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A MORATORIUM — Students at the University of Idaho are preparing for the National Moratorium on the Vietnam War to be held October 15. Students have manned an information booth for the past week supplying pamphlets and information about the October 15 event. Pictured above are Mary Whybank, Steve Johnson and Dennis Powers, members of the Idaho Moratorium committee. Executive Board and Faculty Council have both passed resolutions advising students to follow their conscience regarding the Moratorium.

Hollett introduces athletic complex ideas to E-Board

By Cliff Eidemiller

Most U of I students think that all of the plans for the new athletic complex are completed, with all of the necessary decisions made, but they couldn't be farther from the truth.

Ken Hollett, the new University of Idaho planner is astounded by the amount of students that come to his office with the assumption that all of the plans for the complex have been made.

The plans haven't been made yet because the whole project is still in feasibility study.

The cut off date of the feasibility study is about the first of November, so Mr. Hollett is requesting your help.

Student Inputs Are Needed

Student inputs and ideas are needed by the university planner to indicate trends on the part of the students toward a new complex.

ASUI President Jim Willms requested that students with inputs on the athletic complex contact him or one of his staff members in the SUB.

"Because of the nature of Mr. Hollett's request, inputs from students should come into the ASUI office, so that the ASUI can tabulate a statistic sheet indicating student viewpoint on the subject," said Willms.

He further urged living groups to contact their E-Board members in order to discuss the subject of the complex.

Feasibility Study

"When we talk about a feasibility study," said Mr. Hollett, "We are asking the question, is it feasible to roof over an area equivalent to two city blocks, with about 190,000 square feet of area."

If this is not feasible, an alternative was mentioned by Hollett. This facility would cut the total area by over one-half, so there would be construction of both a basketball pavilion and a football stadium.

Another alternative mentioned was building a joint stadium with WSU.

"In my mind," said Hollett, "The decision was made a long time ago, that if we can afford a large multi-purpose building, that we should build one."

The amount of money available for the construction of the complex is also a gray area right now, as Hollett indicated.

"Fees collected up to the date of 1975 have already been committed for the building of the swimming pool and the new perimeter road," he said. Student monies collected after 1975 will be applied to the cost of the complex facility.

Alum's To Be

Most of the students that are here today will be alumni by the time that the complex is completed, Hollett said. He noted that the class of 1972 might be the first class that will be able to use the whole complex.

The question then arises, why is Hollett requesting student opinions on trends in athletic complexes.

Well, number one, the students that will be using the complex the most are still in elementary and secondary schools.

Number two reason is that most of the students here now are soon to become alumni's of the university of Idaho, and will probably be sending their kids to school here at Moscow.

The Multi-Purpose Complex

The multi-purpose complex idea would encompass the whole athletic facility under one large roof. A football stadium, which would convert into a basketball court and several other large multi-use areas, would all be under roof.

Hollett said that since the complex will be paid for by student fees, it should be built for the students and their use.

With such a large roofed area, many of the intramural programs of the students wouldn't have to suffer because of adverse weather conditions. These areas could also be used for convocations, big name entertainment, perhaps ice skating or hockey.

The architectural firm SOM in Portland would also house the athletic department and the intramurals.

Hollett has figured that a multi-purpose covered stadium could be built for about 5 million dollars, with addition area left inside of the complex for development when more money was available.

Two Buildings

The second proposal included a basketball pavilion and a football stadium, with the stadium being open to the elements. The basketball pavilion would also house the athletic department and the intramurals.

The estimated cost of a pavilion is about 3.9 million dollars and about an additional 1.5 million for a separate stadium.

The Question

The question Hollett wishes to propose to the students is, "What kind of facility would future students like, and what should this facility contain for the students?"

"The extreme opinions are already apparent," said Hollett. "We know what the gung-ho football fan wants, and we know what the anti-athletic man wants, but we would like to hear from the silent 65 per cent of the students who are also paying for this complex."

Hollett indicated that "some of the fat" that was put into the program last year has been trimmed out. These items included excessive sized locker rooms for athletics and equipment.

Other items that could be trimmed out include private dressing cubicles for each athlete, large film rooms and big athletic offices.

E-B announces Viet resolution

Submitted by: Enlow

Oct. 7, 1969

EXECUTIVE BOARD REPORT #100

Subject: Vietnam War Resolution

Resolved:

That the Executive Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho recognizes the national and international concern over the war in Vietnam;

That it realizes that a university must play an active role in expressing that concern;

That the Executive Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho recognizes the Vietnam Moratorium planned for the day of October 15 and encourages all students to follow their conscience in this matter.

PASSED BY: unanimous action of Executive Board, ASUI October 7, 1969 under suspension of the rules.

Students sign petition, oppose Vietnam war

"Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. During the last few years millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war," states the bulletin from the PEACE committee.

About 200 people attended the second meeting of Peace Wednesday night and planned the schedule for next Wednesday's moratorium. The tentative schedule includes plans to canvass the Moscow area in a door-to-door campaign to cause more consideration of the United States' policies concerning the Vietnam war. The campaign will occur Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Approximately 500 persons have signed the moratorium petition in the SUB, according to Professor Rose.

At the ball room of the SUB, a speakers' panel to discuss all phases of the Vietnam war and protesting folk singers will occur in conjunction with the moratorium. The panel will consist of professors and graduate students from the University of Idaho and Washington State University. Dr. Robert Hosack, head of the social sciences department; Professor Rose, foreign language instructor; John Nickerson, Lindley residence hall adviser; Gary Tugen and Dennis Power will be panel members from the University of Idaho. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the panel discussion.

Wednesday evening activities will consist of teach-ins at various living groups on campus. Representatives from

Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, McConnell Hall, Shoup Hall, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Campbell Hall and Carier Hall volunteered to organize the teach-ins at their respective groups.

The peace committee is part of the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee organized by Sam Brown, a former staff

Orwick files complaint against Watts

Joseph W. Watts, Business Manager and Bursar of the University of Idaho has been charged with non-feasance in a civil action filed yesterday in Idaho's Second District Court in Moscow. The suit has been filed by John Orwick, a senior majoring in political science at the University.

In the complaint, Orwick alleges that Watts has "knowingly, intentionally, and in bad faith refused to perform the official duties pertaining to his office." Orwick further alleges in the complaint that on two occasions Watts refused to permit him to inspect the financial records of the University of Idaho which are in Watts' custody. The Idaho Code provides that public records and other matters in the office of any public officer are open to inspection by citizens of the state at any time during office hours.

The Idaho Code defines the Office of

organizer for 1968 presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy D-Minn.; David Hawk, currently of the Democratic Party reform committee headed by Sen. George McGovern D-S.D. and a former member of United States National Students Association which coordinated preparation of a statement of 250 student body presidents and college editors not to

Bursar at all state educational institutions as a public office. Under state law any public officer found guilty of non-feasance is subject to removal from office and a \$500 fine.

Orwick's complaint stems from his attempts on two occasions to inspect university records concerning the Dormitory Fund, the Wallace Complex Project, the Student Bookstore, and the Agricultural Experiment Stations and Extension Service.

Watts has refused permission on the grounds that he is under orders from the Board of Regents and that only the Board may release the information Orwick requests. Orwick contends that since Idaho law defines the Office of Bursar as a public office certain requirements have been placed on the Bursar. As Bursar, Watts and not the Board of Regents is

serve in the army until the Vietnam war ends.

The moratorium will expand one day per month, is focused on ending the war in Vietnam and encourages activities which those who are unable to stop working or attending classes for the entire day can participate in, according to the National bulletins from the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

legally required to fulfill these specifications in the state law.

Watts will be given notice by the court of the action filed against him and will have ten days to file a reply. If he fails to file within 20 days the court will find in favor of Orwick.

After Watts has filed his reply the court will set a date for defendant's motions. At that time Watts will be allowed to present a motion for dismissal if he feels there is no legal basis for the action.

If Watts fails to present a motion for dismissal or the court refuses to grant one, the court will then set a date for the trial.

Young Democrats — 4 p.m. SUB, room will be posted, Oct. 13.

Faculty council unanimously approves student nominations to the curriculum committee

For the first time in the history of the University of Idaho, students will be serving with faculty members on the curriculum committee of the College of Letters and Sciences, according to Jim Willms, ASUI president.

Nomination of students to the committee was approved unanimously by the faculty council Thursday afternoon, said Willms.

Other committees to have student members are interdisciplinary, honors and the improvement of teaching committees.

"We want the students to have the opportunity to express themselves and say what they think," commented Dean Boyd A. Martin, college of letters and sciences.

"An invitation to have students on these committees was issued to ASUI," he continued. "This is not the first time the invitation has been sent," Dean Martin commented.

Nominations for the committees are before executive board and will be voted on next week, according to Willms.

Curriculum committee determines catalog changes and approves or disapproves all changes in curricula as proposed by the various departments. Changes are then reported to the entire college faculty, Dean Martin said.

Faculty Council approves Moratorium suggestions

Faculty Council yesterday approved two suggestions from ASUI Executive Board concerning the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15.

The Council approved after a lengthy debate two suggestions to Faculty members for their classes on October 15:

(1) That no quizzes or tests be given and that class attendance not be taken.

(2) For those students attending classes on that day, each instructor has the option of discussing the relevant issue of the Vietnam war in lieu of regularly planned curricular discussion.

ASUI President Jim Willms told the Council that he hoped that the Faculty would take a position like the ASUI E-Board on recognizing the moratorium.

Willms emphasized that both professors and students should act according to their consciences on the Moratorium day.

The original proposal to the Council from the ASUI "recommended" the two courses of action for the Faculty, but the wording was changed in a compromise move to "suggest" that the faculty take the following courses of action.

Several professors indicated at the meeting that they had scheduled exams for October 15 earlier in the school year without knowledge of the moratorium.

Interdisciplinary committee administers new interdisciplinary courses. Improvement of teaching committee tries to improve the methods and techniques of teaching. Honors committee administers the honors program.

Two undergraduate, upper division students will be appointed to each committee except curriculum which will also have a graduate student assigned.

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

Members of the Council seemed to agree that it would be up to the individual instructor on whether the test would be given.

"This is a very mild request to the Faculty," Council," said Dr. Bopp of Chemical Engineering. "In these days of student unrest, the cry is for relevance, and there is no more relevant issue than the war in Vietnam."

Dr. Bopp recommended to his colleagues in the Faculty that they discuss the subject of the war in their classes on next Wednesday in the educational atmosphere of the classrooms.

Final day to submit poetry for the National Poetry Press contest is Nov. 5.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and submitted with the student's name, home address, college address and name of student's instructor.

Mail manuscripts to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press; 3210 Selby Avenue; Los Angeles, California 90034.

ASG consultant reviews Student Bill of Rights

Subject: Comments by Marvin L. Peebles, ASG Student Rights Consultant, on The Student Bill of Rights.

Dear Jim: Enclosed are some brief comments on the "Student Bill of Rights" which you sent earlier in the month. On the whole, it is one of the better documents that I have come across.

I assume that your "Student Code of Conduct" will be more detailed. It is for this reason that my comments are particularly brief. Please keep me informed as to what progress you are having with your Board of Regents.

Sincerely,
Marvin L. Peebles, J.D.
Student Rights Consultant
ASG Student Rights Desk

Comment (prepared 9-29-69 "Student Bill of Rights" University of Idaho dated February 25, 1969)

General Comment:

1. It is my understanding from Section III, that a separate "Student Code of Conduct," will be promulgated. For this reason, my comments will be brief for I assume that your "Code" will be much more detailed and complete.

2. Enclosed is a checklist which (in altered form) will be the appendix to the pamphlet, "Proposing, Drafting and Securing Passage of Student Codes," which is now being completed. I have checked off those areas which were covered by your "Bill of Rights." The checklist is not meant to suggest what items should be included, but merely to indicate those items which some schools have included in their codes.

3. One glaring deficiency, which I believe is present, concerns the "right" of students to participate in the governing processes of the institution. This, I believe, is as fundamental as the other provisions which you have adequately covered.

Specific Comment:

lines 20-22: Although my personal belief is that this language is quite adequate, there are many who say that it is not definite enough. This is a particularly essential point for state-supported institutions. Some state and federal courts may follow the reasoning in *Soglin v. Kaufman*, 225 F. Supp. 978 (1968) where the court said that the (1963) phrase in a school rule was unconstitutional because it was too broad: "students may support causes by lawful means which do not disrupt the operations of the university..."

On the other hand, the District Court for Western Missouri has recommended abolishing detailed codes of prohibited student conduct.

To meet this problem, your "Student Code of Conduct" should define some activities which do "disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University." In this way there will be certain guidelines with which the institution can operate with and make comparisons with those disruptive activities not specifically mentioned.

lines 52-55: what will be done if these provisions are violated?

lines 59-60: "if sufficient time" leaves too much to the discretion of University officials.

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Some time limit should be set, even in this broad Bill of Rights.

lines 83-84: again, a problem of indefinite language as well as who is to make the determination of what "seriously and critically endangers" the University of the safety of members of the University Community.

lines 86-90: a) An inconsistency — no person may be tried twice but, if he can prove error detrimental to him, he can be tried again. Line 90 should be rephrased or combined with the previous language so that a meaning not intended will be avoided.
b) There are no provisions for emergency suspensions which may be necessary in particularly volatile situations.

APPENDIX — POSSIBLE TOPICAL READINGS

I. The Campus and the Law

1. Unauthorized occupation or entry
2. Destruction of property
3. Violence, assault, harassment, abuse, threats
4. Firearms, ammunition, explosives
5. Narcotics
6. Alcohol
7. Gambling
8. Police Intervention

II. Communications

1. Communication Policy and Media
2. Student Press
3. Speakers
4. Distribution of literature

III. Discipline

1. Due Process
2. Academic Dishonesty
3. Non-Academic Conduct
4. Sanctions
5. Refusal to Obey Orders
6. Student Judiciary

IV. Governance

1. Student Participation in policy and decision making
2. Student organizations
3. Student government

V. Miscellaneous

1. Personal attire
2. Groups encompassed by Code
3. Publication and availability of Code
4. Non-discrimination
5. Student Records
6. Admissions

VI. Privacy

1. Confidentiality of Student records
2. Unreasonable searches and seizures

VIII. Protest

1. Refusal to Obey Orders
2. Refusal to Identify One's self
3. Dissent, disruption, hindrance, interference and disorderly conduct
4. Picketing
5. Demonstrations

VIII. Residence Hall Rules

1. Hours
2. Sign-outs
3. Sexual activity
4. Non-discrimination

For what its worth (Letters to the Editor)

Radio

Editor, the Argonaut:

At long last the University of Idaho, despite the best efforts of our state legislature to liquidate the school, has surpassed WSU in one small way. The situation I refer to is probably painfully obvious to everyone on campus who owns a radio; the only station within a radius of three hundred miles which provides what most college students would consider entertainment is our own KUOI.

The commercial stations hereabouts generally broadcast what they call with unintended irony the "good music sound." Presumably there is someone somewhere who has organs over the music of Guy Lombardo and Dinah ("Is she still alive?") Shore, and who hangs upon the latest grain and livestock quotations with baited breath. These stations obviously broadcast for his benefit. As for our neighbor's KWSU, its stuffy, stodgy, and overprofessionalized programming hasn't changed in at least ten years and still

consists of "show tunes" (you've never heard of the show and after hearing the music, you know why) and "modern composers" (imagine two alley cats making love in a pile of garbage cans). Occasionally a little Chopin or Beethoven relieves the desolation briefly.

But for Idaho's KUOI, one could remain unaware of the revolution in popular music during the last decade and hear nothing of Bob Dylan, the Beatles, or Simon and Garfunkel. Those who plan KUOI's programming are to be congratulated.

There is a fly in this ointment however. KUOI-FM can be received only on an FM receiver and KUOI-AM "broadcasts" on an amnic wire system which cannot be received outside the confines of the campus (and sometimes inside). Since many of us don't have and can't afford an FM receiver, and since KUOI fills a need, namely programming by and for the students, which would otherwise be neglected, the ASUI should acquire a broadcast license for KUOI-AM and go on the air on a conventional basis.

Bruce Will
315 E. 5th

GUEST

For the sake of yourself

by Jim Willms

Oh, the tired sadness that I express at reading on this page of the Argonaut every week the eternal bantering of some of the most distastefully narrow, and closed minded, so called creative students this University has in its midst. People like Joe Allen, and most of the others (with the exception of Orwick), are "study room stabbers" who peck out articles criticizing this University and its officials, charging that it is unwilling to change and that it is violating every right of the students. These people are the vocal representation of a cult of "sit back and bitchers" existing on this campus, who are far greater hypocrites than the people they charge.

For those of us who saw this University five years ago, and see it now, the writing is pretty clear. When you want change made, you research, you propose, you work for it. You simply don't sit back and wait for the world to solve your problems for you. You offer constructive proposals. You don't cut your own throat.

Without citing the specifics of the massive transitions in this University in the past five years and the power of students who are willing to work for what they believe, I suggest to the blanket critics that they take the time to ask

the questions before they manufacture answers for them, though the university is quite open minded about allowing them to continue misrepresentations.

The upshot of this whole discussion is that the University of Idaho in order to progress and change in its own climate, and the climate of the State of Idaho, needs every bit of active help and participation and cooperation of its students it can get. In the face of financial crisis, CAN GET. In the face of financial crisis, and statewide political crisis, it is a

heresy that students persist in giving unjustifiable black eyes to their university. I am quite sure it has never occurred to the critics that their University and its reputation is going to follow them for the rest of their lives. Joe Student's name is forever printed on a diploma reading "University of Idaho."

One day those who criticize, but will not work, will realize that a sweeping right hook at their own fleeting shadow, was a blow that caved in their own precious teeth. j.w.

Moscow city election

City elections for the office of mayor and city councilman will be held on November 4. All students meeting the requirements of a qualified elector of the city are urged to register and vote.

"Voting in the last national election is not sufficient to permit voting in city elections," remarked City Clerk Marv Kimberling. Kimberling also remarked that every year he turns away a number of people who voted in national elections, yet hadn't voted in a prior city election. Only a person voted in the last city election, or has registered this year for city elections, will be permitted to vote.

In order to vote and be a qualified elector at this election, each voter must meet the following requirements:

- 1) Must be at least 21 years of age;
- 2) Must be a citizen of the United States;
- 3) Must have resided within the municipal corporate limits for not less than three months preceding the election;

4) Must have registered for the election or must have voted in the last general municipal election;

5) Must have resided in the State of Idaho for six months immediately preceding the election;

6) Never been convicted of treason, felony, embezzlement of public funds, bartering or selling, or offering to barter or sell any vote, or purchasing or offering to purchase the vote of another, or other infamous crime, without thereafter being restored to the rights of citizenship;

7) Must not be registered or entitled to vote at any other place in this state.

Voters have until November 1 to register in the City Clerk's office. Residence in Moscow is defined as residence and permanent mailing address listed for ninety days prior to November 1. Those students who are eligible to vote at any other place in this state are encouraged to do so by absentee ballot. These ballots are available from the City Clerk and can be notarized and sent off from his office.

PEACE holds first meeting, discuss Moratorium, activities

A moratorium of business and classes scheduled next Wednesday to consider the United States' policies in the Vietnam war was discussed Wednesday night at the 2nd meeting of PEACE at the Borah theater. About 200 people attended the meeting.

"We call for a periodic moratorium on 'business as usual.' American citizens are being asked to devote the day of Oct. 15 to active consideration of our policies

in Vietnam. It is the obligation of a free people to make their opinions known to their representatives. In accordance with this obligation, we ask you, as American citizens, to participate in the Oct. 15 peace," stated a bulletin by the PEACE committee.

After debate, members decided to work for the moratorium and then create a permanent structure.

Tentative plans for the moratorium include door-to-door canvassing of Moscow to promote consideration of the war on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning and a speaker's panel consisting of University of Idaho and Washington State University professors and graduate students Wednesday. The speaker's panel will discuss all phases of the Vietnam war.

Approximately \$30 was donated to support the moratorium.

Campus blood drive changed this year

The University of Idaho will sponsor two, two-day blood drives this 1969-70 school year, to replace the one, three-day drive used in previous years.

Any student may donate if he meets the medical requirements, and if he is under 21, has a release form signed by his parents.

Police Court

The following is a list issued by the Moscow Police Department containing the names of those students involved in automobile accidents during the month of September.

Of the 35 reported accidents with damage in excess of \$100, 37 per cent involved students.

ACCIDENTS INVOLVING UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENTS SEPTEMBER, 1969

Date	Names	Location	Citations	Estimate
9-19-69	Jack Kosanke, James A. Barnes	6th & Rayburn (injury)		\$ 25.00
9-20-69	Roger Macki, Bonnie Beyers	Taylor & Blake		138.00
9-19-69	Bonnie Martinson, John Piert	1st & Blaine		198.00
9-2-69	Patricia South, Virginia Hopp	Kenneth & Lynn	Coll. w Veh-S	200.00
9-10-69	Wm. J. Simpson, E.R. Douglas	alley, Della Chi		no esti.
9-11-69	Omar Mohammad, Patricia Ready	1st & Monroe	FTYROWS	650.00
9-12-69	John Messick, pkd, hit & run	Shoup Hall Lot		30.00
9-12-69	Sterling Woltering, Gary Nelson	225 W. Taylor		40.00
9-12-69	Nancy L. Walsh, Duane Hahn	Johnnies Cafe Lot		50.00
9-12-69	Wm. J. Chalke, Orson Berry	5th & Main		100.00
9-11-69	Donald J. Vannoy, David Sevier	Line & Pullman Rd	Imp. Starting-S	850.00
9-10-69	A.C. Worley, Gary Kivett	Upham Hall Lot		no esti.
9-17-69	Coran M. Smith, Rusty Shoop	4th & Main		49.00
9-12-69	Wm. H. Rohlfing, pkd, Hit & Run	6th, Paradise Ck Rd		100.00
9-27-69	W. H. Fales, Mandel Erickson	8th & Lynn	FTYROWS	500.00
9-27-69	Herman Renfrow, Jr., Blaine Crea	Sweet & Main		575.00
9-17-69	Nancy Barber, Robert Brown	Delta Ford Lot		308.44
9-26-69	Bob Bankhead, Juanita Knowles	Large city lot		150.00
9-27-69	Larry D. Thomas, Joan Kellner	7th & Main		1200.00
9-25-69	Gary Jaques, Gregg Hollinger	Bt Lot, Rayburn		25.00
9-27-69	Timothy Nelson, Eva Harrington	Access Rd to Perimeter (fatal)		Total

Total accidents reported with injuries of over \$100.00 damage for the month of September was 35.

V. P. writes Allen

Editor, the Argonaut:

With regard to Joe Allen's "Opened door, closed mind"—

a. To paraphrase a comment by Abraham Lincoln, if I were to read, much less answer, all criticism of the Administration I would have time for nothing else. I do my best, my very best.

b. With specific reference to the University's "illegal issuing of parking tickets on streets controlled by Moscow City zoning codes," a couple of weeks ago I asked the Student Body President to please check and let us know whether or not it would be in the students' best interest to remove all the "A," "B" and "C" signs etc. on the streets — if the students want the signs down we will eliminate them. We recently reconstituted the Traffic Committee. Students are on the committee and it is headed by Dean Vetrus. It surely must be possible to get access to this committee, and we will try to do what the committee purposes.

c. With specific reference to the remark that, "The Campus Police continue to overstep their bounds of authority," as I explained personally to Joe Allen several weeks ago, when he was complaining about the fact that he was being required to pay numerous tickets for various offenses before being permitted to register, we are in the process of strengthening and clarifying the authority of the campus police. This will take a little more time since the matter will probably have to go before the Legislature. As I mentioned in a letter to the Argonaut last school year, do you really want the University to pay more for policemen with more authority?

d. With specific reference to the bookstore being "kept fat and prosperous by student money," I have been trying to explain to members of the E-Board and others about our financial condition, our needs for and uses being made of funds, and the pathetic fact that some people seemed more concerned about assuring that we are not spending money from the bookstore to support general operations of the University than they are about such issues as the fact that we rank No. 50 of the 50 state universities in average faculty salary, we have buildings falling apart, we have not yet been able to get started on a desperately needed new law building, and we are still trying to figure out ways to pay for the next Summer School.

Sincerely,
Sherman Carter

Editorial apology

The Argonaut wishes to point out that the person identified as Jack Arbaugh in a photograph published on the back page of the September 30 issue is actually Bill Buss, Student Body President, Northern Idaho Junior College. Bill is the second person from the left.

The Argonaut apologizes to all parties involved.

VARSITY THEATRE

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John Wayne—Catherine Ross
Tammy and The Millionaire

Cartoon

Show Starts 7:30

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POLITICS OVER THE SENATE

The gubernatorial race

by Glen Miles

Another mark on the wall for Governor Don Samuelson was his reception at the ISU — U of I football game recently. In different areas of the stadium, sporadic, though it was, the Governor was booed. However, Samuelson was seemingly unaffected. It is very probable that the Governor did not hear the hurled out comments during his speech due to the size of the stadium. Nonetheless there were students who thought this atavistic display toward the Governor was rude and inappropriate.

Can Samuelson win endorsement at the Republican Convention next summer? Can he win the following Primary? It was the mild booing at the name of former Republican Governor Robert E. Smylie at public events that first signaled to some observers that Smylie was to lose the 1966 primary to Don Samuelson.

Governor Don is on the third leg of a schedule which will carry him to "every courthouse in the State." The first trip was to Malad and Preston in southeastern

Idaho; the second to the county-seats of Bonner, Boundary, Shoshone and Kootenai counties, here in the North; and the third leg, again to the southeast, Fremont and Clark counties.

"Why all the traveling?" His office states it is to fulfill a pledge to carry Idaho government to the people. Another reason may well be that one year out of the Republican Primary, Big Don has two, perhaps three, persons of stature who consider replacing him.

One such Republican gubernatorial aspirant is Eldon W. "Dick" Smith of Rexburg, former State Senator from Madison County and past president of the State Board of Education. Senator Smith is actively pursuing delegates for endorsement at the Republican Convention. Dick Smith has been in every one of the towns Big Don has recently visited and before Don got there. Smith was here on campus the 26th of September talking with students and townspeople.

The second person seriously considering the governor's race is Samuelson's own Lieutenant Governor, Jack Murphy. In the General Election of 1966 Murphy, as a candidate for the State's second highest post, received 14,500 more votes than Don Samuelson and, incidentally, a majority of the votes cast. Samuelson had only a 41 per cent plurality in a four man contest. Murphy is a former senator from Lincoln county and former President Pro-Tem of the Idaho Senate. He was co-chairman of the Nixon presidential campaign in Idaho.

By law the State Convention must endorse two candidates for governor if only two file nomination petitions. If more than two file, each candidate must secure 20 per cent of the convention delegates to get on the primary ballot.

Ironically, Samuelson has demonstrated voter appeal in Democratic areas of the State, particularly here in the North where he is the first governor from the area in over three decades. If Big Don is renominated, the Democrats, who have not won the governor's chair since before World War II ended, may be hard pushed to beat him.

One thing is for sure, Governor Don Samuelson will have formidable opposition for his Party's nomination. g.m.



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260 students arrive here for annual "Senior Days"

Approximately 260 students from 80 high schools throughout Idaho arrived at Moscow last night by bus, car, and plane to attend the annual University of Idaho Senior Days. They will be staying in fraternity and sorority houses and halls on the campus. More than 600 seniors applied for the trip, and the 260 accepted is double the amount accepted last year. Among those attending are 14 high school student body presidents, 24 Boy's State delegates, 38 Girl's State delegates, 23 with a 3.9-4.0 GPA, and 9 National Merit Finalists.

Today the seniors will hear speeches by President Hartung and Jim Willms in the Administration Building Auditorium at 9 a.m. They will later attend classes at the University and tour the university buildings. At 6 p.m. they will be guests at a banquet in the SUB Ballroom hosted by Bob Taber, Chairman of Senior Days. Speaker at the banquet will be Dean Boyd Martin. At 9 p.m. a dance sponsored by the Rally Squad will be held in the Ballroom.

Saturday at 8:30 a.m. the seniors will breakfast with the deans of all the colleges. Attending will be Boyd Martin, Letters and Science; Ernest Wohletz, Forestry; Everett Samuelson, Education; H. S. Smith, Engineering; Roland Reid, Mines; David Kendrick, Business Administration; James Kraus, Agriculture; Albert Menard, Law; and M. L. Jackson, Graduate School. Later the deans will be stationed in separate rooms and will talk to seniors about their colleges. At noon a luncheon will be hosted by Laura Shikashio, Centennial Football Queen. Dean Harry Davey will speak on financial aid, scholarships, and loans.

Members of the committee which planned Senior Days are Bob Taber, chairman; Dick Bagley, co-chairman; Charlie Brown, dormitory housing; Bill Reed, fraternity and sorority housing; Bill Adams, class visitations; Kathy Enlow, transportation and chaperons; Sharon Goicoechea, secretary; Martin Hensel, publications-publicity; Boyd Martin and Imogene Rush, advisers. The seniors will be coming from all over Idaho, from as far north as Bonners Ferry and as far south as Montpelier. They were judged on the size of the high school, academic standing, extra-curricular activities and counselor's recommendation.



REHEARSALS — Idaho actors Jim Cash (background), Ron Ravenberg (kneeling), and Tod Chavez, Moscow rehearse for the University of Idaho's Theatre season opener "Summertime." The play will run Friday and Saturday nights October 17-18 and 24-25 in the university's auditorium at 8 p.m.

Students appointed to serve with faculty on committees

More than 40 University of Idaho students have been appointed to serve with faculty and staff members on committees for the 1969-70 academic year.

Selected for operations council were Anita Ralston, Dick Sparks, Dave Wisheny and Bruce McProud. For athletic board of control, Ted Creason, Chad Eberhard and Norbert Edwardson.

Chosen for commencement committee were Jeanne Wood, Patty White, Dave Annis and Linda Rearick.

Selected for faculty council committee on campus affairs, were Rick Ritter, Jim Willms, Pam Doi, Roger Enlow, Kristi Greenwalt, Bill Hoene, Marshall Mah, Lee McCollum, Bill McCurdy, James Mottern and Robyn Remaklus.

Chosen for fine arts committee were Norbert Edwardson and Wendell Smith. For 4-H Club Congress advisory committee were Anita Ralston, Rick Ritter and Mark Sampson.

Selected to the library affairs committee was Chan Atchley. For the

museum committee were Dave Bizeau and Steve Cloud.

Chosen for the public events committee were Stan Belscher, Richard Gaines, Bryce McProud and Bob Ward. For the Rhodes, Fulbright and foreign scholarships committee were Chris Ashenbrenner and Kathy Brassey.

Selected for student health services advisory committee were William Fitzhugh and Mark Sampson, and chosen for university bookstore advisory committee were Steve Crawford, Dennis Fritz and Brian Miller.

Summer Tree opens next week, today's youth shown in theme

"Summertime", a play that won glowing acclaim on its presentation in New York in 1968 for its author, 22 year old Ron Cowen, will be the first production this year for the Idaho Drama Department.

The play will be performed for four performances, October 17th and 18th, and again Homecoming weekend, October 24th and 25th at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The action centers actually as well as symbolically, around a great tree in a typical middle-class American family's backyard, where an unnamed young man swings backward and forward in reveries of his childhood, young manhood, and death in battle, during a war in which he feels he has no concern.

James Cash, junior drama major at Idaho, has the leading role of this Young Man. This is a composite of many modern youths who have no belief in what they are going to fight for, in or out of the Army, but go into the battles because not being violent rebels, they are helplessly caught up in a sense of there being nothing else to do.

John Naples, senior drama major at the University, will be seen as the young man's loving but un-understanding father, and Jeannie Smith as his overly protective mother.

Dee Anne Thomas plays his affectionate but practical sweetheart, Tod Chavez as a remembered

personification of the young man in childhood, and Ronald Ravneberg as a war comrade.

Forrest Sears, Associate Director of the University Theatre, is directing this play which has been called by critics the most authentic voice of American youth at this time.

Gary Schattschneider is designing the scenery in which the enchanted tree of summer is the central feature.

"Summertime" won a Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award in the spring of 1968 in recognition of its having been one of the major contributions to the New York theatrical season of 1967-68.

Its success was so pronounced that its young author was immediately tapped to write a special TV drama for the Columbia Broadcasting System and to collaborate on a major Broadway musical "Billy," an adaptation of Herman Melville's "Billy Budd," produced in March 1969.

The play will receive its Northwest premiere in the current Idaho production. Tickets for the production are currently on sale at Carter's Drug in downtown Moscow.

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St. Augustine's slates discussion on fate of minorities at college

A series of programs on human values and educational opportunity will continue this Sunday at the St. Augustine Center.

The focus of this week's program will be on what happens to minority students at college. Starting time for this program will be at 6 p.m.

Describing the problems that minority students face and discussing the related issues will be a panel of three people. Leading off for the panel will be Mrs. Susanne Lloyd, Associate Professor of History and Associate Coordinator of the Experimental Education Program at Washington State University.

Mrs. Lloyd has been associated with WSU for the past ten years. During her time in Pullman she has been active in making studies of child and family problems, has served as advisor to students with low grade point averages, and has been instrumental in the development and implementation of the Experimental Education Program.

Also on the panel will be Mr. John Davis, a senior at Washington State, majoring in communications. He is a member of the football team and of the Black Student Union. He also married and the father of a young son.

Completing the panel is Mr. Wendell Gray, Special Adviser in the office of the Dean of Students at WSU. Before coming to Pullman Mr. Gray served for two years as Educational Supervisor for the Job Corps Center at Moses Lake. From that position he became director of Educational Talent Search in Seattle, an organization which recruited minority students to obtain a higher education.

The panel and discussion, which is sponsored by the St. Augustine Center and the Campus Christian Center, is intended as an opportunity for white persons to come to a better understanding of what minority students experience as they seek to get a higher education in the United States.

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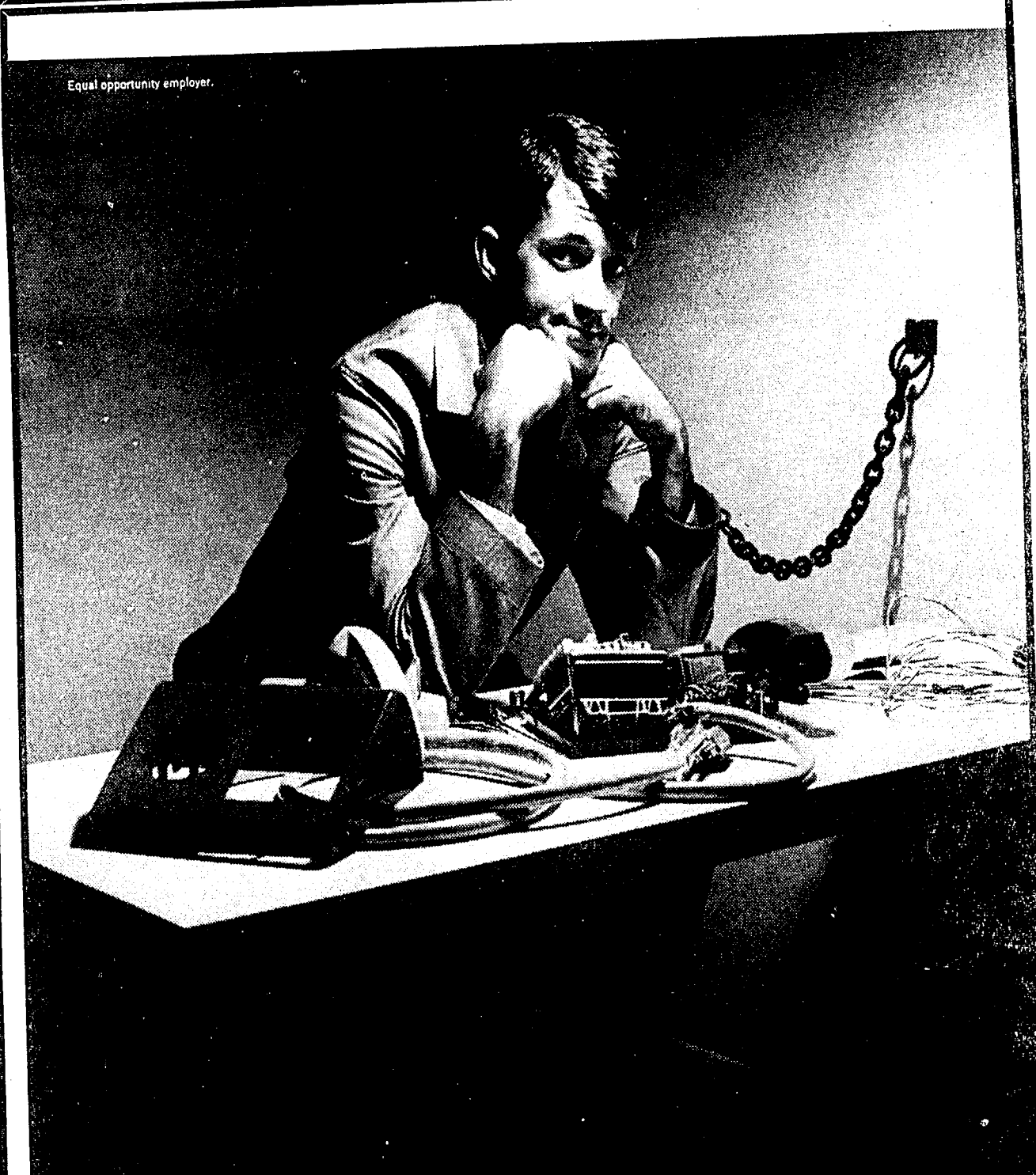
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Vice President Carter addresses opening of Instructional Conference

Stating that the University of Idaho "has never been as strong academically as it is right now," Financial-Administrative Vice President Sherman F. Carter stressed the importance of getting started now on forestry and law buildings for further strengthening.

He gave the opening address at the two-day North Idaho Instructional Conference, which drew 800 secondary and elementary teachers to the campus.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Education Association and the Idaho State Department of Education.

Pointing out the interlocking strength of the university, Carter cited the working together of the college of Law and Forestry to complete a significant study on grazing for the federal government. He added:

New Buildings Needed

"We desperately need new law and forestry buildings. We thought arrangements had been completed to begin work on both buildings, but go-aheads have unfortunately been delayed. We certainly hope that work can begin on these buildings soon.

"The whole of this university is greater than the sum of the individual parts. Its value to the state lies in the broad spectrum of disciplines it presents, and the strengthening of law and forestry must have immediate attention.

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Clarifies Enrollment Stories

"There have recently been conflicting stories about the enrollment situation. To clarify this matter, our overall enrollment is slightly above that of last year. However, our graduate enrollment increased 22 per cent. We promise you that, with your support, your University of Idaho will continue to improve."

University Strong Academically

"The University of Idaho has never been as strong academically as it is right now, but we are not complacent since there is always room for improvement. We are proud of our College of Education and our other colleges, and of the progress they are making.

Keynote Address Given

Following Carter's welcome, Dr. Margaret Gill Hein, head of the Department of Education of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., delivered the conference's keynote address.

Covering fields as diverse as the teaching machine, the "new math", and educational value systems, Dr. Hein presented the assembled educators with a list of questions and techniques for evaluating their own performance as teachers.

"The teacher and the textbook are still the most visible teaching aids in the classroom — the quality of the teacher still determines the quality of the education."

The University of Idaho Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will present Dr. Ken Hungerford Tuesday, October 14. He will speak on "Big Game Problems in New Zealand." This will be held in the SUB. Ask for room at the information desk.



A NEW SAE VIOLET QUEEN will be chosen tomorrow night from these five finalists. From left to right, Willa Pace, Michele Cooper, Barbara Benner, Joan Roberts, and Brenda Williams. The new queen will be crowned at 10:30 during the Violet Ball at the SAE chapter house.

Dance scheduled in the SUB tonight

University of Idaho Rally Squad will sponsor an all campus dance tonight, in conjunction with Senior Days.

Admission for the dance, which will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m., will be \$1.25 per couple, or \$.75 stag.

The band for the dance will be the Tyme Conspiracy, a rock and roll band making its headquarters in the Lewiston area. Ron Lyda, group manager, said the group has been together for about a year and a half under their present name, and has performed to large and varied audiences.

They perform frequently at the Blue Bunny in Lewiston.

The group consists of: Randy Ellis, Barry Ellis, Pat Ellis, Tim Heintz, and Bob Kesler.

Student faculty retreat next week

Theme for this year's student faculty Retreat is "Student-Faculty Interaction". Approximately 70 members of the ASUI, faculty, and staff are planning to attend. The retreat will begin with breakfast at 7:30 in the Student Union on Oct. 18.

Those attending will depart for Moscow Mountain by car caravan where the first of 3 discussions will be held. Throughout the day six to ten subjects will be covered where members can offer their opinions. Tentative discussion topics for these groups are: Student code of conduct — where is responsibility placed in lieu of In Loel Parentis, improvements in on-campus housing (i.e.) paying only for those meals consumed, curriculum development — student involvement in all departments, student voice in student funded issues.

Jim Williams and a member of the faculty will be the featured speakers. Discussions will also follow a noon luncheon.

A steak fry, Baron of Beef — prime rib will be furnished in the evening. Afterward, anyone who is interested may remain for a spontaneous informal discussion.

Rudy Vallee to entertain here during SAE anniversary confab

Rudy Vallee, long-time singer-entertainer, will highlight the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Idaho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on the University of Idaho campus Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

The celebration, culminating Sigma Alpha Epsilon Week in the State of Idaho as proclaimed by Governor Don Samuelson, will include a public performance by Vallee in the SUB on Friday evening and an all-day fraternity student and alumni session on Saturday.

"Saturday's program will include a fashion show for alumni wives by Moscow area merchants, with models from SAE's Little Sisters women's organization, and working forums for student and alumni members," explains Gary Garnand, coordinator of the program.

"The forums are designed to help alumni understand the participation of the fraternity in university life today," Garnand stated. "They will cover fraternity-university relations, historical relationships between fraternities and education, and other topics."

Saturday's program will also include presentations by University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung, Idaho Alpha President David Poe, Twin Falls, and national officers of the organization.

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by Laura Lorton

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If you are a Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) your first choice for the ideal mate is Cancer and the second choices are Taurus and Virgo. For Aquarians (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18), the choices are Leo, Gemini and Libra.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20) are most compatible with Virgo, Cancer and Scorpio. Aries (March 21 to April 20) should stick to Libra, Leo or Sagittarius. Taurus (April 21 to May 20) indicates best mates as Scorpio, Virgo and Capricorn.

For Gemini (May 21 to June 20) it's Sagittarius, Libra or Aquarius. Cancerians (June 22 to July 22) are best

sued for Capricorn, Scorpio or Pisces. Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) goes with Aquarius, Sagittarius and Aries.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) lines up with Pisces, Capricorn and Taurus. Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) fits the traits of Aries, Aquarius or Gemini. Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) should go to Taurus, Pisces or Cancer. And Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) matches Gemini, Aries and Leo.

There's lots happening this weekend including a SUB dance tonight sponsored by the Rally Squad. Those "world famous" pepsters need money for their travel expenses since the budget only covers two away games so they are putting on a dance with music by the "Tyme Conspiracy." It's only 75 cents single and for \$1.25 you can take along your own partner.

Saturday night there are three dances. The Betas will be having their "Beta Barn Dance" at the chapter house with the "Dream Factory" playing. The SAE Violet Ball is at the SAE house from 9-12 p.m. The Theta Chi pledge dance at their house will have music by "Val Halle."

A couple of weeks ago I sent out letters to the social chairmen of all living groups requesting a record of their names, living groups and phone numbers. I've only gotten 20 replies and have heard that not all the social chairmen received their letters. If you are one of the ones that lost out, please stop by the office and get a form from me.

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Sports



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Grizzlies look for revenge against Vandals

The situation is much the same this year as the last time the Vandals traveled to Missoula to play the University of Montana in a Big Sky game. The last time the Vandals made their biennial visit, they faced a Montana team which had a 4-0 record and the Vandal's had a 2-2 season mark. This year Montana is 4-0 and the Vandals are 1-2.

The Vandals won that game 19-14, and the Montana team have been waiting to avenge that loss. Montana didn't have much time to think of revenge last year when they traveled to Moscow and went away defeated 56-42 in a real thriller. Montana's team is much stronger this year than they have ever been. They have had a decisive victory in every game,

with their closest being a 20-17 victory over a tough Weber State team. Their highlight this year was a convincing 52-7 rout of 8th ranked Northern Arizona. Montana has installed a "Wishbone T" triple option offense this year and they run it better than any team Y C McNease has ever seen. They are quarterbacked by Ray Brum, a one time J C All-American, who runs this new offense with perfection. Also adding to the effectiveness of this offense is Larry Kent, Montana's fullback who leads the Big Sky in rushing offense. The Grizzlies have two other fine runners in Arnie Blancas and Casey Reilly, both are big boys and along with Kent form a "fullback" running attack.

Montana's defense has been more than adequate this season as they have limited their opponent's to about 17 points per game. The defensive backfield is led by Karl Stein who has already intercepted five passes this year.

The Idaho Vandal's will go into the game with a few key players hurting, among those are Joe Tasby, who is concussion; and running back Jim Wilund.

The Vandal's first triumph was a classic effort by Steve Olson and Jerry Hendren, but the continued emergence of sophomores may have been a bigger story. Coach McNease started eight sophs last week and 10 more played. Sophs Frank Doctor and John Hathaway gave the Vandals their best running attack yet.

Offensive linemen Rich Kushlan and Richard Beaver also got their first starts, as did defensive end Tom Jarman and cornerback Pat Sprute, and all four sophs were outstanding and will start this week.

This game presents the Vandals a chance to prove they can play good pressure football. This game is a must if the Vandals are to salvage anything at all this year. Idaho has shown it can move the football and if they can get another big game from the defense, they should come back to Moscow with a 2-2 record.

What's up

Friday, Oct. 10
Football team leaves for Missoula, 11:30 a.m. Team workout in Dornblaser stadium, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Football: University of Montana at Missoula, Homecoming 12:30 am Pacific Daylight Time.
Pheasant hunting: season opens this date (No noon opening).
Bowling Team practice begins, 1 p.m.
Cross Country: University of Montana at Missoula, Missoula Country Club (surrounds Dornblaser Stadium), 11:30 a.m.
Intramural Golf Tournament, Elks Country Club, Moscow, beginning at 8 a.m.
Chess Tournament, 2 p.m. Blue room of SUB, bring your own board.
Sunday, Oct. 12
Married couples bowling league, 2 p.m.

Ski team meeting

Varsity Skiing — There will be a meeting for all persons interested in turning out for Varsity Skiing on Wednesday, October 15 at 7 pm in room 109 of Memorial Gym according to Bruce Henry, Ski Coach.

Hendren, Olson first

The University of Idaho moved into first place as the leading passing team in major college football this week.

The Vandals, who passed for 363 yards in beating Southern Mississippi 31-21 at Mobile last Friday, now have 1,124 yards. Idaho also ranks sixth in total offense, averaging 496.7 yards per game.

Individually, several Vandals also rank high in the NCAA compiled national statistics. Idaho's Jerry Hendren leads the nation in pass receiving with 38 receptions for 623 yards and 7 touchdowns.

Hendren's quarterback, Steve Olson leads the nation in passing with 80 completions for 1,043 yards and 9 TD's. Olson is also ranked second in total offense.

Ricardo Castillo, the Vandals' placekicker, is 13th in the national stats in scoring via the kick. Castillo has a perfect 13 of 13 mark for extra points and has hit 2 of 3 field goals.

Meanwhile speedy Vandal flanker Terry Moreland is ranked seventh in the country in punt returns. Moreland has averaged 17.1 yards for each of 9 returns.

Cooper's Conjurings

Vandals picked to down Montana

by Mark Cooper

Idaho 35 Montana 27

All Idaho hopes for a share of the Big Sky title go on the line Saturday when they tangle with the Grizzlies from Montana. Idaho should win it behind National offense leaders, Olson and Hendren; a revamped defense, which is strong against the run; and the kicking of Pancho Castillo.

Pacific 35 California of Santa Barbara 7
This game should be a laugher. Pacific is having one of its best years and is rated one of the strongest teams on the coast. The Tigers have their starting backfield back from last year and also return 40 veterans.

Idaho State 47 Montana State 14
The Bobcat's of Montana St. got mauled last week by Northern Arizona 35-0 and they face a much stronger team in Idaho St. Saturday. Montana St. who has had at least a share of the Big Sky title the past three years, is in a rebuilding year and may get embarrassed this week.

Idaho St. led by Jerry Dunne has rolled to a 50 point per game average and with the exception of the Idaho game, their defense has been just as good. The Bobcat's should get two touchdowns on the Bengal's second team.

Oregon 26 San Jose 7
This game could be closer if Oregon quarterback Tom Blanchard has an off day, but if on, his passes to Bobby Moore will drive San Jose crazy. Oregon had a bad letdown in defense against WSU and I'm sure Coach Jim Frei drilled them hard this week in this area.

North Texas State 35 Weber State 17
North Texas is ranked second to Idaho in passing offense Nation wide, and should be able to handle Weber. Weber St. could upset North Texas if they got a big game out of Sam Gipson, a two way starter in their opener against Eastern Washington.

Utah State 21 Colorado State 17

This game is virtually a toss-up, but I'll go with Utah St. because of its home field advantage. Both teams are in rebuilding years and have had their ups and downs this season. The Vandal's play both these teams this year on their last two games, and Coach McNease will get a good chance to scout both teams.

Henderson tops bowling tryouts

Wayne Henderson rolled his lowest series the final round of bowling team tryouts Tuesday night, as he finished first in total pins for the ASUI bowling team hopefuls. Henderson rolled a 564, which is a respectable score for any bowler, but on preceding nights he had series of 575 and 613.

The 613 was the high series during the tryouts, and Henderson's 254 game during that series was high game during the tryouts.

Final tryout results

Name	Total	Average
Phil Batchelder (Captain)	1719	196
Wayne Henderson	1635	181
Ken Jordan	1633	179
Bary Jaques	1613	178
Mike Kyle	1573	174
Rick Davis	1562	173
Glenn Nambu	1554	173
Jim Wylie	1535	170
Bob Gage	1477	169

Intramurals

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Oct. 5

- CC-1 over WSH-1 — forfeit
- CH-2 over SnH-2 — forfeit
- LH-1 over GH-1 — forfeit
- GRH-1 over BH-1 — 6-0
- TMA-1 over CH-1 — 32-6
- LH-2 over UH-2 — 17-0
- WSH-2 over McH-2 — 6-0
- UH-1 over SnH-1 — 19-0
- SH-1 over McH-1 — 6-6 — 3 penetrations
- CC-2 over BH-2 — 14-7
- SC over AKL — forfeit
- SAE over FH — 46-0
- DC tie DTD — 0-0
- DSP over SN — 6-6 — 3 penetrations
- ATO over LCA — 25-12
- PDT over KS — 23-0
- PGD over PKA — 31-0
- BTP over PKT — 26-0
- TKE over SGC — 46-0

Soccer—All persons interested in playing soccer are requested to sign the posted list in the game room according to game room manager Pete Rogalski.

Vandals edge Warriors in exhibition game

The University of Idaho Vandals edged the Lewis-Clark Normal School Warriors 5-4 in an exhibition baseball game Saturday.

Idaho scored a single run in the second inning and then added two runs in both the third and fourth frames. The Warriors struck for three of their runs in the fourth on only one hit, a single by Dick Ruark.

Friday afternoon in Moscow the Vandals dropped an exhibition game to the Washington State Cougars by a slim 1-point margin. The Vandals lost that one 3-2 in the ninth inning.

Walla Walla freshman Steve Martin pitched an outstanding no-hit three innings for Idaho against WSU, and Joe Green allowed only one hit during his pitching stint in the game.

Cross Country

Coach Doug MacFarlane will send a seven-man team to Missoula on Saturday to meet the Montana Grizzlies in a dual-cross-country meet to be held at the Missoula Country Club race course at 11:30 a.m.

MacFarlane said that he would take, Pete Whitford, Vern Deahl, Bob Hamilton, Tom Burkwith, Bruce Leary, Gary Johnson and Herb Bohlender to carry the Vandals colors in the annual meeting between the two schools.

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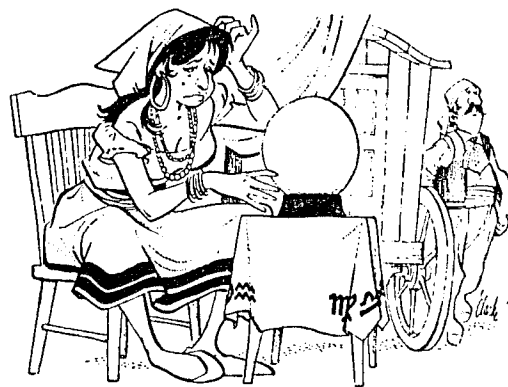
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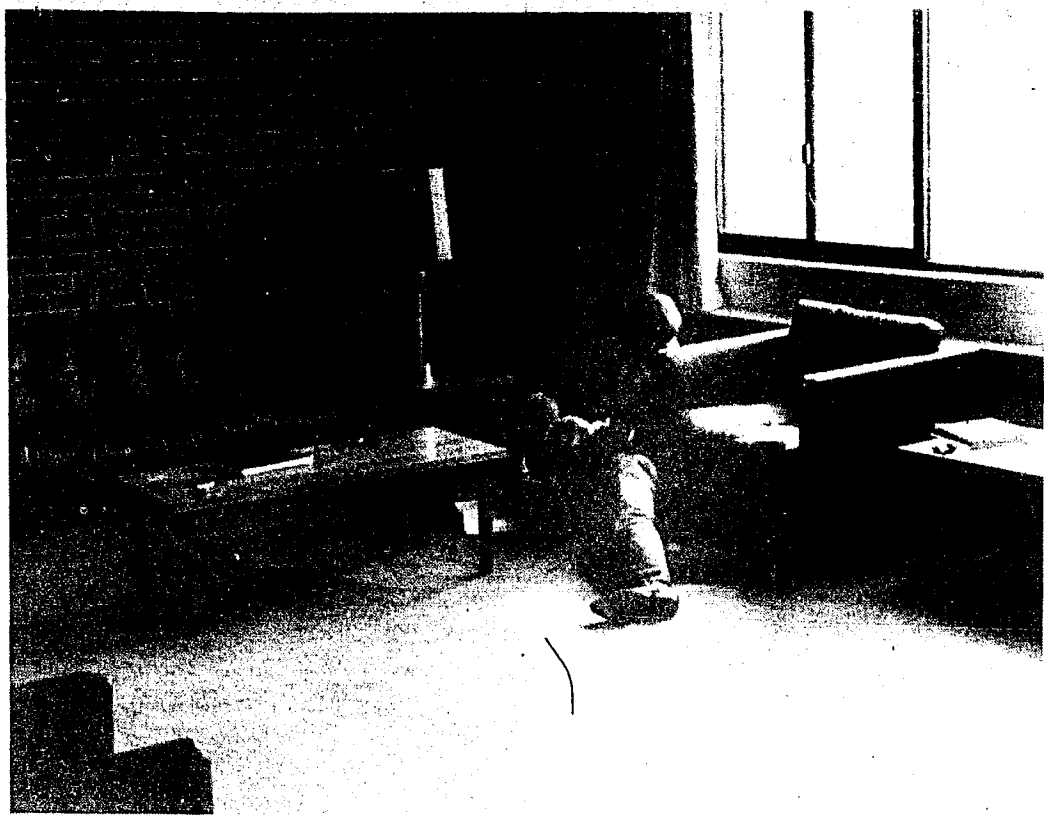
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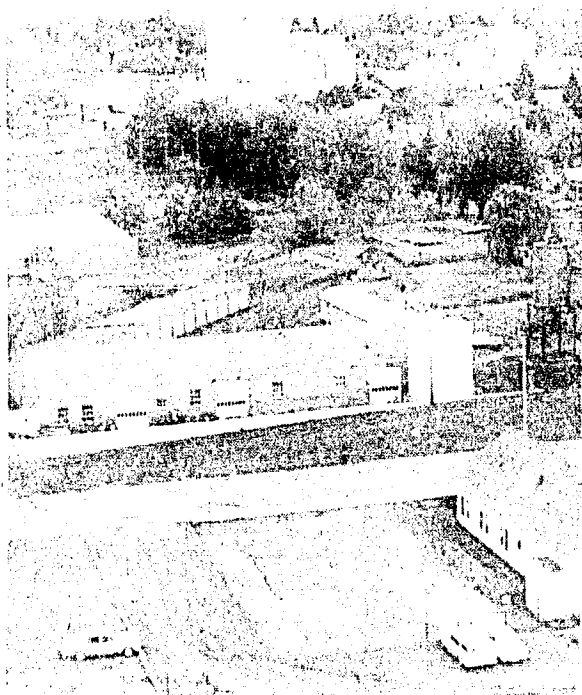
TOWER COMMITTEE OFFICERS — Debbie Kinmouth, secretary; Rita Sherbenou, vice-president; Mel Sundin, president; Glenn Nambu, treasurer, discuss policies and needs of Theophilus residents.

High rise living

Theophilus Tower



GIRLS AND GUYS share the laundry room in the basement of Theophilus Tower.



VIEW FROM THE TENTH FLOOR of Theophilus Tower. As one resident said, "The grain elevator gets really pretty around sunset."



When the plans for Theophilus Tower were first being conceived (nearly six years ago), the University of Idaho had a severe shortage of dormitory space.

Living space was so scarce that students were utilizing the bomb shelter and the facilities of the Moscow Hotel.

The \$2½ million construction for the building began in November of 1967 and was completed in September, 1969.

It now accommodates 387 students, and the first floor will be opened to full capacity (408 students) when necessary.

Mr. Bob Parton, University Housing Department, said the tower is especially advantageous because the money spent for the construction of the 5 residence structure is less than the figures involved in erecting individual buildings.

"I personally think it is well worth the money," Parton went on. "Although it is similar in architectural plan to other buildings of its nature, it is somewhat more adequate than some dormitories I have seen on other campuses."

The rooms are occupied by two students. There are telephones in each of the rooms, the cost of which are \$25 per person per year.

Room and board is the same for each resident in the Tower — it is not subject to stipulation by the individual halls.

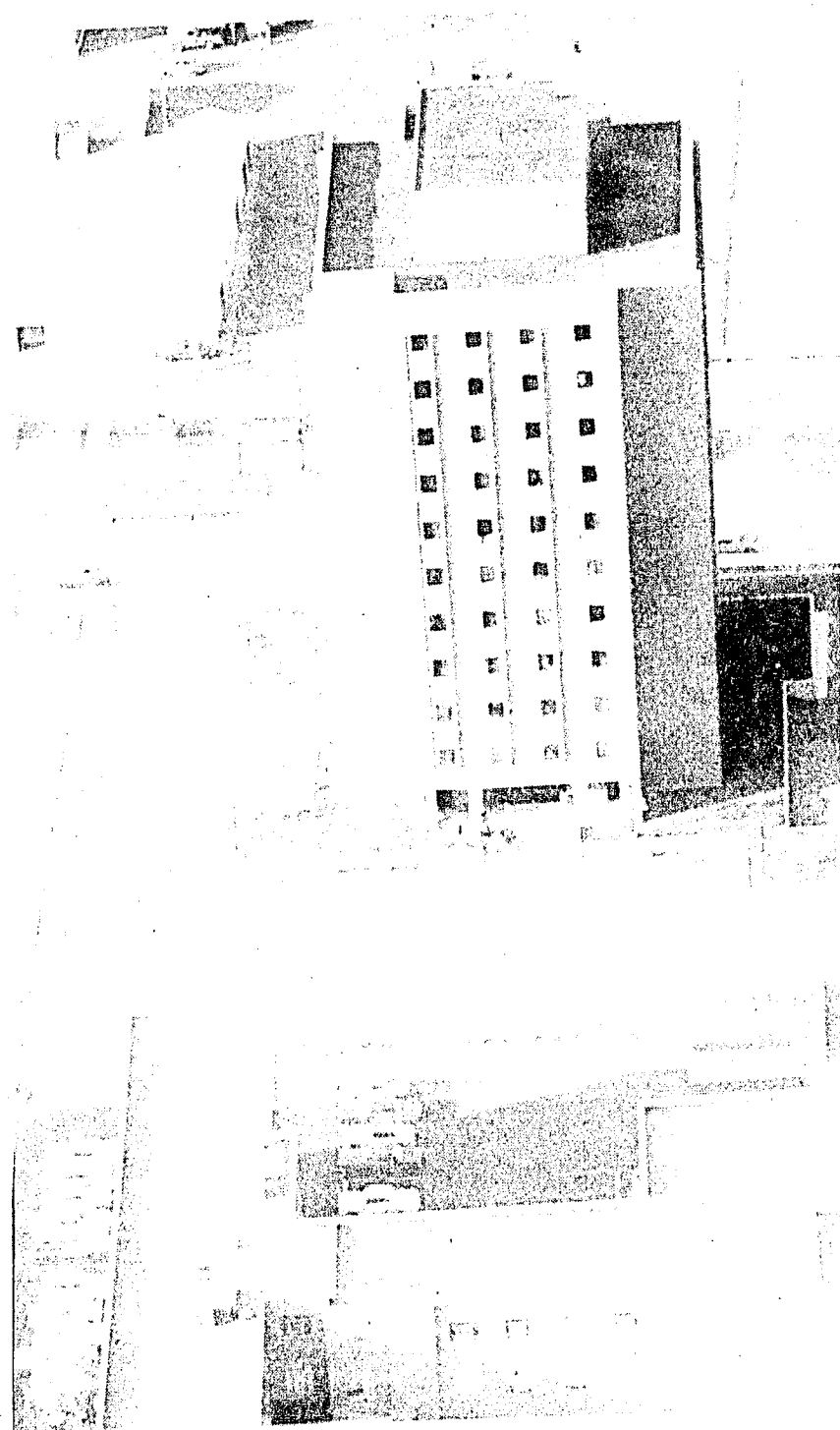
Since the Tower has no dining room, the Gault-Upham cafeteria has been slightly remodeled in order to facilitate the seven halls at mealtime.

Each hall is allowed a maximum of two special dinners per semester which may be a combination of one foreign dinner (e.g. luau) or buffet and a dress dinner, formal or informal.

To avoid confusion at the present time, however, the halls have been asked to wait and schedule their functions on later dates.

Lack of privacy between the men's and women's living groups has presented no particular problem — the living groups are responsible for enforcing housing regulations, and a resident assistant is assigned to each hall as an overseer.

As one co-ed commented "It is different from old Forney, but more enjoyable here. . . the social life is more closely knit."



AERIAL VIEW of Theophilus Tower shows the courtyard and the surrounding grounds.



STUDY ROOMS in the Tower facilitate quiet contemplation of textbooks.



A TYPICAL STUDENT'S ROOM in Chrisman Hall of the Tower shows the furniture and accessories provided for students.