

The Idaho Argonaut

Volume 73, Number 12

MOSCOW, IDAHO

October 17, 1969

Turnout for election nets 374 freshmen, Mah leads

Wednesday, 374 freshmen turned out to elect Edwin Mah, Upham Hall Freshman President. Jere Schulte, TKE, was elected Vice President, and Barbara Benjamin, Alpha Chi, was elected new Secretary-Treasurer.

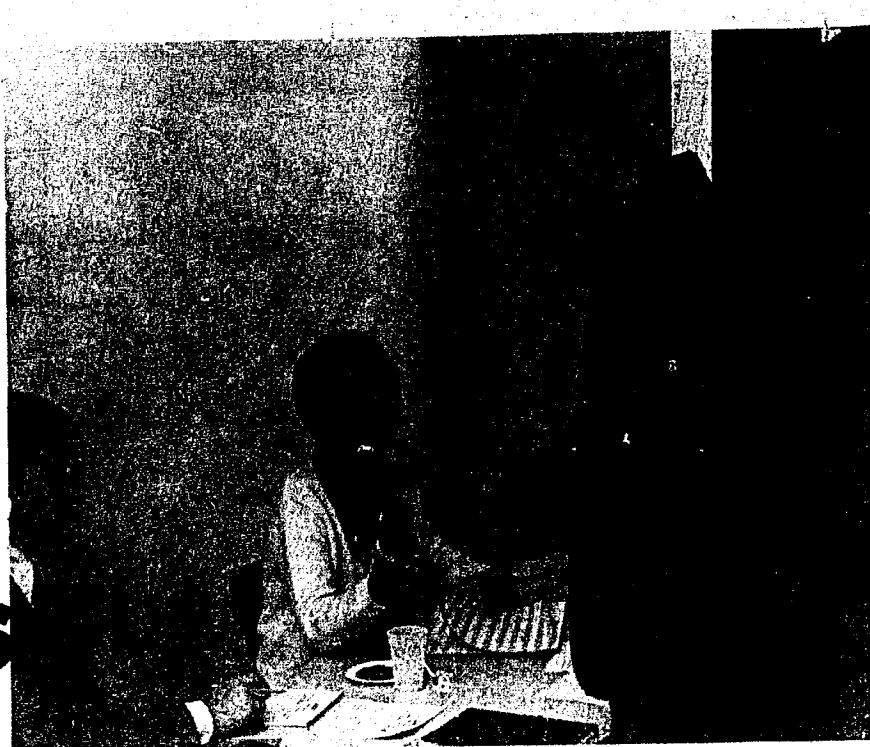
Edwin Mah ran on a platform of getting more freshmen active in

campus affairs. He plans on visiting each living group in the near future to talk to the frosh. On his list of proposed projects is pushing for the extending of frosh women's hours. Schulte's platform was to try and make the frosh class more active and powerful in the area of student government.

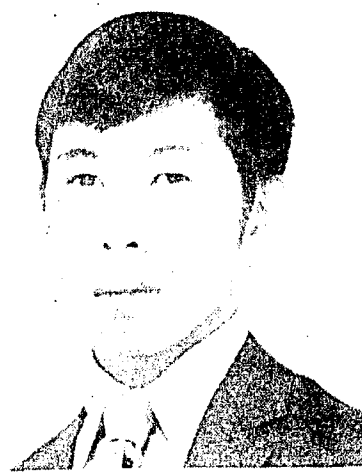
By the closing time at the polls yesterday, 374 of the campus's 1,480 freshmen turned out to vote for the candidates. Defeated were: Dennis Veltre, Rob Wolf, John Burlison, Julius Carstensen, Bob Neidner, and Marsha Johnson. ASUI President Jim Willms com-

mented that of the last six frosh presidents, four have resigned. Perhaps they reflect the apathy of the electorate.

Last spring, E-Board moved the election date for sophomore, junior and senior class officers to the fifth week of the spring semester.



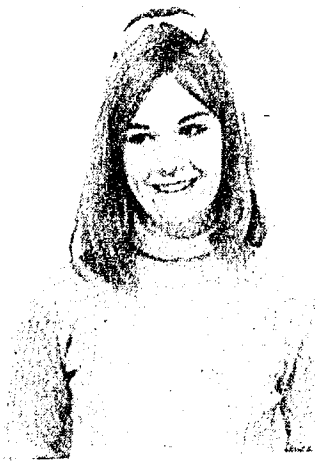
CLASS ELECTIONS A poor sampling of freshmen turned out Wednesday for freshman class elections. A total of 350 freshmen voted in the election, and some of those voting only voted for one office. Freshman class officers, along with sophomore, junior and senior class officers will be discussed in the spring. At present, senior, junior and sophomore class officers are elected at the same time as E-Board.



Edwin Mah



Jere Schulte



Barbara Benjamin

Carter discusses fee increase with University students

Tuesday evening Financial-Administrative Vice-President Sherman F. Carter, George Anderson, a University auditor, and Don Amos, the University budget director, met with the ASUI Executive Board and about 30 students to discuss the University's proposed fee increase. During the hour-long session many areas of the University's financial operations were discussed.

Dr. Carter made a brief statement about the need for the fee increase. After Dr. Carter's introductory remarks, ASUI President Jim Willms opened the meeting to questions and discussion.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Carter stressed the University's need for \$226,000 to conduct the 1970 summer school session and for \$100,000 to move the computer center and the basement of the Faculty Office Building, formerly Willis Sweet Hall. The proposed fee increase would be \$24 a semester for residents and \$49 a semester for non-residents, Dr. Carter said. These increases would make the fees at the University of Idaho slightly higher than those charged at Idaho State University and \$59 a year less for residents than those charged at Washington State University, he continued.

Increased summer fees
Roger Enlow, an E-Board Member, questioned Dr. Carter about increased fees for summer school. "I realize that summer school fees have been increased," said Enlow, "but has this increase been minimized so that we don't antagonize school teachers and other people about the state who only take courses in the summer?"

Dr. Carter explained that a proposal to increase summer school fees has been made. Under the proposal fees for part-time residents would be increased \$2.50 per credit and full-time resident fees would remain at \$110. Non-resident students face a \$5 per credit increase for part-time work and a \$15, from \$125 to \$140, for full-time work.

Jim Mottern, an E-Board member, asked why regular students were being asked to subsidize the summer school when many of them would not attend summer school.

"We felt that the proposed increase in summer school fees was as great as we could make," said Dr. Carter. "However, this is something that could be looked into," he continued.

Summer fees fair
Argonaut Editor Ira Eick pointed out that based on the number of credits that could be taken the summer school fees were already higher than those for a regular session. "Except for full-time non-resident students, summer school fees seem to be fairly based," said Eick. "However, during a regular semester a non-resident pays \$250 more than a resident. It would seem to me that non-residents could be fairly charged \$150 to \$200 more as a summer school tuition," he continued.

John Orwick, a student, asked Dr. Carter about a statement made by Dr. Hartung in 1967 when students asked why fees being charged for the athletic complex could not be applied to pay teachers' salaries.

An illegal tuition
"In the December 12, 1967 issue of the Argonaut, Dr. Hartung stated that fees could not be used to pay for instructor's salaries, plant maintenance, or the

normal costs of instruction because such fees would constitute an illegal tuition," said Orwick. "Your letter to Jim Willms and the E-Board dated October 13, 1969 you stated that the \$315,000 to be derived from the fee increase was necessary to pay for salaries for summer school instructors, to move the computer center, and to pay for other things such as rain gutters for certain University buildings. It would seem to me that the use of this money for these things would constitute an illegal tuition," Orwick said.

"The question of what constitutes a tuition and what does not is a hard one to answer," said Dr. Carter. "For instance, we have determined that we can legally use fees to pay off bonds on classroom buildings, as we are doing with the University Classroom Building."

"I'm not asking you to define a tuition," said Orwick. "I'm asking that if, under the definition stated by Dr. Hartung in 1967, your proposed fee increase is not a tuition. Does the University change its definition of a tuition every year to fit its needs?" Orwick asked.

"For the Lawyers"
"I don't know, John," replied Dr. Carter. "This is something for the lawyers to decide."

Mike Mann, an E-Board member, asked if the University could not seek additional funding from the state legislature. "The state constitution has been changed to allow the legislature to meet annually instead of bi-annually specifically to deal with the budgets of state institutions on an annual basis," said Mann. "Could the University not ask the legislature for an additional appropriation to meet these needs?"

"The University will have to seek additional funds in one or two areas," said Dr. Carter. "Under the new arrangements for employee health insurance we must have more money to offer all our staff this benefit. We could also ask for money for these other needs also," Dr. Carter continued.

Why Now?
"Since the legislature does not meet until January, why is a fee increase being considered now?" question Mann.

"This is being done so we may inform new students of the fees when the initial mailings go out," said Dr. Carter. The subject of the discussion then changed to the use of money derived from the dormitories. Questions were directed to both Anderson and Amos concerning the use and handling of these funds.

Dorm profits
Eick questioned Anderson about profits derived from the dormitories. "Are any moneys derived from dormitory operation used for anything except for maintenance and operation of the dormitories, or retirement of dormitory bonds?" he asked.

"Nothing except to maintain the Dormitory Reserve Fund," said Anderson. "This fund is necessary if the University is to find additional bonding for new dormitories."

"Does the University contemplate building more dormitories when they can't fill the ones they have?" asked Orwick.

"No," said Carter. "There was some work contemplated on a dining area for the tower, but this has never

Forty-eight of 106 men, present and past members of the Idaho Board of Regents, wore beards and or moustaches.

Students, faculty discuss diversified topics Saturday at annual university retreat

Students and faculty meet tomorrow to discuss diversified topics of current interest about the University of Idaho at the annual Student faculty Retreat.

Suggested discussion topics include improvements in on-campus housing, open visitation, teacher evaluation, curriculum development and a student code of conduct.

The program begins with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. Name tags will be issued and registration taken at that time. Those present will be divided into discussion groups.

Departure to Chris Smith's cabin, Moscow Mt., is set for 9 a.m. by car caravan. After a general assembly and a short speech by Smith, head of the ASUI public relations department, students and faculty will have a morning coffee break.

On campuses and city streets across the nation more than a half million Americans, most of them young, told the world Wednesday they want the United States to get out of Vietnam.

They said it with buttons and armbands, with marches in New York, white crosses in Oregon, rallies in Baltimore and a small communion service in Iowa City in observance of Moratorium Day, the biggest protest yet against the war.

It was the biggest protest yet against the war. Students and youths wearing buttons and armbands, joined by a minority of their elders, took part in marches, rallies, religious services, vigils and readings of the names of Americans, who have been killed in Vietnam. Many rallies had such well-known

speakers as Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., both of whom sought the Democratic presidential nomination last year as anti-Vietnam war candidates.

Closer to home, at the University of Idaho, a Peace Breakfast was held Wednesday morning at the SUB. In the afternoon, a panel discussion on the War in Vietnam was held. Participating in the panel were Professor Michael Brown, Idaho; Prof. Carl Baumgartner, Idaho; Siegfried Vogt, Political Science, WSU; Gary Tieggen, graduate student in political science, Idaho; and Dennis Powers, graduate student in English, Idaho.

Students were also able to see excerpts from "Summertime," an ASUI Drama production in the afternoon.

Wednesday evening, living group teachings on the Moratorium and the war in Vietnam were held. Teachers and students went to all living groups to discuss the days events.

In counterdemonstrations, supporters of the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy hoisted flags to full staff and turned on automobile headlights. In most places their demonstrations were outweighed by the highly organized antiwar activities. Some antiwar demonstrators were giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The day's events pointed up the country's division over the war, but, despite passions on either side, incidents of violence were few. Disorders were characterized mostly by scuffles and name-calling.

Scores of schools and colleges observed the moratorium call for a pause in routine. In many only a minority participated actively and elsewhere the course of daily business mostly went on much as usual.

In Washington, that was the Nixon administration's official position, undisturbed by a clash at a White House gate in which police repelled about 20 demonstrators who tried to storm into the grounds. Four Negro youths and a blonde girl were arrested.

Later more than 22,000 persons massed near the Washington Monument to hear Coretta King, whose slain husband Martin Luther King was a strong advocate of a Vietnam pullout.

The civil rights leader's widow said: "While we spend billions of dollars for destruction in Vietnam we refuse to recognize the necessity for life at home." Afterward the protestors, bathed in orange light from hand-held candles, walked silently to the White House.

Rallies and processions drew tens of

thousands to hear such well-known speakers as Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., both of whom sought the Democratic presidential nomination last year as antiwar candidates.

Speaking to 10,000 persons at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., McCarthy declared that although President Nixon might hold military withdrawal from Vietnam to be a disaster, history "would call it a sign of great statesmanship."

McCarthy also appeared at a rally of more than 20,000 in New York's Bryant Park. There were two other New York rallies of more than 10,000, one with a midtown candlelight procession.

On Boston Common police estimated between 75,000 and 100,000 at a rally. A Philadelphia gathering drew 15,000 persons and 10,000 assembled in Minneapolis.

Vietnam Moratorium Day in Spokane saw an estimated 2,300 persons march peacefully for two miles from Gonzaga University to the U.S. District Court House in downtown Spokane in protest of the Vietnam War.

The marchers were quiet as they listened to the reading of names of Washington servicemen who died in Vietnam. A seriousness of purpose seemed evident.

City police, who escorted the marchers, estimated that 1,800 began the march at 4 p.m., with another 500 joining them along the way. The marchers — mostly area college and high school students — carried signs expressing their feelings and gave the peace sign to the many pedestrians and motorists they passed.

The march was orderly and no incidents occurred. Police said a major traffic tie-up did occur, as the march, legally authorized by the city, came during peak traffic hours.

Among the signs held were "Bring Our Brothers Home Now," "Napalm Kills Children, Not Ideas" and the sign sponsored by the Washington Democratic Council, "Mr. President, Stop Saving Face, Win the Human Race."

And a dog, accompanying a marcher, bore the sign "Give Peace a Chance."

The mass march climaxed the day in which studies were held on college campuses to explore America's involvement in Vietnam. Perhaps the only manifestations of the moratorium day seen off campus before the march were the flags being flown at individual homes and the white blood-stained arm bands being worn by students downtown who did not participate in formal activities.

San Francisco group to give drama Sunday to satirize America

"San Francisco Mime Group," a revolutionary dramatic company, will present a two-hour performance Sunday at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

"Congress of the White Washers", to be presented by the group, satirizes the establishment, values and war.

The performers were ousted during presentations at Denver, Calgary and San Francisco. "San Francisco Mime Group" is presently doing a tour of Washington and Oregon.

The nine-year old group has worked mostly in parks of San Francisco, were at Harvard for a strike, Columbia for riots there and at Berkeley and San Francisco State for strikes.

"In their humble way, their goal was to overthrow the United States government," says Time Magazine of the performers.

For their revolutionary action in the parks, "San Francisco Mime Group" won an OBE award, and are presently considered one of the oldest and most established gorilla theatre in the country.

The submission deadline for the next issue of Amython is October 25, 1969. Amython needs short stories, essays, and drawings, and is always willing to accept poetry. People interested in submitting can leave their material at the SUB information desk or send it to 730 E. 8th, apt. 2, Moscow.

People interested in doing interpretative art should contact Doug Hill at 882-0366.

First discussion session will be followed by a speech delivered by Jim Willms, ASUI president.

Lunch will be served at noon. Afternoon sessions include the second discussion period, a coffee break and a speech by a member of the faculty. The final discussion session will end with an evaluation of the day.

A steak fry and the return to Moscow conclude the retreat.

Among those expected to attend are Dr. Howard Alden, Dr. Gordon Bopp, Bruce Bray, Dr. Carlton Iiams, Dr. A.R. Gittins, Dr. Clifford Dobler, Tony Skrebe, Dean Evert Samuelson and Pastor Ed Weiskotten.

Also Mrs. Earnest Hartung, wife of U of I president, and Robert Coontrod, U of I vice president.

Admittance cost is \$1 per person. The presentation is being sponsored by the Vietnam Moratorium committee.

Idaho State University Prof. makes call for Nixon's impeachment at Moratorium

A call by a college professor for the impeachment of President Nixon marked Idaho's generally calm observance Wednesday of the nationwide Vietnam war Moratorium Day.

Dr. Arthur Stern, professor of government at Idaho State University, urged Nixon's impeachment at a Moratorium Day forum on the campus in Pocatello.

He said Nixon is "incapable of providing the leadership he promised during the last campaign."

Conflicting views on the Vietnam war were voiced at observances throughout the state.

No disorders were reported. Robert Vesser of Pocatello also speaking at the ISU forum said the United States has a legal and moral obligation to defend South Vietnam.

Brad Pugh, a Vietnam veteran, urged that the United States step up hostilities in Vietnam, adding: "I think we should stay and fight, otherwise we are leaving the South Vietnamese open to complete and total annihilation."

About 700 Boise State College students and faculty members marched from the

campus to the Capitol steps Wednesday night in a candlelight parade. Anti-war talks were presented at the orderly gathering.

At the University of Idaho in Moscow about 600 students and faculty members participated in a discussion which touched not only involvement in Vietnam but patriotism in general.

Dr. Bernald C. Borning, political science professor, said the American flag "is a symbol that can mean whatever you wish."

"To me," he added, "it represents freedom, democracy, the right for various ideas to be in conflict and the right to dissent. It doesn't mean conformity for conformity's sake, or totalitarianism."

Thomas Carroll, a senior from Lewiston, criticized what he called "our attitude toward the 'third world peoples' — the people of Asia, Latin America and Africa."

The United States, he said, treats such people as "pawns in our political structure, not as human beings. We feel our national interests are more important than their rights."

The dean of the faculty at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Thelma Culver, voiced a prayer for peace at the daily student convocation. Students, faculty and townsfolk took part

About 100 of Boise State College's more than 7,000 students took part in a silent noon-hour vigil at the War Memorial Mall at the center of the campus in Boise.

An all-day forum on Vietnam was conducted in the student union building. There were no formal talks and speakers, students and faculty members, expressed their views as they wished.

The Idaho American Legion sent President Nixon a telegram expressing support of his conduct of the Vietnam war.

Gov. Don W. Samuelson, in Pocatello for one of his community forums, was asked by an Idaho State University student whether he supported the Moratorium Day observance. He replied "no, because it weakens the President's position."

Police in Idaho Falls investigated a report that a girl with three sticks of dynamite had threatened to blow up the Bonneville County courthouse.

Continued on p. 6

Across the nation

News of students and student interest

Hare publishes "The Black Scholar"

Dr. Nathan Hare, architect of the black studies program at San Francisco State College and a speaker at last year's Borah Symposium on War and Peace held at the U of I, has announced publication of The Black Scholar, Journal of Black Studies and Research, the nation's first journal of black studies.

The first journal of black studies, The Black Scholar, today went to press with articles and position papers from members of the Black Power establishment around the world.

A special feature will be first hand coverage of the First Pan African Cultural Festival in Algiers, by Dr. Hare. Sekou Toure, President of the Republic of Guinea, will publish a major position paper, "Negritude vs. Revolution" in the November 1 issue of The Black Scholar.

"We are dedicated to publishing bold, controversial articles on the black revolutionary struggle in this country and abroad," Dr. Hare announced.

"The black movement needs a journal for debate and dialogue on all the major issues it faces. The Black Scholar will be the anvil on which we shall hammer out a meaningful ideology."

"We will also serve a research function, recovering historical data and generating new data on the black man's condition in this country. Thus, theory will be anchored by fact, and black students and teachers and intellectuals throughout the country will share the benefits of black studies."

The first issue, to reach bookshelves by November 1, zeros in on the First Pan-African Cultural Festival, held last summer in Algiers, Algeria. Dr. Nathan Hare, publisher and architect of San Francisco State College's black studies program, presents a long report on the Festival which, he says, "was recognized all around as 'ninety-eight per cent political' and clearly hinged at last in long and passionate debate, private and public, over the future direction of the struggle for liberation on the African continent and, indeed, the entire world."

The Stokely article, "On Pan-Africanism," takes the position that "a person is defined, really, at first by his physical presence, or in terms of his ancestral stock, whether they are Chinese, Japanese, or African."

The articles of both Cleaver and Carmichael, in The Black Scholar, journal of black studies and research, touch on this conflict.

From Cleaver: "Society has been broken up into classes, into antagonistic ethnic and economic groups that struggle against each other for survival."

From Carmichael: "To get rid of capitalism — I repeat — is not necessarily to get rid of racism. . . . When you see a Chinese in America, you say 'there goes a Chinese.' . . . Now that Chinese may not be able to speak Chinese and may in fact be third or fourth generation American. If you see a third or fourth generation African-American, you say there goes a Negro. Let's ask ourselves why."

Cleaver stresses class above culture. Carmichael calls culture "a cohesive force," or "what keeps people together."

CLEAVER: "Those who control the economy of the United States are able to control the rest of society."

CARMICHAEL: "One is talking about more than just changing governments and power, and that is changing the value system. . . . There needs to be a clear sharpening of our ideology." (In Carmichael's view, that ideology revolves around Pan Africanism and a quest for a "land base that can be used for black liberation, a land that we can say belongs to us.")

CLEAVER: "Poor black people and poor white people and middle class people who are not themselves directly involved in the college situation, need to be made to understand that something of their own precious liberty. . . is being decisively determined in the struggles on the campuses today."

CARMICHAEL: "one cannot have a black university in any other society than a black society because the job of the

university is to propagate the values and institutions of that society. In the United States, a black university, a truly black university, is going to be totally anti-American."

CLEAVER: "So that it's a question of time. The movement is always behind."

CARMICHAEL: "In America, folk seem to think that the revolution there — if there is such a thing, or even if there will be such a thing — will all be over in five years, when actually we are talking about a generation of struggle."

Public relations session slated at Washington State

Idaho students interested in the field of public relations will have an opportunity to hear about it from professionals at Washington State University next Thursday.

Representatives from the public relations department of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. will present a two-hour session in Rooms B7-9 of the Compton Union Building at WSU at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 23.

"The Bell system has one of the finest public relations programs in the business world," Bert C. Cross, chairman of journalism, said. "We have been invited by the Communications Department of WSU to share in this opportunity and I hope our students will be able to take advantage of it."

THE BLACK SCHOLAR

NOVEMBER 1969

Journal of Black Studies and Research

- Crisis in Blackness*
- STOKELY CARMICHAEL *On Pan Africanism*
 - ELBRIDGE CLEAVER *Revolution and Education*
 - JOHN O. KILLBINS *The Artist in the Black University*
 - ROBERT CHRISTMAN *The Crisis of Harold Cruse*
 - LEROI JONES *The Black Artist at the Crossroads*
- From Algiers:*
- *First Pan African Cultural Festival*
 - Sékou Touré *Negritude vs. Revolution*
 - STANISLAS ADOTSI *The Strategy of Culture*
 - NATHAN HARE *A Report on the Pan African Cultural Festival and many others*

\$1.25

Canadian students protest U.S. blast

CANADA — (CPS-CUP) — Numbering into the thousands, students and supporters clustered at border crossings and airport terminals across the country Oct. 1 picketing, snarling traffic, and occasionally getting arrested or run over in a spectacular but unsuccessful protest against the U.S.'s underground Atomic blast in the Aleutians.

Mobilized in less than 24 hours notice, the snow-balling protest involved approximately 14,000 students from at least 14 post-secondary institutions, backed up by other supporters who learned of the protest through news reports.

Threats from the attorney general of British Columbia, harassment by police, and the reckless driving of blockaded motorists failed to prevent the demonstrators from voicing their fears about the blast which occurred near a major fault in the earth's crust. Many persons, including U.S. and Canadian government officials, had urged President Nixon to postpone the test, but Nixon refused to postpone it.

The idea for the protest originated at the University of Victoria, and the response provided the largest demonstration in the history of that university, involving nearly 10,000 British Columbian students. Nearly 2,500 Victoria students blockaded the docks of American-owned Blackball Ferry on Vancouver Island. On the mainland, about 5,000 students from the University of British Columbia and four other colleges gathered at the border crossing at Douglas, B.C. to hear speeches from ecologists, geologists, and students.

Elsewhere along the border, Canadian students held similar protests. In Ontario, for example, 2,000 students blocked U.S. border crossings or demonstrated near Sarnia Windsor and Niagra Falls. Dr. Benjamin Spock warned students at the University of Alberta, "It is not necessary for the U.S. to test and we know that some of these underground tests have leaked fallout. There is danger to everybody on whom the wind can bring the fallout."

ROTC enrollment down on campus

(CPS) — Enrollment in R.O.T.C. is showing a nationwide drop of 14 per cent. Part of the reason is that many new schools have stopped forcing students to take the military training; part of the reason is the growing opposition to the Vietnam War, the draft, and the nation's militarism.

To counteract the drop, there has been an increase in the number of schools offering R.O.T.C., and some revisions in the curriculum have been made. The Army has decreased its concentration on artillery studies, and the Navy has dropped its knot-tying course.

Make it for keeps with Keepsake



ENCHANTED \$275 ALSO TO 2100

Your engagement ring will symbolize your love forever. To make it perfectly, personally yours choose Keepsake, the ring with a perfect center diamond.

REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



EXCLUSIVE AT

BAFUS JEWELERS

Phone 882-2631

515 South Main Moscow, Idaho

Wilson's Club Troy

Live Music Every Saturday by Red Pickel and His Sanwich Band

Dancing, Beverages and Dining

Nicest Dance Floor in Area, Seats 200 No Cover Charge

Open Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

Wilson's Club Troy

Troy, Idaho

11 Miles From Moscow

Cuttings

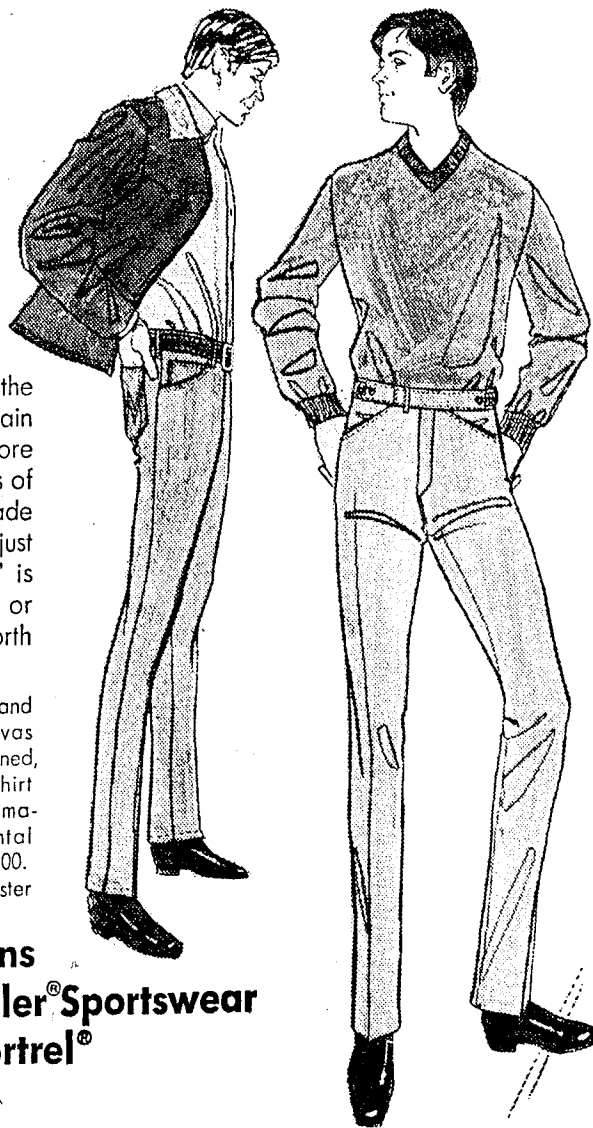
Halloween Cards and Decorations

Crepe-Paper, Wide Widths and Rolls



You have to look for the "W" because it's silent

How to Wrecognize a Wreal Wrangler.



All of our jeans have the "W" stitched on in plain sight, but we're a little more modest with other kinds of Wranglers. They're made just as well and they fit just as well, but the "W" is tucked away on a tag or label. You'll find it's worth looking for.

This permanently creased and permanently pressed canvas weave jean is \$5.50. Pile lined, Western jacket \$15.95. Shirt about \$5.00. Hondo® permanently pressed continental slacks \$5.00. Knit shirt \$8.00. All in carefree Fortrel polyester and cotton.

Wrangler® Jeans and Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear in Celanese Fortrel®

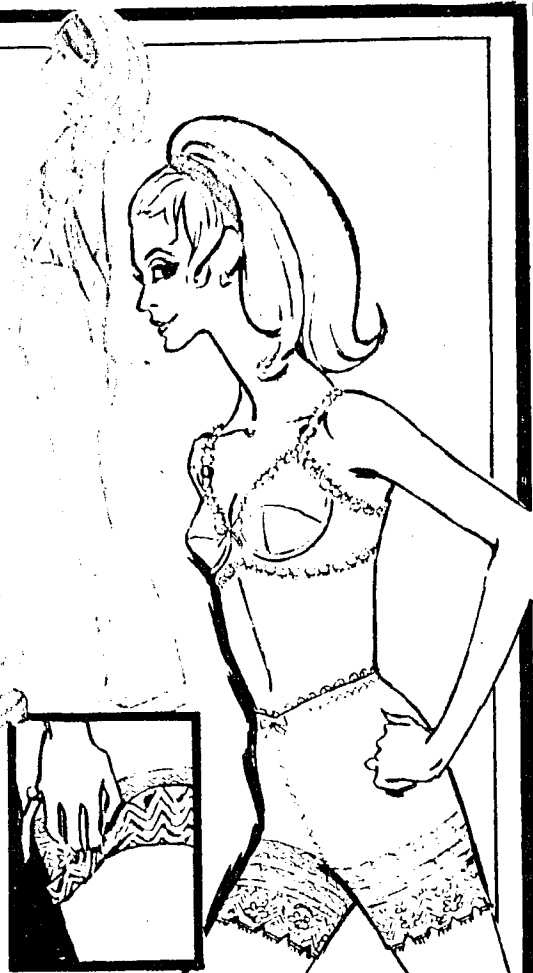
Roy's Western Wear The Merc, Blackfoot, Idaho

©1969 BLUE BELL, INC. FORTREL® IS A TRADEMARK OF FIBER INDUSTRIES, INC. CELANESE®

Initiation for Mort' FAB Club

will be held this afternoon

Charter members J. R., Harps, Bud Fields, Doc, and Smokie will hold the initiation in the chapter room at Mort's.



The no-garter pantysleek to fit every body... "Stocking Locking" by Vassarette®

Here's the panty that makes all the sleek happen under the new slackies and soft-shape dresses. It has no garters. Just a smooth ending of soft-stretch Stay There® knit and Chevron-patterned® Plastisol foam ripples that lock and hold your pantyhose. Smooths your legs and keeps you firm and curvy as you move. All body-sleek nylon-Lycra® spandex \$6, in colors to match the soft Crepeldn® nylon bra lightly contoured with fiberfill \$5.

*Pat. Pend.

Creightons



dreaming about your future? then stop!

Here's a once in a lifetime opportunity for adventure and challenge.

A civilian career with the Army Recreation or Library Program in Europe or the Far East.

If you are single, a U.S. citizen and have a degree in

Recreation Arts and Crafts Music Dramatics or Library Science



ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 21 SPECIAL SERVICES SECTION, IRCB DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY WASHINGTON, D. C. 20315

Weekend offers seven dances, "Las Vegas" fun

There are seven dances and "Las Vegas Night" this weekend. All are open to everyone with grubby dress.

Tonight's dances include Gamma Phi, McCoy and Pi Phi. "Las Vegas Night" is also tonight in the SUB from 7-12 p.m. with a 50 cent cover charge.

The theme of the Gamma Phi dance is "Yellow Submarine." The dance will be at the chapter house from 9-12 p.m. McCoy Hall's theme is "One-Way" in the Wallace Complex from 9-12 p.m. with music by Linda and the Midknights.

The Hope will play for the Pi Phi dance at the chapter house from 9-12 p.m. The annual theme for the Pi Phi dance is "Tom Jones."

Saturday night is the Delta Chi pledge dance, "Midnight Cowboy." The Hope will play for the dance at the chapter house from 9-12 p.m. Houston Hall is also having its dance Saturday night in the complex. Houston's theme is "Bad Moon A'risin'" with music by Linda and the Midknights.

The Pi Kap dance, "The Rooks of '69," will be in the SUB tomorrow night from 9-12 p.m. with music by The Stone Garden. The Black Raig will play for "Bedtime Tails," the Phi Delt dance, Saturday night at the chapter house from 9-12 p.m.

An organizational meeting of the University Alpine Club will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Any persons interested in helping to organize this climbing club are requested to contact Dr. Fowler in the Mines Building.



IN THE RUNNING for Homecoming queen are, from left: Sue Peterson, Forney; Pat Johnson, Campbell; Diana Aguirre, Delta Gamma; Chris Shaw, Tri Delta; Pat McGinnis, Pi Phi; and Glennis Conner, Hays Hall.

Make it yourself with wool contest scheduled for Saturday on campus

District 5 of ten northern Idaho Counties will present the annual Make It Yourself With Wool Fashion Show October 18, at the Home Economics building, on the Idaho campus at 2:15 p.m. Two winners will be selected to compete in the State Contest. The fashion show is open to the public.

The program is co-sponsored annually in district 5 by the Idaho Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association and the American Wool Council, a division of the American Sheep Producers Council, with National Headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

These girls selected the fabrics — which must be made of 100 percent wool loomed in America — patterns and accessories and constructed their own garments which they will model.

Fabric, pattern, styles, accessories, and construction will be judged both on and off the girls by Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Mrs. Glen Nichols, Mrs. Chuck Thomas, Mrs. William Shane, and Mrs. Paul Wetter.

Narrating the Fashion Show will be Miss Nancy Williams, a junior at the University of Idaho. Miss Williams currently holds the title of "Miss Wool" for Idaho.

One winner from the junior division, ages 14-16 and one from the senior division, 17-21 will be selected to represent District 5 in the state competition which will be held November 17, at the Downtowner Motel, Boise at 1:00 P.M.

Winners in the state contest will represent their state in the national event at Denver, Colorado, January 22, 1970.

Prizes for the District contest winners are contributed by these national firms: Bonnie Bell Inc., Cleveland, Ohio; and The Butterick Co., Coats and Clark Inc., John Dritz and Sons Inc., and Modes Royale, all of New York. Local prizes of wool skirt lengths have been donated by David's Department Store and J.C. Penney Company, Moscow; and The Idaho Department Store, J.C. Penney Company, Lewiston.

Men to vote for queen noon Friday

Today is the day to vote for the 1969 Homecoming Queen. Voting will take place in the men's living groups and in the SUB.

The finalists selected by today's vote will be announced tomorrow. These five girls will then tour the men's living groups Sunday and Tuesday.

Final voting for the Homecoming queen will be announced at the rally Thursday night in front of the library at 7:30 p.m.

The girls representing the 18 living groups include Diana Aguirre, DG; Sharon Bartosh, Alpha Gamma; Sheryl Christie, Carter; Glennis Conner, Hays; Pam Doi, Ethel Steel; Judi Hannah, French; Judy Iverson, McCoy; Kathy Jo Jacobs, Alpha Chi; and Pat Johnson, Campbell.

Other girls running are Pat McGinnis, Pi Phi; Janet Perri, Kappa; Sue Peterson, Forney; Kay Rosenberger, Theta; Linda Scott, Houston; Chris Shaw, Tri Delta; Francis Tovey, Gamma Phi; Julie Tyler, A Phi; and Wendy Wiley, Oleson.



NOMINATED BY THEIR LIVING GROUPS for Homecoming queen are, from left, Sharon Bartosh, Alpha Gamma; Kathy Jacobs, Alpha Chi; Judy Iverson, McCoy; Pam Doi, Ethel Steel; Wendy Wiley, Olesen, and Judi Hannah, French.

University of Idaho Faculty accept universal teacher evaluations

Universal Evaluation of teachers by students was approved yesterday by the General Faculty of the university. The new evaluation is to provide a more uniform source of information for teachers and departmental heads, in evaluation of their teaching.

E-Board member Mike Mann after hearing about the faculty's decision on the evaluation proposal commented that approved report will provide a real "kickback" for the teaching members of the faculty. "This will help the faculty make their jobs easier by better understanding how students see and understand them in their presentations," said Mann.

Evaluation motion passed the faculty despite many technical objections to both format and sample questionnaire, but it was pointed out by several members of the faculty that many of these problems could be worked out during administration of the program.

Professor Cliff Dobler, Business Department, reported two observations to the faculty from his teaching experience and teacher evaluation.

"Faculty have a fear in themselves to hear what the students are going to say about them, and the students in their evaluation are usually over-generous," commented Dobler.

Other professors were not as eager about the evaluation because they taught small upper-division courses and seminars which they felt didn't need to be evaluated. One professor commented "I'm sure that this scheme will work well for big classes, but in my division of upper division and graduate courses, my sampling would be rather small."

Another complaint was that the president's office would decide when these evaluations would go out according to the passed proposal. But several faculty members felt that it should be up to the individual classes or departments when the questionnaire would be given.

Under the approved proposal, the evaluation is accomplished at student and departmental levels. The evaluation will be universal and conducted once each semester for each class.

The program will be administered by the president's office with advisory help from ASUI Educational Improvement committee, the report said.

Questionnaires for the evaluation will be prepared according to a general form by the departmental heads in consultation with faculty members and students.

President's office will distribute the materials to the individual faculty member teaching a course according to the report. Material will probably consist of a questionnaire, a pre-punched computer card and a return envelope for the cards.

Materials will then be collected, processed, and each teacher will receive a summary report. Departmental heads will also receive a report to help them complete teachers' performance evaluation form for salary determination.

Original graphics by artists such as Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Renoir, Degas, Chagall and Vasarely, at prices ranging from 10 dollars to several thousands of dollars, will be on display.

"Original prints are high in artistic quality and design, yet relatively inexpensive for the average American to purchase," noted Robert McConnell, head of the Department of Art and Architecture.

"Various techniques of printmaking enable an artist to make a number of identical images of his work. The normal practice is to make an 'edition' of between 20 and 125 numbered and signed impressions of any one work before destroying the plate from which it has been printed. Thus, although a print is not as unique an item as a painting, it nevertheless retains a degree of exclusiveness."

Graphic art on exhibit in SUB to be sold today

An exhibition of original graphic art is on view and for sale at the University of Idaho in the Student Union Building's Vandal Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The display is sponsored by London Grafica Arts, whose exhibitions of original prints have been touring American universities and museums for the past three years.

Included in the collection are lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and silkscreens by both old and modern masters; 19th and 20th century prints and a full selection of contemporary prints published by London Arts.

Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

- ★ FINE COSMETICS
- ★ GIFTS
- ★ FOUNTAIN
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

University Pharmacy

533 S. MAIN

882-2561

DO YOUR OWN THING NOW!

We're seeking graduates with majors in: Business Administration / Economics / Psychology / Mathematics / Liberal Arts / Marketing / Architectural Design / Mechanical Engineering / Personnel Administration / Accounting / Computer Sciences / Food and Hotel Management / Traffic and Transportation Management / Management Engineering / and Industrial Engineering.

We want idea-people to turn us on in the following fields:

- RETAILING
- BUYING
- ACCOUNTING
- AUDITING
- ARCHITECTURE
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- MERCHANDISING
- PERSONNEL
- FOOD MANAGEMENT
- VENDING
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
- MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

WE'LL BE INTERVIEWING: 28 October 1969

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to: COLLEGE RELATIONS MANAGER DEPT. NP

PX-BX
Retailing System

Baroque Quartet to appear here

The Baroque Quartet, well-known throughout the Northwest for its performance of 18th century music, will appear in concert at the University of Idaho Tuesday.

The group, composed of Dvora Marcuse, recorder, Eleanor Mader, violin, Phyllis Everest, cello, and Marian Frykman, harpsichord, and assisted by Glen Lockery, tenor, will present a program of authentic Baroque period music at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Featured in the program will be 18th century instrumental compositions by Corelli, Pez, Loeillet and Telemann, two solo cantatas for voice, violin and basso continuo by Telemann, and two brief 19th century works, "Sonatina for Piano and Recorder" by Bates, and "Six Songs for High Voice and Recorder" by Horton.

Recent appearances by the quartet have included the Mid-Columbia Concert series, Pasco, Wash., the Cheney-Cowles Memorial Museum Concerts series, Spokane, and a concert at the State Capitol, Olympia, Wash.

The concert, the fourth in the faculty series sponsored by the Department of Music, is open to the public without charge.

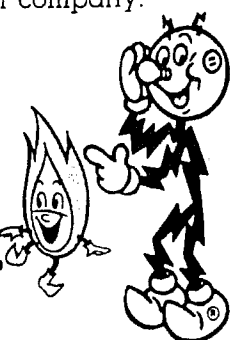
New York Life
Ask for Ward Simpson,
882-5625 for assistance
in converting G.I. Insurance.

Today,

we'll help wake you to music, shave you, shine your shoes, brush your teeth, take the lint off your clothes, cook your eggs, make your toast, sharpen your pencils, cool you if it's hot, warm you if it's cold, make your dinner, wash and dry your clothes, provide you with entertainment, keep you warm all night, and protect your home from theft.

All with the low-priced energy we make at your investor-owned electric light and power company. Today and every day.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



Oktoberfest Is Here

Welcoming The Great Pumpkin

Are The Sounds of The Pleantree

Friday and Saturday Nights

THE



ALLEY

Guys—Bring in Your Little Pumpkin

Pass-fail option clarified

To supplement the information in the 1969 catalog relative to the pass-fail option ("see regulation B-8 on page 38), the following "clarification," approved by the Faculty Council on September 19, 1968, is reprinted for the guidance of students and faculty members:

CLARIFICATION OF PASS-FAIL OPTION

1. **Grades.** Grades under the pass-fail option are reported by instructors in the same manner as grades in courses taken on a regular basis. The Registrar is charged with the responsibility to convert a grade of "D" or above in a course taken under the pass-fail option to a "P" on the student's grade report and on his transcript.

2. **Courses Excluded From the Pass-Fail Option.**

- (a) Eng. 101-102, English Composition.
- (b) Courses in a student's major field. (History students are not permitted to take history courses under the pass-fail option, etc.) The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will designate which courses listed under "Forestry" are in the specific major fields offered by the college (these major fields correspond in general to the undergraduate options).
- (c) Other courses specifically required in the student's curriculum. This group includes courses specified by title or number in the major program of studies as printed in the catalog. (For example: the economics curriculum in the College of Letters and Science section of the catalog specifies certain mathematics and business courses by number and title as part of the major. Such courses are interpreted as being in the "major field" and may not be taken under the pass-fail option.)
- (d) Courses taken to fulfill the College of Education's requirements for teaching majors and teaching minors.
- (e) Courses in Air Force, Army, and Naval Science (the ROTC program).

3. **Professional Courses For Teacher Certification.**

(a) Students who plan to work for elementary or secondary teacher

certification may not take the basic professional courses required for teacher certification under the pass-fail option. This group includes Psych. 205, 206, and 421; Education 275, 287, 314 through 322, 326, 429, 431, 432, and 444.

(b) When the courses listed under item "a" above are taken as electives and not to meet professional certification requirements, they may be included under the pass-fail option.

4. **Restrictions By Individual Colleges.**

When a student's curriculum permits considerable latitude in selecting courses in areas outside his major field, e.g., "humanities-social sciences," "natural sciences," "foreign languages," and similar areas, his adviser may approve his enrollment in such courses under the pass-fail option if such a procedure is acceptable to the faculty of the individual college in which the student is registered.

Robert W. Coonrod
Academic Vice President



BRENDA WILLIAMS, THETA, was crowned 1969 SAE Violet Queen at the Violet Ball last Saturday night. Laura Turner was last year's queen.

E-Board notes

Tuesday evening, the E-Board listened to, and questioned Financial Vice President, Dr. Sherman F. Carter and two of his assistants, Don Amos and George Anderson, on the proposed fee increase at the University of Idaho. Dr. Carter feels that a fee increase is needed, and that the proposal for an increase should be presented to the Board of Regents for consideration — despite the contention that, as stated, the fee increase would be equivalent to tuition, which is illegal at state supported institutions in Idaho. Also causing much debate is the manner in which the fee increase is being pushed for immediate acceptance and implementation — despite the possibility of additional funds coming from the annual session of the legislature this January.

Dr. Carter said that when the fees are raised, the overall cost of attending the University of Idaho will still be less than at the other state supported institutions. When questioned about what the effect a student referendum resulting in a negative opinion would have on the final decision, Dr. Carter said that he did not think that the results would be binding on the Board of Regents.

In other business, the E-Board allocated three hundred dollars from the general reserves to the Department of Letters and Science to present the Christmas Candelight Concert this year, without admission charge.

The E-Board, after considerable discussion, agreed to extend a three dollar fee for two more semesters to allow for immediate improvement of the university golf course.



WYING FOR ONE OF THE HOMECOMING FINALISTS include Kay Rosenberger, Kappa Alpha Theta; Frances Tovey, Gamma Phi Beta; Julie Tyler, Alpha Phi; Janet Perri, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Scott, Houston; and Cheryl Christie, Carter Hall.

Nine Idaho sororities announce 1969-70 pledge class officers

The pledge classes of the nine sororities on campus have recently elected their officers.

Jan Baer, president; Chris Harding, vice president; Barbara Benjamin, secretary-treasurer; Sue Larson, social chairman; Nancy Richmond, junior panhellenic representative; and Sharon Beglan, sergeant-at-arms were elected by Alpha Chi.

Alpha Gam pledges elected Marge Smith, pres.; Kathy Richardson, v.p.; Nancy Olson, sec.; Gayle Babinski, tres.; Lynne Turnbull, scholarship; Mary Schorzman, activities; Pam Maisch, social; Donna Barker, altruistic; Dianne Burns, chaplain; Gretchen Hagen, songleader; and Marsha Johnson, frosh rep.

Becki Williams, pres.; Susan Chadez, v.p.; Marcia Stearns, sec.; and Janet Robbins, tres. are the A Phi pledge class officers.

Tri Delta pledge officers are Jan Peterson, pres.; Chris Faux, v.p.; Bonnie Dobson, sec.; Karen Jackson, tres.; Maria Hartman, W.R.A.; Ann Godwin, jr. panhell. rep.; Lynn Newman, chaplain; Kathy Enlow, scholarship; Betsy Wallin, house manager; Kristi Karn, song leader; and Patty Olin, Delta data chairman.

Linda Shreve, pres.; Gwen Richardson, sec.; Kitty Denman, tres.; Jennifer Mattern, so. ch.; Elaine Ambrose, sg. ld.; Wendi Brown, jr. panhell. rep.; Donna George, historian; Willa Pace, W.R.A. rep.; Kathy Aiken, scholarship; and Debby Anderson, frosh rep. will serve DG pledges.

Gamma Phi pledges will be led by Amy La Marche, pres.; Joan Roberts, v.p.; Kathy Zimmer, sec.-tres.; Marg Mack, scholarship; Maria Finlay, sg. ld.; Pam Smith, so. ch.; Debbie Meyer, standards ch.; and Andrea Keller, historian.

Patty Kiewer, pres.; Janis Mottern, sec.; Susan Dinning, tres.; Nancy Tollefson, so. cho.; Suz Anne Archer, sch. ch.; Sue Hammer, house work ch.; Brenda Williams, activities; Salley Maltz, fraternity trends; and Cathy Murry, sg. ld. are the Theta officers.

Kappa pledges chose Debbie Herndon, pres.; Becky Butler, v.p.; Sharon Goicoechea, sch. ch.; Triss Fifer, so. ch.; Sharon Irwin, house manager; Theresa Cornell, sec.; Marcia Lewis, sg. ld.; and Jana Charters, jr. panhell. rep.

Marilyn Campbell, pres.; Dorann Pavlik, v.p.; Jodee Hilbun, sec.; Elizabeth Hoopes, tres.; and Debbie Orme, so. ch. were elected by Pi Phi pledges.

Daughters of Diana taps eight girls

Daughters of Diana, Tau Kappa Epsilon's auxiliary, tapped eight girls Sunday evening, Oct. 5, according to Roger Ritter, TKE historian.

The girls tapped are Kathy Jacobs, Beane Brown and Sharon Abbot, Alpha Chi; Carol Shute, DG; Diane Zenier, Alpha Gam; Pat Todeschi, A Phi; Debbie Telford, Gamma Phi; and Ann Koester, Theta.

Current officers of Daughters of Diana are Robyn Remakus, president; Carol Gibson, vice president; and Jill Jackson, secretary.

"Adonae Vasu," folk band from the University of Washington, will appear at the University of Idaho during Tournament of the Vandals weekend.

Shows will be at 9 and 10:30 p.m. Oct. 23-25 at the Student Union Building. Admission is 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple.

"Adonae Vasu" is sponsored by ASUI Coffee House Committee.

U of I committee on curriculums sets interviews

Scott Cunningham, ASUI Legislative Assistant, announced today that interviews for the University Curriculum Committee will be between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the SUB on Monday.

Two positions will be filled. Qualifications are that both appointees must be either a junior or senior and must be full time students at the University of Idaho.

"University Curriculum Committee is one of the most important Student Faculty Committees because it makes policy which affects all students at the University of Idaho," said Don Miller, E board member.

"All students are interested in the policies on the various curricula made by the University, therefore, I believe that it is appropriate that a joint student-faculty committee has been formed," he concluded.

"This committee is truly a step in the direction of community control of the University," said Kristi Greenawalt also of E board. "This committee gives students a chance to involve themselves in an activity that is truly meaningful and pertinent to each individual as well as the university as a whole," she commented.

Cunningham urged that all interested juniors and seniors apply as this is "an important committee that requires responsible students as well as responsible faculty members."

The ATO's are holding a shoe sale, and want to buy old shoes. They don't have to be paired, and a good price will be paid for them. Bring shoes to the ATO house, and contact either Bill Swenson, Dave Feako, Ken Luerow, or Ken Wombacher.

Business and Econ students hear talk by Teamsters' man

John J. Strelto, chairman of the Teamster Union's Western Sugar Division, addressed two classes of College of Business and Economics students Wednesday, at the University of Idaho.

In an open forum arrangement, Strelto answered questions and explained union management policy to interested students.

The morning discussion, originally scheduled to last one hour, continued for more than two and a half hours as Strelto detailed Teamster health and pension plans and described union management techniques.

Strelto explained the functioning of union operated mobile health units developed for use by migratory cannery workers. Trailers equipped with complete diagnostic laboratories travel from area to area giving health check-ups to workers who are advised of any previously undiscovered illnesses and referred to private physicians for treatment.

Adaptation of such units for use in the isolated areas of Idaho was discussed in detail.

Traditional pajama parade Monday, girls living groups making outfits

By Doris Dennler

In traditional style and glamor, the Spurs will again head the Pajama Parade to be held on October twenty-first. This has been a traditional highlight of the Homecoming Weekend for many years.

All the freshman women's living groups will participate in the parade with each living group wearing matching pajamas. The girls will divide into two chains, each led by the Spurs in their living groups, and will then parade through the men's living groups.

The action will begin about 6:30 p.m. on the evening of Oct. 21 with the meeting place not yet disclosed. This parade will be very unique in its own way as the outfits of each group will be chosen to suit the girls from that living group. Some of the outfits may look somewhat like the following:

CARTER HALL: Red & blue flowered Baby Doll's with a white bib and red leotards to complete the scene.

HOUSTON HALL: Yellow Baby Doll's with a yoke of yellow and orange flowers.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Mint mini-Pajamas.

McConnell addresses Faculty Forum meet

Robert McConnell, new head of the University of Idaho's Department of Art and Architecture, discussed the necessity of an interdisciplinary approach to the development of a human environment at Wednesday's Faculty Forum meeting on the university campus.

McConnell, who recently moved to Idaho from a position at the University of Kansas, stressed the importance of developing "total human environments" including the information available from sociologists, psychologists, architects, artists, and all others concerned with human ecology.

Concerning the students at Idaho, McConnell noted that the university "must make students prepared for a world that they do not live in now."

"We must prepare Idaho students for the urban society that is coming to Idaho and already exists in much of the rest of the country."

A ONE-DAY EXHIBITION & SALE
Graphics
 presented by
LONDON GRAFICA ARTS
 Publishers of contemporary printmakers

More than 400 lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and screenprints on show. Including works by: PICASSO, DURER, GOYA, CHAGALL, DAUMIER, CASSAT, GAUGUIN, TOULOUSE-LAUTREC. Also MANUSCRIPTS AND MAPS ITEMS FROM \$8 to \$3000

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
 The Vandal Lounge of the Student Union
 Friday - October 17, 1969
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

STEEL HOUSE: Pink & white Baby Doll's with long sleeves cuffed with lace, each made by the individual wearer.

ALPHA PHI: Smock-Pajamas with their sorority symbols to add decorations to their outfits, their are also wearing knee socks to fight the cold.

OLESEN: Pink shorty pajamas. This highlight is only one of the many Homecoming Weekend activities that has become an IDAHO tradition.

Women discuss healthful living class

A program sponsored by the Associated Women Students, concerning the Healthful Living Class required of all freshmen girls, was conducted last night in the SUB Ballroom.

Miss Edith Betts of the Physical Education Department described the present class and the departments future plans. Alternate plans were presented by Candy Pitts and Anita Ralston, university students. Norma Vallem discussed why the Healthful living program should be required.

One proposal suggested an interdisciplinary seminar for freshmen women. The seminar would involve members of the sociology, psychology and bacteriology departments. Faculty from these departments would participate in the current class discussion through lectures and group discussion about topics pertinent to the class.

Following the speakers girls in attendance were divided into discussion groups. Leading the discussions were Janet Voget, Joyce Jasman, Sandy Willner and Sue Peterson.

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their pledge dance tomorrow evening from 9-12 in the Silver and Gold rooms of the SUB. Music will be provided by the Stone Garden from Lewiston.

Yarborough tickets now on sale for Nov. 8

Tickets for the Glenn Yarborough concert Saturday, Nov. 8 are now on sale.

There will be no reserved seats for the Yarborough performance. Balcony and bleacher seats are \$2.75 and pillow tickets are \$1.75.

Holders of pillow tickets will bring their own pillows and sit on the floor. Tickets are on sale at the SUB desk, Haddock and Laughlin and at the CUB in Pullman.

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.

WANTED: Small band. Apply Club Troy, Troy, Idaho.

WANTED: Young lady to do housework during October and perhaps November. Please call 882-0577 after 4 pm. Address 122 So. Howard.

CAR WASH — Saturday, Oct. 18, at H and L Mobil, South Main, 10 am to 5 pm. "The College Group."

STUDENTS
 Take your study break and have a grit at ...
MARIAL'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
 Open 'til 9 Monday thru Saturday
 Double Pattie Burger
 Spaghetti (Best in Town)
 Grn. Prawns
 8 Oz. Steaks
 Chicken
 You Can't Find A Better Meal
 At A More Reasonable Price
 112 E. 3rd St.
 Phone 882-9575

Students Remember ...

No Service Charge at

NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

Phone: 882-2723
 524 S. Main
 Moscow, Idaho 83843

Gem Portrait Schedule

Seniors: (Last day for signing up, Sunday, Oct. 19)

Oct. 20 thru 23 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and Graduate Students (Last Day for Signing Up Sunday, Oct. 26)

Oct. 27 thru 31, Nov. 3 thru 7, 10 thru 14

All portraits for the 1970 Gem will be taken by Rudy's Studio at a contract price of \$2 plus tax per sitting. This price includes senior portraits which will all be taken in color.

No previous pictures or pictures from other studios will be accepted by the Gem. This change is necessary because of production problems arising from different backgrounds, headsets and contrasts in the pictures if they come from different studios.

Sign-up lists for freshmen, sophomores and juniors are in all living groups. The schedule is tight so students are advised to find a time to sign up.

Seniors may schedule sittings by signing at the SUB information desk or by calling 882-6484.

Off-campus students may come on any of the scheduled days; however, senior color will be taken only on the days shown.

AAUW Used Book Sale

Friday, Oct. 17 8 am to 9 pm

Saturday, Oct. 18 9 am to 4 pm
 Moscow Hotel

Kaywoodie Pipes
 and
'The Pipe' Tobaccos

Domestic and Imported Mixtures
 Next to Davids' in MOSCOW

CARTER'S DRUG

PEOPLE DON'T JUST WORK AT TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. THEY MAKE A CAREER OF IT.

Idaho Interviews Oct. 27-28

ENGINEERING • MATHEMATICS • PHYSICAL SCIENCES

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Las Vegas Days events scheduled for tonight in SUB Ballroom

"Gambling, fun, and girls, will be the prime attractions in the SUB Ballroom tonight as Gault Hall and Delta Gamma jointly sponsor the University of Idaho's first Las Vegas Days," according to Doug Jones, Chairman of the event.

The evening of entertainment, which features a floor show, can-can girls, and mock gambling will begin at 7:00 and continue to midnight. The SUB Ballroom has been renamed the "Golden I Casino" for the evening.

Gault and Delta Gamma has secured the "Cold Power" to play for the casino. The contemporary group has appeared before on campus. Twice during the night a floor show is planned. The show will feature a Gay 90's Can-Can line, modern artistic dance, and comedian Larry Doss from Gault Hall.

Billed as the highlight of the floor shows is Tom Eastman, a local night club singer from the Royal in Pullman.

"Admission for the evenings' fun will be 50 cents," Jones said. "For the admission price participants will receive \$50 in script money to be played at the gambling devices."

"Due to Idaho law," Jones stated, "the script will not be redeemable. For those who want more than \$50, additional cash may be exchanged for script at the ration of 1 to 100."

"When you can get a dollar in script for a penny," Jones said, "anyone can be a big-time gambler, with a real Las Vegas Atmosphere."

Gambling devices will include craps, roulette, blackjack, stud poker, draw poker, bingo, gin, and pinochle. During the floor shows drawing for floor prizes will be conducted.

According to Jones, "Moscow merchants have donated over \$100 worth

of door prizes for the drawing. Winners must be present in the room at the time of the drawings."

The Las Vegas Days events have been advertised for the past three days by the members of Gault and Delta Gamma in personal appearances before campus living groups. Gerald Orthel, President of Gault Hall, stated he hoped "the event would be a tremendous success, and become a tradition at the University of Idaho."

"I hope that everyone on campus can join us in the good natured fun and enjoyment of Las Vegas night," Orthel said.

St. Augustine Center schedules final program in Sunday series

What kind of education do the students get who never go to college? Is it an education that will be adequate for their needs? Will it prepare them for existing jobs? Will it really develop their capacities or merely "Baby-sit" them until their time is up and they can legally stay away from school?

"These are the kinds of questions which will get an airing at the final program on Human Values and Educational Opportunity which have been running this fall at the St. Augustine Center.

It will be held this Sunday, at 7:00 p.m.

A film depicting some of the frustrations and difficulties of high school students who drop-out or who are shunted away from college preparation will be shown. It is called "Hey, What About Us?"

Also contributing to the program will be two members of the faculty at the University of Idaho. They are Dr. William Biggam, Chairman of the Industrial Education Department, and Dr. Victor Montgomery, Chairman of the Psychology Department.

Both men have intimate acquaintance with the problems to be discussed from their research and teaching experience.

They will respond to the film and lead a general discussion on the part of the audience.

The program is intended for all who have a concern about the problems young people encounter as they seek an education.

Pakistan students elect new president

A Mannan Sheikh, a Ph. D. student in geology, was elected president of the Pakistan Students Association during its first meeting of the semester recently.

Sheikh will serve through the 1969-70 academic year, with Nasir A. Bhatti as the new vice-president, and Nasir A. Khan as secretary-treasurer.

The Association approved the annual secretary-treasurer's report, which listed the activities and highlights of the previous academic year.

Several of the activities included Cosmos Night, when the Pakistan students presented a program and dinner. Pakistan style to over 200 students and guests including President Hartung; and the annual picnic held in Laird Park.

During the meeting, the Association welcomed a new member and student, Usman A. K. Babar.

The group consists of 12 students at Idaho from Pakistan, and one faculty member. Nine students are graduate, while the other three are under-graduate students.

The Pakistan Students Association is open for any students of the University of Idaho who are interested in Pakistan, its people, and its ideology.

Tourney of Vandals slated next week, many events planned

The University of Idaho's Tournament of the Vandals, October 20-25, will offer a new opportunity for cooperation between the university's students and the Moscow community.

The event, involving both the university's students and the Moscow merchants, will feature a parade, a concert by the Righteous Brothers singing group, a business machines show, the homecoming football game, coffee house entertainment and the homecoming dance.

More than 16 members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce have offered to sponsor floats with university living centers for Saturday morning's Homecoming Parade. This parade will feature 18 bands from area schools.

Climaxing tournament activities will be the Montana State University-University of Idaho football contest to be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Rogers Field, Pullman.

Officers set plans for Alpha Lambda Delta

Goals and purposes of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, were discussed at an officer's meeting Monday night. The new officers, Nancy Hollifield, president; Lorna Sutton, vice president; Peggy Bollman, secretary; Linda Riersgard, treasurer; and Betty Helm, editor; made plans for the coming year.

Suggested activities were donut sales in living groups to raise money for the possible beginning of an Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship Fund. Tutoring for Indian students in Moscow was also discussed. Betty Helm was appointed head for the mid-term tea coming up in December. The tea will honor freshmen obtaining a 3.0 grade point at mid-term this semester.

A chapter meeting is scheduled for all members of Alpha Lambda Delta on Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. New and different purposes of Alpha Lambda Delta will be discussed.



LAS VEGAS NIGHT, tonight in the SUB Ballroom, will feature all the sights and activities of the casinos in Las Vegas. Live music, dice tables and a floor show will be only part of the sights students can see in the ballroom.

Study abroad? All right!

(ACP) — When home base has become a drag, its time to strike out for greener pastures.

Opportunities are almost infinite for study programs abroad during the school year.

The National Student Travel Association (NSTA) breaks them down into "four major kinds of programs for American students abroad" in their book *The Student Traveler Abroad*. These are:

- "1. The 'branch campus' established by an American university to serve as an extension.
- "2. A 'half-way house' in which the student is affiliated with a foreign university but takes his American college's courses.
- "3. Complete integration in which the American student becomes a member of the foreign university's general student body.
- "4. Independent study in which the student undertakes an individual research program after consultation with his U.S. campus adviser."

NSTA's book goes on to list college year programs for undergraduates and graduates as well as summer session opportunities abroad.

It also suggests ways to finance such ventures and is available for \$2.50 from: U.S. National Student Travel Association, Inc., 70 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 10011.

A free booklet on Semester and Academic Year Programs 1969 can be obtained from: The Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, N.Y. 10017.

This booklet lists programs sponsored by member and non-member institutions and presents a geographic guide to the programs available.

The Experiment in International Living also has academic semester programs abroad.

These feature a co-educational program for 10 to 15 students with U.S. instructor-leader, the choice of 13 countries, a fifteen-week term — spring or fall, predeparture preparation and language training, one month living with a family abroad, an area studies course, an individual study research project, independent travel, interest-free loans and some scholarships available based upon need.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to: Miss Elizabeth Adams, The Experiment, Putney, Vermont 05346.

FFA plans barbeque, discuss fall projects

University of Idaho FFA members conducted their first meeting of the year in the SUB on Oct. 14.

Dave Bennett, Agricultural Council Representative, discussed the upcoming Agricultural Barbeque. A money-making project and plans for a fall function were also discussed. Bob Haynes, Ag education department instructor, showed slides of the White Clouds area of Idaho.

New officers elected last spring include Eldon Betz, president; Lester Boian, vice president; Buddy Carter, secretary; Mike Shoemaker, sentinel; Richard Maine, treasurer; and Phil Rene, reporter.

Advisors include Bob Haynes, Dr. Kindschy, head of the Agriculture department and Dr. Cuancaña, Assistant Head.

Foreign students enrolled at the University of Idaho will be the guests at a social dance Monday between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Dipper.

Hosts for the evening will be members of the People to People committee who will demonstrate various American dances of the past and present.

U of I Vandal Riders choose Kirk Genger

Kirk Genger was recently elected president of the Vandal Riders, University of Idaho rodeo club.

Other officers chosen were Terry Hawkins, vice president; Debbie George, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Thamer and Cora Smith, public relations.

Rodeo Team placed fifth in bulldogging at the Missoula Rodeo Oct. 3-4. Members attending were Jack Walker, Blaine Hyde, Fred Haskin, Forrest Riley, Frank Blencha and Roger Ritter.

Alternate was Greg Holmes.

Next meeting is set for Tuesday night at 7:30, Room 204 of the Agricultural Science Bldg.

Blood Drive theme chosen; Hand over your hemoglobin

The semi-annual blood drive is now underway with the theme HAND-OVER YOUR HEMOGLOBIN.

Susan Kelly (Theta) Blood Drive Chairman announced her committees:

Bob Tyluki (McConnell) Bill Neumayer (Sigma Nu) Bob Hahn (McConnell) Susan Chadez (A Phi) Linda Fry (Theta) Dave Uberage (Phi) Linda Shreve (DG) Jeanne Moyle (Theta) Terri Lauterbach (Alpha Chi) Marc Howard (Beta) Bonnie Dobson (Tri Delta) Jerry Cannaday (Phi Kap)

The goal of the blood drive this year is 500 pints per drive.

None of this goes to the war in Vietnam, but may be donated to any person in the states.

It is required that all donors under 21 have release signed by their parents. The permission slips from last years drive are still valid.

The dates for the first drive are November 18 and 19 from 8-12 and 1-5 each day.

Graduate Reading Examinations in German and French will be given on Oct. 27, at 3:10 p.m. in Ad. 318. The student is permitted the use of a dictionary, and the examination will occupy about one hour.

No pre-registration is necessary, but anyone with questions may address himself to:

Dr. Eugene E. Reed, Ad. 324, German.

Dr. Elizabeth E. Stevenson, Ad. 308, French.

Defending champ advances in play

Lindley Hall team 1, took a lopsided 45-6 intramural football victory from Chrisman Hall yesterday, and garnered a shot at the Independent football trophy with the win. The defending intramural football champion Lindley team will meet TMA-2 Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 pm in the Independent Championship game.

Meanwhile, the ATO's edged the Delts 15-7 yesterday while the Betas dumped Sigma Gamma Chi 38-0 to set up the Greek football championship game next Monday. The ATO's and Betas will meet at 4:10 pm in that game.

Gleason lists fees for Sunday Autocross

Joe Gleason, event-master of the University Sports Car Club, announced Wednesday the registration fee schedule for the club sponsored autocross to be held this Sunday at 12 noon on the perimeter road.

Regular registration fees will be \$1 for club members, \$2 for student non-members and \$3 for non-student, non-members said Gleason. He added that competition in the event will be by classes, on the course which is located at the end of sixth street, west of the Wallace Complex.

Eugene, Oregon trip for top pool player

The winner of the Men's Billiard Tournament, which will be held this Saturday, October 18, will attend the Regional Games Tournament in Eugene, Oregon in February according to a release from the ASUI Recreation Committee.

The ASUI sponsored double elimination tourney which will be held in the SUB from 1 to 5 p.m. this Saturday, and trophies will be awarded to first and second place players.

The release also noted a Women's Billiard Tournament scheduled for November 1.

Carter

materialized," he continued. "As some of you know the facilities at Gault Hall are overcrowded."

The question of requiring more students to live in the dormitories was raised.

"The Regents have agreed in the bonding contracts to maintain the dormitories and keep them filled," said Dr. Carter. "We hope that things can be done to make the dormitories more attractive so that we don't have to require more classes to live in them. A proposal to make refrigerators available has been made. I think they will be available very soon," he added.

"Is there under consideration a plan to require all freshmen to live on campus?" asked Williams.

"As you know, all freshmen live in the dormitories or in fraternities or sororities, except for a few people who live with close relatives in Moscow or have to live off campus for medical reasons," replied Carter.

No deferred rush

"What I was specifically asking," said Williams, "is, is there under consideration any plan to require all freshmen to live in the dormitories? In essence enforcing a deferred rush program."

"None, that I know of," answered Dr. Carter.

The remainder of the discussion centered around the use of dormitory funds and other opportunities for the University to acquire funds.

Students . . . Don't Forget The Good Grits At The Varsity

Bar and Lounge
Choice Steak Dinners—The Best Sannies in Town

Varsity

famous Firestone Town & Country RETREADS

WHITEWALLS-BLACKWALLS ANY SIZE LISTED

2 for \$25

7.75-14	7.35-14	6.95-14
7.75-15	7.35-15	6.50-15
6.50-13	7.00-13	5.80-15

Larger Sizes 2 for \$28

Plus 37¢ to 55¢ per tire Fed. Excise tax, sales tax and 2 recappable tires (same size) off your car.

Firestone HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRE CENTER

626 S. Main MOSCOW 882-4551

109 E. 2nd, Moscow
BARBER SHOP
BARRY AND DAN'S

orange blossom diamond rings

PRELUDE \$250

PARISHENNE \$185

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Crown Jewelers
107 MAIN ST. MOSCOW, IDAHO

The NEW SPRUCE TAVERN

"Oly On Tap"

Home of the Famous "SPRUCE BURGER"

Come In and Say Hello to Guy and Millie
Free Popcorn—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

REXALL'S

1¢ SALE

Now In Progress!

OWL DRUG

"Your Rexall Store"

402 South Main Moscow
882-4723 FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

KENWORTHY MOSCOW
Theatre Billboard 882-3013
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
Tonight Through Saturday 7-9:10 P.M. **GREGORY PECK / OMAR SHARIF**
CARL FOREMANN'S **MACKENNA'S GOLD**
SUPER PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR
All Seats \$1.25

Starts Sunday For 2 Weeks 7-9 P.M. **DUSTIN HOFFMAN / JON VOIGHT "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"**
All Seats \$1.25

NUART MOSCOW
Theatre Billboard 882-3013
Tonight Through Saturday 7-9 P.M. **JOSEPH E. LEVINE / MIKE NICHOLS / LAWRENCE TURMAN "THE GRADUATE"**
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
All Seats \$1.25

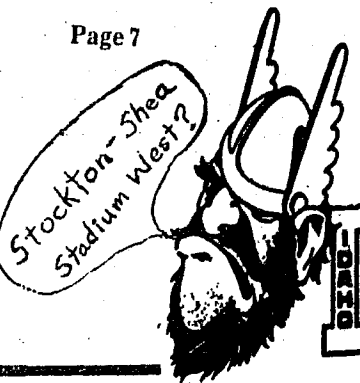
Sunday Through Tuesday 7-9 P.M. **THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN**
GEORGE SEGAL PANAVISION
Unrated Artists. COLOR BY DELTA
All Seats \$1.25

Marvelous Mets win all the marbles

Friday, Oct. 17

Page 7

Sports



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Mets blast McNally, 2 homers make 5-3 win

The unbelievable happened in New York Thursday afternoon as the New York Mets won the 1969 World Series with a 5 to 3 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

When the Mets "won all the marbles" yesterday, they did it in typical Met fashion. Trailing 3-0 after a third inning spree by the Orioles, the Mets came alive in the sixth, then held on behind the tough pitching of ace Jerry Koosman.

In what looked to be a Baltimore comeback, Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally hit a 2-run homer in the third inning and garnered his first RBI of the season. The next Oriole to the plate belted a 460-foot homer to put the Birds ahead by 3.

Koosman, who went the distance for New York, had given up his last runs of the day. The defensive effort he put forth for the next 6 1/3 innings was practically unbelievable. Koosman-and-company retired 19 of the next 21 Baltimore batters.

Meanwhile, the Mets drove McNally off the mound with 3 runs on 2 homers, a 2-run homer sixth and one in the seventh by Al Weis which tied the game.

Two more runs off the Baltimore relief pitcher in the bottom of the 8th gave the Mets the winning margin.

Students interested in mountain climbing and back-packing are invited to attend the organizational meeting of Alpine Club Tuesday October 21 from 7 to 8:30 in the SUB.

Slides will be shown of mountain climbing and back-packing at the meeting. If enough interested people attend, the club will be formed. Students with more questions should contact Bob Roberts evenings at 882-7705.

Soccer Club — There will be a soccer club meeting in the SUB at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 20. All interested persons are urged to attend. Agenda for the meeting will include discussion of the possibility of joining a soccer league which includes WSU, Gonzaga, Montana, Montana State, Whitworth, Washington, and Central Washington.

Vandals meet Pacific tomorrow

The Idaho Vandals will jump from the frying pan into the fire as they travel to Stockton to meet the Pacific Tigers in a 2 p.m. game on Saturday. The Vandals were beaten 34-9 by Montana last Saturday in a game that was not decided until the final quarter of play.

Despite having the leading passer and receiver in the nation, the Vandals failed to connect for a touchdown and it took the educated foot of Ricardo, "Pancho" Castillo to get the Vandals nine points with three field goals. The Vandals were playing catch-up football with 9:18 left in the fourth period before the Grizzlies broke open a 13-9 game and went on to victory.

The Pacific team, fresh from a victory over California of Santa Barbara at home last week, will host the Vandals in their Homecoming game.

The Vandals embarrassed the University of Pacific 31-14 in their game played in Boise last year, and Coach Doug Scovil will remind the Tigers of this fact.

Pacific's team this year is almost entirely the same team the Vandals faced last year as they have forty lettermen

There will be a bowling team practice tomorrow, at 1 p.m. in the SUB. The team will play a game with WSU Sunday, October 19th at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

All persons playing in the Billiards Tournament tomorrow are asked to sign up in the game room before the Tournament.

Cooper's Conjuring

Vandals underdogs against Pacific

Montana-ISU is top Big Sky contest

Pacific 35, Idaho 24
Idaho embarrassed Pacific last year and I'm sure the Tigers will be out for blood when they host the Vandals this year. Pacific has been rated the most improved team on the coast and has a 4-1 record to date.

Idaho simply can't get going this year and I look for Coach McNease to come up with a few surprises for this encounter. Since Idaho's defense is too weak and the offensive line can't give Olson any time. I look for Pacific in an easy game.

Weber St. 21, Montana St. 10
Both these Big Sky Conference teams have had tough going this year. Weber is 2-3, and Montana St. is 1-4. The one big difference is that Weber has lost to much tougher teams and is a very good football squad. Montana St. played it's best game in a losing effort against Idaho St. last week. If they get another good game from their defense they could make this a good ballgame.

Air Force 22, Oregon 20

Air Force has been rated as the best service team this year, and Navy and Army have done nothing to disprove this. Coach Ben Martin has a very clever team, and after Oregon's loss to San Jose last week, they should be able to dispose of the Ducks.

Oregon, who was picked to be one of the strongest teams in the West this year, just can't get their minds made up that they are a good ball club. The Ducks may have made more mistakes in their game last week than a poor high school team.

West Texas St. 24, Colorado St. 21
This game is virtually a toss-up and I'm going to go with the Texan's because Colorado St. has trouble winning a close ball game. They have shown they can play good football, but when they get a game won, they turn around and give it away.

Army 21, Utah State 13
Utah St. goes into this game with a much better record than the Cadets of Army, but when you play a schedule like Army does, a team like Utah St. is a breather. The well drilled Army squad should win in a tough defensive battle over the game but outclassed Utahs.

Stanford 42, Washington State 13
Stanford's Jim Plunkett is simply too much quarterback for the Cougars to handle in this Pacific-8 battle. He has an array of talented receivers and a good backfield behind him; and this, along with Stanford's overwhelming defense, will make Washington State wish they were in a different conference.

Montana 27, Idaho State 21
This is a game for the conference title and the best Montana team ever should nip the best ever Idaho St. squad. These are the two best teams in the history of the Big Sky and no. 1 will be decided Saturday in Missoula.

The Grizzlies' have an unstoppable running attack and their defense will be able to stop the speedy Idaho State offense led by Jerry Dunne.

UI still leads in passing stats

The University of Idaho Vandals, led by their Steve Olson to Jerry Henden passing duo, continued in first spot this week in national football statistics. The Idaho passing game has gained 1331 yards so far this season, an average of 332.8 yards per game.

The Vandals are also ninth in total offense for the nation, with 1804 yards, or 451 yards per game.

Steve Olson is still the leading college passer in the country. He has completed 100 of 204 tries for 1270 yards this season. The Idaho junior is also second in total offense for the country.

Meanwhile, Ricardo Castillo, the Vandal place-kicker, moved up to 6th spot in the national state in scoring via the kick. Castillo has a perfect 13 of 13 for extra points and has hit on 5 of 8 field goal tries.

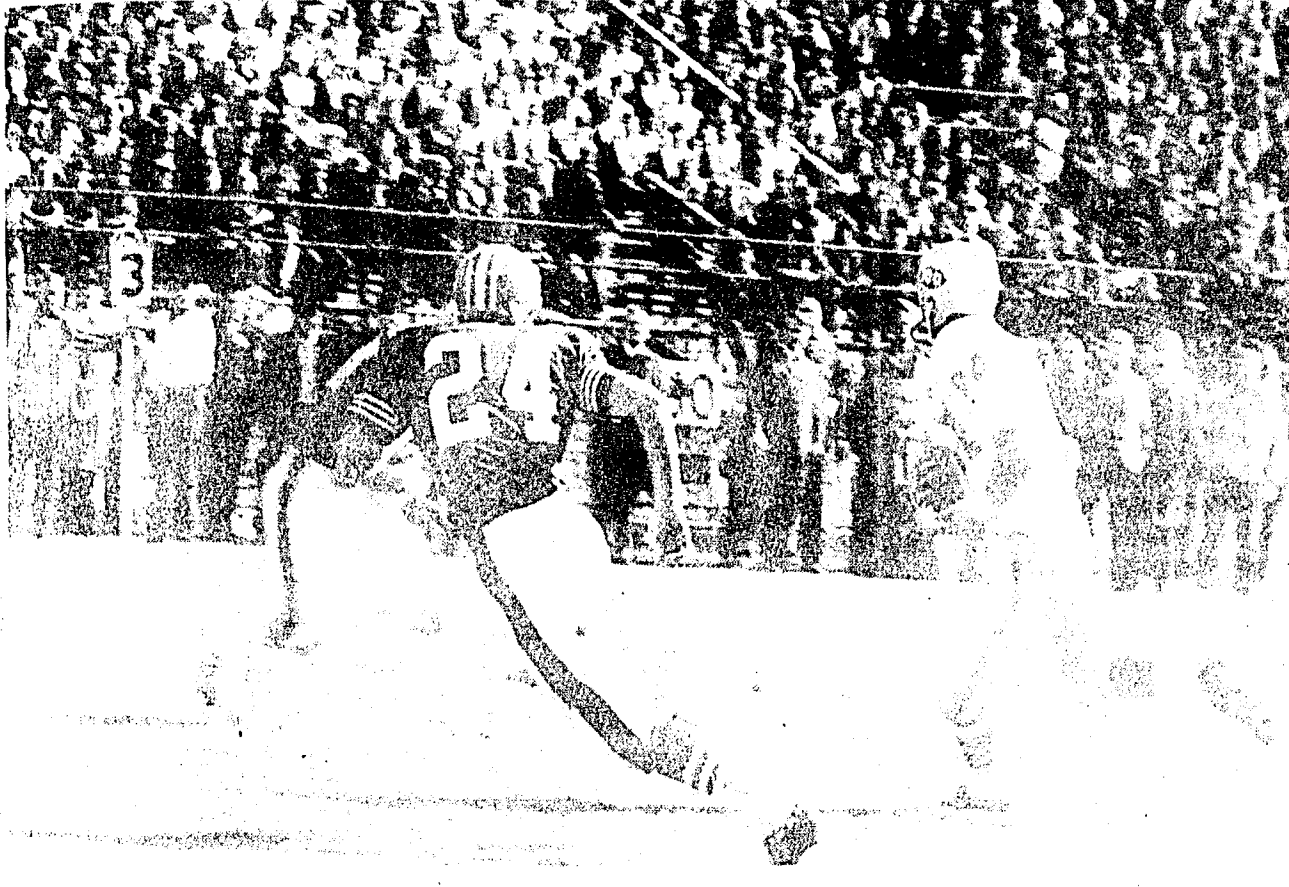
What's up

Saturday, Oct. 18
Football: University of Pacific at Stockton, 2 p.m.
Billiards: ASUI Men's Billiards Tournament, 1 to 5 p.m. in SUB.
Bowling Team practice, 1 p.m. in SUB.
Cross Country: Vandals at Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla.

Sunday, Oct. 19
Bowling: ASUI Bowling Team meets WSU in SUB at 2:30 p.m.
Autocross: University Sports Car Club Autocross on Perimeter Road, 12 noon.

Monday, Oct. 20
Intramural Football: ATO meets BTP for Greek Championship.
Mountain Climbing: Alpine Club organizational meeting, 7 p.m. in SUB.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
Intramural Football: LH-1 meets TMA-2 for Independent Championship.
Soccer: Soccer Club meeting, 7 p.m., SUB.



JERRY HENDREN TUCKS AWAY one of the nine passes he caught last weekend against the University of Montana. The Vandal senior has caught 47 passes

for 734 yards and 7 touchdowns in just four games so far this year. The all-American leads all college players in the nation in pass catching. (Fink Foto)

Vandal freshmen bigger, stronger than Bengal Kittens

The Idaho freshman football team will open its season this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Twin Falls against the Idaho State Freshmen. Coach Y C McNease said that he would send a 34-man squad to Twin Falls for the game.

"We don't have a starting lineup as such for our freshmen team. We don't think we can really tell who our best players are during the fall frosh program. So we have two complete squads for offense and defense," Coach McNease said.

McNease did single out several freshmen who should be well worth watching this season. Quarterbacks Bruce Cole of Moscow and Rick Simmons of Spokane, will get equal time with the offense during the games, McNease said.

The offense will feature a host of fine running backs. Included in this group are: Randy Peterson, 190-pound back from Idaho Falls; Steve Ball, 195-pounder from Bellingham, Wash.; Kurt Karlsson, 6'3" 195-pounder from Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; Dave Crnich, 6'3" 225-pounder from Bellingham, Wash.; and Randy Marquess, 6'2" 200-pound back from Wenatchee, Wash. Marquess is the younger brother of Vandal varsity co-captain, Wayne Marquess.

On the line, a group of Idaho boys will see plenty of action. Darrell Burchfield, 6'2" 210-pound tight end from Boise; Mike Newell, 6'4" 200-pound tackle from Twin Falls and Bill Fluke, 6'1" 235-pound guard from Idaho Falls have been impressive.

Two of the outstanding defensive players include: Ralph Sletagar, 5'11" 200-pound linebacker from Sandpoint and a relatively "small" defensive back, Don Minter, 5'9" and 165 pounds, from Boise.

Coach McNease outlined his staff's working sessions with the freshmen. He said that the complete staff works with the frosh each Monday and follows up with daily sessions after the varsity workouts during the week. This session also becomes longer when the varsity team is playing at home.

The opening game for the frosh is slated as the annual Southeast Idaho Shrine game and proceeds from the game will go to the Shriner's hospital.

In conjunction with the game, the Twin Falls school district is holding an all-day coaching clinic on basketball at the Rogerson Hotel with time out to be taken for the afternoon football game. Dale James, freshmen coach at Idaho will be one of the featured lecturers at the cage clinic.

POCATELLO — Coach John Buck's Idaho State Kittens open their 1969 season Saturday in Twin Falls against the big tough Idaho Vandals. Buck has only 30 players, and most of them tip the scales under 170-lbs, so the game will be a case of speed against size.

Despite his lack of manpower, Buck is pleased with the ability showed by his

players. However he says, "Several of our players will have to play both ways to offset our lack of depth. We will run a lot of our varsity's offense, with lots of rollout running and passing. We hope to split our plays about 50-50 between air and ground."

"We have three fine quarterbacks and all will get an equal chance to play in this first game." The signal-callers are Paul Sestero (of Bishop Kelly in Boise), Harry Conlan, and Dave Kegriss. Running backs will be Clyde Wright of Piler who has run the ball very well in practices, and Mike Davis, an excellent blocker converted from QB.

Buck is pleased with his crop of receivers. "They are all fast and have good hands," and likes his offensive line. The Bengals' secondary is small and quick, and is composed mostly of Idaho H.S. products.

RATHAUS ★

PIZZA SHOP

Country Wine
Friday and Saturday

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 4633

THE CELLAR

Famous for Pizza, Cornbeef Sandwiches and BEER

405 Main Lewiston

4 TRACK STEREO TAPES

REG. \$10.98 **3 for \$10.00** OR \$3.99 ea.

SPECIAL ORDERS... NO EXTRA CHARGE!
ANY TAPES YOU WANT

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG OF 500 TAPES

BEATLES... CREEDENCE CLEARWATER
GLEN CAMPBELL... ROLLING STONES
JIMI HENDRIX... LED ZEPPELIN... J.S.N.
FELICIANO... JUDY COLLINS... T.D.N./DOORS
BLOOD-SWEAT & TEARS... 500 MORE!!

NEW from \$24.00 TAPES DECKS

BUY FROM SALES AND SERVICE

THIS AD AND RECEIVE A FREE GIFT

its TAPES PO. BOX 153
BALBOA ISLAND, CALIF. 92662

NOBBY INN

"Home of Moscow's Finest Foods and Beverages"

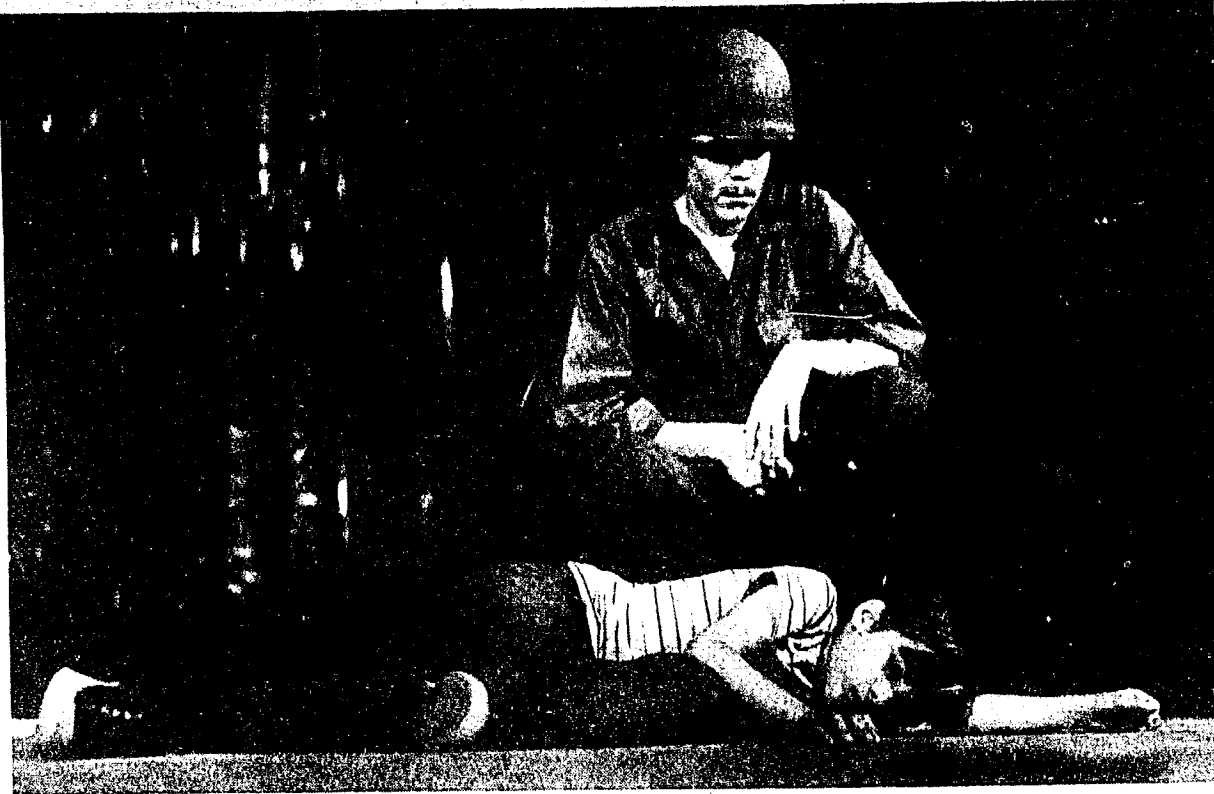
Main at 5th

oil can:

clothe you (with synthetics)
wash your clothes (with detergents)
brush your teeth (with nylon)
paint your room (with resins)
carpet your home (with polystyrene)
wrap your lunch (with waxpaper)
by using petrochemicals made from petroleum hydrocarbons.

There's more to oil than oil. More to an oil company than you realize. Find out how much more. And how you can contribute to an expanding society through a growth company like ours. In research, manufacturing, or administration and sales. We'll be on campus: OCTOBER 21, 1969

AMERICAN
An equal opportunity employer



RON RAVNEBERG, portraying "The Soldier," kneels over a young boy just killed in the Viet Nam War by a grenade thrown by "The Young Man." Portraying the boy is Todd Chavez.



JEANIE SMITH, playing "The Mother" in "Summertree" looks over a sketch she has been working on of her son, "The Young Man." She sits under the great tree which dominates each scene in the production.

'Summertree' opens tonight, students admitted free



JOHN NAPLES, who portrays "The Father," is shown here during a visit to his son's apartment at college. He is torn between his son's desires for the future, and those which he has planned for him.

"Summertree", a recent Broadway hit for 24 year old author Ron Cowen, will make its premiere showing in the Northwest tonight as ASUI Drama raises the curtain in the Ad Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Directed by Drama professor Forrest Sears, the production will play tonight and tomorrow, and then again next Friday and Saturday during the Tournament of Vandals weekend.

After being scheduled to play last spring and then cancelled, both cast and director feel ready for tonight's performance.

Cast in the lead as "The Young Man" is Jim Cash, a junior drama major at the University.

It is around this "Young Man" that the play centers, as he is faced with problems with his family, his girlfriend, college, and the Viet Nam War.

But Cowen has written more into the play than just an individual's problems.

Revealing the poignancy and complexity of his generation as it faces a society in transition, Cowen avoided drawing a conventional "generation-conflict" play.

His hero is no rebel, no "protest"-chanter, but a sensitive young man torn between the demands of a well-meaning, Establishment-oriented father who wants him to embrace middle-class values of prudence and success, and his own desire for the hazards of a career as a concert-pianist — a young man destined to a bitter fate as a result of the conflict.

The play is a series of reveries swinging between past and present, as the young man tries to piece his life together at the moment of meeting his fate under a tree in Vietnam, a tree that blends in his murmuring memories with the great spreading tree in his parents' backyard that was the focal point of his childhood and young manhood.

Backing up Jim Cash in his role of the young man struggling for the kind of career he wants, will be John Naples in the role of the father who is filled with paternal love but stiffly insists that his son become the kind of man he thinks he ought to be.

Jeannie Smith will portray the boy's overprotective mother, Dee Anne Thomas his sweetheart who loves him but will give him no promise of endless loyalty, Todd Chavez, an embodiment of the young man as a child, Ron Ravneberg as a war-time buddy.

Forrest Sears is directing this exploration into the truth about youth — straight, unexaggerated, poignant — in middle-class America in our time.

Gary Schattschneider designed the scenery which represents numerous locales, all revolving around the summertree of the young man's adolescence.

"Summertree," which aroused such praise as "Beautiful, sensitive, immeasurably moving" from critic Clive Barnes of the New York Times when it achieved a notable New York success in the spring of 1968, is free of charge to students with their student body cards.

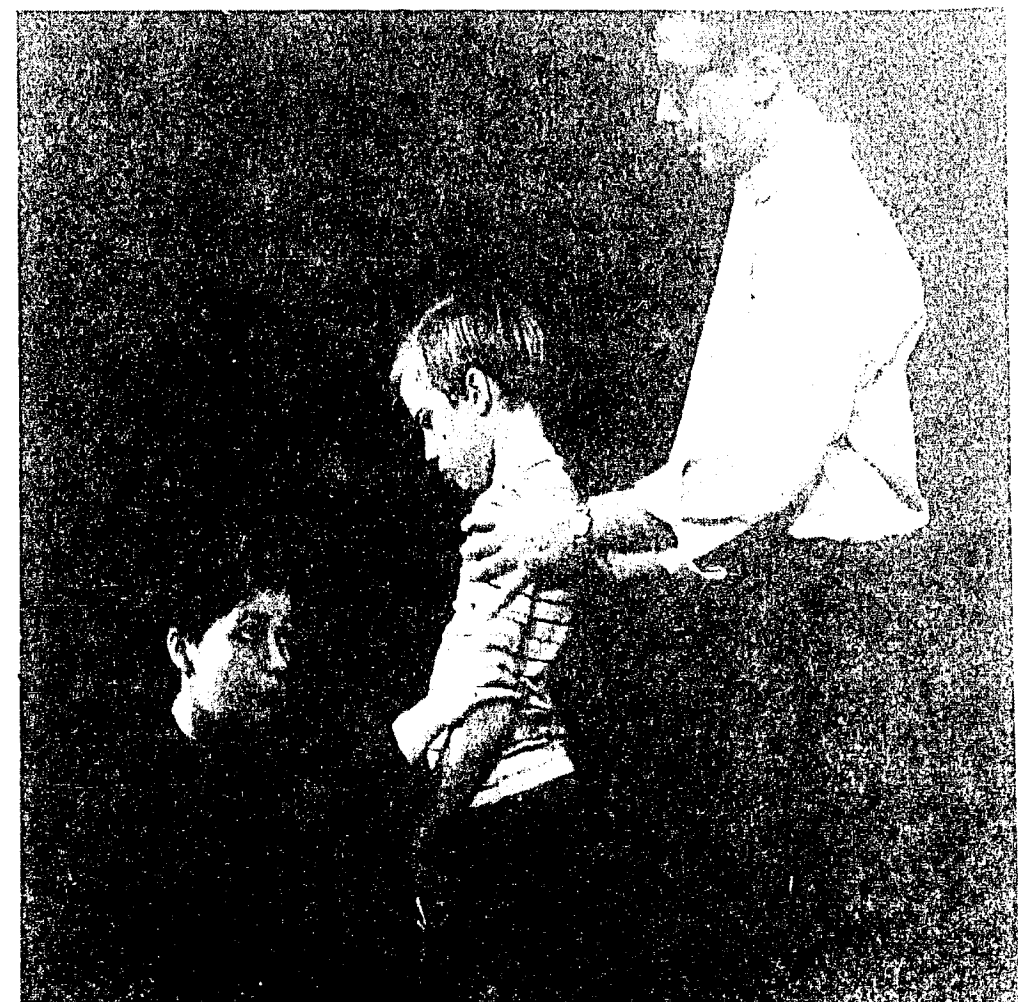


JIM CASH, who has the lead in "Summertree" as "The Young Man," sits with Dee Thomas who portrays his sweetheart, "The girlfriend."

Photos by Erich Korte



SEEING EACH OTHER for the last time before "The Young Man" leaves for Viet Nam, Dee Thomas as "The Girlfriend" sings to Jim Cash as "The Young Man."



RECEIVING A LECTURE FROM HIS MOTHER, (Jeannie Smith), is the young man as a little boy, (Todd Chavez). "The Father," (John Naples), is defending his son who can do no wrong.