

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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Tuesday, September 15, 1970

## New buildings planned for University campus

Several new buildings are being erected on the University of Idaho campus this year.

Among them are new married student housing units, a new forestry building, a veterinary science building, a new track and field, a new stadium, part of the performing arts center, and a temporary satellite SUB.

The 50-unit student housing complex was started in June and students should be able to move into at least 40 of the units late today, according to Kenneth Hollett, architectural planner for the University.

The apartments were built with monies from a loan and through existing married student housing funds.

They were designed to replace the World War II prefabricated family housing structures on the campus. Units have two bedrooms and will be rented, completely furnished, at no more than \$135 per month, Hollett said.

They were built by Boise Cascade Corp. A new forestry building is now being constructed and should be ready for classes by September, 1971. The new forestry building is located on the corner across from the physical plant. Construction started on this building last year.

A new veterinary science building is also under construction west of the campus. It is a laboratory and office building and should be completed March 1. Construction started in July. The building is located on a 10-acre site where a cattle isolation facility is also being constructed. Floyd Frank, head of veterinary science, said that other animal facilities will eventually be built on the site.

Housed in the building is the entire department of veterinary science. It contains a library conference room, six faculty offices, six laboratories and an animal autopsy room with an incinerator.

The building is being financed mainly by state appropriated funds, although some funds are federal.

The new track and field, located just inside Stadium, was to be completed Sept. 10, but construction was

delayed about 30 days because of underground springs, Hollett said.

Bids for the new U of I Stadium will be opened in January if the legislature approves the plans, Hollett said. If this happens and everything goes as scheduled, the last game or two of the 1971 season might be played in the new stadium. Otherwise, it will be done by the first of the 1972 season.

"The time for completion depends entirely on the financing and the weather," Hollett said.

The completed athletic complex will not only include the stadium, but offices and other athletic fields and courts (such as handball courts). Only the stadium and relating facilities will be built at this time.

The first part of the Performing Arts Center may start construction about the first of next year, Hollett said. It was decided recently to build this center one stage at a time. The first part to be built will be the Little Theatre. Other parts will be built as funds become available.

Construction of the center depends on when there are funds available to start. Funding is through donations.

A satellite SUB will be housed temporarily in the old Faculty Club Building, on the corner of Idaho and Pine streets. This will be used until a new satellite Student Union Building can be built in the center of the campus sometime in the future, Hollett said.

Coffee and donuts will be served in the building which is one of the remaining World War II buildings on campus.

The wooden building once housed Navy radio men who participated in a Naval Training School which operated from 1942-45 at the University.

Regents approval for this arrangement was given last Wednesday.

The faculty lounge has been relocated in the lounge area of the Faculty Office Building.

Other buildings which will go before the legislature this year for appropriations are a new wing to the agricultural science building, a new law school and a new computer center.



Registration fees keep going up

## Results said favorable

# Freshman orientation attracts 970

Approximately 970 freshmen participated in the first extensive freshman orientation program conducted on the University of Idaho campus. According to Mary Ruth Mann, Freshman Orientation coordinator, the new students, their parents and the administration have favorably responded to the new program.

Theme of the three day orientation was "If You're Not Part of the Solution, You're Part of the Problem."

"We started the program to focus special attention on the freshman students and to help them become familiar with the University community," Miss Mann said. "We also wanted to get them through the academic procedures before the upperclassmen arrived on campus." Freshmen pre-registered Friday and Saturday.

The idea of a freshman orientation program started last fall when an ad hoc committee was appointed to study the possibilities. The committee submitted a report to President Hartung and the plan was approved later in the year by the Faculty Council and the Administrative Council. Miss Mann was hired to direct the program.

Approximately 70 upperclassmen volunteered to come to school early to act as counselors for the freshmen, Miss Mann said. "The counselors were divided among the living groups and answered questions and generally aided the incoming students and their parents as much as possible."

All the original processes freshmen go through were handled at one time at the Library last Friday. "This really simplified things for the freshmen," Miss Mann said. "They paid their \$10 orientation fee, took care of their health forms, went over pre-registration procedures and received special help all at one time."

Incoming students had an opportunity to meet with college and department heads, advisors and instructors during the three-day orientation. Information sessions on the music department, drama, ROTC, recreation facilities, and the Library were offered. A model lecture series in which faculty members gave a sample of their favorite topics as well as advice and assistance on how to make the most of the lecture system were offered all day on Saturday.

A special session called "Emphasis

University" was provided for the parents of incoming freshmen. This informative seminar featured discussions on the purposes of the University, activities of students, rules and regulations, trends on campuses, and education. Early in the summer questionnaires were sent to parents asking what topics they would be interested in, Miss Mann said. This questionnaire served as a basis for picking topics.

Dances Friday and Saturday nights and a barbecue on Friday helped entertain the freshmen. Friday night, two movies, a dance, discussion groups at the Student Union Building and recreation activities at the new women's gym gave freshmen a sample of social life they can expect at Idaho, Miss Mann stated.

University President Ernest Hartung and ASUI President Jim McFarland, delivered welcoming speeches Friday afternoon. Later, the various colleges divided into smaller groups to discuss departments and majors, curriculum, and honoraries, she explained.

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Workshops on registration procedures were also offered all day on Saturday. Campus tours were available almost any time, according to Miss Mann.

"Several really new things were tried this year," she said. "For one thing, we asked Moscow residents to volunteer their homes to give parents of freshmen some place to stay during Orientation. We got some response," Miss Mann said, "which is a start."

"Also a non-denominational church service was conducted on Sunday with the Campus Christian Center, the LDS Institute and St. Augustine's Center all contributing to the folk service," she said.

"The city of Moscow really came through when the Chamber of Commerce and the Moscow service groups put on a barbecue for the freshmen. It gave Moscow residents and faculty members a chance to mingle with the new students and showed the townspeople's interest in the University. Everything was very successful."

According to Miss Mann, this year's program pointed up the real need for such a program because this one was so well used. "We feel it was of real value to the students," she commented, "and the cooperation we received from the

Admissions Office, the Registrar's Office and the Administration was terrific."

Faculty Council plans to appoint a committee to evaluate the program from views of the freshmen, the counselors and the Administration. As soon as the report is done, plans will be started for the 1971 Freshman Orientation, according to Miss Mann.

The program will probably be under the Office of Student Affairs in future years.

## Students utilize scholarships

With the costs of higher education on the increase, many students returning to their campuses this fall will be looking for ways to bridge the gap between their resources and needs.

During the 1969-70 academic year, 542 University of Idaho students received loans totaling \$443,591, many of which were secured through such programs as the National Defense Student Loans, the Federally Insured Loan Program which operates from the student's home bank, the United Student Aid Fund and the University Student Loan Fund.

In addition, approximately 400 men and 380 women received financial assistance last year totaling more than \$200,000 through scholarships at the University of Idaho. According to Charles Decker, dean of students, this figure will increase significantly in the future.

He noted that the total amount available to the university in scholarship funds is depleted every year, and he labeled as an old wives' tale the belief that there are funds and scholarships which remain unused.

## Distribution date for Gem postponed

Distribution date of the 1970 Gem of the Mountains yearbook has been definitely postponed until at least January, according to Steve Evett, yearbook editor.

Lack of equipment and staff is causing the delay, Evett said. "From an original staff of 24, only 5 people are still working on the book."

Interviews for positions on the yearbook will be held Tuesday, September 22, at 8 p.m. The room will be posted.

# Idaho's Bill of Rights assigned to task force by Education Board

By Bill Fitzgerald  
Argonaut Political Editor

After three months of consideration the Idaho State Board of Education assigned the University of Idaho Student Bill of Rights to a task force to consider application of the bill to all state supported institutions.

The action followed a statement by Idaho Attorney General Robert Robson in which Robson said the bill was planting the seeds of dissent at the University. Robson also said he disagreed with the judicial procedures of the bill.

University of Idaho Student Body President Jim McFarland, in an interview, said Robson was trying to appeal to voters in an election year.

It is possible that action on the Bill of Rights may be postponed until after the state elections in November, McFarland said.

"But the Attorney General is wrong," McFarland said. "I don't think he has researched the bill as far as John Orwick, the ASUI Attorney General, has or as far as the entire academic community has."

"The schools in Idaho are too different for a uniform statement," said McFarland. "I think that our statement concerning Rights and Responsibilities could be adapted but the judicial system referred to in the bill could not be applied to all Idaho colleges."

The task force to consider the bill is to contain the presidents of Idaho state-supported colleges and universities.

Exact composition of the task force has not yet been decided because the Department of Higher Education is waiting for information from the Idaho Attorney General's office, according to Milton Small, Deputy Director of Higher Education.

No plans have been made to include students on the task force, according to Small.

Student reaction to non-passage of the bill was unknown, said McFarland. Orwick said he supposed students would find an appropriate manner to make their feelings known.

McFarland said he would try to get the Board of Education to act on the bill at its October meeting. "We do have a plan of action," he said.

The Board of Education also changed the name and preamble of the Bill of Rights to stress student responsibilities with student rights.

The new title of the Bill of Rights is "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities."

In the Section of the bill which deals with disciplinary regulations, the Board also added a paragraph stating: "Students bear a general responsibility to support the University's effort to maintain a spirit of free inquiry and respect for the rights of others. This responsibility imposes a duty on students, individually and collectively to refrain from infringing upon the rights of others..." It also imposes a duty to refrain from conduct which obstructs efforts of the University to maintain free inquiry and carry on its duly authorized functions and a duty to support the enforcement of University discipline...

The alterations in the Bill of Rights changes the implication but not the substance of the bill said Orwick. The change does provide that a casual reader will better understand the bill and will realize that there are other documents that go along with it," he said.

Orwick also noted that the Student Code of Conduct, the document to which the Bill of Rights assigns all disciplinary regulations, will be ready for consideration by the Student Body Senate by its first or second meeting.

The First Senate meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday.

After the Senate approves the Code it must be approved by Campus Affairs committee, Faculty Council, the general faculty and the State Board of Education before being enacted.

## Bill of Rights could be forestalled till elections

Acceptance of the University of Idaho Student Bill of Rights could be forestalled for another year if Governor Donald Samuelson is re-elected, said University of Idaho Student Body President Jim McFarland in an interview yesterday.

McFarland said recent assignment of the bill to a task force containing presidents of Idaho staff supported colleges and universities, could be an attempt to postpone the matter until after the elections in November.

"The Governor has a copy of the bill," said McFarland, "and he said it was reasonable." But McFarland noted that the Board of Education acted as if it were under political pressure when it assigned the bill to a task force.

Reaction of the Board had been favorable to the Bill of Rights during discussions of the bill at its June and July meetings, said McFarland.

At the meetings the bill was presented and explained by University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung, University of Idaho Student Body Attorney-General John Orwick and McFarland.

McFarland said he would try again at the October meeting of the Board to get the bill passed.

## Ancient Greek to be offered

Ancient Greek will be offered for the first year at the University of Idaho this year, according to the course instructor, Gerald Vessette.

The course will be conducted during seventh period Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be a two-year course to meet the foreign language requirement, and is being offered upon the request of several students and faculty members.

"The revival of interest in Greek is following the trend at other universities," according to Vessette. "Latin and ancient language departments are growing at all the universities."

## Regents approve B.S. Degree

Students in most departments of the College of Letters and Science can now forego the foreign language requirements due to the Board of Regents' approval of a new Bachelor of Science degree, according to Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, acting head of the College of Letters and Science.

The new B.S. degree option requires no foreign language credits, Raunio said. Letters and Sciences departments which will not offer this degree include anthropology, foreign languages, English, art, music and Latin American studies.

According to Raunio, the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree of the Department of Art and the Bachelor of Music degree require no foreign language credits.

Foreign language credits are still required for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Under a new option however one course of literature in translation may be substituted for the second semester of the intermediate foreign language, Raunio said.

Other changes in Letters and Science requirements cover the number of credits required in the fields of humanities, science, and social sciences. Students must now have at least 12 credits of humanities courses for a B.A. degree and at least 9 credits for a B.S. degree in place of the former 7 credit requirement, Raunio said. Minimum credit requirements for science courses have been reduced from 12 credits to 9 credits and minimum requirements for social sciences courses have been increased from 7 credits to 9 credits.

## Registration Schedule

Today	
8:00 to 8:30 a.m. — Early Permits	1:00 to 1:30 p.m. — Si to Sti
8:30 to 9:00 a.m. — McD to Mos	1:30 to 2:00 p.m. — Stf to Ti
9:00 to 9:30 a.m. — Mos to Or	2:00 to 2:30 p.m. — Ti to Wal
9:30 to 10:00 a.m. — Or to Fr	2:30 to 3:00 p.m. — Wal to Kr
10:00 to 10:30 a.m. — Fr to Roe	3:00 to 3:30 p.m. — Wil to Ab
10:30 to 11:00 a.m. — Roe to Se	3:30 to 4:00 p.m. — Ab to Bar
11:00 to 11:15 a.m. — Se to Si	4:00 to 4:30 p.m. — Bar to Bl
Gym doors close at 11:15 a.m.	Gym doors close at 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	
8:00 to 8:30 a.m. — Bl to Bus	1:00 to 1:30 p.m. — Ha to Her
8:30 to 9:00 a.m. — Bus to Co	1:30 to 2:00 p.m. — Her to Ja
9:00 to 9:30 a.m. — Co to De	2:00 to 2:30 p.m. — Ja to Ka
9:30 to 10:00 a.m. — De to El	2:30 to 3:00 p.m. — Ka to Kr
10:00 to 10:30 a.m. — El to Fr	3:00 to 3:30 p.m. — Kr to Lo
10:30 to 11:00 a.m. — Fr to Gr	3:30 to 4:00 p.m. — Lo to May
11:00 to 11:15 a.m. — Gr to Ha	4:00 to 4:30 p.m. — May to McD
Gym doors close at 11:15 a.m.	Gym doors close at 4:30 p.m.

Returning students must show their student I.D. cards from last year and freshmen must present their physical examination and identograph-photo validation card in order to be admitted to registration. Students are also reminded that they must have both the signature of their advisor and academic dean before they can enter Memorial Gym for registration.

# Just what is the Student Bill of Rights?

Freshmen at the University of Idaho sometimes find the news on the front page of the Argonaut to be confusing. On the front page of today's edition is a story about the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. This bill which was formerly the Student Bill of Rights has been a major item of interest and controversy at the U of I since its inception in the fall of 1966. Since that time it has been considered by the students, faculty and more recently, the Idaho State Board of Education. It has been rewritten, revised and re-considered numerous times at each level.

Basically it is a document designed to guarantee students' basic rights such as the right to form and belong to student organizations, to maintain student control of communications media such as this newspaper.

Under the provisions of the Student Bill of Rights students are guaranteed the protection from search of their personal possessions or the rooms in which they live. They are guaranteed that they will not be discriminated against because of race, religion, national origin or sex.

The Bill of Rights provides for a Code of Conduct in which all disciplinary regulations of the University will be listed. The Bill of Rights further provides that students cannot be fined or otherwise disciplined if they have not violated the regulations in the Code of Conduct.

Under the Bill of Rights, students are also protected from unauthorized circulation of their academic record and their personal views and beliefs. Students are guaranteed a proper trial and a public trial, under the bill. They are also assured of the right of appeal. Students will be informed of the specific charges against them, and are given the right to testify in their own behalf, to present witnesses and evidence.

Basically the Student Bill of Rights was a restatement of the Bill of Rights in the United States Constitutions.

There is, however, one major point in the Bill which has

caused it to be blocked at several points. One point is that the concept of in loco parentis is abandoned by the bill. In loco parentis is the concept of parent on campus. This is the concept of University control over students as a parent would have control over a son or daughter. From this concept comes the University regulation against drinking on campus regardless of whether the student is of age or not. Another example is the regulation against visitation between male and female dorms. A third example is the regulation requiring freshmen women to be inside their dormitories by a certain time each night. In each case the University makes rules as a parent would make rules for a child at home.

It is the controversy over this issue, whether students at the University of Idaho shall be treated as adults with the same rights and responsibilities, or as children, that has blocked the progress of the Bill of Rights at each step.

The argument for the existing regulations is that students can't be trusted to rule themselves because when they do they tend to riot and disrupt the academic atmosphere of a university. The argument for the bill is that the majority of students at the University are here for the purpose of learning and that if they were given the chance they would protect themselves and the University from riots and disruption caused by a minority of students.

The U of I has been a university without the riots and disruptions evident on other campuses. Many have credited this to the fact that students have been given a voice in University affairs. Students have often shown a willingness to compromise their stand. If that voice is snuffed out in the form of indefinite postponement of enactment of the Bill of Rights, some of the older students who have watched the bill progress and stall and then progress again for four years might decide that the concept of talking things over doesn't work. BF

## How to handle students

"We find a certain amount of ignorance among college administrators as to what the law is and how to handle students," said Atty. Gen. Robert Robson in calling for a conference in Boise to study ways of handling campus protests in Idaho.

"I don't question the motives of 99 per cent of the students in Idaho," he said. "Their background and breeding shows

well. But when they dictate to college administrators, there's only one answer — and that's a mailed fist right in the snoot."

Nest fall, if any college administrator should be insane enough to follow such advice, and the mailed fists should start falling among campus demonstrators who up to now have been peaceful in Idaho, just remember where that first incitement to violence came from. — Intermountain Observer

## A varied approach to drug problem

A variety of recommendations came out of a meeting called to discuss drug problems on Idaho campuses. They reflect the fact that there are no easy, single answers.

It is easy to point to scapegoats such as university administrators or the courts. Neither of them created the drug problem and neither are capable of solving it, by themselves.

The roots of the problem go back to the home. Part of it can be blamed on our high speed, mechanized society. Part of it may be simple youthful curiosity, and youthful indiscretion.

There are drug problems on the campuses, and drug problems off the campuses. If parents fail to prevent drug use when their children are in junior high or high school they can't reasonably expect college administrators to prevent it on the campus.

The universities must work to discourage its use. They suffer, however, from the same problems as parents. It can be hard to compete with peer group influence.

State Rep. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, suggested that universities should expel students on the basis of suspicion of drug use. As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee he ought to know more about the law. Our society doesn't operate on the basis of punishing people for what they may be suspected of.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said that there is a question whether institutions can expel or suspend except for academic reasons, including drug use, but not just on the basis of suspicion.

Law Enforcement Commissioner Warner Mills criticized the courts for not dealing more harshly with drug users.

One of the suggestions was the creation of intermediate detention centers. Judges now can sentence offenders to jail for short periods, they can send them to the penitentiary or they can impose probation.

The penitentiary, even with recent changes, remains a poor place to send young people for drug use. Unfortunately the legislature declined to approve a proposal for a facility for first offenders, to separate them from other inmates.

Our society has not yet found ways to deal with the problem of people who are addicted. Imprisonment is not a cure. In Oregon there are experiments with a treatment program using a substitute drug that is prescribed in gradually smaller amounts until the habit can be whipped. Idaho should be doing the same.

One thing is clear — that we shouldn't attempt to sweep the drug problem or its tragic consequences under the rug. Parents, public school people, college administrators, law enforcement, the courts, churches, corrections agencies and young people themselves all share the burden.

The Idaho Statesman

frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank



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## Abolish ROTC from campus

by Bruce T. Leary

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) on college campuses nationwide, has been a focal point of student unrest. It is a direct antipathy to all pursuits of peace. A young college student is taught the crafts of war and murder by ROTC. He is the trained instrument of destruction, all the while being propagandized by patriotic euphonisms. He is informed of his patriotic duty and right to defend the ideals of American democracy. Is it anybody's right to kill?

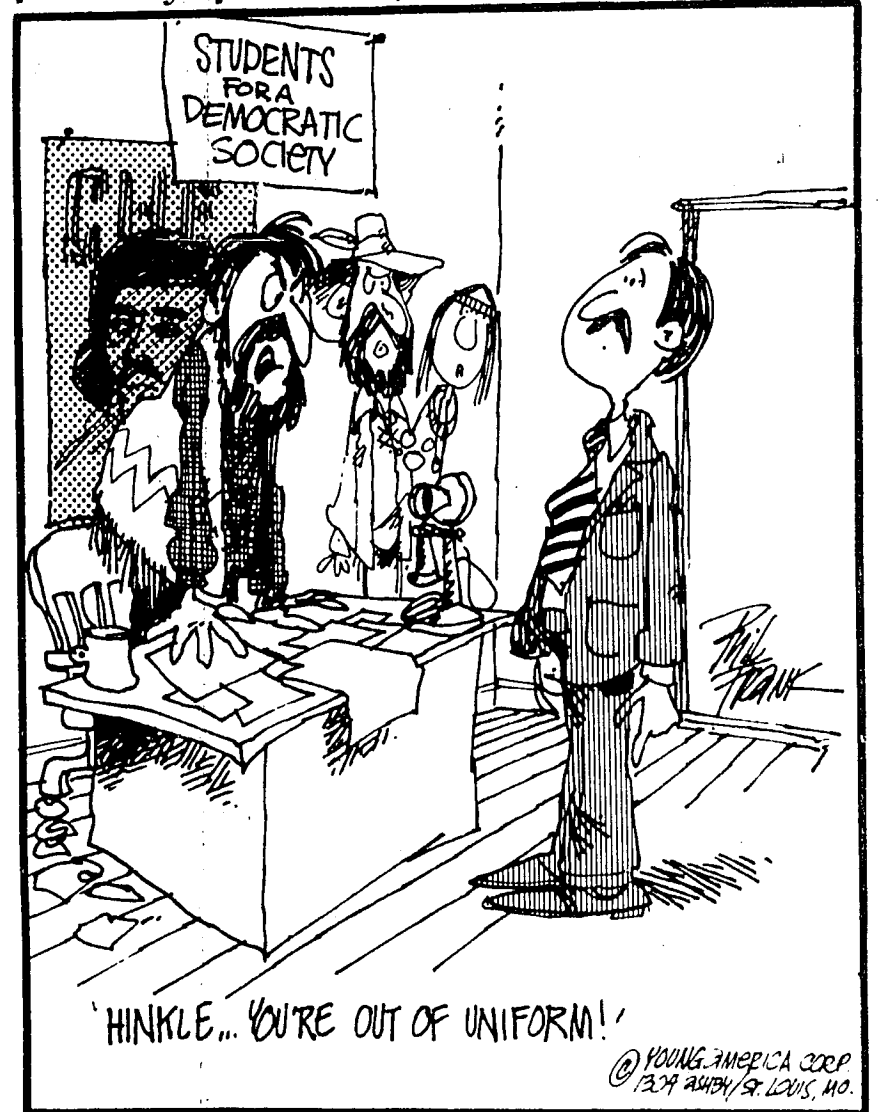
While concerned students have died and been imprisoned in peace demonstrations, American universities have given service to the violence of war by including ROTC in their curriculums. They have permitted the military to teach the ideas of violence in our classrooms of education and to glamorize the ROTC through the universities news media services. Advertisements featuring such national celebrities as Bob Hope are used to thrust the propaganda of ROTC and war careers upon all students.

If we believe in equal expression of ideas, why aren't the same benefits of expression in communicative media allowed to all educational departments on campus? I have not heard the Life Sciences Department detailing publicly the benefits of careers in biological research. I have not heard from the English Department either, or for that matter I have not heard advertisements from any departments except ROTC. Students become bought, from necessity, to the media publicized compensations offered upon enrollment into the military programs on campus, benefits which no other field of study has the ability to sponsor. Our universities should not allow these prejudiced effects of a militarily geared society to exist: they should not allow the ROTC programs to spread their messages of war behind the guise of education.

Our communicative media and economic resources (via taxes) are being used to perpetrate awareness of military training on campuses while peace is condemned in jail cells as Joan Baez and Dr. Spock. This is criminal. The United States cannot expect foreign countries to believe that we are a "peace loving country" when we jail our peace leaders and teach violence in our educational systems.

The situation is eminently clear. We must abolish the Reserve Officers' Training Corps from our campuses, or we shall perish in destruction. There is an old saying to the extent that breeding violence can bring no good. We have seen the effects of breeding violence in Southeast Asia, at Kent State, and in our cemeteries. We must end this insipid war machine that is destroying our educational systems and our individual right of peace.

frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank



## U of I approves reorganization of two offices

The University of Idaho's offices of Information and University Affairs have been reorganized pending regent's approval, according to President Ernest W. Hartung.

Hartung said, "With the retirement June 30 of Rafe Gibbs, former director of information and university editor, the News Bureau, Department of Publications and Duplicating Services have become a part of the recently formed area of university relations headed by Frank McCreary, its former coordinator now named director."

McCreary, 36, who returned to the university in March after two years in the Educational Services Division of American City Bureau-Beaver Associates of Chicago, was named to coordinate the various areas within the university dealing with informational services to the state.

Named to the newly-created position of News Bureau manager was Eric Warn, 27, former associate News Bureau editor and manager of special services. Leo Adams, 37, publications editor, will head the Department of Publications.

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Sunday for publication Tuesday and by Wednesday for publication Friday. All letters must be typed. Due to space limitations, short letters will be given space preference. Letters should be limited to a length of 250 words (one double-spaced typed page).

All letters must be signed and the author's name and address must be attached. The author's name will be withheld from publication upon request.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style.

**The Idaho Argonaut**  
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# Idaho to test program

The University of Idaho is one of 17 campuses in the nation chosen to test a new, computerized aid to seniors and graduate students in their choice of employment interviews, it was announced today by the Placement Office.

Known as GRAD II, the pilot program is being conducted by the College Placement Council (CPC), the non-profit organization best known for its College Placement Annual. The initial test of GRAD II was conducted successfully at Purdue University during the past college year.

According to Sidney W. Miller, Director of Placement, the experimental program will offer University of Idaho students an opportunity to see the full range of opportunities offered by employers participating in GRAD II. Student participation is free and entirely voluntary.

Miller explained that the process has already begun with the input of employer job descriptions. Immediately ahead is collection of information from students here and from other test campuses. Special forms are available at the placement office and must be completed not later than Oct. 9 to be included in this program.

Using this form the student can indicate the factors which are important in his or her job search. Selector factors include field of interest, degree level, discipline, job function, type of employer, and

geographical preference. The last three are weighted by the student in terms of their importance to the individual's career intentions.

Subsequently a personal report of the matching between employer offerings and student qualifications will be distributed by the placement office to each student who has signed up for the program. The report will provide the student with names of participating employers sending interviewers to the campus and the dates of their scheduled interviews. These reports will be available at the Placement Center about Oct. 28.

The student will follow the usual procedures in signing up for interviews. Where employers are not sending interviewers but are participating in the program, their names will appear on the print-out and the student will be encouraged to submit a resume to them by mail, he said.

Similar print-out reports will also be provided employers and placement offices. Employers will be acquainted with the names of students matching their job descriptions. Placement offices will be advised of the various matches and in addition will be provided results of the weighting system which indicates the degree of match, enabling the placement officer to do a more realistic and meaningful counseling job with individual students.



Waiting for Squeal - interested bystanders await rush squeal.

## Departments add dance minor

The departments of health, physical education and recreation are adding a dance minor as an option to students enrolled in the major curricula of elementary education, secondary

education and physical education beginning this fall.

The minor will accomplish three objectives, according to Mrs. Richard I. Walker, assistant professor of women's education and chairman of dance.

### National fraternity chooses Idaho SAE's

Idaho Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Idaho was named the national fraternity's outstanding chapter at the annual SAE school at Evanston, Ill., recently.

The Idaho chapter was selected from the national fraternity's 173 chapters from the John O. Moseley Zeal award, given to the chapter attaining the highest degree of enthusiasm in equs activities, scholarship and community service.

"It will permit more comprehensive training in dance than is now possible; it will provide an opportunity for those taking elementary, secondary and physical education and recreation to broaden their experiences in this field; and to enable them to increase the scope of study for those in the sister areas of art, music and theatre," she said.

Requirements for the minor will include nine courses in dance, one in art, and one in music for a total of 17 credits. In addition, three to four units in either dance, drama or radio-television broadcasting are required to complete the minor.

The option is open to both men and women students.

## University lists regulations for qualification as resident

For tuition purposes a student may be classified as a resident of Idaho by meeting one or more of the following qualifications:

- (a) Any student under the legal voting age whose parents or court-appointed guardian is domiciled in the state of Idaho. Domicile is deemed to exist when the parent or guardian has established residence in Idaho for an indefinite time and the former residence is abandoned. To qualify under this section the parents or guardian must be residing in the state on the opening day of the term for which the student matriculates.
- (b) Any student, legal voting age or older, who has continuously resided in the state of Idaho for six (6) months next preceding the opening day of the period of instruction during which he proposes to attend the college or university. Provided, however, that no student shall be deemed to have gained residence while attending any college or university in the state of Idaho.
- (c) Any student under the legal voting age who is a graduate of an accredited secondary school in the state of Idaho, and who matriculates at a college or university in the state of Idaho during the term immediately following such graduation regardless of the residence of his parent or guardian.
- (d) The spouse of a person who is classified or is eligible for classification as a resident of the state of Idaho for the purposes of attending a college or university.
- (e) A member of the armed forces of the United States, stationed in the state of Idaho on military orders.
- (f) A student under the legal voting age whose parent or guardian is a member of the armed forces and stationed in the state of Idaho on military orders. The student, while in continuous attendance shall not lose his residence when his parent or guardian is transferred on military orders.
- (g) A person under the legal voting age, married, and who together with spouse, has continuously resided in the state of Idaho for six months next preceding the opening day of the period of instruction during which he proposes to attend the college or university. Provided however that no student shall be deemed to have gained residence while attending any college or university in the state of Idaho.
- (h) A person separated, under honorable conditions, from the United States armed forces after at least two (2) years of service, who at the time of separation designates the state of Idaho as his home of record and enters a college or university in the state of Idaho within one (1) year of the date of separation.

These regulations became effective July 1

## WSU students to live at U of I

Fall semester for 300 Washington State University students will mean living on the University of Idaho campus and commuting to classes at WSU nine miles away.

Responding to a request by WSU officials for additional student housing, the regents of the University of Idaho approved Wednesday the renting of Whitman Hall in the Wallace Complex for 100 WSU coeds. Last March they okayed a plan to house 200 male students in Forney and Hays hall.

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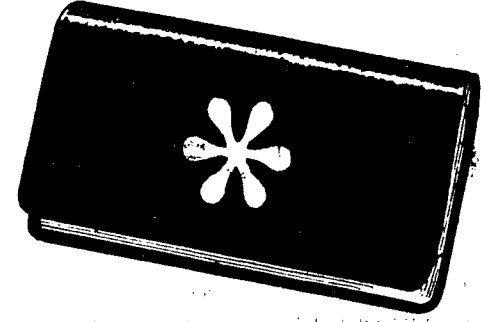
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College town feud

# Students, merchants wary

By Mike Kirk  
Argonaut Feature Editor

Welcome to Moscow - The City With A Smile!

Despite rumors warning of renewed student protests over rents, food prices, and general services, the businessmen of Moscow have fixed their faces into an awkward smile and are preparing for another year of "business as usual."

Apparently the students present more of a problem than an asset to the merchants of Moscow. Jeff Lamy, of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, commented, "Yes, it's true that many students present that extra reason for business exasperation."

"Curt remarks to employees, unreasonable complaints and merchandise returns can be enough to tax anyone's patience. Just the occasional sight of long stringy hair, unkempt beards and grubby clothing can be the undoing of composure for an employee who is used to

associating with people who care about their appearance."

Lamy said that economically the students represent only about 3 3/4 million dollars in sales out of a total sales volume of 50 million dollars for the Moscow business district. He noted that while the community is not totally dependent upon student sales, they are, however, too important to overlook student criticism.

He attributes most of that criticism to the fact that most of the students are from small towns. "The fact that most of the students come from small towns is no doubt part of the problem. Dealing with strangers is something new to them," he said.

"But a larger problem is that some store employees really do feel unfriendly toward students - and it shows! Unfortunately, a student can be treated well in 99 per cent of his business dealing downtown - but it's that once he gets treated badly that sticks. Nobody's perfect - but that's exactly what the students expect of us," he added.

Lamy said that the often voiced complaint about high food prices is unfounded. He noted a recent Associated Press survey in which Moscow ranked well down the listing average food prices - below Boise, Twin Falls, Blackfoot, Wallace and the statewide average.

He added, "Student boycotts of supermarkets have been tried before... they don't work because the markets are charging suggested retail prices and to lower those prices would put them out of business."

Another complaint is the high rent prices in the city for off-campus housing. Lamy said that new housing programs are being explored but for the present nothing concrete is planned. He added, however, that in light of the economic condition of the country (rising prices etc.) Moscow is merely reflecting this overall condition. He suggested that rent prices in cities like Pullman, Lewiston and Spokane are higher.

"The thing that perpetuates the bad housing in Moscow is that students will rent them," he said.

Another problem area is the widening gap in communications between the community and the campus. The answer, according to Lamy, is the Community-University Relations Committee which was established to bring area people a greater understanding of the accomplishments and capabilities of the University of Idaho and its faculty.

"We also hope to encourage a greater flow of understanding and communication between the university students and Moscow community by the use of this committee," he said.

So the pattern remains true - the small college community that is fearful of the change that college students seek: the students who harbor doubts and suspicions concerning the business community - and between lies a vast gap that defies communication and fosters a dangerous polarization.



EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY - This untitled painting by Wallace Berman is one of 26 small paintings by relatively unknown U.S. authors which will be on display until Sunday at the University of Idaho Museum. The exhibit, which is being circulated throughout the United States by the American Federation of Arts, contains paintings varying in type from the realistic to the abstract.

## Changes in ROTC program planned; drill, leadership areas revised

A new program designed to blend a variety of educational philosophies will be initiated this fall by the University of Idaho Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, according to Col. Paul Fletcher, professor of military science.

Major change will take place in the area of leadership and management, which will be presented for the first time this fall in all four years of the program instead of only the last two years.

Under the new program, freshmen cadets will not drill during fall semester, and sophomore cadets will be excused from drill periods when they achieve a

certain score in practical testing. Civilian academic subjects which develop the student's ability to write and speak more effectively will be substituted for one purely military hour in each of the first two years.

This policy will be extended to the junior and senior years during the 1971-72 academic school year, when a cadet's overall military education will be further broadened by the substitution of other liberal arts subjects.

Fletcher noted that close-order drill will be de-emphasized under the new program. "We feel that it is important for our cadets to have some drill field experience. However, drill is of limited value as a means of developing the innovative and resourceful leadership ability which our lieutenants need."

"More important for the senior cadets to study are the concepts of organization, techniques for making decisions and the skills which any effective executive must possess," Fletcher said.

He added that the days of make-work projects are over. Only a handful of the senior classes' 40-odd cadets will be involved in traditional staff duties during the school year. The rest of the class will work on leadership and management projects which they will propose themselves, and become involved in campus and community organizations to practice some of the skills which they will need as a leader.

Citizens for Brauner will meet in the Democratic Headquarters in the Motel Moscow tonight at 7:30. Anyone interested may attend.

## Idaho campus security force to be stronger

A plan to strengthen campus security at the University of Idaho by securing the full-time services of three Moscow police officers received regent's approval at their September meeting.

Under an agreement with the city of Moscow, the university will help fund the cost of maintaining three full-time officers who would police the streets throughout the campus both day and night and provide additional security and protection.

Only two additional police officers would be needed by the city to patrol the campus, as the university has been helping to pay the cost of maintaining one city police officer for more than 10 years.

The Moscow Police Department is qualified and better trained to handle campus security than the various night watchmen and campus policemen currently employed by the university, according to Dr. Sherman F. Carter, financial-administrative vice president. He said it was not financially feasible for the university to develop a large campus security force at this time.

Carter also told the regents that the university will reassign two campus security officers currently employed and provide the Moscow Police Department with a radio-equipped patrol car.

Under the new plan, university security personnel will be responsible only for enforcing parking lot regulations in university parking lots. Enforcement of laws and regulations on streets throughout the campus, including those pertaining to parking, will be handled by the Moscow Police Department.

## Regents okay 3 new deans

A new dean for the graduate school and two acting deans have been approved for the University of Idaho by the state board of education.

Dr. Ronald W. Stark, research entomologist and acting chairman of the Department of Entomology at the University of California, was named dean of the graduate school, Idaho.

Dr. Stark, who will also serve as coordinator of research and professor of entomology, succeeds Dr. Melbourne Jackson who resigned to devote full time to research in the field of chemical engineering.

A native of Calgary, Alberta, Dr. Stark became an American citizen in 1966. He holds a bachelor of science (forestry) and a master of arts (zoology) from the University of Toronto and a doctor of philosophy in forest entomology from the University of British Columbia.

He has conducted studies on diseases affecting timber in the Canadian Rockies and California. Included among his research publications is a report on methods of improving biological evaluation procedures used in reaching forest insect control decisions.

Dr. Russell L. Chrysler, professor of marketing, was named acting dean of the college of Business and Economics to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dean David D. Kendrick.

Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, professor of chemistry and associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, became acting dean of the college when Dean Boyd A. Martin filled the first academic chair established at the university as Borah Distinguished Professor of Political Science.

Committees have started the screening process of candidates to make recommendations for the deanships, according to Dr. Robert W. Conrod, academic vice president.

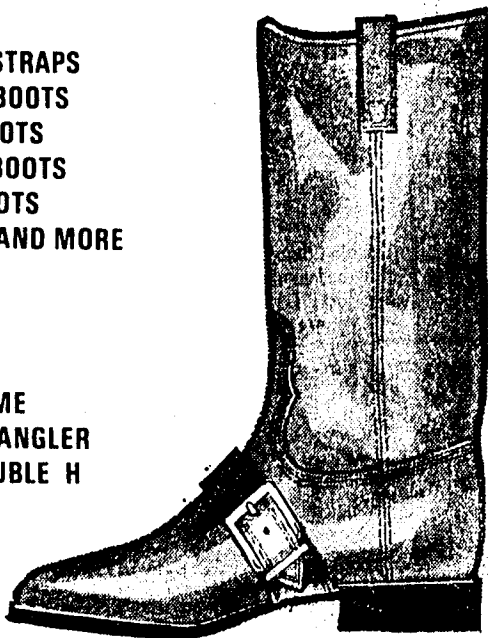
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- 6:00 p.m. Feature Film
- 6:30 p.m. Speaking Freely
- 7:30 p.m. Insight
- 8:00 p.m. The Advocates
- 9:00 p.m. The Festival of the Arts

### Wednesday

- 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00 p.m. Film Feature
- 6:30 p.m. On Being Black
- 7:30 p.m. Folk Guitar

- 8:00 p.m. Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

- 8:30 p.m. Evening at Pops
- 9:30 p.m. Bookbeat

### Thursday

- 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:00 p.m. Film Feature
- 6:30 p.m. The Toy That Grew Up
- 7:30 p.m. Indian Arts
- 8:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
- 8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse

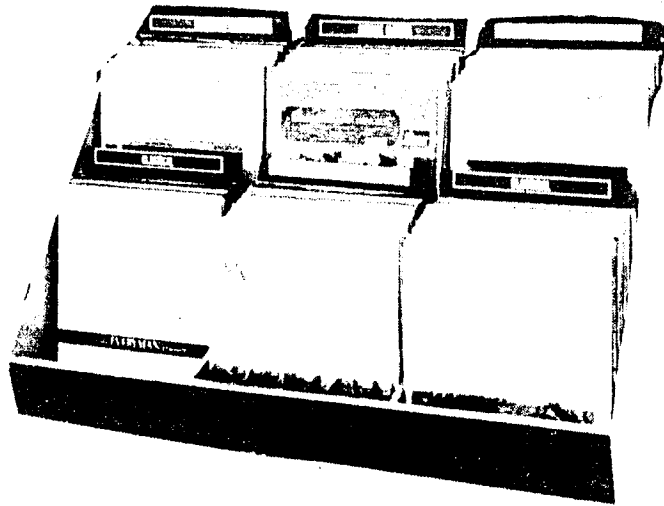
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# Students want humane revolt

Students are demanding social revolution, a "humane revolution," and teachers must assist in the change. Dr. Ernest W. Hartung told University of Idaho faculty members Friday.

Dr. Hartung, president of the U of I said the faculty must also reassure the public that social change, while it often means some dislocation of a temporary nature, means growth, enlargement of the human spirit and freeing of the human mind, too. Most importantly, he continued, it is the only means by which we can guarantee freedom from the threat of violent and cataclysmic revolt.

"Our students, in the vast majority I am sure, do not want revolt. They cannot,

on the other hand much longer accept the status quo."

The university's mission for the '70s, he asserted, must be to retain the confidence and support of the state's citizens, and to direct that support into an educational program that will effectively aid and abet the humane and social revolution that our students demand and that our society sadly needs.

Student discontent is directed at society's lip service to equal justice under law — "one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" — and yet our deeds fall far short of these goals and the phrases prove to be

but empty platitudes, Hartung said.

Hartung said students believe the university must place the dignity of man and the ultimate in human values, as taught more or less in all of the world's great religions, at the top of its priority list.

They call for dedication to the concept that the institutions service must ultimately be to all of mankind. Activists are against any work that will deprive, harm, or degrade any human, he added.

The idea that the university should be "objectively neutral" and take no part in social revolution was rejected by Hartung. He pointed out that most American institutions of higher learning, starting with one of the oldest, Harvard, were created to do specific jobs.

Harvard was founded as a training place for ministers and teachers and "undoubtedly became a quite prominent force in the colonies' ultimate struggle for independence. . . The very founding of Harvard, therefore, certainly sowed the seeds for revolution.

Hartung commended the faculty for its action providing for student representation and a student voice at faculty meetings. He noted that the Board of Regents also provides for student attendance at its meetings and, upon occasion, has students speak on specific issues.

He suggested to the faculty that the group could seek representation from the city of Moscow at its meeting where topics of mutual concern are to be discussed. Many misunderstandings and misapprehensions concerning the university's intent might be avoided in this manner, he said.

## At a glance

Today	
Registration	Hotel Moscow, 7 30 p.m.
Citizens for Brauner	
Wednesday	
Registration	
Thursday	
Citizenship Day	
Classes Begin	
W S U Registration	
Friday	
W S U Registration	
W C Films "Great Race"	
James McClure, First District Congress	SUB. 3 45 p.m.

## Regents approve new foundation to receive gifts

Articles of incorporation for a non-profit foundation designed to receive gifts and funds on behalf of the University of Idaho received regents approval.

In addition, the regents elected two of their fellow members, Elvon W. Hampton and John J. Peacock, to be incorporators and serve on the board of directors for the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc.

In order to provide a well-rounded program at the university and to secure the measure of excellence which we both desire and need, it is necessary to seek financial support from individuals and operations outside the state. We feel that a university foundation is the best instrument to perform this function," Ernest W. Hartung, president said.

Hartung noted that the specific purposes of the foundation would be to organize, encourage, receive, administer and distribute the benefits of all types of gifts and bequests on behalf of the university, its constituents, schools and colleges.

It would also have the purposes of promoting educational objectives by encouraging, fostering and conducting investigations and research by acquiring and disseminating knowledge in relation to these projects," he said.

## Dramatists set Billy Budd

Billy Budd, Herman Melville's novel about the sea, is to be the drama department's first production of the year. Tryouts are Wednesday and Thursday in the University Auditorium at 7 p.m. All students, from drama majors to those casually inclined toward drama, are welcome.

The play calls for an all male cast. Those interested in the sea are especially urged to attend.

Billy Budd will be presented to the ASU students on Oct. 22, 23, and 24. Other productions include Playboy of the Western World, Dec. 7-12; Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, March 11, 12 and 13; La Boheme by Puccini, in conjunction with the music department, will be presented May 6, 7 and 8. Tryouts for future productions have not been scheduled.

In November the drama department will tour high schools in northern Idaho. December is the month for the Children's Theater, but the play hasn't been chosen yet. Between 12 to 15 student produced studio plays are planned this year.

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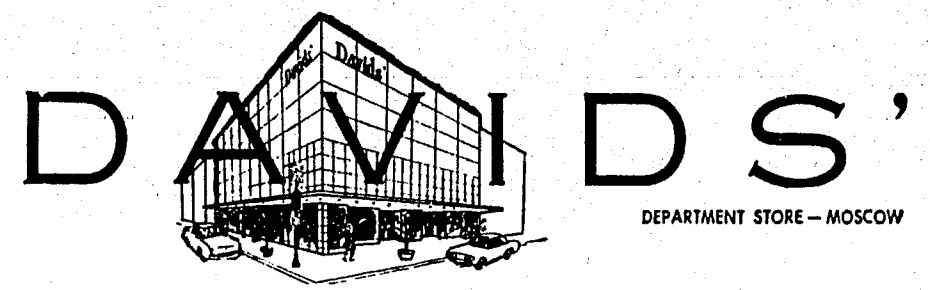
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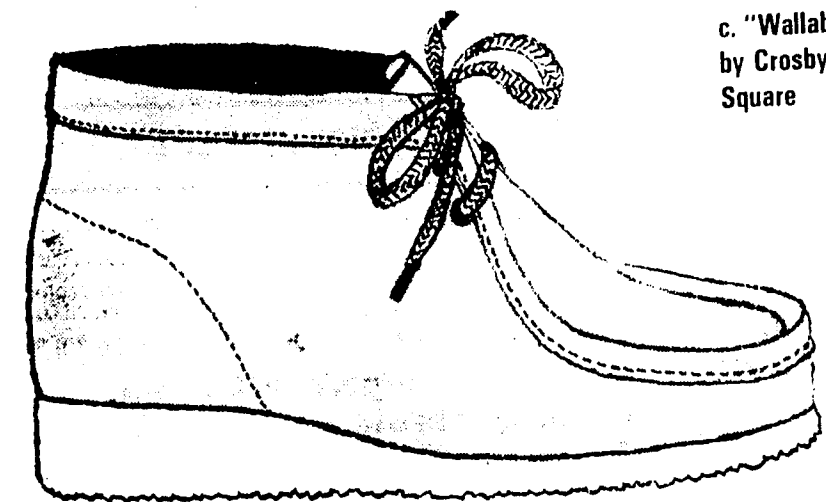
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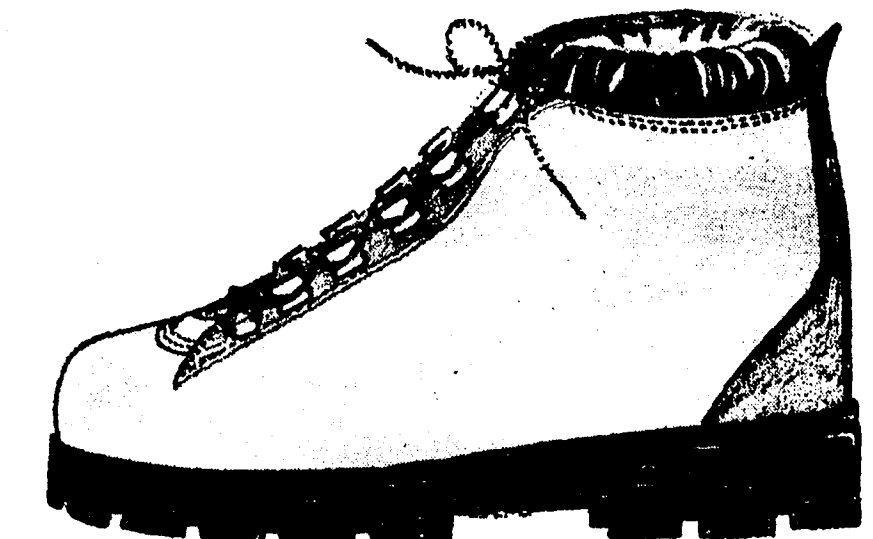
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# New swim pool opens October 1

The new University of Idaho swimming pool, which began construction last winter is now in the final phase of completion and will be ready for opening on Oct. 1 according to Chet Hall, assistant professor of physical education at the University.

A great deal of consideration in scheduling has been given to the students, faculty for recreation time," said Hall. He said that after the completion, the pool would be open until 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends. There will also be family hours for the students, faculty and staff on Mondays and Fridays.

The new pool will be dedicated in November with a water polo match between the University of Idaho and the University of Idaho State. Hall said that this will be the first match of its kind between the two schools.

The new pool, which is regulation NCAA size of 60' wide and 65' long, will also be the sight of about five varsity swimming matches this year according to Hall, who is also the swimming coach.

The original opening date of Sept. 15 was set back because of the main control panels which operate the filtering and water level. Hall said that the problem was the main controls were set in one room. He said the filter and the water controls should be set in one room and the lights and the speakers for music should be in another room. "The reason for the set-back" said Hall, "is because the changes have to be made electrically. Otherwise we would have been on schedule."

Hall said a complete schedule will be announced after the completion of the swimming complex.

## Snyder looks for potential on new University golf course

When walking on the new University of Idaho golf course, which opened earlier this summer, there are many things lacking. Many of the fairways are lumpy and dried. Some of the greens either don't putt well, don't hold shots well or both. The exciting thing about the course however, according to Dick Snyder, the University teaching pro, is the potential of the course.

Snyder said that people should look at the course, "not what it is now, but what it will be in the future." He also added, "Within a period of about a year, we don't plan to take a back seat to anybody as far as maintenance and play-ability."

There was about 365,000 dollars planned for the expenses of the golf course by the ASUI and this cost was based on other 18 hole courses of similar size and usage. According to Snyder, most courses average cost per year is between 65 to 85 thousand dollars. The University course will operate on about 60 thousand, which is understandable, but Snyder said that in about three years, the budget will eventually raise.

At the present time, golfers are able to enjoy the new clubhouse, the new and improving greens and the new tees. According to Snyder, the course will also add a driving range and a parking lot.

The new golf course will go on a three-tee system and the golfers will play the tees which matches his ability. Snyder said that the front tees will make the course 3000 to 6200 yards in length, the middle tees will be from 6300 to 6600 and

the back tees will be from 6700 to 7000 yards. "Now you are talking about championship play," Snyder said. "There will probably be no more than eight per cent of the golfers playing from the back tees."

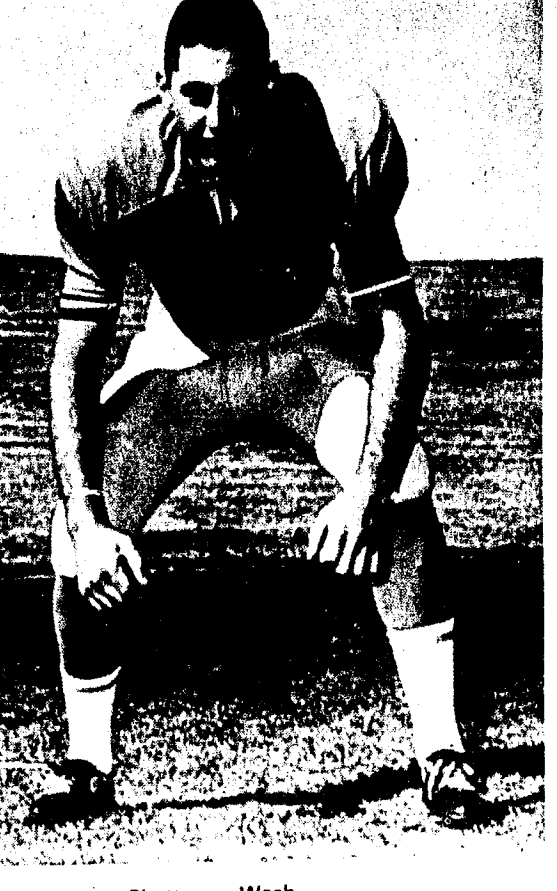
The golf course was designed so that there will be six fairly easy holes, six medium holes and six fairly tough holes. Snyder believes that many of the tight holes for driving will make better golfers of whoever plays the course. "They know they won't be able to just let out the shaft and it will improve their overall play in the long run."

This fall, the golf course will have various programs which includes the freshman orientation, which will give freshmen who sign for the orientation a free round of golf. There will also be intramurals in October and an alumni tourney for homecoming week. Also the golf team will have trout on the new course this fall instead of during the spring.

There will be an intramural managers' meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Memorial gym, according to Clem Parberry, intramural director.

The meeting will consist of a drawing for the touch football leagues, which Parberry hopes to begin early next week.

Intramural golf, which begins on Oct. 3, tennis, and the turkey trot will also be discussed.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in Vandal history, tri-captains will lead the squad into the new season. Pictured from left to right are Steve Olson, quarterback from Lewiston,

Idaho, Tim Reese, defensive end from Chatteroy, Wash. and Ron Davis, tight end and punter from Post Falls, Idaho. The tri-captains were selected by the votes of the football team.

### Football outlook

# Nobody claims big year for Vandals

By Chuck Malloy  
Argonaut sports editor

For years, when talking or writing of the outlook for the Idaho Vandals would be sure to use the phrase: "This will be the big year for the Vandals." And for about the same amount of years people have been using the phrase, fans have said at the end of the year: "Oh well, wait until next year."

This year, nobody is claiming the Vandals will have the big year. In fact, most fans are expecting the same type of football they have seen in the past 20 or more seasons — and that is win some, but lose most.

This may or may not be the big year for Coach Don Robbins and the Vandals, but one thing is for sure — they will have a few bright prospects on their roster.

It has been said that winning begins with the quarterback, and in the case of Idaho, much of their success will depend on Steve Olson, a senior from Lewiston. When Olson is in good health, he has proved himself to be one of the finest quarterbacks in the nation. A back injury took him out of action for most of last season and it is still a question of whether or not he can return to his form before the injury.

Coach Robbins had praise for Olson when he said, "Steve is a little stiff from not throwing much during the summer and it will take time before he gets back to his form as a sophomore. He is a determined individual and he is a heck of a competitor and I think he will get the job done."

If Olson is not able to get the job done, then the call at quarterback will probably go to Tom Ponciano, a junior college transfer from Yuba City, Calif. Ponciano had an impressive spring game and he also showed fine ability in his brief action at the Air Force game.

This season, there will be no Jerry Hendren to throw to, but never-the-less, the Vandals will have five ends who have fine credentials.

At split end, the Vandals will have Jack Goddard and Jim Wilund. Goddard, a senior from Idaho Falls has shown much promise at the split end position, but a sprained ankle forced him to miss the Air Force game. Wilund, a junior from Coeur d'Alene, did a fine job filling in at split end.

At the flanker position will be Terry Moreland, a junior from El Paso, Texas.

Last season, Moreland improved with every game he played and this season he hopes to pick up where he left off.

The tight end spot will either be Ron Davis or Darrell Burchfield. Davis, a senior from Post Falls, started in the Air Force game, but Burchfield, a sophomore from Boise, came in for Davis in the first quarter and caught four passes for 44 before the game ended.

Last season, Idaho had problems with their running game, but this season it should be a strong point. One reason for this is Fred Riley, the Yuba City JC transfer who has been one of the most talked-about players in Vandal history. "He's dangerous in the open field and can go all the way if he gets into the secondary," Robbins says. "That is something we have lacked in the past two years."

Mike Wiscombe and Robert Lee Williams will also help out at the running back positions. Wiscombe, a senior from Boise, is the bread and butter man up the middle and Williams, who was a JC All-American from Trinidad, Colo., has speed which could break him into the open.

The offensive line will be solid in at four positions with Faustin Riley and Jim Wimer at the guards and Richard Beaver and Andy Kupp at the tackles. All have started at one time on last year's squad.

The center position is a question mark for the Vandals, but Larry Bosma, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., and Ken Muhlbeier, a sophomore from Pasco, Wash., are the best prospects.

For the Idaho Vandals, the defensive game has been somewhat of a weakness for the past few seasons. This season, the defense could still be a weakness, but it should be improved over last year.

The starting front four of Bill Cady (245) and Brock Jackley (230), at tackles and Tim Reese (220) and Jesse Craig (214), at the ends look as solid as any unit in the Big Sky Conference. All had experience as starters last season.

The only problem with the front four is depth. Idaho must keep these men healthy in order to be a success.

The linebacking positions will have four players who could easily start, but the best prospects are Ron Linehan, a junior from Sunnyside, Wash., Steve Barker, a junior from Spokane, Wash., and Rand Marquess, a sophomore from Wenatchee, Wash.

The secondary unit should be greatly improved over last season and one reason for this will be the switching of John Hathaway, a junior from Lewiston, from quarterback to strong safety.

Teaming with Hathaway at the safety positions will be Pat Sprute, a junior from Wallace. Last season, Sprute was a starter for the Vandals.

The corner back positions will be headed by Steve Holdren, a junior from Mt. Home. Holdren has good hands to defend against the pass and he also is a sure tackler.

The other corner back position will be filled by either Kelly Courage, from Seattle or Kirby Cook, from East Wenatchee. Both players are sophomores with little experience, but they do have the potential to be top-rate players for Idaho.

The kicking game will be a strong point for the Vandals this year. Ricardo Castillo, the soccer-style kicker from Guatemala City, Guatemala is the best place kicker to come to Idaho in many years. Last season as a sophomore, Castillo set a record for consecutive PAT's with 26 and he also set a record for Idaho with six field goals.

It is difficult, if not impossible to predict how the Vandals will do this season. Coach Robbins summed it well when he said, "The prediction that makes

Uniforms are still available for any freshman interested in turning out for frosh football, according to freshman coach Ed Troxel.

The freshman season will begin on Oct. 10 against Boise State, and they will wind up the season with Washington State on the 17th and Treasure Valley on the 24th.

the big difference is at the last of the season when it is all and done. That's the one that really counts."

## Former all-pro joins Vandal coaching staff

Don Robbins, head football coach at the University of Idaho, announced today that Keith Lincoln, former Washington State football player and outstanding former professional player for the San Diego Chargers, and Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Lincoln played eight years with the Chargers and played in six all-pro games as an all-star. Lincoln was named the Most Valuable Player in two of the all-star games. The Chargers won five division championships with Lincoln as the top ball-carrier and in 1963 they were the conference champions, defeating the Boston Patriots.

Lincoln makes his home in Pullman, Wash., where his wife, Bonnie-Joe, and the children, Kip, 9, Lance, 7, both attending Pullman schools.

"Lincoln will be a most valuable addition to the Vandal coaching staff and he will be in charge of the receivers. With his great knowledge of the pro game and offense and his valuable experience of play in college will aid the Vandal Cause. We feel that Lincoln's addition to the staff will round out an already fine staff and we are looking forward to a much better season with Lincoln on board," Robbins said.

"I am very glad to be staying in the Palouse area and I am looking forward to working with Coach Robbins and the Vandal staff. I am also happy to be working with the offense and feel that I can be of some help with the pro offense," Lincoln said.

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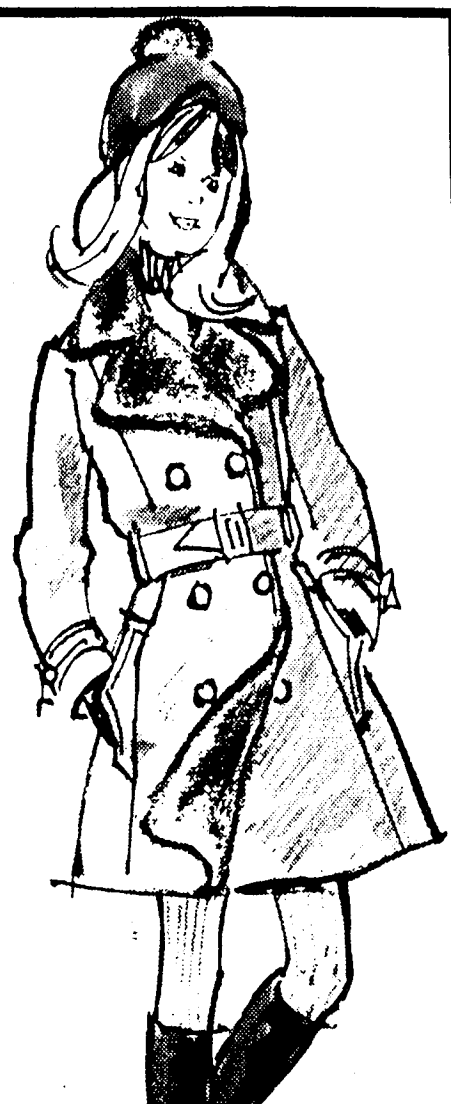
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Graduate school foreign language tests in French, Russian, German and Spanish will begin Oct. 10. The examinations will be administered nationally at centers established by Educational Testing Service.

Candidates may submit their registration forms and fees directly to Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J., for one of the four administrations each year. Other testing dates are Feb. 6, April 17 and July 24, 1971.

Additional information and a list of test centers may be obtained from the Graduate School Foreign Language Tests, Educational Testing Service, Box 519, Princeton, N.J.

Judo club slates meets

three days each week

University of Idaho Judo club will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon in room 400 of Memorial Gymnasium, according to Paul Perdue, president. First practice session is Friday.

Judo uniforms can be checked out from the physical education department before noon. Everyone is invited to participate, Perdue said.

Vanda Mountaineers meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union Building. All are invited to attend. A weekend outing will be planned.



TALKING THINGS OVER—Coach Don Robbins is shown talking to sophomore Darrell Burchfield (82) and Robert Lee Williams (22) in Idaho's first game of the season against Air Force last Saturday afternoon. The Vandals lost the season's opener 45-7.

Air Force defeats Idaho 45-7 as '70 season gets underway

By Chuck Malloy  
Argonaut sports editor

With a combination of a tough defense and the expert quarterbacking of Bob Parker, the Air Force Falcons defeated the Idaho Vandals 45-7 in non-conference football action at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Air Force dominated the game from start to finish as the Falcon attack was sparked by three touchdown passes from Parker to star-end, Ernie Jennings.

The next football action for the Vandals will be Saturday when they face cross-town rivals Washington State at Albi stadium in Spokane, Wash.

With 5:21 of the second quarter and the Falcons ahead 14-0, Parker was faced with a third and seven at the Idaho 12. Parker called for a flag pattern to Jennings and Vandal defender, Pat Sprute was hopelessly out of the play as Jennings scored his first touchdown of the afternoon. Jennings scored his other two TD's in the third quarter on short passes.

The Falcons seemed to have the game under control from start to finish. After the Vandals received the opening kickoff and failed to make a first down, the Falcons gained the early respect of the Idaho defense by marching 67 yards in 12 plays for six points.

The touchdown resulted after Parker faked a handoff up the middle and after the Vandals tried to tackle the man

without the ball. Parker casually ran to his right for the score. The PAT was good and Falcons were off to an early 7-0 lead with 8:21 of the first quarter.

Idaho's moment of glory came late in the first half as a result of a 70 yard touchdown drive which was sparked by desperate scrambling from Vandal quarterback Steve Olson and a touchdown pass to sophomore Randy Peterson.

On that touchdown pass, Olson took the snap from center and after finding nobody open, he desperately raced to his left. The Air Force line was coming after Olson, so the Vandal quarterback then raced to his right before firing a perfect pass to Randy

Peterson, who was in the endzone among a cluster of white-shirted Vandals.

The Vandals went into the dressing room trailing 21-7, but the hopes for a possible upset was erased in the third quarter as the Falcons scored a total of 17 points.

The game seemed to be put away with 4:16 of the third quarter as Parker threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Jennings, following a 35 yard field goal by Craig Barry.

Air Force scored another touchdown with 3:14 of the third quarter and then put the icing on the cake with a final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Education board approves stadium

Reprinted from the Idaho Statesman

Construction of a 23,055-seat football stadium at the University of Idaho along with the start of work on a basketball pavilion was approved Tuesday by the State Board of Education.

The board approved preliminary plans for the \$3,076,000 structure which would be built at the site of the present Neale Stadium.

Boise architect Glen Cline presented the proposed plans to the state board, saying that original plans for a covered stadium and pavilion are not feasible because of costs.

The university has approved some \$3.3 million for the covered facilities but Cline said estimates are that it would take at least \$5 million to build.

"The only answer was to propose a facility that could be accomplished in stages as money became available," he said.

The proposal would be to construct the football stadium which would include

4,800 seats under a roof canopy at a cost of \$1.7 million. It would utilize artificial turf.

Two towers of the basketball pavilion also would be constructed in the first phase of the project, he said. One would house student facilities and other athletic team facilities and athletic department offices.

University President Ernest Hartung said the rest of the money to construct the basketball pavilion might be raised from donations by alumni — a total of \$3.3 million.

Cline said the football stadium also could be roofed at a later date, at a cost of \$2.2 million.

The project could be ready for bids by January, 1971, with completion of the

The intramural department announced there is a need for officials in the intramural touch football program. Anyone interested should contact Clem Parberry at the intramural office in Memorial gym.

football stadium in time for the fall of 1971 season. The two towers of the pavilion could be completed by the spring of 1972.

The first phase of construction would be paid for by revenue bonds based on a fee levied against U of I students.

"I'm basically in favor of it but I would like to go over the preliminary plans as

they come in so I can insure that the students who are paying for this facility have the right to use it when they want," said student body president James McFarland, Meridian.

In other action, the state board approved the hiring of Donald Roy Robbins as head football coach and a boost from his present assistant football coach salary of \$12,000 to \$14,500.

Kline lost for year due to knee injury

Dick Kline, a sophomore safety from Coeur d'Alene, was the first Vandal to be out for the season as he suffered a knee injury on the Vandal press-day scrimmage.

Coach Don Robbins said that it was decided that Kline should have surgery on his knee before the season started rather than wait until the end of the season. He said it was doubtful that Kline would see football action this season.

Kline, at the present time is on crutches and is in good spirits.

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# The summer in retrospect. . .

Editor's note — This half of page is dedicated to events of the summer affecting the University of Idaho as reported by the various news media and wire services.

For school growth

## Hartung says gifts must replace tax

Reprinted from the Idaho Statesman

Idaho's colleges will have to depend on voluntary contributions from alumni and others for any expansion rather than on tax increases, University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung predicted Tuesday.

Hartung told the State Board of Education in Boise he feels Idahoans are "over a barrel" as far as financing of higher education is concerned and will be unwilling to pay any increased taxes for expansion of the state's colleges.

The board also approved plans for construction of a new stadium at the University of Idaho. Details in today's sport section.

He said the state already is in the "top 10 states" as far as money spent for higher education compared to personal income.

His solution: "the individual has got to be taught to contribute."

The University of Idaho gets 86 per cent of its income from the state, which is "much too high" a percentage, Hartung said.

He cited the census figures which showed an increase in population in Idaho of only 30,000 over the past 10 years which, he said, indicates the tax base is not increasing to match need for higher education.

The university already is initiating programs to raise money privately and hopefully will raise some \$30,000 in its first alumni fund drive this year, Hartung said.

He also proposed that the permanent building fund tax, the "head tax" of \$10 levied on state income tax forms, be increased to perhaps \$15.

The university alone could use all the

money in the Permanent Building Fund for needed buildings, such as a new administration building, computing center, museum and others, he said.

The same situation exists at Boise State College and Idaho State University, he said.

In other action, at the meeting at BSC, board member Steele Barnett, Boise, objected to the hiring of either a director of inter-cultural programs or an advisor to American Indians attending the University of Idaho.

He said filling such positions now will mean they will have to be included in the university budget for 1971. He questioned whether money will be available then.

Later in the university's agenda, Barnett criticized the university's proposal to have a part-time fraternity adviser at the school.

"We have had suggestions that we have a full-time fraternity adviser," Barnett said.

Hartung replied that the position could be made full-time if the state board wished but "it is our feeling that we should spend more of our energies (in counseling in the dormitories."

A "student bill of rights" was proposed to the board by university student body officers. The proposal, which spells out the rights of students, will be considered at the state board's July meeting.

The state board approved hiring an executive officer for State Advisory Council for Vocational Education who will coordinate evaluation of vocational education programs in Idaho.

Also approved was a study by Rulon Garfield Associates of Ogden of Idaho's vocational education system. Cost for the study will not exceed \$17,000.



(Photo by Erich Korte)

## U of I stores lack controls auditors tell committee

Auditors told a Legislative Interim Committee Friday there is an over-all lack of control over general store inventories at the University of Idaho.

In a 55-page report of their performance audit on the university's physical plant, James A. Defenbach and his staff criticized the operation in virtually every respect.

Dr. Sherman Carter, university vice president for administration, and director George Gagon of the physical plant took exception to many of the findings — calling them "overly severe."

But Dr. Carter admitted to the legislative fiscal-budget committee the university does "have a problem with inventory in the stores area and we are going to correct it."

Defenbach's report called inventory management and control "the weakest area in the physical plant operation."

"Though perpetual inventory methods are used in general stores, the over-all administration of inventories has jeopardized the safety and security of assets owned by the institution."

"We do not contend that inventory misappropriations have taken place, but we do contend that such action could have occurred with relative ease," the report said.

His report also criticized personnel management and delegation of supervisory authority and the lack of detailed cost information. It said morale was low in the operation and employee's workloads were inadequate to occupy a full eight-hour shift.

Gagon denied morale was low among employees and said the assessment was "one man's opinion." He said it was high as in any other office.

Rather than not giving some of his personnel enough to do, he said, if there was any tension among his employees it probably resulted from overloading them with work.

Defenbach's report directed special attention to construction of the president's house at the university —

pointing out it cost at least \$170,000 or more than double the \$82,000 apportioned by the legislature.

Of the money spent, the report said, \$25,600 came from sale of the old house, \$62,000 from a legislative appropriation, \$40,000 from facilities fund and \$42,400 from the adult education reserve fund.

He said the facilities fund was financed by student fees and the adult education fund primarily from correspondence course fees.

Dr. Carter took note of the inferences the cost might be excessive and told the committee he felt the funds spent on the house represented a "good investment."

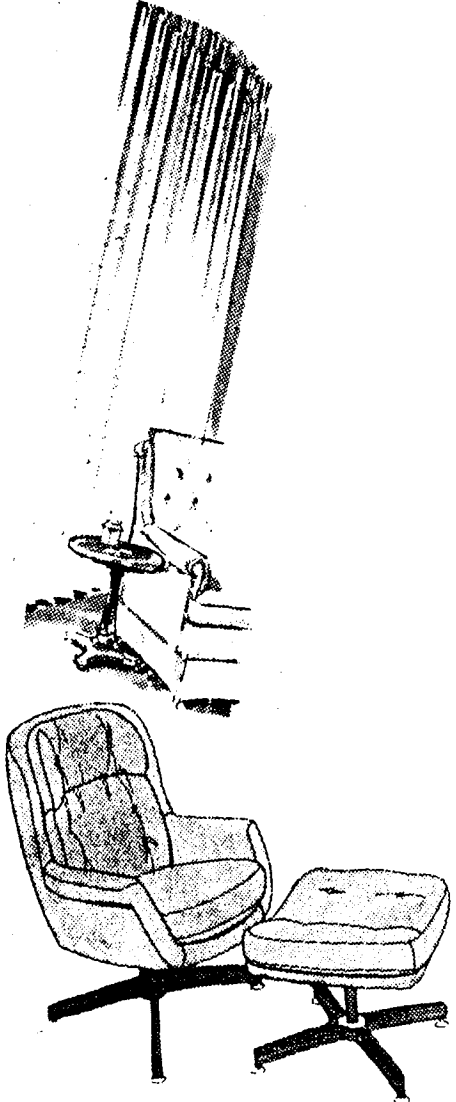
Dr. James Taylor, Twin Falls, chairman of the advisory council, said both the salary of the executive secretary and the cost of the study will be paid by federal funds and both are required by the federal government in order for federal vocational education funds to be expended in the state.

## Ecologist head of research

Dr. Albert W. Erickson, a wildlife ecologist, has been named director of the University of Idaho Wilderness Research Center and professor of forestry and zoology.

Erickson has served as associate professor of wildlife ecology and curator of the University of Minnesota's Museum of Mammals for the past four years. Prior to that he served as regional game management supervisor and associate biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game for seven years.

In addition, he was a consultant to the Natural Sciences Advisory Committee of the National Park Service, scientific advisor to the Norway Norsk Polar Institute and U. S. representative to the Second Antarctic Biological Symposium.



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