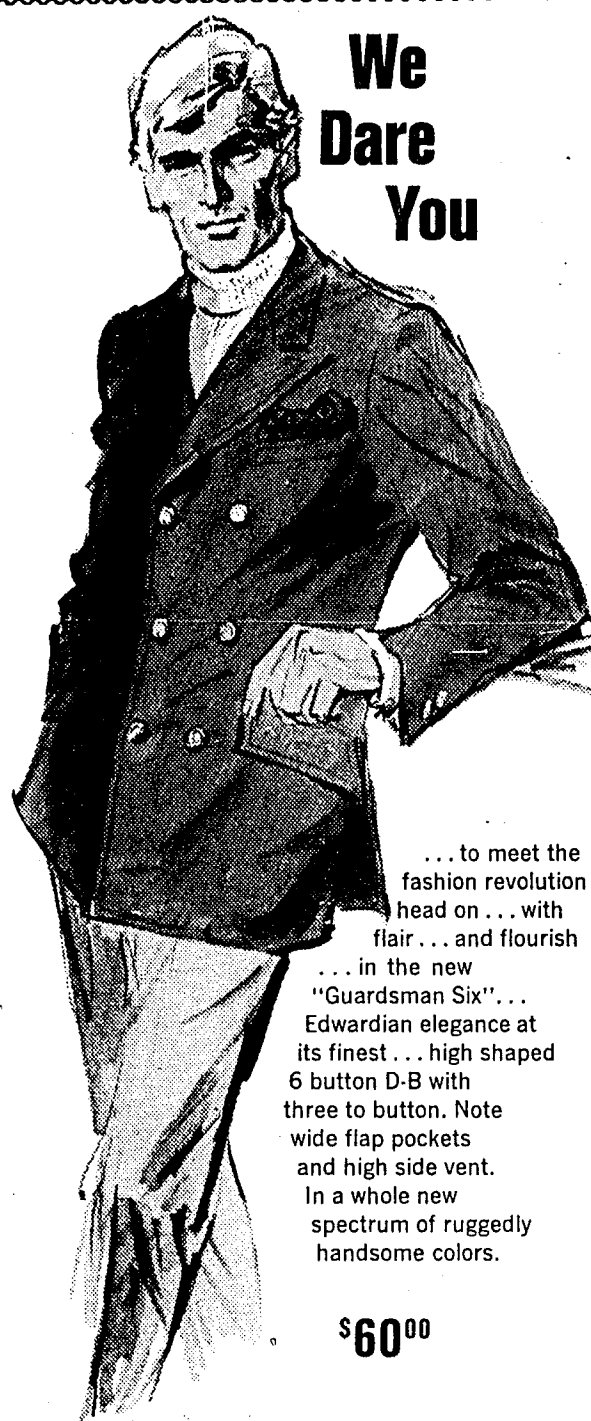


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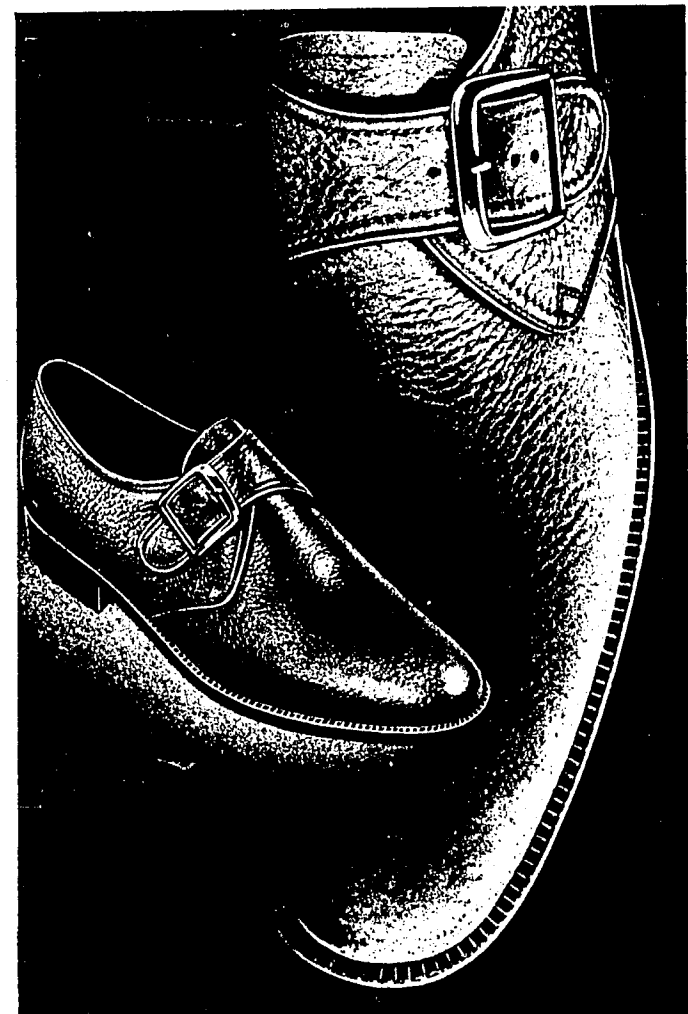
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BEATING OUT SPIRIT is Marching band drummer Allen Taylor. The marching band performed at the Rally Wednesday night. The rally was a send-off for Idaho's football team which will play in De Kalb, Illinois Saturday night. (R.B. Photo)

Forestry plans outdoor course for local government officials

The University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is planning a three-day short course on outdoor recreation development for local government officials, September 25-27.

Designed to acquaint Idaho city and county officials with recreation planning and methods of securing funds for recreation site development, the course will feature addresses by experts in the field of recreation and a tour of the university's new recreation demonstration and research area.

This 160-acre area, located about 15 miles east of Moscow, was built to show what can be done with an area and to encourage communities to make similar developments.

According to Howard R. Alden, associate professor of forest recreation and coordinator of the conference. "Within the next 15 to 20 years, communities will have the opportunity of using about \$20 million worth of matching funds from the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for site development.

Educational television system discussed before state heads

The proposed statewide educational television system "opens a whole world of new possibilities" for educating Idaho's youth and for offering general cultural programs, a National Broadcasting Co. official said Friday.

Harold E. Anderson, New York City, vice chairman of NBC Educational Enterprises, Inc., told a luncheon meeting of state department heads in Boise that the system could broaden educational offerings to Idaho's youth. He

said all citizens would benefit from cultural and entertainment offerings of the system.

The meeting was not announced in advance to the public.

Three Transmitters

The State Board of Education recently signed a letter of agreement with NBC for development of an instructional television production center at Boise State College. The plan calls for three main transmitter towers at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and BSC.

These facilities will be financed by a \$226,000 appropriation from the last session of the Legislature, plus federal matching funds of \$680,000. Nearly 85 per cent of the state's population would be served.

High Quality

"We are talking about a first-class television operation," Anderson said. "You will have modern facilities, the latest in equipment, and experienced NBC network personnel in the way of directors, writers and technicians. You will be able to produce quality programs you will be proud to show anywhere."

Anderson and another NBC executive, Selven Feinschreiber, and D. E. (Bert) Colwell, administrator of Idaho's Communications Division, earlier in the day met with Gov. Don Samuelson to bring him up to date on developments.

Anderson said Gov. Samuelson "seemed very pleased with the progress made between the State Board and NBC." He said the governor expressed "particular interest" in the potential for vocational educational programs and that he was "vitaly interested" in seeing the facilities used to a maximum by the various state departments.

Funds needed

The state board has until July 15 to raise an additional \$300,000 for the first year's operation of the network. State Supt. D. F. Engelking is asking local school districts to participate on a \$1 per student basis, and efforts are being made to raise approximately \$150,000 from other outside sources.

Auditions announced by music foundation

The San Francisco Symphony Foundation has announced its annual auditions will be held December 1, 2 and 4 for young instrumentalists through 28.

Cash prizes totalling \$3,350 will be awarded to winners in three separate categories: Piano, strings and winds.

The outstanding artist in the entire competition will appear as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Maestro Josef Krips at a spring concert April 25, 1970 in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

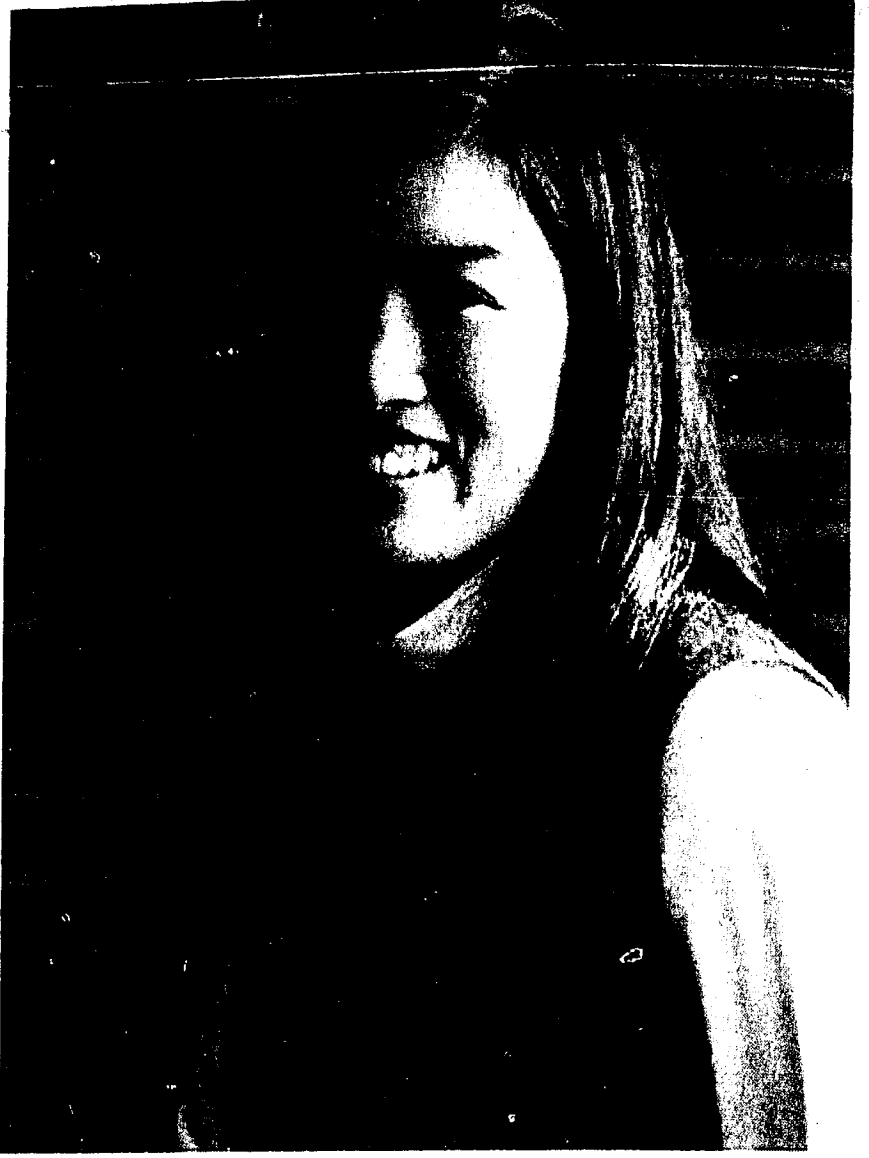
The final round of the competition will be open to the public on December 10 at the War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco. Maestro Krips will head the distinguished panel of judges.

Previously open only to artists in the western states, the auditions program is now open to applicants throughout the country. Application forms can be obtained from the San Francisco Symphony Foundation, 821 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94103. Application deadline is November 1.

All Idaho Week



STUDENTS GATHER in front of the library for Idaho's first rally. The rally was a send-off for the football team which will play the first game of the season at DeKalb, Illinois. (Korte Photo)



Laura Shikashio, the University of Idaho College Football 1969 Centennial Queen, was selected last Fall from among the Homecoming finalists. She has been appearing with All-Idaho Week committee members to promote All-Idaho Week. (R.B. Photo)

ASUI president to attend four day national meeting

University of Idaho Academic Vice-President Robert W. Coonrod and Associate Students President Jim Willms, have departed the campus for Washington, D.C. to attend a four-day conference with members of the Nixon Administration and other national leaders.

Purpose of the conference, sponsored by the Associated Student Governments of the United States, is to give student government presidents and their respective institution presidents the opportunity to meet and discuss relevant issues, and to hear from leaders whose decisions shape the future of higher education.

Speakers addressing the conference will include Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch; Dr. James C. Allen, Jr., commissioner of Education; Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; Fred Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times; Dr. Bertrum David, gen-

eral secretary of the American Association of University Professors, and Arch N. Booth, executive vice-president of the U.S. Chambers of Commerce.

Group discussions will also be held on such subjects as minority studies, alumni relations, social regulations, codes of conduct, admissions, student involvement in faculty planning, and campus conciliation.

More than 50 persons from colleges throughout the nation are expected to attend the meeting.

Graduate students study small animals

Wild animals, small ones — are the research subjects of two University of Idaho graduate zoology students.

Robert J. Martin is trapping, tagging and releasing woodrats to learn more about their life history. Woodrats, which are also known as packrats, inhabit rock-slides and abandoned cabins throughout the forested regions of Idaho.

Martin, who began his study this summer, has found as many as four females and their young in a single cabin, but has been unable to capture an adult male. He suspects that the old cabins serve as nurseries during the summer months when the litters are being born. The males, Martin hypothesizes, live in the woods nearby.

Martin has also established a laboratory colony to provide young packrats for experimental introduction at unoccupied sites later this fall.

A graduate student from Orem, Utah, S. Dwight Bunnell is studying the ecology, or environment, of pikas in the St. Joe Mountains near St. Maries.

Pikas, sometimes called rock rabbits, are rat-sized mammals which live in rock-slides in mountainous regions throughout northwestern North America.

Bunnell has established a weather station on St. Joe Baldy Mountain to monitor temperatures in the rockslide areas both above and below the surface of the slides.

Bunnell is also trapping, tagging and releasing pikas to study their population density and dispersal.

A house decoration contest will be held during All Idaho Week. Colors that can be used for decorating the outside of the living groups are orange, black, silver and gold.

According to Kathy Thurston, chairman, decorations must follow one of three themes 1) Idaho Vandals vs. ISU Bengals; 2) U of I honors the NCAA Centennial; or 3) All Idaho Week.

The decorations will be judged Friday, Sept. 26. Winners will be announced at the Idaho-ISU half-time ceremonies.

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