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Senators question policy clause, ask Faculty Affairs investigation

The ASUI student senate Tuesday night requested that the Faculty Council interpret a section from the Regent's Handbook of Policy and Procedures on faculty-staff relations with the Board of Regents. The clause in question is in section three and it states: "No faculty or staff initiates any dealings with members of the Board of Regents without specific instructions from the Board or prior approval of the President, who is kept informed of such dealings."

The report, further requested that the Faculty Affairs Committee investigate for any alleged violations of this interpretation of the clause.

'It has been rumored that certain members of our faculty had communications with the Board of Regents in regard to the hiring of Tony Skrbek as the director of the Domestic Student Exchange program, and we would like this to be investigated," said ASUI senator Tom Slayton. "We would like Faculty Council to also give us their interpretation of this clause from the Regent's Handbook."

A resolution was also approved by the Senate to communicate it grievances to the Board of Regents for not re-hiring Tony Skrbek. The resolution said that despite the wishes of 1,700 students who signed a petition urging that Skrbek be rehired, and despite President Hartung's recommendation that Skrbek be

- appointed as director of the newly created Domestic Student Exchange program, members of a state-wide service organization allegedly communicated with the Regents and members of the faculty allegedly initiated dealings with the Regents and the Regents in bal-
- ancing the interests made the decision not to rehire Skrbek.

"Be it resolved that the Senate of the ASUI, while in full cognizance of the political climate of the State of Idaho, wishes to communicate its grievances to the Board of Regents," the resolution concluded.

Heard Resigns The resignation of Ellen Heard from the senate was approved and ASUI president Jim McFarland declared that a vacancy did exist on the senate as of Thursday night. A two week waiting period will have to pass to provide individuals that wish to run for the seat a chance to file their petitions. If no one files, McFaland said he would appoint a replacement.

(see related story)

In other action, the Senate requested that the Campus Affairs Committe appoint a student and faculty commission to investigate the relationship of intercollegiate athletic programs to the academic objectives of the University. ASUI president Jim McFarland who wrote the report said that the purpose of the commission would be to establish the actual costs of each athletic program, and define the relationship of athletics in terms of the goals and purposes of the university.

The commission membership as suggested by the senate is one student chairman, three students at large, plus one ASUI senator, a representative of Business Office, one representative of the Athletic department and one representative from both the Faculty Council and the Alumni Office.

An opinion poll committee was also

7 garner posts on Frosh board, Mel Fisher selected chairman

Mel Fisher, Kathy Oliver, Mark Evans, Karl Koch, Doug Oppenheimer, Kelly Davis and Colleen Bakken are the newlyelected Freshman Advisory Council. These seven students received the highest number of votes in the election Wednesday, according to ASUI Vice President Mary Ruth Mann.

Fisher received the highest number of votes, 918, and will act as chairman of the Council. Purpose of the Frosh Council is to advise the Senate on matters of concern to freshmen. They will work on the freshmen curriculum, frosh orientation and frosh retreats. **Closer relationship**

"I would like to see a closer relationship develop between the students and the student government," Fisher said. "A council of this nature has great potential and with student participation we can make the most of this potential.

Fisher, a political science major from Boise, was also active in student government at Capital High School last

Kathy Oliver, a pre-law major from Walla Walla, Washington, received the second highest number of votes with 760. Past experience

"I ran for the Council because I enjoyed past political experiences and the new program really appealed to me as a worthwhile effort," Miss Oliver stated. "Also, I felt that female representation would definitely improve relations."

Miss Oliver was a legislative representative in Washington last year and has also worked for a Washington law firm.

'As a member of the Council I would like to explore and cooperate with those who are already researching ways to improve the image of the University of Idaho mainly in the southern part of the state," Evans said. He is a pre-medicine major from Idaho Falls.

Evans is also on the University of Idaho research committee, the Blue Bucket committee and is social chairman and vice president of his pledge class. Evans

received 693 votes in the election. The fourth Council member, Karl Koch, is a political science major from Hammett. "I would like to see the Frosh Advisory Council play a big part in public relations and have more voice in the student Senate." Koch said.

Koch is on the Issues and Forums Committee and is also doing research for a Campus Affairs Committee on different student senats throughout the United States. He received 688 votes. Apathy

"I hope to see the freshmen class become involved in campus affairs and not become part of the already spreading apathy," Oppenheimer, also a new council member remarked. "By being a good representative. I hope to hear as many new ideas as I can to help kill what seems to be lack of interest on the part of most students.

Oppenheimer, an English major from Boise, is a member of the Stereo Lounge committee and the All-Idaho Week committee on campus. He received 603 votes.

Davis, the sixth council member with

571 votes, is an architecture major from Moscow.

Important change

"The most important change that I feel should take place in the council is to make the chairman a voting member of the Senate. Thus, in future elections, 12 senators instead of 13 would be elected and the chairman of the Freshman Advisory Board would automatically become an acting, voting senator. Davis stated.

Davis is also a member of the Senior Days, All Idaho Week and People to People committees here at the University.

Women's hour

Colleen Bakken, the only independent student elected. is a journalism major from Genesee. She would like to see freshman women's hours repealed and would also like to see the board involved in the planning of Frosh curriculum. She received 556 votes.

"I'm looking forward to working with the other members of the board and hope we can really get something accomplished," Miss Bakken said.

According to Miss Mary Ruth Mann. an installation is being planned for the new council members. Thirty-two percent of the freshmen voted in the election.

Andrus wins in two mock elections Cecil D. Andrus defeated incumbent Governor Don Samuelson, 414 to 136, in the

University of Idaho mock election Wednesday. Tony Park. Democratic candidate for Attorney General, defeated incumbent Robert Robson by a narrow margin. Poll results were 258 to 250 in Park's favor in the mock election.

Idaho's Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy was the only incumbent to win in the mock election. Murphy defeated Paul Boyd 304 to 210.

In a similar poll at Boise State College students again overwhelmingly supported Andrus for governor, according to Angelo Gamboa, BSC freshman class president.

Gamboa said 770 students voted. Those 21 and over favored Andrus over Republican incumbent Gov. Don W. Samuelson 294 to 90, Gamboa said. Those under 21 voted 275 to 111 for Andrus.

Tournament of the Vandals

Finalists to be announced Vikings at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Roger's Finalists for the 1970-1971 Tournament

of the Vandals Queen will be announced Friday afternoon. Voting will be at noon, and the girls will be named around 3 p.m., according to Marsha Johnson of the queen contest committee.

Lorene Allpress, Steel; Judy Benson,

Field in Pullman. Idaho's marching band will be performing at the football game. Feliciano to appear :

Jose Feliciano, blind singer-guitarist, will present concerts Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. The Big Name in the

male contemporary popular vocalist performance for "Light My Fire." Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk. General admission is \$1.75 per person, and reserved seating is \$2,50.

The Homecoming dance is planned for Saturday night in the SUB ballroom. Music for the dance, which will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., is being provided by the "Mountain Heath".

• Traffic and parking authority ·is now Faculty Council's job

Traffic and parking rules and regulations were removed yesterday from the controls of Operations Council to the Faculty Council after an extended executive session that lasted most of the • afternoon. The Faculty Council considered the move after the Campus Affairs committee recently discussed whether or not the Operations Council had any power to enforce existing traffic and parking rules.

ASUI Attorney General John Orwick pointed out to the Campus Affairs mmittee on October 28 that

will continue to remain valid until members of the faculty feel changes should be made in the rules, since the area has been transferred to the Faculty Council and its corresponding committees.

Faculty Council approved the following motion relative to the change: "Whereas the president of the University is charged by the Board of Regents with the responsibility to maintain order on the campus and this responsibility in regard to parking and traffic has been executed through Operations Council, and vhereas the president has now indicated L s desire that the responsibility for parking and traffic regulations be exercised by the Faculty Council, we move that Faculty Council now accept this responsibility and in due course exercise it without impeding the operation and force of the current regulations which will continue until replaced." It was further moved that: "the president be asked to convene a special commission constituted of administrators, faculty, staff and students to study the areas of parking and traffic and make recommendations to the Faculty Council.

Gem to become bi-annual yearbook

estimates that three-fourths can be-

transferred for use in the bi-annual

Evett estimated that the costs of a

combined book will be less than the total

cost for two yearbooks. The combined

book will have more than the average

number of pages, but will be smaller than

Spring delivery

A bi-annual is a new experience for

University of Idaho students, claims

Evett. "This campus has never had a

spring delivered yearbook before. Of

course some late spring events like

graduation and baseball finals will not be

included in this combined book. Many

colleges and universities are going to the

spring delivered yearbooks, he said. He

maintains that from the standpoint of

Committee.

established by the senate to solicit student opinion on current issues. Don Miller was approved as chairman of the Opinion Poll



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enforcement of campus parking violations would have to be handled by the general faculty, since the University charter cited that disciplinary privileges are given to the faculty, not the administration or Operations Council.

President Hartung told the executive session of the Faculty Council that when he came to the University, the president had both the right and the responsibility to promulgate rules and regulations concerning both traffic and parking on the campus and that the rules and regulations which have been established under Operations Council are valid. These rules



NEW MEMBERS of the Freshmen Advisory Board are (top to bottom) Colleen Bakken, Karl Koch, Doug Oppenheimer, Kathy Oliver, Mark Evans, and Kelly Davis. Missing is the Council chairman, Mel Fisher. The new council members were elected Wednesday.

Another advantage of the bi-annual

listed by Evett is that it is more flexible in

that it can dramatize the rapid change

that is occuring through the university

over a two year period. A yearbook that

just covers one academic year can be

quite static because it can't incorporate

changes in the university itself too easily

since its main function is to record

activities. A bi-annual should give some

insight into the changes on the campus,

Plans are now commencing on the bi-

annual Gem according to Evett.

Interviews for the editor of the bi-annual

are scheduled for next Wednesday and

Thursday, October 21 and 22 at 7 to 9 p.m.

in the SUB. Interviews will be held at the

same time for the other positions

An effort to give honorary University of

Idaho student body cards to Washington

State University students residing on the

University of Idaho was deemed

Marty Schnell, a member of the student

body Senate and an organizer of the effort

explained that the reason for the honorary

cards would be to allow WSU students

living at the U of I to use student facilities

and attend campus activities at student

After further research we found that

WSU students are already allowed into U

of I football games for one dollar plus a

WSU student body card," said Schnell.

"We were assured that a similar

arrangement would be made for

Honorary cards

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available on the yearbook.

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said Evett.

A Phi; Beverlee Gray, Campbell; and Paul Harwood, Hays, are four of the eighteen candidates for Homecoming Queen. Others are Debbie Mauth, Forney: Dee Morton, French; Robbye Nicholes, Pi Phi; and Willa Pace. DG.

Valerie Plum will represent the Tri-Delts. Carla Pope is Carter Hall's candidate Leslie Robson, Gamma Phi: Judy Sliman, Kappa; Toni Stone, Alpha Chi; and Pat Turnbull, Olesen, are also competing.

Completing the list of candidates for the title are Wendy Warrick, Theta; Linda Wimer, Houston; Janice Zalhalka, McCoy; and Diane Zenier. Alpha Gam. Other highlights

Other highlights of the week include the appearance of Jose Feliciano, the football game with Portland State, crowning of the Tournament of the Vandals Queen, and the Drama department's presentation of "Billy Budd"

Moscow merchants will join the week's festivities with a moonlight sale in downtown Moscow Wednesday night.

Pajama parade

A pajama parade and the naming of the Homecoming Queen are set for Thursday night. Freshman women students will parade through the men's living groups led by the University of Idaho Spurs. Following this will be a rally where the Vandals are to be introduced and the Queen crowned.

Autumn Festival, a new event produced by the Student Homecoming Committee and sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Board, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. This is a variety show which is comprised of student, faculty, and Moscow area talent. It will be in the Student Union ballroom. Acts listed

Moscow Chief of Police Clark Hudson, Moscow attorney Morey O'Donnell, and the Idaho Vandaleers will be participating in the show. Also included will be the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her court and the Gault Hall Barrel Band. Sharon Goicoechea, Connie Brown, and Gomer Davis will be emcees for the Autumn Festival.

Just prior to the variety show, a no-host cocktail hour will be held at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. The hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will end at 7 p.m. The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. "The Great Race'' is the theme for this year. Included in the parade will be fifteen high school bands, ROTC groups, floats, and

Jose

Feliciano

Homecoming royalty. The AKL's and A Phi's, who won the float contest in the parade last year, are building the queen's float.

The Vandals meet the Portland State

Entertainment is being Memorial Gymnasium. Feliciano has won two grammy awards, one for best new artist and one for best



BLIND SINGER-GUITARIST Jose Feliciano will highlight the University of Idaho's second annual Tournament of the Vandals Week Oct. 19-25. He will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Oct. 24-25 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets for the two concerts are on sale at the university's Student Union Building and the WSU Compton Union Building.

with end of May publication date The Gem of the Mountains yearbook quandary has been solved. The ASUI year's book, but many of them don't have a desire to complete a yearbook covering a period of time when they Student Senate Tuesday night approved were still in high school," said Evett. . the spring publication of a bi-annual, Approximately one hundred pages of a which tenatively will be delivered to the four hundred page book for this last students the third week in May and will year has been completed of which Evett include activities and events from 1969

 through 1971. "This is the best formula that has been presented to the Senate so far," said ASUI President Jim McFarland. The administrative and financial details will have to be worked out, but production work can now begin so we can get this book produced, McFarland said.

Current Yearbook Editor Steve Evett, said he lacked enough personnel to produce a yearbook for the last academic year. If work had to commence on two year books, a new book for this year and the remainder of the work on the 1969-70 book, the latter book would never be finished, he told the Senate.

Freshmen Interested

"We have a large crew of interested freshmen who are willing to work on this

staff organization, the spring delivery is

yearbook.

two full sized books.

A seat on the ASUI Senate is open due to the resignation of Ellen Heard. According to the ASUI constitution, any vacant elective office can be filled in an election initiated by a candidates petition bearing the signatures of ten per cent of the student body, within two weeks after the vacancy occurs. If a candidate or candidates submit petitions meeting the 10 per cent requirement to the ASUI president within that two week period, the president must call for an election. If no petitions are submitted, the ASUI president will fill the vacancy with an appointee upon the advice and consent of the senate.

Procedure for filling Senate vacancy listed

Coffee House opens

Coffee House will present its first entertainment for the year tonight. Rand Harrison. Houghtaling and Hoffman, and Dee Thomas have been selected to perform in the SUB Dipper tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 and again at 9:30. Harrison plays folk music on his guitar. Bob Houghtaling and Jake Hoffman play the guitar, banjo, and mandolin. Also playing folk guitar will be Miss Thomas. "They are all good, versatile performers," said Robie Russell,

Rings'n things

Engaged Velma Lundberg, Campbell, to Ron Burnett, Gault

Phyllis Ann Ridgeway, Kappa, to Breck Rich, Theta Chi

Marilyn Hood, Campbell, to Dave Koelsch, Delta Chi

Susan Comstock, Houston, to John Burlison, Willis Sweet

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Marg Wessels, Campbell, to Gordon Strong, Nez Perce

Cathy Balderson, Campbell, to Carl Glarborg, off-campus

chairman of the ASUI Coffee House Entertainment Committee.

Admission is free for all shows, which are scheduled to last for an hour and a half each. Free coffee will also be served for the opening of Coffee House.

"Coffee House is trying to present inexpensive, quality entertainment which students can enjoy and which isn't going to cost a lot," Russell stated. "We're kind of a smaller version of Big Name Entertainment," he added.

Coffee House, which will present entertainment every two weeks, holds auditions once a month. The next auditions are set for Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Dipper. "Anyone who can do anything should audition," Russell said, "We really need some comedians."

Three picked

Sixteen acts auditioned, from which the first three were picked. Others will be selected from the sixteen soon. Coffee House intends to present what students want in the way of entertainment, according to Russell.

All shows will be held in the Dipper this semester. Admission will be charged for later shows, Russell said. "We hope to move to the basement of the Satellite SUB second semester. We are trying to build a stage and have it decorated for a good atmosphere," he added.

Works together

Coffee House committee, which has several members, auditions all the acts. Together the committee works to choose those that will perform, Russell



QUEEN CANDIDATES - Running for homecoming queen are (left to right) back row: Debbie Mauth, Forney Hall; Dee Morton, French House; Clara Pope, Carter Hall; and Beverlee Gray, Campbell Hall; front row: Linda Wimer, Houston Hall; and Paula Harwood, Hays Hall. Photo by Erich Korte

Idaho senior campaigns for congressional seat

To bring about change, a person must set a goal and be willing to put in some time to get it done, said Mike Mann, a University of Idaho senior and candidate for the Idaho State Congress, yesterday.

Mike, who will complete requirements for a degree in electrical engineering this semester said his first motivation for seeking candidacy to the state congress was a desire to see how the political power structure works - "how to get something done through it."

On E-Board

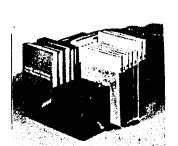
A member of the student body Executive Board last year, Mike has served on many campus committees. His younger sister, Miss Mary Ruth Mann, is this year's student body vice president. A swimming letterman, he played on University freshman basketball team. When Mike decided to run he went to the Democratic central committee.

"As it turned out no one else wanted to run in my district (district five) so I filed a petition for office and was nominated in the primary without opposition," said Mike.

After the primary Mike's strategy was to meet with informal gatherings at people's homes throughout the district. 'I've been trying to live by the old cliche

election results anyway they want to. Mike noted.

He explained that anyone who is a resident of the state, older than 21 and has been in the county for 30 days can vote in this county and not bother with an absentee ballot.



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Biology department plans open house, demonstrations

The Department of Biological Sciences and Bacteriology at the University of Idaho will have an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Life Sciences Building.

Members of the faculty and staff will meet informally from 9 to 10 p.m. in room 110 with visitors to discuss job opportunities, educational programs, and research projects.

The program will include demonstrations of teaching materials such as the audiotutorial laboratory systems, microscopes, embryological materials and physiology equipment. Displays showing research equipment such as the Coulter Counter used in clinical bacteriology, tissue culture materials used in plant physiology research and projects involving soil and water bacteria and studies of Idaho mushrooms will also be featured.

In addition, students will conduct experiments in cell physiology and demonstrate taxidermy techniques. The University Herbarium and the Bird and Mammal collection also will be open to the public.

Activities will include movies on a field trip to Friday Harbor illustrating Puget Sound invertebrates and a clinical bacteriologist demonstrating the work of a medical technologist. Studies will also: be shown on such topics as the varieties of mushrooms and plants in Idaho.

Visitors will be provided with a list of exhibit areas, times of movies and slide shows and courses taught by staff members and their research interests and specialities.

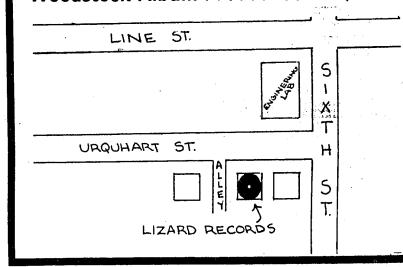
Phil Isensee, systems programmer for the U of I Computer Services, will speak on "DOS at the University of Idaho" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All faculty, staff and students are welcome.

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Idaho homecoming queen. They and their respective living groups are (left to right) back row: Valerie Plum, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Benson, Alpha Phi; Diane Zenier, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Toni Stone, Alpha Chi Omega; front row: Leslie Robson, Gamma Phi Beta; and Willa Pace, Delta

Photo by Erich Korte Gamma.

of going to the people to find out what they're interested in," he said.

Students can vote About 3,000 students are able to vote in this county and they could swing district

Talent show set for November 14

- The annual Blue Key talent show will be Nov. 14 in the Memorial gymnasium. Auditions will be held Nov. 3 and 4 and
- any student may audition for the show. Applications can be picked up at the SUB Information Desk and should be returned there.
- Awards for this year's show will be \$75, \$50, \$25, \$25, and \$25, according to general chairman, Bob Wallace.
 - Student Counseling Center has moved from UCC room 228 to UCC room 309. The new telephone numbers are 6716 and
- **GRAND OPENING** Coffee House Entertainment Committee Presents

Rand Harrison **Houghtaling and Hoffman** and Dee Thomas

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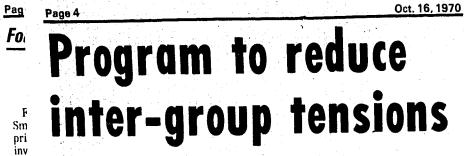


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Within the climate of conflict that surrounds most university activites the University of Idaho is initiating a new program designed to reduce intergroup tensions.

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The new program, leadership dynamics laboratories, will be the first held by a major land-grant University in the United States.

Organizers of the program are Dr. William Berguist, assistant professor of psychology, Mrs. Corlann G. Bush, assistant director of intercultural programs and Jack Gilligan, psychology graduate assistant.

One of few

Berquist noted the University is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the nation to utilize the "organizational development" technique, which focuses on the principles of group interaction. "Our goal is to bring together

interested persons in the hope they will be able to work more effectively back in their own university setting. We want people who are involved and who want to learn more effective methods of organizational development.

The goal of a university to try to bring together its students is not a new onethe University of Idaho's approach is, however, unique. Specialist

Dr. William Barber, professor of psychology at Eastern Washington State College, will conduct the labs. He is a specialist in human relations training and organizational development. Jack Gilligan, one of the planners,

Memo on 'quiet dorm'

submitted for study

A memo suggesting that the University of Idaho take action so that students sensitive to noise may be given rooms in a more quiet area than the average dormitory has been sent to Faculty Council and the Associated Student Senate by Professor Francis Seaman, General Studies coordinator.

The memo is concerned with the student who is sensitive to noise but too reticent to complain, said Seaman, in an interview recently. Seaman explained that some students;

are more sensitive to noise and can be disturbed by noises which don't disturb other students.

Students who are sensitive to noise can usually make arrangements to study outside of the dorm, noted Seaman. He said, however, that he was concerned for the student who is unaware of other places to study or who might not have made plans and finds that on the night before a test he is unable to study.

noted that Barber will bring considerable insight and experience into the laboratories. Barber has had extensive experience with the National Training Laboratory, Washington, D.C., and the Institute for Development of Human Behavior, La Jolla, Calif., where he worked with eminent therapist Carl Rogers

Working with Barber and the University of Idaho members will be Stewart Gilbraith, of San Diego State College, who has led numerous organizational development workshops across the country.

Tension reduction The first session of both labs will stress individual development of intergroup skills such as tension reduction, feedback response and conflict utilization. During the intersessions, participants will be encouraged to apply the principles and ideas learned at the first session.

In the second laboratory session, problems will be identified, alternative solutions sought and ways of implementing solutions will be learned. A follow-up session for both laboratories will be held during January.

Two labs Two labs will be conducted this semester. Each will be in two parts and involve 20 people.

The first session of Lab I will begin Thursday evening Nov. 12. It will conclude Sunday, Nov. 15.

Lab I participants will meet again Friday. Dec. 4, and conclude their activities Dec. 6.

Lab II will meet Nov. 19-22, recess for three weeks, and conclude on the weekend of Dec. 11-13.

Use resources

Berguist said the laboratories are intended to help students, staff and faculty make more operative use of the human resources inherent within the university groups of which they are members. The ultimate aim of ths program is to generate an environment within groups which allows people to cope with conflict and thus make decisions more effectively.

All phases

Gilligan noted that the effects of the program may be felt in all phases of student activites — from the ASUI Senate to individual associations.

Next year's plans call for laboratories which will apply the organizational development technique to major university groups and committees in an effort to make them more creative and productive.

Interested members of the university community may apply for the two voluntary laboratories by contacting Mrs. Corlann Bush in the President's Office at 885-6365, or in the basement of the Old Faculty Club Building.



coming queen are these six contestants. They and their respective living groups are (left to right) back row: Janice Zalhalka, McCoy Hall; Robbye wicholes, Pi Beta Phi; Wendy Warrick, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Judy Sliman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; front row: Pat Turnbull, Olesen Hall; and Lor-Photo by Erich Korte ene Alipress, Steel House.

Students in mining earn \$500,000

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Students employed by Idaho mining companies during the summer months earned more than one -half million dollars by the time they returned to school this fall

According to a survey conducted by the Idaho Mining Association, 303 students were employed within the mining industry during the summer. The survey, representative of virtually every producing mining operation in the state, showed the industry-wide payroll to these students totalled in excess of \$500,000.

Typically, the youths were employed as mine, plant and shop workers, engineering and geologic field assistants, equipment operators, laboratory technicians, and office workers. For

provided valuable career experience as well as needed financial compensation. On the average, students made \$3.15 per hour, which amounted to average weekly earnings of \$126 not including overtime

and other premiums. The rate of pay

varied with the company and the type of worked performed. In addition to their summer hiring practices, a number of the campanies employ students part-time throughout the vear.

HALLOWEEN PARTY GOODS at **CUTTINGS** Moscow 212 S. Main

Nine additional participants named to speak at ecology short course

Nine additional speakers will participate in the University of Idaho's 10week noncredit short course "Ecology, Economics and Survival," which began yesterday.

Participating in the Oct. 22 session will be David G. Rice, assistant professor of anthropology: Dr. Willis W. Rees, assistant professor of psychology; and John Carlson, assistant professor of sociology.

Open house highlights local centennial

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority cele-brated its centennial year recently. Highlights of the weekend at the U. of I. were film and slide showings, an open house, and a scrapbook display. according to Mary Grandjean, public relations co-chairman.

A 20-minute film entitled "Promise for a Second Century" which traced the history of the Kappas was shown Saturday to the chapter members and approximately 30 University of Idaho Kappa alums who came for the weekend celebration.

Star of the special centennial film was television actor Robert Young. Young and film actress Gena Rowlands Cassavetes, Kappa alumnae achievement award winner, narrated the film.

Additions to the Nov. 24 program are Paul Barclay. agricultural economist from Washington State University; R. J.S. Reynolds, assistant professor of economics: Paul Brindley, general manager of the General Telephone Company of the Northwest; and Jeffrey Lamy, manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Added to the Dec. 3 program were Dr. Albert W. Erickson, director of the university's Wilderness Research Center and Dr. Rolland R. Reid, dean of the College of Mines. Dr. Erickson will also participate in the Dec. 10 discussion.

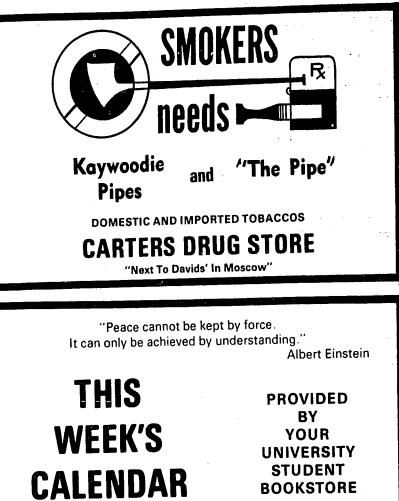
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Tickets for individual sessions will be available at the door on the evening of the; classes. Cost of the tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students with identification cards. He added that individuals wanting to exchange their individual session tickets for general admission tickets may do so for \$10 less the cost of the individual ticket.

Borah group meeting

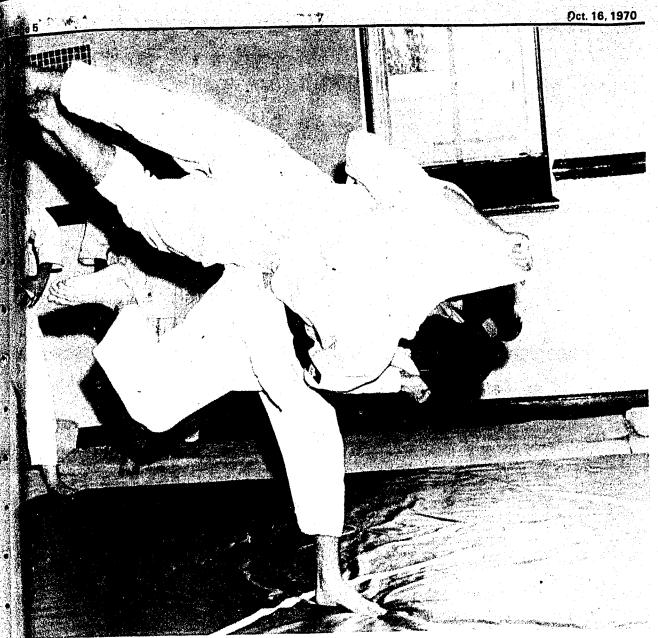
The Borah Committee will hold a series of luncheon meetings on Tuesdays at noon in the SUB. The purpose is to hear and discuss proposals for this year's program. All members of the University are welcome to come and present their ideas.





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AN IDAHO STUDENT learns the "Gentle Way" the hard way as he is about to hit the mat after beingthrown by a fellow Judo enthusiast. For those who are interested in learning Kodokan Judo, practice sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in room 400 of the Men's Gymnasium. Photo by Erich Korte

Alumni host golf game

In conjunction with Homecoming, the University of Idaho Alumni Association will sponsor a golf tournament on the University of Idaho Golf Course. The tournament, which will consist of • 18 holes, will be handicapped using the Calloway System.

There will be both a men's and women's division with four categories for men and three for women. The categories will be determined by the individual golfer's handicap. The divisions will be broken down as follows:

	Men's Division
0-9	Handicap
10-18	Handicap
19-27	Handicap
28 plus	Handicap

Women's Division Handicap 0-15 Handicap 16-29 30 plus Handicap

All alumni, staff, faculty and friends of the University are invited to participate. An entry fee of one dollar will be charged and the tournament will begin at 8 a.m., Monday, October 19, and end at 5 p.m., Saturday, October 24. All participants must have finished 18 holes of competition within the above time period to qualify for the prizes which will be awarded for each division.

Prizes will be presented on Saturday night at the Student-Alumni Autumn Festival to be held in the Ballroom of

the Student Union Building beginning at7 p.m.

Swimming battle set for WSU

University of Idaho students might be interested to know that the National

the four-day meet. All national and Olympic medal vinners wishing to compete in the Pan-

'Gentle Way" open for All interested students

By Frank Cushing Argonaut Reporter

For those of you that believe one has to be big and muscular to compete in athletics, there is now a new club at the University designed just for you. The name of the club is the University of Idaho Judo Club, and it teaches one the "Gentle Way", which is it's literal translation.

The new club, which was started last semester as a result of students who were taking judo in physical education wanted more practice, now has 14 members, and is opened to anyone who is associated with the university, regardless of age. size, or sex.

The club practives the Kodokan Judo method, which was started in the late 1800's by Jigoro Kano. He founded the famous school, the Kodokan, which was the "Hall for the practice of the way." "The way" refers to a way of living and thinking, which is the object of Kodokan Judo.

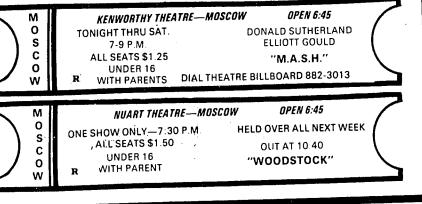
In the United States today, there are hundreds of clubs which make up an official organization known as the United States Judo Foundation, which is responsible for registered members, promotions, and all officially sanctioned activities. While the UIJC is not a member of this foundation, they can have

Car club will hold all-night rally

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club is sponsoring an all-night rally, fittingly named "Banzi." Registration starts at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night in the north

The course to be used will be approximately 500 miles long and will enclose about 12 hours of driving. There will be time taken for three gas stops and one lunch break.

Entry fee for the race will be \$5.00 for clubmembers and \$7.00 for non-members. Class winners will receive two trophies per car and two dash plaques per car will be given to all participants in the rally. It is a Monte Carlo style, time and distance rally.



their members registered and promoted through the Moscow School of Judo, which is a member.

Among the 14 members are this year's officers. Paul Perdew. president: Mike Zeller, vice-president; and Mel Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Perdew, who is an instructive assistant in the mathematics department, is a first degree brown belt, and has practiced in Guam and Hawaii. Both Mike Zeller and Mel Johnson are undergraduates, and only began judo last year.

In a recent interview, Mr. Perdew revealed that "The basic idea behind judo is efficiency: to use your strength and ability against your opponent's. While size and great strength heops, it is not mandatory, for a small person could easilythrow a big person when he is caught off balance.

Perdew also emphasized that Kodokan Judo is not designed to injure a person. but rather to help him understand his own abilities, and to put his knowledge to work for him, not against him. He also stated that judo was a sport, not necessarily for self defense purposes.

Practice sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in room 400 of the Men's Gymnasium. At each session, a variety of judo teachniques are practiced, including the formal Japanese "Bow In," exercises, falling practice, basic throws for beginners and perfecting throws for the advanced, and "Randori", which is free play or "Fun fights."

Mr. Perdew recealed that "We will soon be moving to the old women's dressing room, which is now being remodeled for judo and wrestling."

So, if you fell that you want to learn the "Gentle Way." be sure and go down to the gym and look over one of the fastest. growing sports in the world today.

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Tight end. Ron Davis. is currently in second place in punting with 1722 yards in 43 kicks for an average of 40. yards per kick. Kelly Courage. Idaho defensive back. is holding third place in kick off returns with 169 yards in nine carries for an average of 18.8 yards per carry.



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parking lot of the SUB. Student Wives' Cards are on sale at the SUB Information desk. These cards entitle the holder to attend any event that a student ID holder may attend, including athletic events, drama productions and community concerts. If one were to purchase

tickets at non-student prices, the

cost would be over \$50, Dean Vettrus

said, but the Student Wives' Card

is only \$15.



Under New Management

Men's and Women's Swimming Championships and Pan-American Trials will be held at Washington State University, April 7-10, 1971. Ticket sales will not be opened to the

nation until the 30th of November in San Francisco. There are only 600 available seats for this event and at the present time 200 have been sold. It has been the effort of the Amateur Athletic Union to permit Northwest swimming enthusiasts first opportunity. Tickets are \$20.00 each and are transferrable. A ticket holder is admitted to all pre-lims and finals during

American Games in Columbia must participate in these championships in order to qualify. Thus the audience will have the opportunity to observe in competition the largest group of national and Olympic Medal winners ever to assemble in the Northwest. Students requesting tickets should write

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Rush, pledge education, and the role and relevance IFC will be the major topics discussed at Intrafraternity Council Retreat this weekend in Cour d'Alene, according to Randy Luce, IFC President.

Approximately 80 to 90 people are expected to attend the retreat, Luce said. with four delegates from each University of Idaho fraternity.

The first general session will be tonight at North Shore Lodge. The group will listen to speakers and then break into nine discussion groups. Three groups will be assigned to discuss each major topic.

Saturday morning the discussion groups will meet and try to come up with solutions to various problems and suggested policy changes.

Each group will present its ideas to the general assembly Saturday afternoon. The assembly will then vote on any changes, adopt any policies and elect new officers.

There will probably be some major policy changes this year concerning rush. Luce said. These would include extending the time fraternities may rush during the summer.

Luce explained that IFC represents all fraternities on campus. It legislates and passes rules for the fraternities, tries to keep the fraternity system up to date, helps houses with various problems, and provides public relations services.

Reading exams slated for language students

Graduate reading examinations, required under the old option, will be given for German and French students on Oct. 22 at 310 p.m. in Ad. 306, according to Dr. Carlton L. Iiams, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The examination will take about an hour. No pre-registration is necessary, according to Dr. Ilams. Persons with questions may, however, see Dr. Eugene Reed, Ad. 324, for German and Dr. Elizabeth E. R. Stevenson, Ad. 308 for French.

Persons wishing to take an exam at this time in another language may contact the department before Oct. 22.



PLACE YOUR BETS --- Gamblers get ready to choose numbers on the roulette wheel in this scene which was photographed at Las Vegas Days last year. The gambling, games and entertainment begin at 8 tonight. The

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Weekend program varied

Las Vegas Days, three dances, and the showing of "Cool Hand Luke" are all part of a busy weekend scheduled for the U of

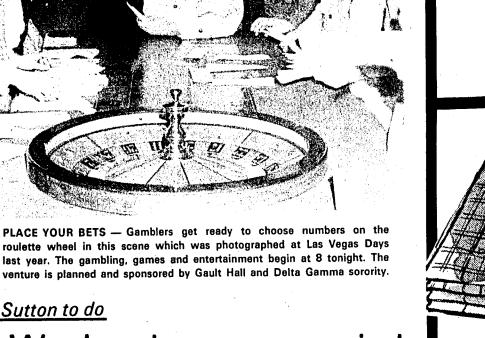
The second annual Las Vegas Days, sponsored by Gault Hall and Delta Gamma sorority, begins at 8 tonight in the Student Union ballroom. It will feature floor shows, gambling, and door prizes.

The DG's chorus line and some folk singers from Gault will combine for the floors show which are scheduled for 9, 10 and 11 p.m., according to Doug Jones, chairman.

Gambling includes roulette, craps, twenty-one (blackjack), five-card stud, bingo, pinchole, and bridge. Money for the games can be purchased at the rate of \$100 play money for \$1. The 50 cents admission charge give each player \$50 worth of money for gambling.

prizes to be awarded. Everyone who pays the admission fee will receive a ticket for the prizes. The prizes, which will be given were all donated by downtown Moscow

Also featured will be a coke bar, with



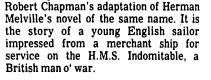


Billy to open fall season Budd at U of I on Oct. 22

The sea story "Billy Budd" will open. the University of Idaho drama department's theatre season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the University Auditorium. The play will run through

Saturday, Oct. 24. "Billy Budd," which opened on Broadway in 1951, is Louis O. Coxe and

office and at Carter's Drug. University students are admitted with identification cards. Tickets are \$2 for nonstudents, \$1 for children under 12 or for public school children with an activity card.



The year is 1798, just months after the mutinies at Spithead and Nore which for several weeks had jeopardized the very existence of the British Navy. Ships' officers fear further mutiny, but allow the cruelly harsh discipline which breeds mutiny to continue.

The play has the action and salty language of a good sailor's yarn. Melville, who was in the American Navy himself for 14 years, is famous for his realistic sea stories, the best known being "Moby Dick," the story of the white whale.

Beneath the play's surface, however, there is confrontation between the forces of good and evil.



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