

Moratorium events set for Wednesday

By Bob Beldon

Wednesday is the day, for the first in a series of "peace strikes" that have been planned for college campuses throughout the nation and organized by a student group interested in ending the war. The group is headed by young men who led the "Youth for McCarthy" campaign last year. They are organized as the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee with headquarters in Washington D.C.

The local branch of the committee, called the PEACE Committee, was begun by Ellen Heard and Tom Carroll. Ellen found out about the plan last summer from a former U of I student, Joe Welch, who was also a student organizer for the McCarthy campaign in Idaho. She became more and more interested in the plan as she received additional information about it. Since then, many others have become involved in the Committee.

Observers have stated that this is not a radical movement whose rebellious overtones would show a cause for concern in our society, but it is a move to provide massive evidence of the people's desire to end the war. Many petitions state that it is believed the majority of Americans recognize the senselessness of Vietnam and feel that our national policy is not representative of the people's attitudes.

"Wednesday's Moratorium is not designed to shut down the University, but to set aside a day for re-evaluation of the War," says Miss Heard. "No demonstrations are planned. Only peaceful rallies and other means of discussion."

The schedule of events on the Vietnam Moratorium which will take place on the Idaho campus include:

Tuesday, October 14:

3 to 8 p.m. Those persons who wish to canvass in the Moscow area will pick up their block-assignments at the Moratorium table in the SUB. Persons should be in pairs.

4 p.m. through evening: Canvassing in the Moscow area will begin. (This strategy is based upon the McCarthy campaign model, and is designed to involve the larger community in the October 15th and following Moratoriums.)

Wednesday, October 15:

9 a.m. Peace Breakfast in the Student Union Ballroom, open discussion on all aspects of the war in Vietnam, Coffee and Donuts, folk music. Will last until 11:30 a.m.

1 p.m. Panel Discussion on the war in Vietnam - Professor Michael Brown, Idaho; Professor Carl Baumgartner, Idaho; Siegfried Vogt, Political Science, WSU; Gary Tieggen, graduate student in political science, Idaho; Dennis Powers, graduate student in English, Idaho.

A scene from "Summertime" will be presented during the afternoon program. Summertime is an "anti-war" play that will be performed for the next two week-ends.

All afternoon: canvassing in the Moscow area.

6:30 p.m. Living group teach-ins on the Moratorium and the war in Vietnam will

begin. Students and faculty of Idaho will be participating.

The Moratorium is expected to have the largest national and local participation ever. Support is being shown in all areas of society including many Congressmen and Senators. Washington State campuses are dismissing or curtailing classes on Wednesday. Similar steps are being taken elsewhere. New York's Mayor John Lindsay has asked that all flags be flown at half staff.

"The support for the Moratorium comes from such large numbers of people because they all want the same thing, not to win or lose, but simply to bring an end to the conflict and they feel this is the right step to take."

When U of I students were asked what they thought about the Vietnam Moratorium, they were generally uncertain about who started the movement, but most supported it and said that they have either signed the petition at the Peace Committee desk or were going to. (The petition to end the War presently has over 700 signatures.)

Joint committee now possibility

A joint committee of the U of I and Washington State University students and faculty members is being formed. The committee's purpose is to discuss the possibility of coinciding the calendars of the two schools.

Concurrent calendars would enable students of both schools to use the facilities and classes of the other without conflict in time of tests and semester changes according to Jim Willms, ASUI president.

Another proposal that will be brought up before the committee concerns the possibility of moving semester finals prior to Christmas vacation.

Committee members will include four faculty members and one student from each school Willms said.

IFC holds annual retreat, elects officers, forms new committees

IFC (Inter Fraternity Council) held its annual retreat last weekend, October 10-11. New officers were elected, and several changes were made concerning the functions of IFC.

Jim McFarland, Beta, was elected as new IFC president, defeating Bill Ritter, SAE, and Chris Niemeyer, ATO. Gomer Davis, Sigma Nu, is secretary-treasurer. Public relations director is Bill McCurdy and Bob Wallace is Rush chairman.

Greek relevancy and improvement of the Greek system were the main topics discussed at the IFC retreat. The old Greek system consisted of a president's council composed of the president of each house and one representative.

The new system of representatives provides for more voice of the members

and a greater amount of active participation from members in committees. The president will now preside over presidential council meetings; and administrative vice-president will report to the president's council on the legislative matters of the committee and present legislative matter to the committees.



Jim McFarland

Four lower committees, each with 18 representatives (one from each fraternity on campus) include rush, public relations, newspaper and information agency.

Other topics discussed included the cooperation of RHA and IFC, working together to organize a better freshman orientation program. Recruitment campaigns were suggested where students of the University of Idaho could visit various high schools to familiarize them with the campus and what Idaho has to offer.

Men attending the IFC retreat also discussed drug usage on campus and how to prevent it.

Public hearing set on traffic statutes

First public hearing of the President's Ad Hoc committee on traffic regulation is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Sub.

Possible points of discussion are closing of part of Sixth St. from Gault to Rayburn, traffic lights on Rayburn St. and parking lots in general.

Members of the committee are Tom Thelen, chairman; Sue Peterson, Don Miller, Sue Bower, Greg Heitman, Louis Rinebold and Ron Harris.

Interested persons are urged to attend.

Forestry Building gets green light

MOSCOW — Authorization for the call for bids on a new building for the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the University of Idaho has been granted. President Ernest W. Hartung announced today. Bids on the structure, estimated to cost about \$3,000,000, will be opened November 20 by Robert V. DeShazo, Boise, State Commissioner of Public Works.

Final approval for the bid call came from Thomas E. Moore, Denver, regional U.S. engineer, acting for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The federal government is providing \$800,000 of the funds for the building.

The go-ahead on the Forestry Building, first designed specifically for the needs of the college, comes on the 60th anniversary of the establishment of

forestry as a separate department of the university. Prior to 1909, forestry courses had been included in the general curriculum of the College of Letters and Science. College status was given to forestry in 1917.

The new building, to be located on Line Street across from the College of Engineering complex, will be one of the largest on the campus. It will contain 90,885 square feet of space — almost two acres.

According to Forestry Dean Ernest Wohletz, "The structure will make our teaching and research facilities among the finest in the nation. The building, which will be two stories plus a basement, will house all forestry, wood utilization, wildlife research, fisheries, water shed management and outdoor recreational facilities."

Law school accredited, faces uncertain future

University of Idaho School of Law had its accreditation renewed last week, the President's office stated yesterday.

The accreditation team, composed of members of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, were pleased with the calibre and the quality of the Idaho law students, said Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice president of the University, who conferred with the team last Saturday.

Dr. Carter indicated that although the school has been re-accredited this time around, there is a question of future renewal of the accreditation because of the present facilities.

"The team indicated a very pressing need for a new law building," commented Dr. Carter. "Since the present library is filled to its capacity, more area is needed for new, more recent law references."

Members of the team also, were concerned over the salaries of the law faculty, said Dr. Carter. He indicated that many of the present salaries are from \$2,000-\$5,000 below the salaries of the faculty in other law schools.

The team implied that possibly, unless higher salaries are available to the faculty, it will be difficult to keep the law staff at its present quality.

"The last session of the legislature did approve some money to retain an architect for new law building plans," noted Dr. Carter. The University is presently attempting to get approval in Boise for the architect to begin his work on the building plans.

"Hopefully," said Dr. Carter, "the next session of the legislature will appropriate enough money for us to build the new facility." Dr. Carter repeated that there

is a grave danger of having accreditation lost if the school is not expanded.

The question about moving the law school to Boise was presented to the accreditation team. Many Boise lawyers have indicated that the resources available in the Supreme Court Library in Boise, makes the southern location a more feasible spot for the law school.

"The accreditation people told us that this argument was completely wrong," remarked Dr. Carter. "A college of law needs a library of a different type than a court library — it needs a research library."

"Besides, the college of law belongs up here with many of the other colleges," he concluded. "It would be a disaster for the state if any elements of the university were ever pried away from it, since the whole of this University is greater than the sum of the individual parts."



PEACE — The PEACE committee held its first organizational meeting last week at the SUB. The committee is spurring the October 15 Moratorium, and has been distributing pamphlets and mimeographed ma-

terial to interested students in the SUB for a week. The group has planned a series of speakers and actual town canvassing for the Moratorium.

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Fee Increase Possible

University financial problems outlined for students by Carter

In an informal meeting with ASUI President Jim Willms and the Executive Board last Thursday, Financial Vice President Sherman F. Carter outlined the University's financial crisis and told the E-Board that the Administration is considering increasing fees and out of state tuition to meet rising costs.

Willms and the E-Board did not concur that increased funding should be raised by increased student fees and requested that Dr. Carter provide them with more information on the subject. Dr. Carter responded with a memo to the E-Board explaining the problem and offering definite proposals. Dr. Carter has also accepted an invitation to meet with the E-Board at the Board's regular meeting this evening.

Meets with E-Board

At tonight's meeting Dr. Carter will further explain the reasons for the proposed fee increase and attempt to answer any questions pertaining to the increase. Dr. Carter has agreed to bring personnel from the University's business office along to further answer questions. ASUI President Willms has extended an invitation to all students to attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

In his original proposal last Thursday Dr. Carter talked in terms of a \$30 per semester increase in fees. He said the administration would like to present the increase to the Board of Regents at the Board's October meeting. Members of the E-Board objected that the October meeting of the Board of Regents was too soon to allow adequate discussion of the proposal. Dr. Carter agreed to holding the proposal until the November meeting of the Regents.

Proposed increases

In his memo to the E-Board Dr. Carter stated the proposed fee increase in more concrete terms. In the memo Dr. Carter said, "With specific reference to the change in student fees during the regular school year, my present feeling is that we should increase them, beginning next 1 July, to a total of \$340 for residents (an increase of \$24 per semester) and to a total of \$890 for non-residents (which will make non-residency fees total \$550 per school year). This will make our fees slightly above those at ISU." Dr. Carter continued, "Our resident fees will still be \$59 less per year than charged at WSU."

"We are sincerely trying to minimize the cost to students," Dr. Carter stated in explaining his reasons. "Of course, as the University prospers, its prestige will increase, which will mean that we can get better faculty, more qualified students, and that the education which it is possible to secure here will be more respected and actually worth more," he said.

Costs have increased

Dr. Carter stated that as University costs have increased entailing larger and larger appropriations from the legislature, the percentage of the total University budget paid by the students has actually decreased. During the 1963-64 school year, student fees comprised 6.4 per cent of total amount spent for education. By the 1968-69 school year this figure had dropped to 5.8 per cent. Student enrollment had increased by 24.7 per cent during the interim, but educational expenses had more than matched the increase, growing 70.9 per cent in four years.

The proposed fee and tuition increases would bring the student share of the educational budget to about 7 per cent in the 1970-71 school year. The national average of state supported institutions shows students to be paying about 20 per cent of the educational costs of their universities.

Some of the areas for which increased funds are necessary are summer school, the computer center, instructor's salaries, and certain capital expenditures.

Money for Summer School

The 1970 summer school is expected to cost about \$226,000. After the University's budget was cut by the Idaho legislature last spring, the University decided to cut back or cancel the summer school. Upon re-evaluation, it was decided that any major reduction in the summer school program was not feasible, said Dr. Carter.

Administrative council has already taken steps to pay for summer school by increasing fees. The proposed fee increases for summer school are from \$17.50 to \$20 per credit for resident, part-time students (five credits or less) and from \$17.50 to \$22.50 per credit for non-resident, part-time students. Fees for full-time students (six credits or more) will

be increased from \$125 to \$140 for non-residents and remain at \$110 for residents.

The proposed fee increases for summer school have not been presented to the Regents for approval. The Administration intends to wait until the entire plan for fee increases is ready before approaching the Regents on the subject.

Mann Comments

E-Board member Mike Mann commented on the proposed fee increases:

"It may well be that the only way for the University to get enough funds to offer summer school, competitive salaries and to adequately maintain and improve campus facilities is to increase fees. However, before the fees are increased, it is critical that the students understand that all the funds now needed were lost in the last state legislative session; that the University presented a skeleton program to begin with; that subsequent cuts trimmed "flesh," not "fat."

"The University lost summer school allocations, along with more instructors for smaller classes, better instructors, laboratory equipment, and improvements of buildings and grounds on the campus. These are the things that make the student's degree from the University respected and "saleable," Mann said.

A constructive fight

"If the students want to fight the fee increase, they had better start thinking about constructive ways to approach the state legislature for funds," Mann continued. "The University administration is fighting to maintain the integrity of education at Idaho. If the legislature will not accept that responsibility, then fees must be increased. The University administrators are responsible to the state for maintaining a high level of education."

Another E-Board member, Don Miller, commented:

"Although, in the final analysis, a fee increase may be necessary, I don't believe that students should resign themselves until after the University, the student government, and each individual student has done his best to convince the Idaho State Legislature the requests for money from the University are necessary for the proper education of Idaho's future citizens."

University needs investment

"Just as any business cannot grow without investment, neither can a university grow if new and better programs are "nipped in the bud". The University cannot afford to cut back any part of its program if the student is to have a degree that is an asset because of its reputation," Miller concluded.

The fee increase would mean increased revenue to the University of

Students face increases

The University of Idaho now faces the same kind of squeeze for funds faced by many universities all over the United States. Fees and tuition paid by students across the nation have increased far more quickly than was expected by most authorities. Whereas preliminary indicators in August showed that a five per cent increase could be expected, fees and tuition have actually increased from 14 to 16.5 per cent.

The cause of the fee increases are very complex but the two principal causes are the rise in the cost of the operation of a university, and the failure of a large number of legislatures to appropriate the necessary money needed to adequately run a university. Our legislature, for example, cut back the funds requested by the Board of Regents from \$26.4 million to 24.7 million, a cut of 1.7 million dollars. A rise in the cost of operations is as detrimental to a university as an actual fee cutback and monies must be forthcoming to a university to cope with the rise in cost if downgrading in curriculum is not to occur.

Most universities have raised fees to cope with rising costs because legislatures are reluctant to increase appropriations to institutions of higher learning; that is the reason a fee increase in being contemplated now.

Information to be given out

Participants in the University of Idaho's Vietnam Moratorium will go from house to house distributing information and petitions in the Moscow community on Tuesday evening and Wednesday, October 14 and 15. Their purpose will be to expand the scope of the Moratorium beyond the college into the local community, to explain to the community the purposes of the Moratorium and to find out the views of Moscow citizens.

Those interested in canvassing the community either on Tuesday night or Wednesday afternoon should go to the PEACE table in the SUB as soon as

possible to get an information sheet. To sign up for particular areas and get needed materials (map of Moscow, information sheets, a petition), volunteers should check at the PEACE table from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday, or from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Canvassers will go in pairs, and may choose their own partners; otherwise, partners can be found at the SUB table.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee emphasizes that canvassing is an effort at communication, not confrontation, and that canvassers should make every effort not to offend local residents.

U of I Budget Summary

I. General - Education, Non-Agr. Research, Operations

Analysis of Budget Request for 1969-1971 Biennium

	Revised Budget Request as Approved by Regents 27 July 1969	Actual Operating Budget 1969-71	Actual Operating Budget Decrease of Increase vs. Regents Approved Request	Areas cut back in Legislative session
Salaries:				
Present Positions	*1 16,206,407	15,759,877	*2 446,530 (d)	Cutback in salary increases for present Faculty (Includes summer school salaries)
New positions	1,240,310	780,141	460,169 (d)	Cutback in funds for the hiring of new faculty
Total Salaries	17,446,717	16,540,018	*2 906,699 (d)	
Irregular Help (Wages)	766,154	722,054	5,900	
Travel	287,521	304,071	16,550	
Other Expense	5,173,029	5,194,219	21,190	
Capital Outlay:				
Departments	1,618,322	1,438,421	179,901 (d)	Office and laboratory equipment funds cut back
Plant Outlay Proj.	1,095,010	431,636	663,374 (d)	Plant outlay Projects curtailed; possible allocations estimates
Total C.O.	2,713,332	1,870,057	843,275 (d)	1-relocation of Computer Center in the Faculty Office Building (Formerly Willis Sweet) \$100,000 2-Renovation of buildings, e.g. Administration Building Auditorium 3-Transformer Sub-station 4-Addition to Heating Plant 5-Mall by the Gym and Library \$70,000 6-Another water supply (well) \$100,000 7-Completion of the ground floor of the mines building \$90,000 8-New roof and rain gutters for many university buildings 9-Conversion of old Hays and Forney
Total Budget	26,386,753	24,680,419	*3 1,706,334 (d)	
Source of Funds:				
Gen. Fund (approp)	23,080,895	21,400,000	1,680,895 (d)	
Other (Feesm Federal Endowment)	3,305,858	3,280,419	*4 25,439 (d)	
	26,386,753	24,680,419	1,706,334 (d)	The total cutback in funds for the University of Idaho

- *1 Includes \$133,370 for Graduate Students Scholarships - originally requested as separate item from Research Fellows
- *2 \$200,186 of this amount is due to the elimination of 1970 Summer School salaries from the General Budget
- *3 \$209,286 of this amount is due to the elimination of 1970 Summer School from the General Budget
- *4 Due to the revision of enrollment projections for 1969-71.

(d) Denotes decrease

BURKE'S LAW

Is happiness a machine?

by Larry Burke

Last year I was lucky enough to go abroad and study in France. This brief but valuable departure from America gave me an opportunity to view our country with a more objective outlook than before. I must admit that my attempts to adopt the French way of living were doomed to be failures from the start, but I was able to throw aside many traditional values and concepts and see America in a much different light than was previously possible.

At first I was overwhelmed at the tremendous physical strength of the United States. Seen from afar, her technological accomplishments and capabilities are uncomparable. One particular contrast I remember was last October when the U.S. won the Olympics one week and sent a man near the moon the next. This tremendous diversity of

strength was something the French had a hard time comprehending.

But as time went on and I became more involved in the French way of living I began to question the results of this technological leviathan America had created. To me it became clearer and clearer that Americans had sold their souls to the machine and in the process lost what the French call the "joy of living".

Rather than finding happiness in simple human interaction Americans have created a mass of material possessions to provide for their entertainment. Rather than seeking personal relationships Americans recognize themselves in material possessions. They find their happiness in their car, their new house, their stereo. Satisfaction comes with the purchase of some new gadget rather than communicating with other people.

The overriding theme seems to be "earn the dough, consume, but don't take the time to be human." Socially rewarding jobs are sacrificed for the dollar and the good life it brings. Interpersonal relationships are lost and even when some exchange between people does occur it usually is aided by the use of a machine. The clock governs, the television entertains. Man fits into the scheme only as the manipulated.

But one can't blame the bulk of the human interaction Americans have created a technology which it doesn't have the ability to control. The people have become the victims of this situation.

The more is produced, the more we consume, and the more we consume, the more we become alienated from our true needs. This in turn fosters a system of false needs which are created by our technology so that it can perpetuate itself. The importance lies not in the actual need of the good. Rather, the emphasis is placed on the fact that we can produce the good. So, the good is produced and then the need is created. Mass communications play a key role in this, for it is through the mass media that Americans are convinced that a need for a good exists.

Eventually the individual is so brainwashed that he identifies with these created "needs." This leads to people who fail to recognize that these desires are artificially created by a system which must have new consumers in order to prosper.

As a result, the "joy of living" comes not from living itself, but from the acquisition and consumption of a myriad of "necessary" products.

Perhaps the most evident example of this situation is the American's dependence on the automobile. The European feels a necessity for the car, but he doesn't allow it to become dominant over several other facets of life. But in the United States the attitude is different. Through the benefits of our "modern" society man is able to eat, sleep, go to the movies, bank his money, make love, and earn his living by never venturing outside the privacy of his own car.

Americans may call this progress, but to the European it is a crime to cut oneself off from living by spending prolonged periods of time encased in the isolation of a steel box.

And the car is but one example of America's slavery to the machine. Other examples abound in any appliance store. In fact, you don't even have to go that far. Just take a look around your own home. Is it possible that you too have been a victim and have structured your happiness around a system of false needs? L.B.

FOLD SPINDLE AND MUTILATE

Adolph: the company he keeps

by Lloyd Love

Unlike its Communist rival, European fascism has not hitherto been made the theme of notable philosophical investigations. There are some excellent historical studies of both the Italian and the German experience, but the philosophers have on the whole tended to subsume the topic, when they have concerned themselves with it all, under the more general heading of totalitarianism. The difficulty of dealing in rational terms with an irrationalist ideology may have something to do with it, but in the main this loss of interest must be due to the political misfortunes of the movement and the discredit which clings to its name. At its peak it did not lack defenders. The case of Heidegger is only the most notorious.

However, since the philosophers have in recent years tumbled off the bandwagon, one cannot blame the politicians for being coy. Who today wants to be known as a fascist? There are at least a dozen regimes among the newly independent states which could in good conscience lay claim to the title, but their leaders would sooner be called Communists, even at the risk of losing their American subsidies. The clearest cases perhaps are those of Nasser and Mao (more on that a little later). So far none but the titular head of the Saigon military government has publicly invoked the example of Hitler.

The true relationship between the two totalitarianisms should be discussed in terms of their common descent from Hegel. Both Communism and fascism have been trying, with varying success, to make sense of Hegel's ideas of history. The difference is that fascism never produced a first-rate thinker. But it did produce something like a coherent attitude, and in the end it gave rise to a political doctrine of sorts.

The point is best grasped by asking what either school made of the celebrated passage on the master-servant relationship from Hegel's Phenomenology. Briefly, the Marxian view can be summarized as suggesting that political conflict is a subordinate aspect of the historical process whereby Man creates himself through his own labor, thereby objectifying and alienating his nature. At the same time Marx sides with the servant against the master. This is the philosophical side of the matter, but it also has a practical aspect, for on the Marxian assumption the political struggle, though real enough, was predestined to end in the withering away of the state. To the Fascists, on the contrary, war was everything, and the State was eternal. Moreover, they wanted it to be a slave state, with themselves on top.

The political relevance of this original divergence became evident in the inter-war period, when Communist and fascist movements struggled for mastery in Europe, for it then turned out that each side to the dispute had got hold of one end of the stick and refused to let go: the Communists of the class struggle, the fascists of the key role of political power. Since "politics" meant different things to them, there was no common ground until 1945, when the Stalinists took over without public acknowledgment the fascist idea of the State as the decisive factor in terminating the class struggle and instituting a new social order controlled from the top. The real theoretical discovery of Stalinism was that in our age the political authority —

the State — has become strong enough to reshape order. This was something that Marx — writing at the peak of the liberal era — had not taken into account. By now the original distinction between the Communist and the fascist doctrine of the State has disappeared, though there remains a crucial difference in orientation. After all, even the Stalinists, to do them justice, never thought the "lower races" should be exterminated and the workers held in permanent subjection, whereas most fascists thought "and think" just that. In the end it is a question of World View; though no one should suppose for a moment that this difference is unimportant. P.S. Participate in the October 15 Moratorium! lwl

IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

White Wednesday

by Joe Allen

As the war in Vietnam moves well into the third year of the major phase that began early in 1966 with the deployment of large numbers of American troops, there are indications that the long and difficult conflict is in a state of irresolution, or what the communists describe as indecisiveness. This does not mean stalemate, a word Washington officials rightly reject, since the military contest on the ground remains highly fluid and damaging to both sides.

Tomorrow is the day set aside by many in the nation for the Vietnam War Moratorium. In every part of the country the Moratorium will be carried out in different ways. Recently the authors of the Moratorium were interviewed on television and expressed what they felt should be the mood of the day.

Wednesday is meant to be a day of free discussion concerning the war past, present, and future. It's a chance for those concerned about the war and those ignorant of the war to get together and receive and expound ideas. Many consider the day to be merely a day for all out protest against the war. According to the Vietnam Day founders this is an unfortunate misconception.

If the moratorium is run as intended by the authors, those displeased with the war will be given a chance to peacefully show their displeasure. Those supporting the war will be given equal time.

Wednesday is not only a day to support one's views of the war, but a day to remember the American dead of the war. We must remember that we have an

obligation to the fallen of our country. We must seek an honorable end to a dishonorable war. We owe it to our dead that they might not have died in vain, and we owe it to the people of Vietnam that they might have a lasting peace. Truly, peace must be sought, but it must be remembered that peace on enemy terms is nothing but the bastard of a prideless and weakening nation.

If Vietnam has been a tragic and often misconstrued chapter of American commitment and involvement, the trend toward withdrawal and neo-isolationism, which has become the confused domestic political by-product of the conflict, does not either represent a practical solution or argue well for acceptance of our unavoidable responsibilities in a world that remains highly combustible and revolutionary. The crisis of indecision that confronts us in Vietnam has simply prolonged and aggravated the confusion, and has made it more difficult to deal with the long term problems of creating a constructive peace in Southeast Asia. Whatever the risks involved, we now must face up to the indecisiveness of the war and attempt, as best we can with the best elements among the Vietnamese we can find, to reach a political solution for a war that has always been essentially political.

The Vietnam war is one directly or indirectly affecting every citizen of the United States, so every citizen should be concerned with what is being done with it. I feel every student has almost a moral obligation to himself to attend and attend with an open mind White Wednesday. J.A.



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly, on Wednesday 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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Gault Hall and DG's will sponsor "Las Vegas Days" Friday

Gault Hall and Delta Gamma will put on the first annual "Las Vegas Days" in the SUB Ballroom from 7-12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.

The evening will include roulette, bridge, bingo, black jack, five-card draw, a wheel-of-fortune and other forms of gambling plus two floor shows.

Larry Doss, Gault, said the roulette wheels are professional size as are the card tables. He said there will also be a soft drink bar served by girls and cigarette girls.

The "Cold Power" will be playing during the evening for anyone who wants to dance.

Each person entering the ballroom will pay 50 cents and get \$50 worth of play money in return with the option to buy more money for gambling inside. This play money will be used for the games.

The big winners at "Las Vegas Days" will have a chance to bid for gift certificates from local merchants.

There will be two floor shows, one at 8:30 and the other at 10:30 p.m., put on by the DG's. The floor shows will include a six-girl chorus line, a dance to "West Side Story" and music by Tom Eastman who appears at the Royal in Pullman.



WAITING FOR "LAS VEGAS DAYS" this Friday night in the SUB ballroom are (from left) Larry Doss, Jennifer Matten, Debbie Hagler, Doug Jones, and Alice Pinch. Sponsored as a money raising project for Gault Hall and the Delta Gamma sorority, Las Vegas days is open to the entire campus.

Moscow businesses assist with floats

Sixteen Moscow business firms have signed up to co-sponsor student floats for the homecoming parade Oct. 25, the Chamber of Commerce office reported this morning.

"We think this is a tremendous response, and expect several more firms to join with us in helping the students with their floats," said Tom Nealy.

Chamber members participating in the program thus far are:

Idaho First National Bank, First Security Bank, Powell Plumbing and Heating, Moscow Realty, Robans, Kenworthy Theaters, KRPL Radio, Carters Drug, University Pharmacy, Security Furniture Warehouse, Myklebusts, David's, Creighton's, J.C. Penney, Tri-State Distributors, and Les Schwab Tire Center.

Each business in the program has pledged to provide financial assistance for float decorations. Businesses will be assigned to float-building student groups later this week by the homecoming committee.

Students, faculty discuss p.e.

University of Idaho AWS (Associated Women Students) will conduct a healthful living symposium this Thursday from 7 til 9 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

The symposium will cover the issue of "why physical education is required". Faculty members will present their views, followed by five students who will offer constructive criticism of the current system. Following the discussion, the meeting will break into separate discussion groups in the ballroom.

Several faculty members will be participating, including faculty from outside the P.E. department.

All students are invited to attend the symposium.

Art display scheduled

London Grafica Arts will be presenting a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in the Vandal lounge of the SUB on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities through the U.S. A. enabling students, faculty, and avid and new collectors to view about 500 works seen usually only in major galleries or museums.

A wide range of the history of prints is covered from 16th century manuscript pages; old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer; 18th, 19th, and 20th century examples; modern masters — Picasso, Braque, Chagall; and a wide range of contemporary prints commissioned especially by London Arts.

All the prints are original, that is, they have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has done.

All prints are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

The London Arts representative on hand is well informed and most eager to answer questions about the prints or about graphic arts in general.

Forestry Department slates deer drive

Gary Will, a graduate student in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit of the Forestry department, is conducting a study on the white-tail deer population in the 880-acre Hatter Creek enclosure of the Univ. of Idaho Forest 30 miles northwest of Moscow. The purpose of the drive is to determine, as accurately as possible, the number of individuals in the population as well as sex and age ratios.

About 150 men will be needed for the drive. Graduate students, instructors, Game personnel will be present to assist. A helicopter will also be on hand to help direct ground crew and keep the deer moving.

All undergraduates in the College of Forestry and all other persons who are interested are invited to participate. More men on the drive line will improve the accuracy of the count.

Those who wish to participate should bring a sack lunch and be at the Forestry Building by 10:30 A.M. on Saturday, Oct. 18th. Transportation will be provided and the group plans to return about 5:30 P.M.

Righteous brothers to appear in concert

International recording stars, Jimmy Walker and Bobby Hatfield, known as the Righteous Brothers will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in memorial gym.

The Righteous Brother duo began in 1962 with Hatfield and Bobby Medley. Hatfield composed songs such as "Ebb Tide," "Unchained Melody," and "You've Lost That Lovin' Fellin'" which the two recorded.

In 1967 Medley left the act and Jimmy Walker became the Righteous brother. The duo's recent recording is "You're My Soul and Inspiration."

Tickets will be on sale in the SUB, the CUB in Pullman, and Haddock and Laughlin in downtown Moscow.

Reserved seats will sell for \$2.25. General admission will be \$1.75.

The event is being sponsored by the ASUI.

'Summertree' opens here Friday night

The awe-struck report of people, after passing through a moment of deadly peril, is often expressed by their saying "My whole life flashed before my eyes."

Such a replay of a whole life is the subject of the play Summertree which is being presented by the University of Idaho Drama Department at the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 and 18 and will be repeated Homecoming weekend, Oct. 24 and 25.

Summertree, a New York success in 1968, signalled the arrival of a new and provocative dramatist.

Ron Cowen was 21 years old when he wrote this play, and 22 when it was produced to much critical acclaim. It is a memory play of a tragically short life, taking place in the mind of its doomed hero at the moment of his death in battle in Vietnam.

Hunched in the crotch of a branch where it joins the trunk of a great,

spreading tree, he relives the incidents which inexorably led him to that fateful spot.

As his reveries swing backward and forward, the tree becomes the sheltering shade of his family's backyard, his childhood lookout tower, his trysting place, the scene of all the love and conflict that existed between him and his parents in his childhood and young manhood.

It is under the limbs of this symbolic tree that the story of his relationship with them and his sweetheart is re-enacted.

The nameless Young Man is, like many boys as they turn into men, determinedly trying to shape his life despite parents who want to shape it for him.

His mother is possessive and over-protective, his father is ambitious to have him "become a man" of the kind he wants him to be, not the kind the son wants to be.

From this opposition the events unroll that lead the Young Man to his bloody battlefield destiny.

For the point of contention between father and son is whether he will return to college for his senior year, and then go on to become a successful businessman, as the father demands, or whether he will leave college, go to a music conservatory and follow the career of a concert pianist — the son's choice which the father vetoes.

Declaring his independence from paternal support, the son wins a scholarship at the conservatory, and then discovers it can't be granted him because it is reserved for needy applicants and the boy's father can afford to pay his way.

The son will still not surrender. Being no longer a student, he is drafted into the Army, and the father stolidly sends him into the service with the hope that this will "make a man" of him.

Even the Young Man's loving sweetheart embitters their farewell by telling him that, though she will miss him, she will go to the movies with other young men in his absence.

In his oscillating memories the Young Man sees how all these matters brought him to his final desolation. When his grieving parents learn of their son's death, they are at last able to express sentiments that they were somehow unable to say directly to the boy.

Forrest Sears, Associate Director of the University Theatre, is the director staging this play of haunted atmosphere and ruminative poignancy.

James Cash is heading the cast as the un-angry, un-rebellious, fate-tracked Young Man.

John Naples will portray his affectionate but inflexible father, Jeannie Smith his mother who tries ineffectually to mediate between them, Dee Anne Thomas the sweetheart he leaves behind, Todd Chavez an embodiment of the Young Man in his childhood, and Ronald Ravenberg a battlefield buddy.

The tree that is the symbolic and scenic centerpiece for the action of Summertree has been designed and built by Gary Schattschneider.

Governor proclaims SAE week

Citing the "educational and spiritual" contributions of national fraternities and sororities and the 50th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity on the University of Idaho campus, Governor Don Samuelson has proclaimed the week of October 26-November 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Week in Idaho.

The Idaho SAE Chapter has scheduled a weekend of conferences and entertainment to commemorate the founding of the chapter on November 1, 1919.

The program includes a public concert Friday evening by entertainer Rudy Vallee, a Saturday conference session with SAE alumni and students covering the role of fraternities on modern college campuses, and a Saturday evening banquet for the assembled students and alumni with Vallee as master of ceremonies.

Vallee, an SAE alumnus from the University of Maine and later Yale University, is most famous for his crooning singing style and his radio, Broadway and film performances.

Tonight, in the Student Union Building from 7:30 p.m. on, the Issues and Forums committee is sponsoring a frosh smoker. According to Mike McLaughlin, sub-committee head, the smoker will informally introduce all of the frosh candidates to all interested freshmen attending the meeting.

Each candidate for class office will be given about five minutes to introduce himself and give his platform. Afterwards, the candidate will answer questions.

As an introduction to the frosh candidates, see the last page of this issue and go to the smoker.

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Rings 'n Things

Pinned
Pam Doi, Ethel Steel, and Russ Burkhart, Farmhouse.
Susan Goplerud, Kappa, and Ron Hagadone, Sigma Nu.

Engaged
Susan Schumacker, Olesen, and Pat Pentland, off-campus.

Married
Janet Freeman, McCoy, and John Meranda, Lindley.
Maxine Bower, Forney, and Dan Gaither, Delta Sig.

3 students appointed to study final exams

Appointment of three students to an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Council to study final examinations was announced today by Jim Willms, ASUI President. This committee has been charged with studying all aspects of final examinations and making recommendations for improvement.

It is anticipated that it will consider the possibility of having two hour long exams four periods a day, scheduling examinations by classes rather than by periods, and the possibility of the elimination of final week altogether and simply having one more week of classes.

The committee is under the chairmanship of Dr. G. L. Bloomsburg and has as student members, Carol Lockett, Bob Miller, and Jeana Hawks. Students wishing to express their opinions on finals should contact the members of the committee.

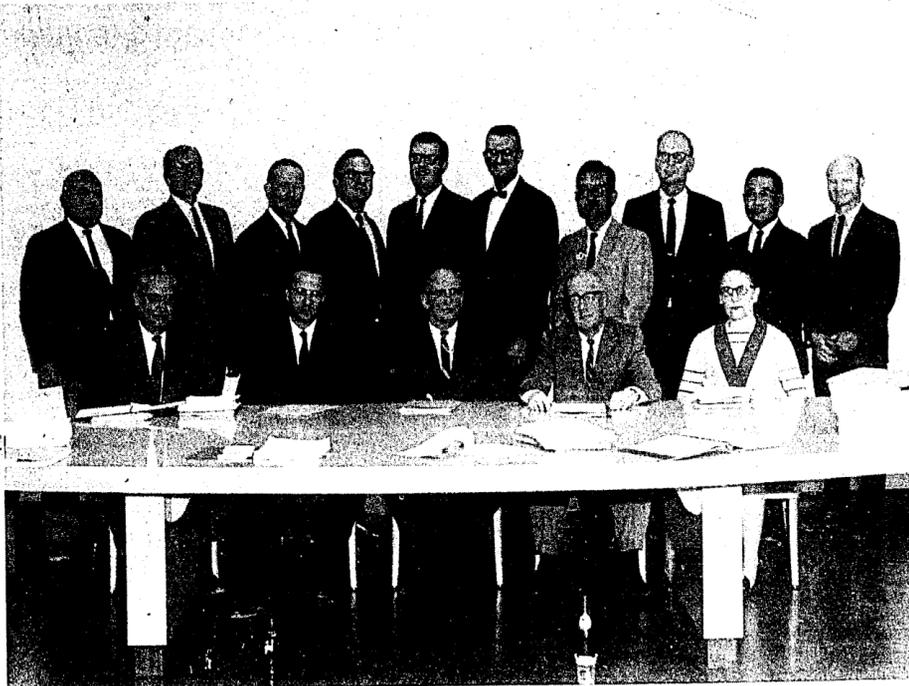
Willms announces frosh advisory council formed

Jim Willms, ASUI President, announced yesterday the formation of a seven member frosh advisory council. The council, according to Willms, is designed to facilitate better communication and representation for freshmen in the operations of the ASUI.

The council will meet once every two weeks with Willms for briefing and discussions on ASUI government and any special problems centering around the freshman class.

The council members will be assigned living groups and will be responsible for representing the freshmen in those groups at the regular meetings and to the ASUI Executive Board. "It is hoped," said Willms, "that this will help to solve the long time complaint of lack of frosh representation."

Everyone, especially freshmen and new students, is invited to a Japanese Evening at St. Augustine's Center Sunday. A cafeteria-style informal oriental dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is 75 cents per person.



NEW GRADUATE COUNCIL — Newly elected members of the Graduate Council include (seated left to right) Dean Grahn, secretary, Dr. D.E. Anderegg, assistant dean, Dr. E.R. Raunio, assistant dean, Dean Jackson, chairman, Dr. J.M. Shreeve, and (standing — left to right) Dr. R.L. Proctor, Dr. M.E. Fletcher, Dr. V.E. Montgomery, Dr. D.J. LeTourneau, Dr. D.E. Rathbone, Dr. D.O. Everson, Dr. M. Tung, Dr. R.L. Schuster, Dr. M. Hironaka and Dr. R.E. Williams.

'Tourney of Vandals' to kick off

The "Tournament of the Vandals," Idaho '69 Homecoming, kicks off next week at the University of Idaho. Don Ricketts is chairing the week's activities.

Events for Wednesday, Oct. 22 include a faculty visitation of living groups p.m. At the same time, AWS is sponsoring a forum at the Student Union Building.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, the pajama parade will begin at 6:30. Spurs will guide the new freshman girls through the men's living groups and on to the rally in front of the library at 7 p.m. The football team will be there, and the 1969 Homecoming queen will be announced.

From 7 to 10 the same evening, the Moscow merchants will be sponsoring a Moonlight Sale downtown.

On Friday, Oct. 24, the championship intramural football game will be held at 4 p.m. At the same time, AWS is sponsoring a forum at the Student Union Building.

At 8 p.m. that same day, the Righteous Brothers will be performing in Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets will be \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$1.75 for general admission.

"Summertime," a ASUI drama production, will be showing at the University Auditorium. There will be no admission charge; the show starts at 8 p.m.

The Homecoming parade will start Saturday, Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. Pre-game activities will begin at 1:15. At that time, the "I-blanket Award" will be given to the outstanding alum in the State.

A Gambling Casino will be featured at the SUB Saturday night. It is being run by Martin Hensel, and will be in the Appaloose, Gold and Silver rooms of the SUB. The Homecoming dance will

be Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Chairman under Ricketts include Marty Harrison, parade, Deane Kloefer, queen; Martin Hensel, rally chairman; Bob Durban, dance; Dick Whitman, Bob Watt and Dale Hilton, publicity; Tom Geisler, alumni; Jeana Hawks, tourney hostess; and Carm and Carry Walgamott, general committee members.

Blue Key application blanks taken through tonight in SUB

Blue Key, a national Honor Fraternity, will be conducting interviews Wednesday and Thursday 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.

Applications are available at the ASUI Information Desk and will be accepted through tonight at the Information Desk or to any of the Blue Key officers.

David Seiler, U-I music faculty member, will present a clarinet recital tonight in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. He will perform works by Debussy, Mozart, Lobos and the contemporary composer Etlar.

The performance is open to the public without charge.

ATO's win golf tourney

The 1969 intramural golf tournament was held Saturday, October 11, beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the Moscow Elks Golf Course. Twenty-four men's living groups submitted entries with 97 total men participating in the brisk fall weather.

Mike Moore, GH, was medalist of the tournament with rounds of 38 and 36 for a total of 74. The other men scoring 80 or under were Collins, ATO, 40-37-77; Gnaedinger, LCA 36-42-78, Dave Goss, PGD, 37-41-78; Barnes, SN, 41-38-79; Robideaux, ATO, 41-38-79; Wigggenhauser, PKT, 38-41-79.

The results are as follows, (4 man teams unless otherwise noted).

House	Team Score
1. ATO	327
2. DTD	334
3. BTP	337
4. PGD	341
4. SN	341
6. PDT	349
7. TKE	353
8. PKT	357
8. LCA	363
10. GH	370
11. DSP	373
12. TC	376
13. GrH	380
14. LH	404
15. PKA	405
16. McH	415
17. SAE	496
18. BH	
19. UH	259 (3 men)
20. SC	198 (2 men)
21. CC	209 (2 men)
22. TMA	80 (1 man)
23. DC	81 (1 man)
24. AKL	95 (1 man)

WRA volleyball tourney

The annual Women's Recreation Association volleyball tournament will be held beginning October 22. Games will be played in the women's gym Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 and 4:30 beginning on the 22nd.

Open practices for all womens living groups may be held the afternoons of October 15, 16 and 17 after 4:15 pm in the girls gym. All girls who are participating through their living groups must sign up with their WRA representatives by October 17 in order to be eligible to play in the tournament.

High school students attend U of I classes during senior days

More than 250 high school seniors from throughout Idaho were guests of the University of Idaho Oct. 9-11 for the university's annual Senior Days.

While on campus, the seniors attended a breakfast, a banquet and a dance sponsored by the rally squad. Classes and discussions with the deans of the various colleges were also conducted for the students.

"I like it here. I think it is probably the best school in Idaho and I'll probably come next year because of that," remarked Jeaneal Casper, Skyline High School, Idaho Falls, about the university.

"I'm seriously considering coming here to school," commented Corille Paffile, Lewiston High School, Lewiston. "I was really impressed with the classes and social life. The living conditions are considerably different than at home," she continued.

"They are a lot better than I expected," Miss Paffile added.

Robert E. McConnell, new head of the Department of Art and Architecture, will be the featured speaker at the next University of Idaho Faculty Forum Wednesday, October 15.

McConnell's talk, entitled "Conversations on Art and Architecture" will be presented at noon in the Faculty Club.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge dance will be Saturday from 9 til 12 p.m. in the Silver and Gold room of the SUB. Music will be by the Stone Garden of Lewiston.

Chess tourney begun

The first round of the annual ASUI Chess Tournament began last Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. This Saturday, October 18, is the latest that new entries will be accepted in the double elimination tourney according to SUB game room manager Pete Rogalski.

Rogalski also mentioned that the tourney is open to all girls, noting that only one girl has shown interest in the competition so far. All rounds of the tourney will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Blue room of the SUB he said, except on weekends of home football games when no competition will be conducted.

First round results:
Game 1: Gene Gerard over George Nix
Game 2: John Bush over Bob Nichols
Game 3: Fred Stoll over Ed Mah
Game 4: Thomas Dvorak over Fred Sheely
Game 5: Phil Walch over Jo Ann Baker
Game 6: Peter Szilassy, bye.

Riots delay music for marching band

Arrangements of two songs for the U-I marching band's Homecoming show finally arrived Saturday. They were delayed because the arranger was guarding the Wisconsin governor's mansion.

Ken Norman, who does most of the arrangements for the band, was called up with the Wisconsin National Guard band for riot duty in connection with the welfare riots in Madison, Wis.

According to Norman, the band was assigned to guard the basement of the governor's mansion "and keep the groceries alive." Robert Spevick, director of marching band, was a member of the same group while he was in Wis.

Now that the arrangements are here the band is practicing the show that will be presented at the U-I Homecoming game at Rogers Field, Pullman, Oct. 25.

The show will include "Those Were the Days," a medley of "Classical Gas" and "Scarsborough Fair," a medley from "Hair" including "Hair," "Aquarius," "Good Morning Star Shine" and "Let the Sun Shine In," and "The Look of Love."

The same show will be presented again by the band when it travels to Eugene, Ore. for the Nov. 1 game there. The theme of the show is "A Recap of the Sixties."

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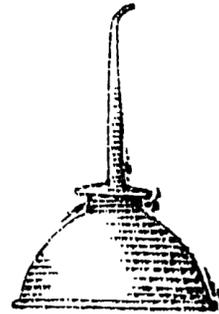


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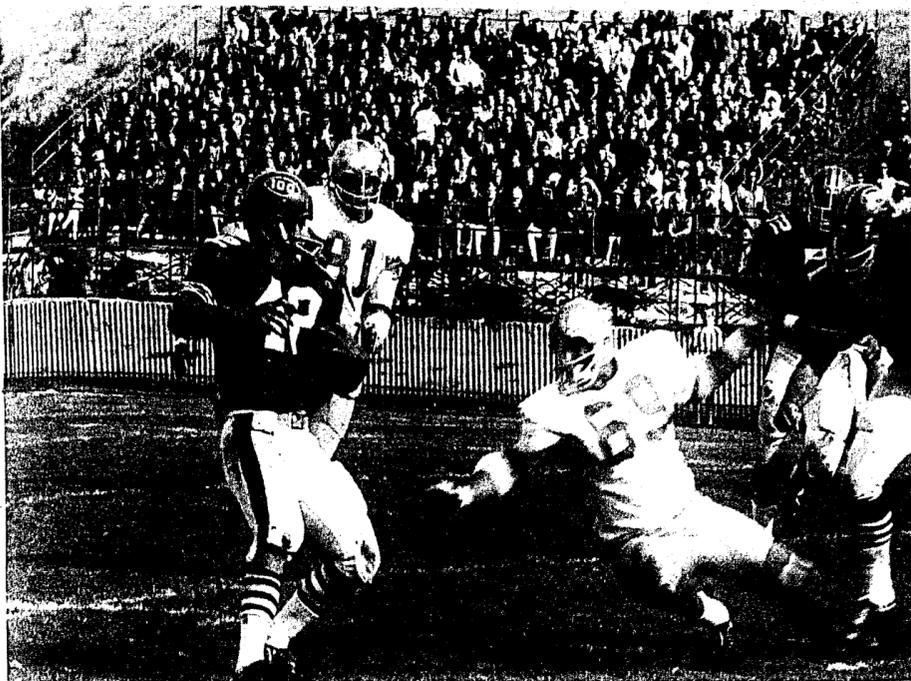
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ROBANS



MONTANA HALFBACK ARNIE BLANCAS (42) carries the ball against the Vandals for no gain. Closing in for the stop are Vandal defensive tackle Brock Jackley (69) and Vandal defensive end Tom Jarman (81), while Montana's Bill Gutman (71), an offensive tackle, looks on. Montana won the game 34-9, and preserved a perfect record.

What's up

Wednesday, Oct. 15
 Basketball: Practice officially begins, 4:15 p.m.
 Ski team meeting, 7 p.m. in room 109, Memorial Gym.
 Friday, Oct. 17
 Football: Vandals leave for Stockton, 7 a.m. Frosh leave for Twin Falls, 10 a.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 18
 Football: University of Pacific at Stockton, 2 p.m., Homecoming.
 Frosh football: Idaho State frosh at Twin Falls in Southern Idaho Shrine game, 1:30 p.m. (MDT).
 Chess: ASUI Chess tournament, 2 p.m., Blue room of SUB.
 Deer hunting: Season opens in Game Management Area No. 8 (Latah country, see state regulations), be careful!
 Cross Country: Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, 11 a.m.

Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelburg

An open letter to Jack Friel, Commissioner of the Big Sky Conference.

Since this is written by an admittedly partisan fan of the Idaho Vandals it might be construed a complaining alibi for the Vandals 34-9 drubbing last weekend at the hands of the University of Montana. I hope this will not be the case, despite the fact that this complaint is as old as the game of football — it concerns the officiating.

I know that this will in no way alter the outcome of the game last weekend. That is as it should be. However, I do sincerely hope that this may affect the officiating at some future Big Sky Conference game.

The facts of the case are these: no less than two of the final three Montana touchdowns were in fact set up by, not the Montana defense, but by the game officials. That is just the beginning of the list one might make of the official miscues in the game, but one might as well start here, where the outcome of the game was most profoundly affected.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, Idaho trailed 13-9. The issue was still much in doubt. Montana had possession of the ball, and had driven to the Idaho 13. At that point quarterback Ray Brum threw to his split-end Tom McMahon, who was deep in the left corner of the end zone and in front of defender Jim Wickboldt.

The ball was thrown behind the two, who turned to go back to it. When McMahon turned though, he pushed off of Wickboldt by placing both hands squarely on the cornerback's chest, and shoved the off balance Wickboldt to the ground. McMahon jumped to the ball and gathered it in for the score. That, along with the extra point put the Vandals down 20-9, a seemingly impossible margin to overcome.

But the game Vandals fought back, and started to play catch up from their own 12. Olson's first pass was up the middle to Mike Sizelove at the 34. However, Sizelove was tackled before the ball got there, and the pass, off his fingertips, landed in the arms of a Montana back who returned the ball to the Idaho 7 to set up the second Montana score.

Neither of the obvious pass-interference infractions committed by the Grizzlies were caught by the officials, which is difficult to understand, since, in the case of the first Montana score the field judge was standing in the end zone, while at the same time the line judge was

clearly in view of the play on the left side of the field. In the case of the interception, the field judge was again on top of the play, and still refused to make the judgement that anything was amiss.

How can you be sure that these infractions did, in fact, occur? One look at the game films is enough, and I am sure that coach McNease would be glad to show them to you, even though he refuses to comment or criticize the game officiating.

Those same game films will also show that Jerry Hendren was tackled in the Montana end zone, but before the ball got to him. The films will also show that Mike Sizelove fumbled a pass he had carried for several yards, although a referee ruled that he had dropped the pass incomplete. The ruling came some seconds after a Montana defender had picked up the fumble and begun racing downfield toward the Idaho goal.

In other words, the game films will show, not only officiating errors that jeopardized Idaho, but others adversely affecting Montana. One may conclude, that the referees are not at all dishonest, but at least some of them are incompetent to perform their duties.

The same sort of poor calls by officials were made in Pullman last month, when Idaho met Idaho State, although none of the calls significantly affected the outcome of the game in an immediate sense.

The point is that there are some officials working for the Big Sky Conference who shouldn't be. I realize that the Conference could hardly be called a wealthy one, but it does seem that the conference could afford to release those officials who cannot perform their duties. A little judicious reviewing of the films of all conference games would surely help to reveal which officials consistently commit errors.

Certainly every official is entitled to make mistakes, and no official can catch every infraction, but there is a point beyond which the incompetence of officials becomes intolerable.

Sincerely,
 David Finkelburg

Penalties stall Vandals; UM wins

Overkill is the only word that adequately describes what the University of Montana Grizzlies did to the Vandals in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter in Missoula Saturday. The Vandals ended up on the bottom of a 34-9 score only four minutes after they had moved to within 4 points of the Grizzlies.

Playing exceptional defensive football the Vandals held Montana to 13 points in the first three quarters of the game, blocked one field goal try and created 4

Montana fumbles, which ended up in Vandal hands.

Trailing 13-6 with less than five minutes left, the Vandals offense stalled, and Ricardo Castillo found the range for a field goal from the 27 yard line. With the issue much in doubt, Montana moved to the Idaho 13 after the kickoff in a sturdy drive.

From there quarterback Ray Brum, who along with Idaho's Jerry Hendren, were named the offensive players of the game, threw to split end Tom McMahon in the end zone for the score.

That score, and the conversion started the avalanche against the Vandals. Playing catch-up ball, the quarterback threw up the middle to tight-end Mike Sizelove, who was tackled as the ball reached him. Grizzly defender Karl Stein picked up the loose ball and carried it back to the Idaho 7 to set up the second Montana touchdown of the period.

Again Idaho tried to play catch-up but couldn't. Olson hit Mike Sizelove with a 13-yarder to the Vandal 29, but two passes fell incomplete and Olson, who took a terrific beating all afternoon, was dropped for an 11-yard loss to end any comeback hopes.

Montana returned Ron Davis's punt to the Idaho 48 and from there the Grizzlies scored in just four plays. Steve Caputo broke free for a 12 yard gain and Jeff Hoffman went 23 to the Idaho 22 before Bob Fisher passed 22 yards to McMahon for the final touchdown.

The Vandal offense was troubled throughout the game by penalties and miscues that stopped the Idaho team seven times inside the Montana 20 yard line.

Bob Juba recovered a Montana fumble three plays into the game on the Vandal 37. Frank Doctor cracked 14 yards on the Vandals' first play, and two plays later Idaho won on the Montana 37 and driving. But then the Vandals tried a screen pass to John Hathaway and the Montana defenders guessed correctly, and dropped the sophomore for a 10-yard loss to bring third down and 15 and a punt.

Idaho again forced Montana to fumble and this time Ed Clauson recovered on the Idaho 19. The Vandals moved as far as the Montana 12 but Olson, trying to pass, was dropped for a 14 yard loss to the 26, bringing about Ricardo Castillo's first field goal try, which went wide to the left.

Penalties set in early in the second quarter after the Vandals had driven from their 18 to the Montana 14. A holding penalty nullified an Olson to Jerry Hendren pass on the three and put the ball back to the Montana 32. Idaho did get back to the 10, but had to settle for Castillo's first successful field goal. The Vandals got no closer to the goal than Castillo's final two field goals the rest of the game.

Pacific wins handily Oregon suffers upset

Pacific dominates California foe
 A game which was supposed to be a laughter turned out to be just that as Pacific won over California of Santa Barbara 38-0. Pacific which is rated as one of the strongest teams on the coast, plays host to the Vandals next week end.

Idaho State squeaks by Montana State
 Idaho State had its poorest offensive effort of the year as they defeated the Bobcats 20-7. Carlis Harris returned a kickoff 96 yards for the Bengals' first score, then the Bengals capitalized on a recovered fumble and a blocked punt for their second half scores. Idaho State is now tied with Montana for the conference lead.

San Jose State upsets Oregon
 In the estimation of many San Jose came to Oregon Saturday as the lowest ranked major college team in the nation Oregon was bound to be overconfident, but it was expected they would still destroy their California opponents.

The Spartans, riding the arm of quarterback Ivan Lippi who hit 18 of 33 passes, shocked the Oregon Ducks 36-34.
 It was a game of costly errors for Oregon as San Jose blocked a punt for a touchdown, and in less than a minute, they got a TD and a field goal when Oregon fumbled two kickoffs in a row.

Weber State losses third
 Weber St. lost its third straight of the year, as they were beaten by North Texas State 35-13 in a non conference battle.

The Texan's Steve Ramsey, who reclaimed the national passing lead from Idaho's Steve Olson, threw his 54th and 55th career touchdown passes.

Colorado State nips Utah State
 In an ever changing game, the Rams of Colorado St. got the last points to beat Utah St. 37-33 in a game played at Utah Saturday afternoon. Both teams had been playing off and on this year, and Y C McNease was anxious to get a look at both these teams, as the Vandal's play them their last two games of the season.



VANDAL FRANK DOCTOR, A SOPHOMORE FULLBACK, used second effort to carry him beyond two University of Montana tacklers Saturday. Blocking downfield on the draw play were Bill Cadny (65) and John Durham (51), as Doctor moved near the Montana 35 yard line.

Montana wins in Cross Country

MISSOULA — Veterans Ray Velez and Wade Jacobsen loped across the finish line together and led Montana to an easy

victory in a three-way cross-country meet Saturday morning.

Leading from the first half-mile, the two juniors timed 20 minutes, 49.2 seconds for two mile loops on the University Golf Course. Behind them, six more Grizzlies finished in the first 10 as Montana scored just 19 points to 59 apiece for Idaho and Eastern Washington. Montana's 10th-place finisher didn't even figure in scoring.

Eastern senior Art Heinemann was third in 21:00 and junior Pete Whitford's sixth-place finish paced Idaho.

The victory was the second straight for Coach Harley Lewis' Grizzlies, who hope to challenge Idaho State for the Big Sky Conference title.



VANDAL HARRIER, PETE WHITFORD, NEARS the finish line during a three-way cross country meet Saturday in Missoula. Whitford was the first Idaho runner to finish. Idaho tied Eastern Washington in the meet, which Montana won.

Spanish "tertulia" this afternoon in SUB from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDENTS

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CLASSIFIED

The Xenodican Club of Palouse is holding a Book and Rummage Sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 16, 17, 18, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily, in the Old Library Bldg. above the Fire Hall in Palouse.

For Sale: 1960 Falcon, low mileage, economical, good rubber, \$325. 903 S. Washington.

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Provided by University Student Book Store

Tuesday, Oct. 14	Wednesday, Oct. 15	Thursday, Oct. 16	Friday, Oct. 17	Saturday, Oct. 18	Sunday, Oct. 19	Monday, Oct. 20
Faculty Recital — David Seiler, clarinet, 8 p.m. Music Bldg. Environmental Forum — SUB, 8 p.m. Homecoming Float Chairmen Meeting — SUB, 8 p.m.	SUB Film — "Shenandoah," Borah Theater, 7-9 p.m. ISGA Traveling Art Show — SUB AIME Film — SUB, noon Faculty Forum — Robert McConnell, Head of Art & Architecture, Faculty Club, noon General Faculty Meeting — Ag. Sci. Aud., 4 p.m. Hearing on Campus Traffic — SUB, 3 p.m.	Northwest Weaving Exhibit — Museum, opens 1 p.m. AWS — Psychology of Modern Woman, SUB MENC Symposium — "Music and the Teenager," Music Bldg., 7 p.m.	London Graphic Arts Exhibit — SUB "Summertime" — University Theater, Auditorium, 8 p.m. Las Vegas Days — SUB Ballroom, 7-12 p.m. McCoy Hall Dance — Wallace Complex	"Summertime" — University Theater, Auditorium, 8 p.m. Student Faculty Retreat Men's Billiard Tournament — 1-5 p.m. University of Pacific — Stockton, 8 p.m. Phi Kappa Pledge Dance Phi Delta Pledge Dance Delta Chi Pledge Dance	Flickers	Tournament of the Vandals

Frosh Class Elections Tomorrow

Freshman class will elect officers this Wednesday. Polls will be open from 8:15 to 5:15 p.m. Booths will be set up in the Student Union Building near the information booth at the foot of the stairs to the ballroom and at the main hallway of the Physical Science building.

Candidates on the ballot are Julius Carstensen, Edwin Mah, Dennis Veltri and Rob Wolf for president; Bob Neidner and Jere Schulte for vice president; Barbara Benjamin for secretary-treasurer.

Two write-in candidates have

announced their candidacy to the Argonaut. They are John Burlinson for president and Marsha Johnson for secretary-treasurer.

The aspirants for freshman class offices will speak concerning the issues of the campaign at the lounge outside the

Appaloosa room at the Student Union Building at 7:30 tonight.

General rules pertaining to class elections include that no person shall vote by proxy; no person shall vote without first presenting to the Election Board his or her Associated Students of the University of Idaho service card, duly

signed; all disputes or irregularities shall be decided solely by the Election Board, subject to judicial appeal.

The class officers serve for one year and preside at meetings of the Extended Board, a board consisting of one representative from each living group.

The class president is general chairman of the Executive committee and Extended Board and is directly responsible to the ASUI Executive Board

for the proper function of his class. All activities of the freshman class must be approved by the ASUI Executive Board.

ASUI ELECTIONS FRESHMAN CLASS

No. 00000

October 15, 1969

SAMPLE BALLOT

Vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an X after the name

UNAFFILIATED CANDIDATES	WRITE-IN CANDIDATES
President:	President:
Julius Carstensen..... <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Edwin Mah..... <input type="checkbox"/>	
Dennis Veltri..... <input type="checkbox"/>	
Rob Wolf..... <input type="checkbox"/>	
Vice President:	Vice President:
Bob Neidner..... <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Jere Schulte..... <input type="checkbox"/>	
Secretary-Treasurer:	Secretary-Treasurer:
Barbara Benjamin..... <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>

Editor's Note - Article V clause 3 of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Constitution states that the ASUI president shall cause a copy of the proposed ballot to be published in the Argonaut the issue preceding the election date. Article VI clause 2 of the ASUI constitution states that the Election Board shall decide and publish before voting begins what is a valid ballot. Article V section B of the ASUI constitution states that a nomination shall be effected by the formal balloting for the selection of a candidate by a

recognized political party to run for office or the submission of a petition bearing 75 signatures of the members of the ASUI along with a statement by the candidate of his willingness to run. In the case of class elections the people signing a petition to have a person's name placed on the ballot must be from the prospective candidate's class as indicated by the Registrar. This publication of a sample ballot in the Argonaut is compliant with these clauses of the ASUI constitution.

Vice presidential aspirants propose changes, Strive for participation by freshman class

"I would like to establish a precedent of free exchange of ideas between the freshman class and E Board," stated Jere Schulte.

A graduate of Moscow High School, Schulte is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. During high school he participated in student council, Spanish club and Reserve Officers Training Corps. A member of Letterman's club, he was active in football, wrestling and baseball. Schulte was also a member of Key club, a Kiwanis International youth organization.

"A large part of what a person learns at college comes from other people and I would like to meet other people and talk to them. I would like to exchange ideas with as many people as possible," the freshman class vice presidential candidate commented.

"I have noticed that the frosh segment of government is not very powerful but I would like to do as much as I can, and possibly we as the freshman class can change that," he continued.

"I want to be vice president but even more than that I want the freshman class to participate in this election and in campus activities," Schulte remarked.

representation on the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Executive Board.

Neider graduated from Skyline High School at Idaho Falls. He was a member of the school student council and participated in football, baseball and wrestling. He also was active in National Ski Patrol, a volunteer safety patrol for skiers.

Freshmen representatives should be members of freshman orientation committee, stated the freshman class vice presidential candidate in a prepared text.

Besides proposals of freshman membership E-Board and the freshman orientation committee, Neider added in his prepared statement that he would work hard to bring purpose to the positions of class officers and solve the freshman class's problem.



BOB NEIDNER

Candidates for secretary-treasurer express opinions

"I want to do my part to unite the freshman class so that this year we can stand up and be counted," said Marsha Johnson, write-in candidate for freshman class secretary-treasurer.

to the freshman Extended Board. She is also a member of University of Idaho Young Republicans.

As a student at Orofino High School Marsha was a member of the newspaper staff and was an editor on the school yearbook. During her senior year she helped create the Spartans, a school service club.

"I am seeking the office of freshman class secretary-treasurer because I want to support the issues which will directly or indirectly help the freshman class," commented Marsha.

"As freshman class secretary treasurer I would meet with my fellow freshman — both the independents and the greeks," said Barbara Benjamin. "I would like to work to unify the freshman class," she continued.

Barbara graduated from Lewiston High School with a 3.89 grade point average of a possible 4.0. During her senior year she was president of Science Honorary, a science club; secretary of Biology club and president of Radio Forensics, which presented weekly programs on local television and radio stations. Other school activities included membership in L.cube, the high school senior girl's honorary; membership in drama club and a tenure as a student council representative. Barbara was Nez Perce county 4-H secretary for one year.



MARSHA JOHNSON

Marsha is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is AGD representative



JERE SCHULTE

A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Bob Neidner believes that the freshman class should have

Presidential hopefuls tell views, Explain platforms, recount past

"Freshman pay all the fees and have all the responsibilities of college students but have no representation on the major governing boards," stated John Burlinson, write-in candidate for freshman class president.

"I would like to meet as many people as possible but the president cannot meet everyone. The representatives of the living groups could bring problems to the meetings of the Extended board so that they could be solved," the candidate remarked.

The freshman class president is an ex officio member of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Executive Board. Veltri said that he will attend all meetings of board to examine what is happening on campus.

A political science major, Veltri proposes establishment of a regular schedule for Freshman Extended Board meetings. The board consists of a representative from each of the living groups.



JOHN BURLINSON

A graduate of Potlatch High School, Burlinson was the school's student body president, a member of National Honor Society and editor of the school newspaper and yearbook. He also participated in track.

A campaign worker for the presidential campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy at the state Democratic convention, Burlinson was speaker of the house at the Young Men's Christian Association Youth Legislature at Boise last year.

At the University of Idaho Burlinson has joined the Model United Nations Committee, the Yearbook staff and young Republicans.

"Freshmen have no voice in the decisions affecting most of their student body activities; I will seek to change that condition," remarked Burlinson.

"The freshman extended board (consisting of representatives from each living group) is a do-nothing body; this board must either be revamped or entirely eliminated because, in its present state, it does not truly represent frosh views," stated Burlinson, a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. In place of Extended Board the freshman class should strive for representation on the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Executive Board," he continued.

"I will take the initiative to make the voice of the freshman class heard," he continued.

"I want to be class president so that I can be involved, so that I can be more than just a student," stated Dennis Veltri.

Veltri graduated from Priest River High School with a 3.65 grade point average of a possible 4.0. He was sophomore class president and participated in Honor Society, football, basketball, track and band. The four-year letterman was captain of the football and basketball teams during his sophomore and junior years. During his senior year he has secretary of Honor Society, president of band and vice president of the booster club, which aids the athletic teams of the school.



DENNIS VELTRI

"I want to revive the office of Frosh President," the Snow Hall resident stressed. "I am new to the campus and don't know exactly what can be done but I will continually seek new opportunities to serve the freshman class," he commented.

"I want to rock the boat — to make the upperclassmen aware that freshmen are here," stated Robert Wolf.

Wolf is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and a political science and pre-law major. A graduate of Burley High School, he was a member of the school German club, radio club and science club. Wolf played golf and was on the golf team. A Demolay, he was a member of Circle K, a Kiwanis sponsored youth organization. Wolf was also an Eagle Scout.

That the freshman class should be informed of the activities and organizations concerning them on the campus is one of Wolf's beliefs. "I want to help freshmen become aware of what is happening on campus and enable them to take part," the candidate commented.

Proposals by Wolf include freshman class representation on campus legislature such as the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Executive Board and a frosh-controlled freshman orientation committee. "There is now a freshman orientation committee but no freshmen are on the committee," remarked Wolf.

"I would like to see all the freshman class take an active part in this election," Wolf added.



JULIUS CARSTENSEN

"A freshman on E Board is my main objective," said Julius Carstensen, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Carstensen graduated from Boise High School. He was Provost Marshall, equivalent to a major of a United States Army unit, in the school Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. As a member of Demolay, a masonic youth organization, Carstensen attained the Chevalier rank, the highest position.

"The freshman class pays just as much tuition and fees as any other class. I believe that the frosh are entitled to just as much representation as the graduating class. Right now everything that the freshman class wishes to do must be approved by E Board. This is why the freshman class needs representation on E Board," continued the pre-law and political science major.

"A position on E Board will take considerable time from a student's studies but if the student cares about the school and his grades, he will put forth the effort to represent the freshman class," Carstensen added.

Speaking about other objectives, the frosh class presidential candidate stated that the freshman class Extended board, consisting of a representative from each living group, and the freshman class officers would be "redesigned so that something would be done at the meetings rather than a mass of confusion."

"I would be an administrator always open for suggestions," Carstensen concluded.

"We are just as important as anybody else but we don't have any voice in campus affairs. I will seek to inform the freshmen so that they can take part," she added.

"I would like to get more people on this campus involved. People who spend four years at this university should take part in the activities," Edwin Mah began.

A resident of Upham Hall, Mah graduated from Idaho Falls High School where he was Student Body Business Manager. As business manager, his accomplishments included establishment of a student bookstore and the attainment of the Harpers Bazaar rock group for a school dance. He was also a member of the school's student council and Key club, a student honorary organization.

Winner of the local Soroptomist's citizenship scholarship, Mah is a member of the Big Name Entertainment committee at the University of Idaho.



ROB WOLF

Mr. Fred A. Shiosaki, Director of the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority, will speak on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag. Science Auditorium in Rm. 106. His topic will be "Air Pollution Problems of the Inland Empire Area."

All interested persons are invited as guests of the Dairy and Food Science Club.



EDWIN MAH

"Often the campus activities are controlled by either the greeks or the independents. I would like to get people to work for the university rather than for one's own house or hall," the freshman class presidential candidate commented.

"I want to cause people to consider this University as their home and to help them do things for their school; not just attend classes here," he continued.

"I would like to get 100 per cent of the freshmen class out for the vote during the election. This will show that the freshman class is involved in the activities of this campus," Mah remarked.



BARBARA BENJAMIN