



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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22 percent more grads register

An unusually heavy late enrollment at the University of Idaho, with graduate students up 22 percent, pushed the total enrollment today to 6,349, reported Joseph E. Frazier, registrar. Last year's total was 6,341.

Registration for late-comers closed Oct. 1 with the total at 6,343, but petitioners still move the count upward.

"Most significant is the fact that our graduate enrollment shot up 22 percent, although nationally no increase in graduate students was predicted this year," Frazier pointed out.

"Last fall we had 617 graduate students. This year the total is 752. This figure does not include the students at the university's National Reactor Testing Station program at Idaho Falls or the Cooperative Graduate Center at Boise."

Data on registration figures for all state institutions of higher learning will be analyzed on per credit hour basis to obtain full-time equivalency figures, according to Milton Small, deputy director of the Office of Higher Education at Boise.



SENIOR DAYS — Senior Days, an annual event sponsored by the ASUI, begins here Thursday. Students from high schools throughout the state will be here for two days of meetings and orientations about the University of Idaho. Pictured above is "Gentle Rhythum," a group which will be playing in the Dipper for the high school students and Coffee House both nights the high school students will be here.

Senior days to draw students from state

The University of Idaho will play host to 250 outstanding Idaho high school seniors Thursday, October 9 through Saturday October 11, according to Bob Taber, Chairman of the Senior Days Committee.

"The purpose of the senior days program," Taber said, "is to bring Idaho's finest graduating high school students to the campus so they can see first hand what the University of Idaho has to offer them."

The students were individually selected from around the state for the event.

They were selected on the basis of high school counselors recommendations, their high school academic records, and their extracurricular activities.

Students who were interested in the event, which was publicized in all high schools in the state, were required to make application through their high school counselors.

Those selected have been notified by letters, and press releases have been sent

to their local newspapers and high school newspapers, Taber said.

The students will be brought to the University Thursday by chartered busses sponsored by the Senior Days Committee. The busses will be chaperoned.

The seniors will arrive Thursday night, and will be assigned to various halls, and greek living groups on campus.

Friday morning the high school students will have breakfast with University President Ernest W. Hartung, and ASUI President James A. Willms.

Friday evening the students will hear Dean Boyd Martin of the College of Letters and Science at a banquet in the Student Union.

Martin will discuss the importance of a college education, and choosing the right school for each individual.

Saturday morning the participants will have breakfast in the SUB with the various academic deans.

After breakfast they will have the

opportunity to discuss their college plans with the individual deans.

At noon Saturday the seniors will have lunch with Capt. Harry Davey of the Office of Students Affairs, and Laura Shishake, University of Idaho Centennial football queen.

They will leave on the busses at 1:00 Saturday afternoon.

All pictures for the yearbook will be taken on the third floor of the SUB.

Previous pictures cannot be used as they vary in background and head size.

A schedule will be sent to each living group.

All seniors will be taken in natural color — all others in black and white.

Off-campus students may have their pictures taken at their convenience, however, seniors will be taken in color ONLY from October 21 thru 24. The fee this year will be \$2 plus tax for all students.

"Summertree" to run two week-ends

"Summertree," ASUI dramatics first production of another busy season, is now rolling into its fifth week of rehearsals, and both cast and crew are anxiously anticipating the productions opening night, October 17th, in the auditorium.

The play, a recent hit by young playwright Ron Cowen, was originally scheduled to be produced last spring, but was rescheduled for fall production because of technical difficulties.

After playing the weekend of the 17th and 18th, the cast will "take a breather" for a week, and finish the production with performances on the 24th and 25th, Homecoming weekend.

The cast was understandably disappointed last spring, but now?

"I'm glad it was postponed now," said Jim Cash, who plays the leading role of the young man. "The play means even more to me now that it did last spring."

Of course, there were some difficulties in the delayed production. Lack of an actress for the part of the mother was one!

The problem was remedied this fall when Jeanie Smith, a transfer student from S. Cloud University was cast in the vacant part.

Miss Smith commented, "This character is so different from my last role as Pirate Jenny in the 'Three Penny Opera.'"

Ron Ravenberg, a senior at the University, plays the part of the soldier in the play. (None of the characters have actual names, which allows the audience to supply their own for the character.)

"We're at the point now," said Ron, where things begin to gel. The closer we get to actual production the more exciting the play becomes."

John Naples, an old hand at Idaho drama, plays the father. He gave the cast an interesting thrill a few days when he announced he had been called for induction into the Army on Oct. 9th.

Since there are no understudies for any of the roles, the excitement was understandable. The problem has since been cleared up, however.

"The whole thing is really rather ironic," stated Naples. "I'm suddenly in exactly the opposite role from the one I'm playing in the production."

Dee Thomas plays the part of the girl who is in love with the young man. "It's really amazing the way the play parallels actual life," she said.

"All the scenes are so familiar that it seems you've actually experienced them before."

The little boy in the play is portrayed by Todd Chavez.

He is sometimes the little boy next door, and sometimes the "young man" when he was younger.



BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT — The Righteous Brothers will be appearing in concert October 24 at 8 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Associated Students, will be held in conjunction with Homecoming at Memorial Gym. Tickets, which will vary in price, will be going on sale next week.

Demonstration staged yesterday in Pullman against recruiters

A day long demonstration against the Marine Corps recruiters was staged yesterday at Washington State University by a group of students.

The students gathered at 11 a.m. on the campus mall for a rally, sponsored by members of the Radical Union, a student group formerly associated with the students for a Democratic Society, and then proceeded to the Administration Annex where the recruiters were stationed.

Jerry W. Calvert, a graduate student from Torrance, Calif., said the demonstration was intended to be non-violent, with the expressed purpose of preventing further military recruiting on the WSU campus.

The Radical Union group marched to the Administration Annex building.

followed by some 200 other students and interested observers. Part of the group entered the building and went to the hallway where the Marine recruiters were located.

Following a lunch break, a smaller group of demonstrators once again entered the building, this time in the Placement Office to where the recruiters had moved.

WSU officials said the number in the Placement Office varied from time to time, but as many as 50 maintained their vigil against the recruiters.

Interviews continued throughout the day.

In mid-afternoon, the students passed a resolution calling on WSU to adopt a moratorium on all military recruiting while the demonstrators and the university administration discuss the issue of recruiting on campus. They left the building at 3 p.m., at the same time the recruiters also left.

The Radical Union announced that a rally had been scheduled on the WSU mall at 9 a.m. Tuesday at which time they said they would resume their protest against military recruiting.

The Marines are scheduled to be at WSU during the remainder of the week, and an Air Force recruiting team is also scheduled to set up a recruiting table Tuesday morning.

Hollett presents complex to students

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the ASUI Board Room, Ken Hollett, architect for the new University of Idaho athletic complex, will be present to describe the new complex.

Vandal esquires set card design contest

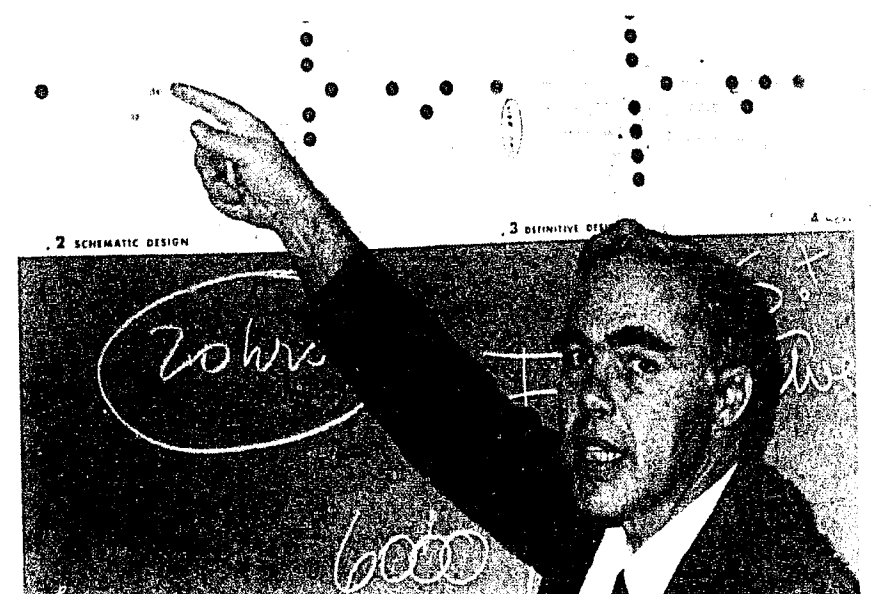
Vandal esquires have announced design competition for membership cards. The club will award a \$10 prize for the winning design.

All entries should be submitted to Dave Dawson by Oct. 16. Winner will be announced Oct. 23.

Northwest Collegiate Veterans Assoc. and have adopted the emblem of the Boise State College Esquires. Membership is open to all veterans attending the University of Idaho.

and to answer all questions from interested students. The discussion, and the question and answer period are open to all interested persons. So if you are interested in where your money went, and how it is being spent, be present tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the ASUI Board Room to hear and question the architect, Ken Hollett.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, will hold a formal meeting in the SUB Wednesday evening, Oct. 8. All sophomore and junior men in the College of Business and Economics who are interested in becoming members of Alpha Kappa Psi are invited to attend.



UNIVERSITY PLANNER — Ken Hollett, newly elected for the position of University Planner, will be making a presentation to Executive Board tonight. The presentation will include plans for the proposed Athletic Complex, and things the board has decided to include in the complex. All interested students are urged to attend (Fink Foto)

Foreign Service officer to visit Idaho campus

Lionel Rosenblatt, a career Foreign Service Officer, will be visiting the campus on October 9-10 to discuss diplomatic careers.

Rosenblatt, a graduate of Harvard University, entered the Foreign Service in 1966. He was assigned as Third Secretary - Vice Consul at the American Embassy in Bogota, Colombia.

After a year in Colombia, Mr. Rosenblatt was transferred to Vietnam, where he served as an assistant area development officer with the Agency for International Development.

Back from Vietnam he is still not out of the hot spot, as he is currently working in the Operations Center — the State Department's crisis room where the teams on round-the-clock duty must keep up with the fast breaking developments around the world.

Rosenblatt will speak to interested students in Mines 132 at 2:10 p.m., and Ag. Sci. 104 at 3:10 p.m., Friday. Individual conferences can also be arranged through the Placement Center.

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 6, 1969 at locations throughout the world.

Applications for examinations may be obtained at the Placement Office. They must be received in Washington D.C. by October 24. The same examination is administered to candidates for the Foreign Service of the State Department and the Foreign Service Information Officer Corps of the U.S. Information Agency.

Candidates for the one-day exam must be at least 21 (if they have completed their junior year in college they may be 20) and under 31 years of age must have been U.S. citizens for at least 7 1/2 years at the time of examination.

An open forum concerning Ho Chi Minh and the future course of North Vietnam will be held in the SUB Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30.

Communication Board sub-committee on the Handbook will interview for an editor for the 1970 Handbook tonight in the SUB at 6 p.m.

There will be a public hearing of the President's ad hoc committee on traffic regulations on Oct. 15 at the SUB. All students are urged to come.

Ski Club will hold a meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding room of the SUB according to club president Bill Kyle.

An orientation meeting for all frosh class officer candidates will be held tomorrow at noon in the Board room of the SUB.

There are certain rules and regulations concerning campaigns printed in the 1969-70 student handbook. Pick one up in the SUB if you don't have one already.

Editorial Opinion

Toward Better Food

One of the biggest problems with living in Idaho's dorms is the dormitory food service. The food service is generally poor, offers little or no selection, and costs a great deal. Since this "service" is tied to the University housing contracts, any student required to live in the dorms must also eat in the university's cafeterias. A few ineffectual proposals have been made, but so far no progress has been shown in this area.

There is one proposal that has gained considerable favor with the E-Board and the Administration. Under this plan, students living in the dorms would have the option of buying meal tickets for a month of breakfasts, or for a month of lunches and suppers. At the end of the month the tickets would become invalid and students would receive no credits for uneaten meals. Another proposal, one to become effective in the distant future, would allow students to sign out prior to missing a meal. Students would then receive credit for meals not eaten.

The first step in improvement of the food services would be to divorce the food services from the dormitories. A student could not be required to eat in the dorm just because he wishes to live there; neither should a student who lives off-campus be refused the chance to eat at the university cafeterias.

The second step is a more equitable system of charging the students for this service. The ideal would be a system that allows a wide degree of choice in food and billing for only the meals eaten. There is no reason why the university could not offer other types of food services than cafeterias.

Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina now uses such a system with apparent

effectiveness. Under the Wake Forest system student may eat in cafeterias, snack bars, or restaurant-type facilities. The restaurant-type facilities range from informal cafe setups to dim lights and soft music. The prices vary according to facility and the food eaten. Students pay cash for each meal.

The only drawback to this that I can see is the problems involved in handling the cash. However Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan uses a system that might provide a solution. At MTU a large portion of the off-campus students live in Houghton, about a mile from the campus. The University provides a cafeteria much like the one in our SUB for these students. Students may purchase meal tickets in values of \$5, \$15, or \$25. The tickets are punched for the value of the meals purchased.

I would even propose a credit card system based on student ID's. After a student had purchased a meal his ID would be used to imprint a master billing list. The student would then receive a bill at the end of the month.

Arguments that such a system would not work here are specious. If a private businessman can build a restaurant and, not only pay it off, but make a profit on it, then the University, which should be non-profit, should be able to compete with him. There is an immense base for such a non-profit business to draw on. Surely the town of Moscow cannot provide all the services the University students demand; because of lack of any other recourse, the students are forced to turn to the University for this service. If the University offered a selection of decent eating places, serving good food, moderately priced they could not lose it.

IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

Opened door, closed mind

by Joe Allen

In the past few weeks many facts have been brought to light concerning the University and the role it has played in the violation of student rights. The Book Store, an alleged public organization run by student funds for the students, refuses to open its books for interested students. It appears that the only way the financial ledgers will be opened is by a court order.

A suit has been filed in District Court against the University for its illegal issuing of parking tickets on streets controlled by Moscow City zoning codes.

The Campus Police continue to overstep their bounds of authority.

In spite of all this we were told in an editorial from last weeks Argonaut that the doors on the "Hill" are still open. Open for what? More empty promises and guarantees of action that never take place. The Regents were said to be a conservative governing group. I would not call such a group conservative. I would call it radical. — radically against student rights.

What possible justification either officials give for not opening the financial records of the Bookstore to the public? None, none at all unless they have something to hide. The Bookstore is a student Bookstore, kept fat and prosperous by student money, so we as students have every right to demand that the financial records be immediately laid

open to anyone who wishes to view them. I challenge University officials to justify their stand on the Bookstore issue. I would weem to me that things have surely regressed to a sorry state when due process of law is required to insure student rights. As I mentioned before another suit has been filed against the University for its illegal policies concerning parking tickets. It can be plainly seen in the Moscow City zoning codes the the University is flagrantly operating in the wrong. This makes little difference to Officials and Campus Police, they continue to issue illegal parking tickets. The least the University could do is discontinue further issuing of parking tickets until the matter is settled in court. If the University is found to be in the wrong, every student who has ever paid a traffic fine for alleged violations in the areas covered will be eligible for a full refund of any money paid in fines. One

would think University Officials are intelligent enough to realize that possibly they are not infallible concerning matters of traffic rules and regulations. The least they could do is give the students the benefit of the doubt until the matter is settled. I feel that a precedent has now been set, and as long as the is not even there for them to usurp, there will be students concerned enough to try and keep things straight-going to court if necessary. When Officials refuse to listen to reason I think due process of law is the sensible way to make them listen.

Past actions of the University indicate to me the urgent need for one of two things; a change in many of the odious and antiquated policies of the University, or a change among the people who make these policies.

P.F.L. & H., j.a.

Dr. Dakamis to inaugurate confab

Technology: the interface between education and industry will be the subject of discussion at the Third Annual Idaho Industrial Education Association Convention at the University of Idaho campus Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10.

Opening the convention will be Dr. William Dakamis, chairman and professor of industrial arts, Washington State University. Bakamis will discuss total self instructional systems in industrial arts.

Following Dakamis' presentation, special interest seminars will be conducted in the areas of wood products, industrial plastic processes for school shops, instructional media for industrial education and new approaches to teaching technical drafting.

Thursday afternoon's program will continue with discussions of portable woodworking tools, the manufacture of integrated circuits, new welding tips and techniques, and leathercraft.

The industrial educator will complete the first day of the program with a banquet held in the Student Union building. Lee Knack, director of labor relations, Morrison-Knudsen Company, will give an address explaining the relevancy of industrial education shopwork to meeting employer needs.

Following Knack's presentation the University of Idaho Concert Choir (Vandaleers) will entertain the assembled educators.

Friday's program will open with the second general session featuring Boeing Aircraft's Douglas Sanyan, acting chief, education and training services. Sanyan will explain the school-industry partnership in technical training.

Friday morning will again feature seminars following the close of the general session. Included topics will be preparing and utilizing transparencies in industrial-technical education, school safety, and wood laminating in the school shop.

During Friday's luncheon Dean Sidwell Smith of the University of Idaho's College of Engineering will discuss the interface between engineering and the industrial-technical education, the theme of the convention.

THE HUMANITARIAN

Separation of God and state

by Stagers & Koopman

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." This familiar clause from the First Amendment of the Constitution was intended, as Thomas Jefferson put it, to erect "a wall of separation between Church and State." The original reasons for this separation are quite evident, and are as valid today as they were then. It is essential that no religious institution influence the policy making of a government established as representative of all people of all religions. Equally important is the necessity of keeping the State from exerting influence on the workings of any particular Church.

Today, while the original warnings of the Constitution's framers go unheeded, (eg. federal aid to parochial schools with a string on every dollar leading straight to Washington), the movement is to separate not Church from State, but God from State.

Before reflecting on this trend, one question must be answered. Why has our entire social-political structure been historically God-oriented? The reason is fundamental. Ours is a republic based on the equality of men. That is to say, our system is founded on the belief that no man or men can rightfully exert absolute power over the others, to do so is to leave the realm of legitimate human authority and to, in effect, play "God" with the human race. Thus the familiar pledge "one nation, under God" refutes the justification of any absolute power wielded by government. Moreover, the entire concept of inalienable rights of man is based on man's God-given

individual soul. To flout this is to render the idea totally arbitrary.

In these curious times, however, it has somehow become fashionable to call for the elimination of all reference to God in public life. In doing so, we are knocking the foundation of our freedom right out from underneath ourselves. The classic example of course, is the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on school prayers. By twisting the Constitution's meaning, that ruling has literally prohibited any acknowledgement of God in our public schools. One would be surprised at just how far this school prayer hysteria has gone. Lower level courts have come up with rulings that would set one's mind reeling in attempting to comprehend their rationale. For instance, in DeKalb, Illinois, not long ago, the following kindergarten recitation was declared unconstitutional:

Thank you for the food we eat

Thank you for the birds that sing

Thank you for everything.

It was felt that a Deity was implied in the verse.

Where will this judicial lunacy end? At one time, a major purpose of education was to convey the prevailing social values and norms to the child, that he may as an adult readily adapt to the culture he is in. Even primitive societies have a form of education, with this "culturalization" process as a principle function. Perhaps we are more primitive than they, for it seems that we have lost sight of this basic goal. Is not belief in God a predominant cultural trait among Americans? If it has become

academically presumptuous to assert the existence of God in our public schools, then it is just as presumptuous to teach of the virtues of capitalism and democracy, for one is just as much a part of our culture as the others.

Perhaps those that advocate separation of God and State, fancy themselves as social architects as well, whose goal is a godless society. Many may have little objection to this. But anthropology tells us that cultures evolve naturally and slowly. Such an artificial attempt at controlling that evolution can be dangerously disruptive to society.

Today in our public schools, there is a total absence of any reference to God. Under this atmosphere, invariably the child is conditioned into questioning whether God exists. Such is not a point which he has arrived at by himself, but one that has been "educated" into him.

Naturally the movement to separate God and State manifests itself in a number of other actions outside of the educational sphere. Attempts are presently being made, for instance to strike "one nation under God" from our pledge to the flag. Another action involves the discontinuing of the phrase "In God We Trust" on our currency. Still another would prohibit the astronauts from saying prayers or reciting from the Bible as they previously had. Why? Why are people so earnest in undermining the social, moral and political base of their country? And for what purpose other than the satisfaction of some fuzzy ideological position. Such a pity. So little to gain and so very much to lose. R.K.

FOLD, SPINDLE, AND MUTILATE



Who's running this show?

by Lloyd Love

Is the American upper-class a ruling class? That is, does it, by virtue of its social and economic position also hold the reins of political power? It is over this question that two relatively recent books differ sharply. G. William Domhoff argues in *Who Rules America?* that the upper class is a governing class; Arnold M. Rose maintains, in *The Power Structure*, that this is not the way power is exercised at all.

Domhoff's criteria for membership in the upper class are both social and economic. Membership in the upper class is attested by one or more of the following: listing in the Social Register, attendance at one of a fairly small number of prep schools, membership in one of the small number of exclusive men's clubs, family wealth; or by marital or close family attachment to the above.

Of course this list fails to take into account every case. There are some products of prep schools who are by no stretch of the imagination upper class, and there are millionaires who would never be allowed into the Knickerbocker club. However, Domhoff has correctly identified a "crowd", a social group whose characteristics include the all-important non-social element of business wealth. Later he uses the words "business aristocracy" as synonymous with the upper class — meaning by this not that all members of the upper-class are businessmen, which they are not, but that a tie of business interest underlies and unifies most of the upper class.

Having established the existence and characteristics of an upper class, Domhoff must now show that in the hands of this class reside the control of the corporate economy, the shaping of the American policy, and the basic direction of the Federal government, including its military policy.

Demonstrating This Claim

There are two ways of demonstrating such a claim. One is to prove that the key decisions within these areas of power are in fact made by members of the upper-class. The other is to show that the institutions within which these decisions are made are headed or staffed by upper-class members who can therefore be presumed to control the policies that flow from these institutions. Domhoff chooses the second method, partly because the data are more readily accessible, and partly, I suspect, because this method is more congenial to establishing what he wants to establish.

Essentially what Domhoff shows is that the upper class has a predominant representation in many of the organizations that seek to influence American thought. The large foundations, the Council on Foreign Relations, the CED, the ivy-league universities, the important communications media, etc., are by and large run by members of the upper class. Domhoff does not maintain that these institutions can make public opinion at will, but he agrees with Richard Rovere that they have "very nearly unchallenged power in deciding what is and what is not respectable opinion in this country."

Moving on to the Federal government, Domhoff shows that the upper class

provides the main financial backing of both the Republican and the Democratic parties, that it is an important source of recruitment for Cabinet posts and advisory staffs, and that it permeates the diplomatic corps and the regulatory agencies, at least at the top.

Quite properly, Domhoff does not push this claim too far. There are loci of power in American life — mainly Congress, state and local government, and certain agencies such as the FBI — where the representation of the upper class is missing and its influence, presumably, minimal. But weighing the evidence as a whole Domhoff is led to conclude that the wealth and institutional leadership of the American business aristocracy are more than sufficient to earn it the designation "governing class."

Domhoff's arguments display some weaknesses. Inherent in his mode of analysis is a failure to specify what is meant by the "control" that the upper class wields. It is true that the upper class holds the directorships of corporations, and that a system of interlocking directorships has developed, with many members of the upper class sitting on the boards of directors of two or more corporations. To conclude that the corporate economy is a single machine steered at will by a collective corporate leadership is not justified. A model of semi-competition, with corporations whose activities impinge on one another, fits Domhoff's facts equally well. Perhaps it is true that the upper class exercises a collective control of the corporate economy, but Domhoff has not proven this.

The meaning of the key word "control" becomes even more elusive when we turn to others sectors of the economy. Take the universities. In so far as control means occupancy of certain seats (i.e. the Trustees) this is undoubtedly true. Occasionally, the Trustees will assert their right to hire or fire a president. But it is one thing to fire a president, and another to interfere with or shape the curriculum, the expression of faculty views, the temper of the student body, etc. Here the Trustees are very nearly powerless. Or to turn from the university to the Federal government, it is again one thing to note that advisors and administrators are noticeably of upper-class background, but another to demonstrate that specific policies and decisions follow from this class domination which would not take place were another class to have those positions.

Rose's Power Structure

This brings us to Arnold Rose's *The Power Structure*. Rose is not interested in the question that absorbs Domhoff: is there a social group whose interests are dominant? Rose wants to know what the elites are up to, and elites — the outstanding members of any group — need not belong to a given class. This leads him into the investigation of particular struggles, such as the Kennedy nomination or the passage of the Medicare Bill. These stories do not enlist much new information, but they all arrive

at a common conclusion — that businessmen do not constitute a power elite of any overriding importance; or, conversely, that the power of the business elite is effectively hedged or countered by that of other elites. Rose pursues the question of power along lines that take him away from an examination of the social position of institutional leaders into the smoke-filled back rooms where somebody, very likely not in the Social Register, is deciding what policy is really going to be.

Rose's book suffers from a fault as vitating as those in Domhoff's book. In portraying America as a society ruled by the clash of elites, he loses sight of the fundamental fact that America is also a class society. As a result, whereas Domhoff's analysis has no direction, Rose's has no center of gravity. If C. Wright Mills were alive he would criticize Rose's effort for failing to give his elites "coherence as an historical force", and I think in this instance he would be right.

We need to find a more accurate combination of these two approaches, beginning with Domhoff's essential identification of the hegemony of a national upper-class based on private property; and then proceeding along Rose's lines, first to specify the division of this upper class into factions, and then to trace the influence of these factions and other elites in the processes of politics. L.L.

E-Board notes

Starting off the E-Board meeting tonight will be an open question and answer session with university Architect Ken Hollett who will field questions students have concerning the new U of I athletic complex.

Actions of the board up for voting and final approval include: Don Millers resignation from Campus Affairs Committee, traffic lights on 6th and Rayburn Streets, frosh Frosh Orientation Committee, and the approving of a chairman for the Education Improvement Committee (EIC)

Also to be presented are two general information reports. The first is a letter from Marvin L. Peebles, National Associated Student Government (ASG) Student Rights Consultant who gives his comments on the ASU Student Bill of Rights. The second is a note that the loss of a SUB key will cost the loser \$25.00.

The new business to be brought up includes: a proposal to permit the showing of films in the Ag. Sci. auditorium, a word change in the Student Handbook concerning the assessment of fines levied for late board payments, and the obtaining of educational pamphlets informing students of their legal rights.



The Idaho Argonaut

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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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Editorial Opinion

AN OPEN LETTER

Glenn S. Dumke
Office of the Chancellor of the Calif. State Colleges

Dear Chancellor Dumke:

I would like to give you, in my opinion, a few reasons why students are demonstrating. I recently attended college in California and remember many poor teachers and a few good ones. These many teachers, probably due to personal frustrations in life, could not relate the subject material to the class. Their lectures and exams were nebulous trash. Many good explanatory text books in comparison would show this. The teachers would go as far as to pick unclear, voluminous texts that might make sense to some one in the field for several years. They would dive in too deep and too fast, without clarity, into the subject, and cause confusion. To pass the class, you would memorize, not necessarily understand, conform to the teacher's personality, "polish the apple," etc., and true individualism was stamped out. What was really needed was cyclic overall covering of the subject, returning to its various parts several times, to its various parts several times, gradually going deeper, with good and sincere guidance from the instructor, and not with just one facet of a teacher's research project. The student would be more enthused and would get a more lasting impression. Instead, he is shown some trees, not the forest. The resultant confused class in many cases makes the teacher feel superior to it and to the world.

You may ask, why would a teacher want to do such a thing? Well, for the above frustrations I have implied and also to keep his job as his way of grading suits the "establishment." His nebulous lectures and unstandardized exams (essay and paragraph answer types which can be graded anyway depending on how he personally feels towards each student) also serve to "flunk out" the great majority of the confused freshman class. The end result is that a relatively small amount graduate with good grades and the law schools, medical schools, etc., have an excuse to refuse admittance. This keeps the number in society's elite down (supply and demand) and allows the professionals and other affluent to keep their powerful place in society by financial and social advantages. I think all knowledge and skills should be passed on freely to all who wish it, not to be denied to suit the establishment. The counter to this latter statement is that we would then get poor quality medical, legal, etc., services. Well, the quality is not that excellent now, it does not require a monopoly to obtain it, and opening the

doors would not hurt it, perhaps improve it; practically all people are about the same except for a social-economical environmental background brought on by the establishment, Royalty in old days.

Since I have left school, I have seen a continuation of this unfairness: high and mighty professionals and affluent whose mistakes are covered up while certain law enforcers and supporting citizens eagerly gas and club "communist conspiring" student demonstrators; unstandardized state examinations which are a clear violation of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution; a war in Vietnam clearly being fought for political connotations at home.

Governor Reagan's speech last June was full of lopsided statements. He does not nor will he ever understand the real issues (Read: *The Lessons of History* by the Durants). He's in a world of his own of large real estate holdings, high society back yard barbecues, and away from the smog, poverty, and congestion of the city. The few progressive issues that he now "champions" would have been ignored by the contented establishment that he represents were it not for the demonstrations. He says the students are misguided by a "radical few." Well, every political movement and organization has its small nucleus; Reagan's advisors are one.

Repression of students is not the answer as many such a Reagan, U.S. Attorney General Mitchell, General Park of South Korea, the ruling classes of Latin America, and the working world, and the stopping of the present favoritism in all branches of government of the small elite who are not necessarily the most qualified. This, in my opinion, would make a more overall healthy society.

Yours truly,
Warren F. Hillman

Faculty Council

(1969-70 Meeting No. 4)

September 18, 1969

Members Attending:
Iiams (Chr.), Petersen (Vice-Chr.), Billingsley, Bishop, Bloomsburg, Christian, Grever, Hall, Lynch, Owens, Parish, Raunio, Vent, Viera, Wohletz, Young.

Members Absent:
Burlison, Coonrod, Johnson, Kendrick.

Observers:
Professors L. Green, Hosack, Seamon; Counselors Kees, Morris, Student Cliff Eidemiller.

Minutes:

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman at 3:10 p.m. in Room 401 of the Education Building. The Chairman asked that the record show that the minutes of 1968-69 meetings No. 31 through No. 35, and 1969-70 meeting No. 2 show approved by campus mail with the following corrections: No. 33 (6-25-69) show Prof. Bloomsburg as attending instead of absent; Prof. Christenson requested that a statement made by him in meeting No. 34 (7-10-69) be corrected to read as follows: "Prof. Christenson explained that if the Department of Mathematics were able to bring candidates for faculty positions to the campus for personal interviews, the candidates would be expected to give a colloquium."

Resource Person Invited:
Dean Raunio recommended that Bruce Bray, the faculty editor, be invited to attend Faculty Council meetings as a resource person.

Motion (Raunio-Lynch): That the above recommendation be approved.

Motion passed unanimously (6 abstentions).

University Curriculum Committee Membership:
Dean Raunio proposed that the revised statement of the structure of University Curriculum Committee should be approved.

Motion (Raunio-Lynch): That the Faculty Council take emergency action on the revised statement.

Motion failed (6 in favor, 6 against). To be referred to the F.C. Committee on Committees.

Library Committee:
Prof. Christian reported that Mr. Chan Atchley would be willing to serve as the graduate student representative on the Library Affairs Committee.

Firearms On Campus:
The Chairman presented a communication from Vice President Carter regarding the storage of firearms on campus. This matter was referred to the Campus Affairs Committee.

Subcommittee on Traffic:

Mr. Young informed the Council that the Operations Council Subcommittee on Traffic is composed of the following members: Mr. Dean Vetrus (Chairman), Prof. Bert Cross (Assistant Chairman), Mr. Robert Van Wagoner, and Mr. Dick Sparks.

General Studies Program Approval:

The proposal of the University Curriculum Committee dated August 28, 1969, "General Studies Program," was taken up for action (see Staff Letter of September 5, 1969, page 4). **Motion (Wohletz-Bloomsburg):** That the proposal for the General Studies Program be approved as editorially changed. **Motion passed unanimously.** In connection with the above motion, Prof. Hosack presented the background of the proposal and answered several questions. Prof. Seaman pointed out that in past years the University had a similar program entitled "Orientation" which was administered by the College of Letters and Science. The program was dropped when it appeared to the College of Letters and Science that it was becoming a "dumping ground" for the other colleges. To prevent this from happening again, the General Studies Program will not be located in any college. It will be under the administration of the Academic Vice President. Dean Wohletz pointed out that there will probably be more students involved than the administration anticipates. Dr. Kees stated that the University has desperately needed a general studies program for a long time. He also said that it is needed to serve the totally uncommitted student who is inclined to receive academic advice designed for programs in the college within which he registers upon admission to the University. The University must take care in not referring to the program as a resting place for the dull student as this may cause it to lose popularity, especially in the case of the bright uncommitted student.

At this point it was the general consensus of the Council that since category (2) could come in under category (1) of the original, the second sentence should be editorially changed to read as follows:

"Administered by an inter-divisional General Studies Coordinating Committee under the supervision of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the program is designed to accommodate students who are not ready to decide upon which college of the University to enter, or find that they are in the wrong college but are otherwise unable to make an official change of curriculum because of a low grade point average."

Ad Hoc Committees for 1969-70:

The Chairman presented a list of proposed ad hoc committees of the Faculty Council for 1969-70. **Motion (Vent-Parish):** That the committees proposed by the Chairman be approved.

During the discussion each committee was considered separately. Final action on the motion was postponed until the next meeting.

Next Meeting:

The next meeting of the Faculty Council will be held on Thursday, September 25, 1969, at 3:10 p.m. in Education 401.

Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.
Matt E. Telin, Secretary

(1969-70 Meeting No. 5)

September 25, 1969

Members Attending:
Iiams (Chr.), Petersen (Vice-Chr.), Billingsley, Bishop, Bloomsburg, Burlison, Christian, Coonrod, Grever, Johnson, Kendrick, Lynch, Owens, Parish, Raunio, Vent, Viera, Wohletz, Young.

Members Absent:
Hall.

Also Present:
Bray (Faculty Editor); Dean Davey; Student Cliff Eidemiller; Martin Hensel, Mike Mann.

Members of Campus Affairs Committee:
LeTourneau (Chr.), Bozarth, Enlow, Greenawalt, McCollum, McCurdy, Mah, Miller, Neely, Remaklus, Willms.

Minutes:
The meeting was called to order by the Chairman at 3:10 p.m. in Room 401 of the Education Building. The minutes of September 8, 1969 were approved as presented. The minutes of September 18, 1969 were approved as corrected.

Joint Meeting With Campus Affairs:
At this point the Chairman announced that the rest of the meeting would be a joint meeting of the Faculty Council and the Faculty Council Committee on Campus Affairs to discuss informally major issues for the school year 1969-70 and the history of the proposed Student Bill of Rights.

Committee of The Whole:
The Chairman asked the group if they would like to sit in formal session or as a committee of the whole.

Motion (Willms-Bloomsburg): That the joint meeting be conducted in the committee of the whole. **Motion passed unanimously.**

Next Meeting:

The next meeting of the faculty Council will be held Thursday, October 9, 1969 at 3:10 p.m. in Education 401. Prof. Peterson will preside.

Adjournment:
After rising from the committee of the whole, the meeting was adjourned at 5:05 p.m.
M. E. Telin, Secretary

Journalism honoraries sponsor joint meeting

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, are sponsoring a joint meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Pete Haggert from the Radio-TV department. He will be showing the group "Intestine," a movie produced last year by Bruce Nolls.

Being introduced at the meeting will be new Theta Sigma Phi pledges. The girls, who were tapped Monday night, include Carolyn Cron, McCoy; Jeanne Hites, Campbell; Cheryl Christie, Carter; Deanna Kent, Houston; and Barbara Mayne, Olesen.

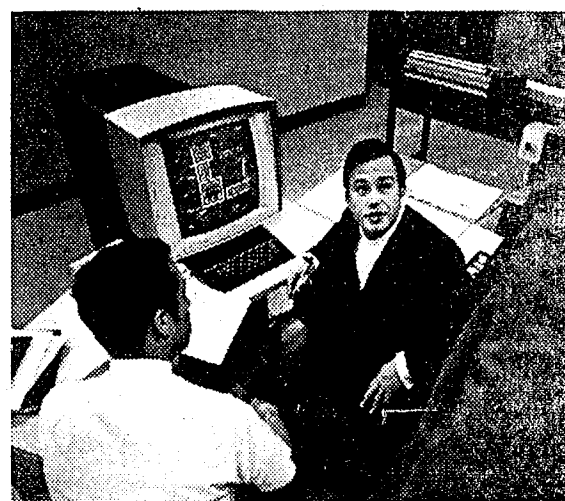
Others tapped include Valerie Hopper and Dawn Reynolds, French; Christina Harding, Alpha Chi; Rita Mathews, Ethel Steel; and Chris Chubb, Linda Hoisington, and Mady Rothchild, off-campus.

Events that Theta Sigma Phi will be sponsoring this year include the Mother's Day week-end flower sale and the Best Dressed Campus production.

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Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Marketing representative Bill Manser, B.S. in Industrial Engineering '67, is selling computer systems for scientific and engineering applications. His technical background and 14 months of training at IBM help him solve his customers' complex information handling problems.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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Idaho senior now recruiting for stewardesses

Jan Taylor, Gamma Phi, is the Trans World Airlines (TWA) college recruiter for the University of Idaho. Miss Taylor was a summer hostess for TWA this past summer.

During the summer of 1969, Miss Taylor was one of the 30 girls to take part in the TWA summer program. She trained for five weeks at the TWA training center in Kansas City, Mo. then flew for TWA out of Chicago for a month.

Next year, Miss Taylor will retrain in Kansas City then serve as a hostess out of Chicago. As a summer hostess, Miss Taylor said that her job was the same as a regular stewardess except she had no choice of flights.

As a college recruiter, Miss Taylor will get as many girls as possible interested in

the TWA program and will do the preliminary interviewing of girls interested in becoming stewardesses. A professional woman from TWA will do the final interviewing.

Miss Taylor plans to give a tea to inform interested women. She also plans to go to living groups to acquaint women with the program. She can be contacted any time for information.

Miss Taylor gave the requirements TWA sets up for their stewardesses. The girls must be at least 20 years old and TWA prefers two years of college although this is not mandatory. She said that 5-foot, 1-inch is the minimum height (a change from previous requirements) and proportional physical requirements vary some.

TWA trainees can wear either glasses or contacts to correct vision. Stewardesses can now be married and in some cases Miss Taylor said married girls are selected for training. Retirement age is now 60 and some hostesses are up to 50.

"It's not all glamour," Miss Taylor said. "It's a lot of hard work. You'll get frustrated and angry at your passengers, your crews and the company. You'll age fast if you don't take care of yourself. And you'll get so exhausted you'll think finals week was a picnic."

"There are benefits though: you'll be well paid for going to places every month that other people save all year to go to for two weeks. You'll have lots of time off and fantastic travel privileges."

"But the very best thing about the job is that it forces you to be everything you want to be but that you don't always remember to be. The situations you'll encounter on board will require you to be poised, tactful, outgoing, well groomed, a good cook, an intelligent

conversationalist and capable of saving lives in an emergency.

"These are all qualities of a woman and a lady and it takes practice to acquire them. This job challenges you to be all these things and if you can do it, you feel like you've really accomplished something."

"It's a great job for married girls," according to Miss Taylor. "The longer you fly the more you get paid, the more time off you have to spend with your husband and the more travel benefits you both have."

"Hostesses make better than average wives, too. The divorce rate for the general population is one out of four. For airline hostesses, it's one out of 40."

Miss Taylor is enthusiastic about her recruiting at the University of Idaho. "TWA expects me to find a lot of well qualified girls at Idaho for several reasons. Girls from smaller cities and towns are usually enthusiastic about seeing the rest of the world. They are usually friendlier than girls from large cities. And all the girls at the University of Idaho receive much better 'standards' training than girls at most other colleges."

"Even though we've all complained at times about dress dinners, faculty teas and open houses these things give us good practice in entertaining. This is a fun campus for both adults and students to visit because we can make guests feel comfortable in every situation from a formal banquet to a pasture function."

"And that means there are a lot of Idaho girls who would make good hostesses because that's what flying often is: a cross between a state dinner and a kegger!"

"Colleges are a valuable resource for airlines to tap," Miss Taylor said. "But a student recruiting program hasn't worked out well in the past. College seniors are busy people and the girls haven't been trained well enough to use the little free time they have to full advantage."

"Every airline that's tried this, including TWA, has discontinued their program. But a new man has taken over our Flight Crew Employment department and has put us through a new kind of training."

"The program is experimental and if the 30 girls in our class can make it work, we'll be the only ones in the entire airline industry to make a success of a college recruiting program. So it's quite a challenge!"

A Holland native, Miss Gabby Van Murwych, will be attending university field hockey classes today as a speaker. Miss Murwych is a member of United States Field Hockey Association. She is a field hockey coach but is currently touring the Pacific Northwest.

Interested persons are urged to attend field hockey classes at 1 and 4 p.m.



JAN TAYLOR

Miller explains role of U of I's Placement Office

The importance of interviewing this semester for students planning to graduate next spring was stressed by Sidney Miller, placement director, at a placement orientation held last week.

"The Placement Office is the retail house for the wholesaler," Miller said. The students are the sellers of the commodity — themselves — and the companies interviewing through the office are the buyers.

Miller explained the interview procedure used by the office. The student must pick up the forms in the Placement Office, complete them and return them to the office before his first interview.

Recommendation forms are also given to the student. These forms are to be filled out by faculty members in the student's major department and returned to the Placement Office. Miller said that these recommendations are not given to the interviewer until after the interview so that the student is given every advantage in his interview.

The Placement Office puts out a monthly calendar of interviews for the coming month. These schedules are available around the 15th of each month and contain the names of the companies interviewing, dates of interviews, citizenship requirements and the major fields of interest.

After finding an interview that interests him, the student must go into the office and write his own name on the schedule for the company on the date and time that suits the student best. The interviews last for half an hour.

"We are only in existence to serve you," Miller said. The Placement Office is a completely volunteer service and there is no charge to the student for any services from the office.

Miller said that the interviews are especially important for people going into the service right away and for people going on to grad school. The contacts made now will be important when the student is ready for employment.

"If they want you now, they will want you just as much or more after grad school or the service," Miller said.

Students can expect anything from an interview Miller said. "The companies are looking for the 4.0 student that has been president of everything on campus including the student body and is so good looking that Hollywood is beating on his door. They want someone who can do anything in the laboratory and gets along with everyone."

He said that the companies do prefer to hire men. "Yes. They do look at grades," Miller said. He also said that participation in the right kind of campus activities is important.

The companies also ask if students on the campus demonstrate and protest much, Miller said. "It may not be any of their business, but they do check."

Miller said that the companies are more interested in course content than in major. He said that the interviewers are here for two reasons: to find the right people and to woo them into working for the company.

"I feel it is an important part of your education to interview," Miller said. "The people you will meet and the experience you will gain cannot be replaced."

Students appear in police court

Four University of Idaho students appeared in Police Court, October 2, for violations ranging from an illegal u-turn to procuring beer for minors.

Among those appearing were Houghton M. Whited, age 20, who was fined \$10 for squealing tires and Rick R. Simmons, 18, who was fined \$15 for running a red light.

Also appearing were Ivaky Urza, 21, who received a \$30 fine for procuring beer for a minor and Steve Apte, 21, who pleaded not guilty to an illegal u-turn and was found not guilty.

Not appearing, and thus forfeiting a \$30 bond was Gary R. Phillips, 18, who was charged with drunkenness in public.

The Peace Corps It has to do with people . . .

Testing will be all through this week
Two tests given daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
in the U. C. C. Testing Center

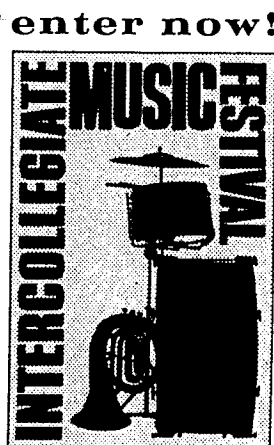
Information in the SUB Lobby

The Burgundy Street Singers were just 10 unknowns from Kansas.

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Pinned
Pat McLeod, French House, to Joe Ledgerwood, Pi Kap.
Jeanne Clement, Forney, to Mike Howell, Phi Tau.
Carol Lockett, Forney, to Dave Evans, Theta Chi.
Connie Whalen, Forney, to Leon Church, Phi Tau.

Engaged
Beckie Wilhelm, French, to Ron Nowack, off-campus.
Carlene Baldus, Forney, to Doug Baune, Willis Sweet.
Cathy Cannon, Forney, to Gary Ferguson, off-campus.
Linda Ferguson, Forney, to Robert Sonnen, off-campus.
Vicki Lee, Forney, to Wayne Grover, off-campus.
Sally Lammers, Forney, to Rod Jones, Reno, Nev.

Married
Sally Van Orman, French, to Clarence Phillips.
Nancy Gedeberg, French, to Doug Laird, off-campus.
Carol Heath, French, to Bob Vance, Pi Kap.
Cheryl Behler, French, to Jerry Wallace, Campus Club.
Marcia Fliegel, French, to Steve DeMasters, Campus Club.
Diane Meyer, French, to Ed Obermeyer, Campus Club.
Marti Dewey, French, to Mike Rowles, Delta Sig.
Judy Way, French, to Larry Bodmer, Campus Club.
Karen Hall, French, to Mike Ryals, Campus Club.
Jan Kedish, Forney, to John Bartenhagen, Phi Tau.
Linda Mayes, Forney, to Capt. Dennis Welch, US Army.

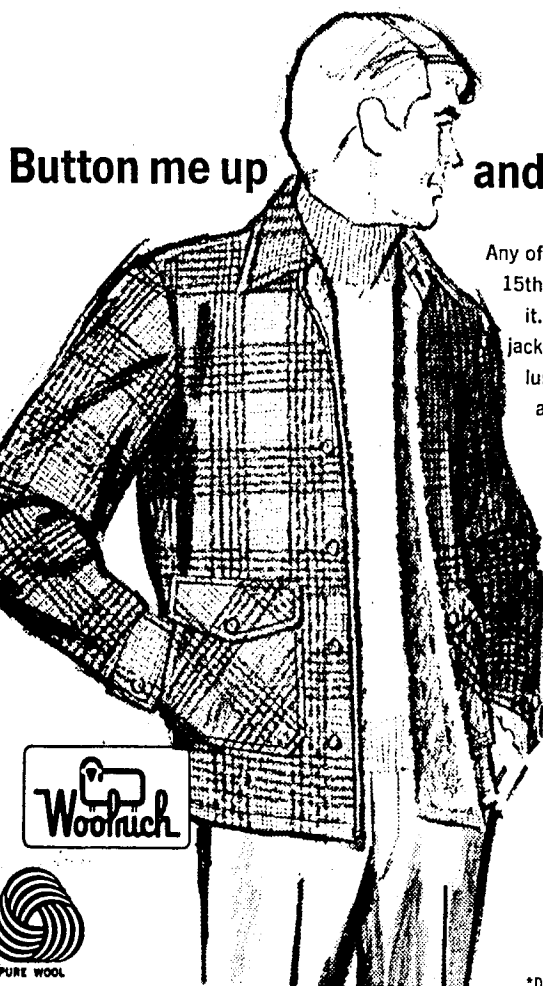
Sandy Ogle, Forney, to Robert Sparks, off-campus.
Sandy Priest, Forney, to Curtis Harnes, off-campus.
Geridee Stout, Forney, to Dan Farley, Beta.
Sharon Sumpter, Forney, to Robert Pratt, off-campus.
Cherill Tate, Forney, to Jack Tannahill, off-campus.
Kathy Tattersall, Forney, to Scott Lee, Upham.
Joan Warden, Forney, to Bob Juba, Vandal Hall.
Kathy Wessels, Forney, to Mike Heinemeyer, Sigma Chi.
Su Wright, Forney, to Larry Seitz, Phi Tau.
Jennifer Young, Forney, to Steve Garn, off-campus.
Elsie Zabala, Forney, to Dennis Timoskevich.

UI student pleads guilty to charges

University of Idaho student Steve Brown pled guilty to a charge of petty larceny in Latah County Probate Court last week. He was fined \$50 and \$5 costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Probate Judge Luce. The 30 day jail sentence was suspended.

The charge was a result of the theft of two lounge chairs stolen from Theophilus Tower on Sept. 14. Brown was named in a complaint filed by University Financial Vice-President Sherman F. Carter on Sept. 23 and was arrested the same day.

The chairs were valued at \$114 apiece when new.



Button me up and call me Scruffy.

Any of you guys see Scruffy in September 15th Sports Illustrated? Woolrich makes it. A knockabout shirt-collared wool jacket in authentic plaids, lined with lush Orion® pile. Buttons are in. So are two-way muff-and-patch pockets.
Men's S,M,L,XL, \$30. Preps' 12-20, \$27.50. Want yours unlined?
Men's, \$17.
Preps', \$15.



Tri-State Creightons

Vandals surprise USM; down favorites 31-21

The University of Idaho's football team will get back to the business of trying to win a part of the Big Sky Conference title next week after a highly successful

invasion of the Deep South resulting in an impressive 31-21 victory over Southern Miss. Friday Night. Just like last year, the Vandal's finally

got untracked in their third game.

A vastly improved defense and an unbelievable passing attack gave Idaho its first 1969 victory.

Coach McNease had revamped his defense after two embarrassing games this year, and he did it in an unusual way. He moved starting flanker Jim Wickboldt to a defensive corner back, co-captain Wayne Marquess to linebacker, and started two new sophomores, Pat Sprute and Tom Jarman. The most important change however, was the re-installation of Bob Juba at safety. Juba intercepted two passes which set up the Vandal's first and third scores.

The golden arm of Steve Olson and his favorite target, sensational split end Jerry Hendren eclipsed three school records during the evening. Olson rifled 58 passes, completing 33 for 363 yards. Hendren caught 17 of his tosses for 230 yards and three touchdowns, and completely drove the Southern Miss. secondary crazy with his fine running after catching the ball.

Leading 17-7 at halftime, Olson guided the team 74 yards in 12 plays to start the second half, completing five straight passes along the way. The score was a

four-yard aerial to Hendren. Helping Olson's passing attack was the fine running of sophomores Frank Doctor and John Hathaway. Olson, calling his plays brilliantly, constantly kept the defense off balance. Idaho's second third quarter touchdown, a 41 yard bomb from Olson to Hendren, gave the Vandal defense a 31-7 cushion.

The temperature at game time was 88 degrees, and the humidity was 66 per cent. This unusual heat finally took its toll on the aggressive Vandal's, and it enabled Southern Miss. to avoid a rout and close the score to 10 points at the close of the game.

All in all, it was a revamped defense and All-American candidates Olson and Hendren who enabled the Vandals to finally play to their potential and completely dominate this inter-sectional contest.

October 7, 1969

Page 5

Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



UM upsets Weber 20-17

Montana-Weber State
Dan Worrell kicked a 30-yard field goal, then his Montana teammates held off a Weber State charge for a 20-17 upset in the Big Sky Conference football opener for both nationally ranked teams.

Montana's "Texas Y" offense rolled up 270 yards on the ground and at one time led 17-0. It was Weber who had the ball with 1 second left, but a 55 yard field goal attempt by Jaime Nunez fell just short.

Montana State
Eighth ranked Northern Arizona University, mauled last week 52-7 by Montana, thrilled a Homecoming crowd by running roughshod over three-time defending Big Sky Champion Montana State 35-0 Saturday afternoon.

Northern Arizona's stingy defense held Montana St. in check all day and in the last half gave up only 10 yards total offense. Northern, who has applied for Big Sky admittance, found there was a big difference in the two Montana teams.

Oregon
The Oregon Ducks got a big lead over WSU Saturday and then held on with 35 seconds left to garner a Pacific 8 Conference victory. The final score was 25-24, but this hardly told the story of the game.

Oregon quarterback Tom Blanchard, throwing well and using a good ground game, provided the Ducks with a 25-6 lead early in the third quarter. At this point the game looked like a laugher, but the Cougars showed tremendous spirit and battled back. They scored their 24th point with 35 seconds left and elected to go for a two point conversion. The attempt was stopped on the 1 yard line however, and the game was over.

Colorado State
The Wyoming Cowboys scored 23 points in the last three minutes and defeated Colorado State 39-3 in a Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday. The Ram's of Colorado State opened the scoring with a field goal, but were completely stopped from that point on. They had a -42 yards rushing for the game.

Idaho-USM game films

Films from the Idaho-Southern Mississippi game will be shown this Thursday in Ag. Science 106 at 7 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents per person, and profits from the film showing will be used as travel funds for the rally squad.

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SPORTS OPINION

by Dave Finkelberg

Football is back in the limelight. That is to say, the "Idaho Bad Buys" finally got mean. They hit hard enough, long enough, to keep from getting hurt, and finally won.

For Vandal fans in particular, and just general football buffs, there's one good way of getting the 'inside dope' on the local teams. Also one tends to learn a bit about human psychology in the process.

Every Monday the Palouse area coaches meet at the Varsity cafe for lunch. During the football season YC is a hotter attraction than the food.

Last Monday, after the Idaho state fiasco only a few diehard optimists showed at the affair, which is always open to the public. Yesterday, after the So. Miss. victory the room looked like grand central station, in comparison.

The point of all this is that the public is a mighty fickle lot.

"Kitchen Quarterbacks"
Back to the limelight, one of the football information programs currently in progress is YC McNease's "Kitchen quarterbacks" club. The wives and girlfriends, etc. of the Vandal rooters are invited to attend the club sessions each Wednesday night in the Armory of the Memorial Gym.

According to YC, more than 40 women turned out last Wednesday night to hear his lecture about the basics of football. "We are trying to show the women what football is a about, so that when they go to the game, they'll know what's going on," said McNease about the aims of the club.

As far as we have heard, the women need not fear that the lectures will over their heads, since YC is keeping the class to the very basics of football. "We line them up in the formations, and try to explain things like what a split end is, and we just try to keep the meeting class interesting for the women," said McNease.

Southern Miss. game films
Another laudible plan to bring football a little closer to people on campus, and one which we feel is long overdue, is the current showing of the Idaho-Southern Miss. game films this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Science auditorium.

The showing will be by the rally squad, and the films have been graciously supplied by the athletic department. The rally squad plans to charge 25 cents admission to the films, and to use the take for to pay their travel expenses to Vandal road games. At present, the squad makes only 3 of the 7 road trips.

In an effort to make some money for the Vandal athletic program, Idaho games in the past and for the next six years at least, are scheduled so that students only get to see their team play three or four times a year. Supposedly, Idaho should make more money on the road, although more people came to see Idaho play Idaho State, than attended the Southern Mississippi game in Mobile, a much more

populous area than the Moscow - Pullman palouse.

The point is, that the students don't get to see their team often enough to know much about them. Perhaps showing the game films will help a little to bring more of the Idaho football team to the students.

At present plans are for one of the coaches to narrate the film, since anyone who has seen a game film knows that it's a little harder to follow than the televised type. For those who attend, and know something about who the players are, there are some pleasant changes since the ISU game worth watching for.

In the lineup the running back and slot-back is sophomore John Hathaway. Hathaway carried the ball 7 times for 28 yards, and caught 4 passes for 48 yards playing at a position he has been converted to less than a week.

On defense, former-flanker Jim Wickboldt turned up in Mobile as a corner back to make 5 unassisted tackles along with generally alert defensive play.

Other defensive changes saw Bob Juba back as a starter at safety, and Pat Sprute starting at a cornerback. Juba, who started last year as a safety, got back in the lineup Friday night and intercepted two Southern Mississippi passes. Sophomore Sprute got the only other Vandal interception, but that came with the Idaho lead narrowed to 10 points. The clock showed 1:35 left in the fourth quarter, when Sprute intercepted the pass in the Idaho end zone.

Meanwhile, Wayne Marquess, a regular starter at cornerback moved up to linebacker, and came up with 11 unassisted tackles, tops for the defense in that category.

What it all comes down to is that the whole Vandal defense played a tremendous game. The defense may have given up 14 points in the final period, but 88 degree heat and 66 per cent humidity playing conditions make one wonder how they managed to hang on for the length at all. D.F.

What's up

Tuesday, Oct. 7
Intramural football - Independent playoffs begin, 4:10 pm, see schedule.
Ski Club - meeting, 7 pm, Spaulding room, SUB.

ASUI Bowling team tryouts, final series, 7 pm, SUB.

Wednesday, Oct. 8
Intramural Football-Greek leagues.

Thursday, Oct. 9
Intramural football - Independent playoffs, 4:10 pm.
Baseball - Fall exhibition game, LCNS at Lewiston, 3 pm.

Friday, Oct. 10
Football: team leaves for Missoula by bus, 11:30 am.

Saturday, Oct. 11
Football: University of Montana at Missoula, Homecoming, 12:30 am, Pacific Daylight Time.
Cross Country: University of Montana at Missoula, 10 am.

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And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



Issues and Forums

Viet Nam discussion to be held

By Lilah Mulder

An open forum concerning Vietnam will be held Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 in the Gold and Silver Room of the SUB. Three distinguished gentlemen will consider questions on the change of leadership in the North Vietnamese government.

One authority is Tony Skrbek, a graduate student seeking his Ph.D. in history from the University of Denver. He was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia and was raised in the United States. Mr. Skrbek received his B.A. at Seattle University, was a Ford Foundation Scholarship winner, and was coordinator of the Colorado International Relations Conference in 1965. His thesis is concerned with Latin American problems.

Kaum Surisuwudi received a B.A. in architecture from Cshulalonghorn University, Thailand. He is presently seeking a Ph.D. in architecture and hopes to attend the University of California in Berkeley. Mr. Surisuwudi was in the Thailand army for 2 years and was stationed in Da Nang, South Vietnam. He was a special forces Lt. 1st class, and interrogated many North Vietnamese soldiers. He hopes to work in Thailand and fight communist propaganda in his country.

Mr. Robert E. Hosack is the head of the Department of Social Studies at the University of Idaho. He received a Ph.D. in political science from Duke University in 1959, and has taught History and

Government at Weir High School, and political science at Duke University and the University of Idaho. His main teaching fields are International Relations, Comparative Government, Far Eastern Politics, and American Government.

These three gentlemen will be answering such questions as: What will U.S. foreign policy changes be with regard to the death of Ho Chi Minh?

Who will win the North Vietnamese struggle for party leadership, and how will this affect the U.S.?

Will there be a change in Hanoi's position at the Paris Peace Talks?

Will there be a conflict between the National Liberation Front and the Chinese government?

Can any leader unify Vietnam?

Students are encouraged to attend this Vietnam forum as it is intended to inform those interested on the Vietnamese war and its connecting issues.

Siems explains geo-chemist role in exploration of environments

"Because of his breadth of training, the exploration geo-chemist is probably the most qualified person to tackle the problems associated with man and his physical environment," Dr. Peter L. Siems, associate professor of geology, University of Idaho, told members of the Society of Sigma Xi here last night.

Addressing a combined gathering of faculty and students, Dr. Siems stated:

"Generally, the exploration geo-chemist is employed by the mining industry to search out mineral deposits. In this capacity, he doesn't find ore, but determines higher than normal concentrations of trace elements in natural materials which indicate the presence of ore. In the course of doing this, he may sample a whole range of materials, such as rock, soil, vegetation, streams or lakes, and even the atmosphere.

"To conduct these investigations, he needs a good knowledge of many different disciplines, including geology, chemistry, botany, hydrology, statistics and computer programming. However, this broad training also makes him the ideal person to take up the complicated problems of air and water pollution, health and nutrition, and use of ocean resources.

"There is a tremendous future in this field and a great social need for it. The

main problem is interesting enough students in it and developing more degree programs in universities. Presently, there are only a few universities in the nation educating exploration geo-chemists."

A member of the Department of Geography and Geology for the past four years, Siems received his undergraduate training in England and his doctor of philosophy degree in geo-chemistry from the Colorado School of Mines.

ATTENTION: Foreign Language Majors

Please attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 8, in the Ad. Bldg. 318 for purposes of discussing various subjects concerning our Foreign Language department; such as curriculum, outside activities, films, Language House, and a possibility of forming a student and faculty committee for interchanging ideas.

Please attend and show your interest!

Interviews slated for traffic court

Scott Cunningham, ASUI Legislative Assistant, announced Saturday that interviews for the ASUI Traffic Court will be held Thursday, October 9, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., in the Student Union Building.

The court is made up of five members selected at large from the student body. One of these five must be a law student. The members of the court are appointed for one year and may be reappointed for consecutive terms.

The traffic court has original jurisdiction over all traffic and parking citations issued on the University of Idaho campus. They are also responsible for any and all appeals of these citations.

According to Don Miller, E-Board member and former ASUI Attorney General, the court meets about every two weeks for approximately two hours.

Cunningham urges that all interested students apply. Each applicant will be seriously considered for the five-man court.

Smith appointed new PR Director, outlines programs

"I believe we have a great challenge ahead of us," Chris L. Smith, newly appointed ASUI Public Relations Director said today, commenting on the role of his department.

"Our job is three fold," Smith said. "We want to bring the campus closer together, and to give the students a better understanding of the University of Idaho. We must improve our student recruitment programs to bring more high caliber Idaho high school graduates to the University, and we need desperately to improve the image of our university around the state."

"If the ASUI Department of Public Relations is to succeed," Smith stated, "we cannot work alone. We must not be the only public relations media for the University; we must have the help of every member of the University community.

"The students themselves will be the ones who make or break the image of the University," he commented. "If they go home talking about its faults, and knowing little about its brighter points, the image around the state will reflect only the faults."

"What we have to do is to better educate students about their institution so they will be the chief image builders. We aren't trying to cover up our bad points, if we were we would not be being honest with the people of the state and would suffer, what we are trying to do is to emphasize the good points of this institution."

"The people of the state need more information on which to base their opinion of the University," Smith stated. "We will be supplying information to every possible media of mass communication, from high school newspapers, to the metropolitan dailies. In our information releases we will be attempting to build up an image of credibility for the department and the ASUI. All too often one side has been presented in the press."

The Public relations department is divided into three main sections, Smith stated.

The Campus Relations area is concerned mainly with publicizing events on campus, and informing students about their university, he stated. The Campus relations area is headed by Martin Hensel.

Campus Relations handles the publicity for activities council and Big Name Entertainment events, as well as offering its services to any ASUI group. The area produces posters, press releases, and other necessary materials for the publicity efforts.

"The High School relations area," Smith said, "is the successor to the student recruitment committee. It is headed by Ron Ball."

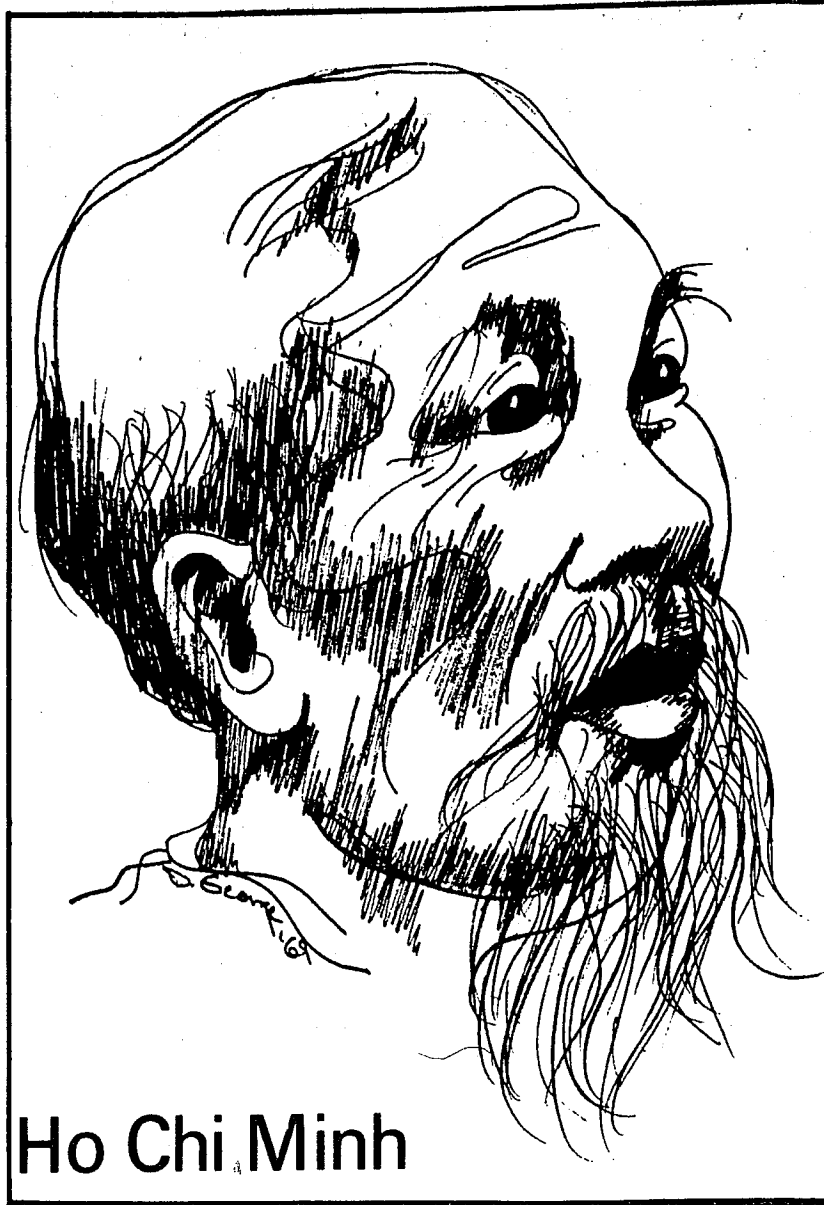
The High School Relations Area will work with both high school students, and faculty, in trying to give them a better understanding of what the university offers.

"We feel that the counselors, principals, and teachers are as important in the process of a high school student selecting a school as any other factor," he stated. "For that reason we will be trying to provide information on the University to all of these groups."

"Perhaps the most important division of the department in image building is the State-National Press Relations Division," Smith said. "That area, which is headed by Steve Wright, is in charge of providing information on the University, and University activities to all the media. It also works to establish better relations within the city of Moscow; and between the University and governmental leaders."

Smith was appointed head of the department last Tuesday by the ASUI Executive Board. He had formerly been Assistant Director for the State-National-Press division of the Department.

He is a former editor of the Argonaut, and has worked in professional journalism for the Intermountain Observer in Boise. He is a past president of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, and is a member of Silver Lance, Pi Omicron Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi.



Ho Chi Minh

Idaho alumnus now listed as captured during action in North Vietnam

A University of Idaho Alumnus and a former member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity who has been listed as missing in action in Vietnam since Sept. 4, 1966, has officially had his status changed to captured by the Department of the Air Force.

The captured man, Captain John Nasmith, Jr., is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Nasmith, 1238 Delta St., South San Gabriel, formerly of Monterey Park in California.

Captain Nasmith's name was included in a list of 49 prisoners-of-war released by the Pentagon after interviews with the three recently returned prisoners-of-war who told of torture and mistreatment at the hands of the North Vietnamese. The three released servicemen were AF Capt. Wesley L. Rumble, Navy Lt. (jg) Robert F. Frishman, and Navy SN Douglas B. Hegdahl.

Capt. Nasmith was flying a F4C Phantom Jet on a reconnaissance flight Sept. 4, 1966, with another plane and started evasive action when two SAM missiles were sighted.

Shortly after, the base was unable to make radio contact with Nasmith. The second pilot reported no visual sighting of the plane following the action.

A member of the "Triple Nickel" 555th Squadron, he was flying north of Hanoi over North Vietnam at the time.

Capt. Nasmith attended Monterey Vista and Potrero Heights School and graduated from Rosemead High School. He received a B.A. in Sociology at the University of Idaho, as well as a rank of Second Lieutenant in the ROTCAF.

He took his Air Force training at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas, was based twice in Okinawa and had been in Vietnam almost three months when he was downed.

Mrs. Nasmith and the captured man's brother, Peter R. Nasmith, ask Idaho student's help in writing to various national and world political figures, to ask them to use their influence in making the world aware of the inhumane treatment of American Prisoners of War in North Vietnam.

These letters should also urge the North Vietnamese to abide by the Geneva Convention rules concerning Prisoners of War which was ratified in 1957.

This would include obtaining lists of captured men from the North Vietnamese, release of the sick and wounded, allowing free flow of mail to the captured, and allowing neutral inspection of the prisoner-of-war-camps.

ASUI Ed Improvement Committee sponsors new teacher evaluations

ASUI Educational Improvement Committee is sponsoring a recommendation for a new teacher evaluation system.

Teacher evaluation is accomplished primarily at the student and the departmental or equivalent level.

The evaluation is to be universal for all

members of the teaching faculty and is to be conducted once each semester.

When a teacher is considered for tenure or promotion, copies of the summary reports are to be distributed to each of the members of the tenure or promotion committee.

Besides evaluating the teachers ability, the questionnaire also contains a survey of the students class level, his attitude toward the course independent of the instructor, his GPA, his expected grade in that particular course and whether or not the course is required in his particular curriculum.

One drawback of this evaluation system is that there is no provision for the students comments and complaints to reach the teacher.

Teacher evaluation recommendation did not come up in the Thursday, Oct. 2, Faculty meeting but is expected to be brought before the faculty at the next meeting.

Whether or not the proposal is accepted is completely up to the faculty according to Yvonne Holms, EC committee chairman.

New department man earns design award for Kansas building

University of Idaho's newly appointed head of the Department of Art and Architecture, Robert McConnell, has earned an award from the Kansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

McConnell, who came to Idaho from the Kansas University School of Architecture, received the award for his design of a Lutheran church in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"The problem was to design a 'mission church' for a newly established Lutheran congregation on a suburban site in Arizona," McConnell explained.

The selected site is adequate for the congregation's ultimate growth, but their present membership and resources enabled them to take only a limited step toward the development of a total religious complex.

McConnell's task was to devise a master plan for the site to permit a phased pattern of growth toward a total facility reflecting "an appropriate response to the determinants of climate, economy, adaptability and contemporary religious worship and education."

After completing the master plan, McConnell was required to complete construction of an initial phase consisting of worship, education and administration facilities for 150 worshippers within a \$50,000 budget.

The award, which was designed to recognize the best in architectural efforts in Kansas, was given to McConnell because "the architectural climate, interior details, and furnishings are considered excellent in view of the limitations, and indeed the project is remarkable within a budget of \$50,000," judges stated.

New group, 'Peace,' formed on campus

The organizational meeting of a new student group called PEACE was held September 30, in the SUB with approximately 55 persons in attendance.

The primary focus of the group will be on the war in Vietnam and related issues. For its first project, the organization has adopted some of the plans of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, a national organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The national Vietnam Moratorium Committee hopes to put pressure on President Nixon for a substantial change in our Vietnam policies, using an escalating moratorium on "Business as usual."

By organizing campuses for activities that will be presented to larger community, the Moratorium will attempt to re-engage the nation in active reconsideration of our commitment in Vietnam.

The first Moratorium will be held on October 15, and will expand by one day each month until change in Vietnam policy has been effected.

PEACE, in a local capacity, will also attempt to create a dialog on the war which will engage students, faculty, administration, and organizations and citizens of the Moscow area.

The national Moratorium Committee's founders are Sam Brown, David Hawk and David Mixner.

Beginning as a National Student Association activist, Brown led Senator McCarthy's New Hampshire campaign. He is presently a fellow at Harvard's Kennedy Institute for Politics.

Hawk is a Cornell University graduate whose background includes civil rights work in Georgia and staff work for Allard Lowenstein. Last spring he directed a campaign which resulted in a we-won't-go letter to President Nixon from 250 student presidents and editors.

Mixner is a member of the McGovern Commission for Reform of the Democratic Party. By profession Mixner is a union organizer with a special interest in farm laborers — his father was one.

The local organization is broad-based in nature, and hopes to garner support from those persons who have not previously taken an active role in anti-war activities. The plans for specific activities in Moscow for the week of October 15th are now being formulated. Participation in formulating these plans is needed now, as there are less than two weeks left until October 15th. More information about these activities can be obtained at the next meeting, 7:30, Wednesday, October 8, in the Student Union.

U-I fraternities sponsor dances

by Mark Cooper

Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha started the pledge dances this year when both held their dances on Saturday, Sept. 20. The theme for the Sigma Nu's was "Days of Wine and Romans" with the Cold Power as their band. Lambda Chi's band was the Sunshine Light from Moscow with "Rack Time '69" as their theme.

"69 Ragtime Ball" was the theme for the Kappa Sig pledge dance held Friday, Oct. 3. With the Hope from the Alley in Moscow as their band they had a turn out of over 200 guests.

Last Saturday, Oct. 4, Delta Tau Delta's pledge dance drew over 300 guests with the Ice Cream Phoenix as their band. Their theme was "Give Peace A Chance." The house was decorated with black light paint and black lights to give the house a psychedelic affect.

Future pledge dance dates are Beta, Oct. 11; SAE, Oct. 11; Theta Chi, Oct. 11; Delta Chi, Oct. 18; Phi Delta, Oct. 18; Pi Kap, Oct. 18; Delta Sig, Nov. 15; and TKE, Nov. 15.

93 per cent pass bar exam

"A total of 93 per cent of the University of Idaho College of Law students who attempted the Idaho State Bar Examination this September have passed," according to Albert R. Menard, Jr., dean of the law college.

"Forty-two individuals in all took the examination, 62 per cent of those from other accredited law schools passed, since only eight out of the 13 non-Idaho College of Law takers were successful. A total of 29 students from our college attempted the examination and 27 passed," Menard noted.

University of Idaho students who successfully completed the difficult examination were:

Robert Farnam, Cumer Green, Dave Hyde, Garry Jones, William McCann, Robert Paine, Stephen Beebe, Dwight Board, James Judd, Frank Spottello and Mikel Williams.

Others include Dwight Bowen, Benjamin Cavanaugh, Dan Dennis, Eugene Fredericksen, Gary Shaw, William Hollifield, Lawrence Kiser, Michael Morfit, Wilbur Nelson, Don Swanstrom, David Swayne, and Martin Ward.

Students from other states attending the university's law college who passed the examination include: Howard Manly, Ellensburg, Wash.; Nick Staiher, Springfield, Ore.; and William Yost, Cincinnati, Ohio.



CHRIS SMITH

Public Relations Director

Blue Key enumerates requisites, slates national frat interviews

Blue Key, a national Honor Fraternity, will be conducting interviews Oct. 15 and 16 in the Student Union Building.

Requirements for this Blue Key Upperclassmen's Honorary are:

- (1.) A male student doing undergraduate work at the University of Idaho.
- (2.) Only men who have completed at least two full years of college work.
- (3.) Must be of good character and personality and recognized as leaders in scholarship and campus activities.
- (4.) Shall have maintained for the next preceding semester or for their accumulative average, an average above

that of the all men's average of the University of Idaho. Last semesters average was 2.55.

This year's officers are Ted Creason, Delta Sigma Phi, President; Dick Sams, Delta Tau Delta, Vice-President; Marshall Mah, Delta Tau Delta, Secretary; and Jim Whistler, Phi Gamma Delta, Treasurer. Membership is limited by National By-Laws to the top 35 student members.

One can get application blanks at the ASUI Information Desk. Deadline for application blanks will be Monday, October 13th. Submit application blanks either at the Information Desk or to any of the Blue Key officers.