

Idaho Argonaut

Moscow, Idaho Vol. 80 No. 1

Tuesday
August 26, 1975

Highlights: Summer '75

Summer 1975 at Moscow was marked by construction, destruction, and the submission of various reports to the Regents.

There were three main reports submitted during the summer. One was written by Dr. Ernest Hartung and outlined some of his proposals for directions that the university should take in the next five years.

Another was sparked by a letter written to the regents and others by a former patient, student of and model for Robert Lehman, a U of I professor of psychology. She apparently felt that he was acting unprofessionally in a research project involving her.

A report was submitted to the regents by academic vice-president Robert Coonrod, with statements by other psychologists that his actions were ethical in his dealings with her.

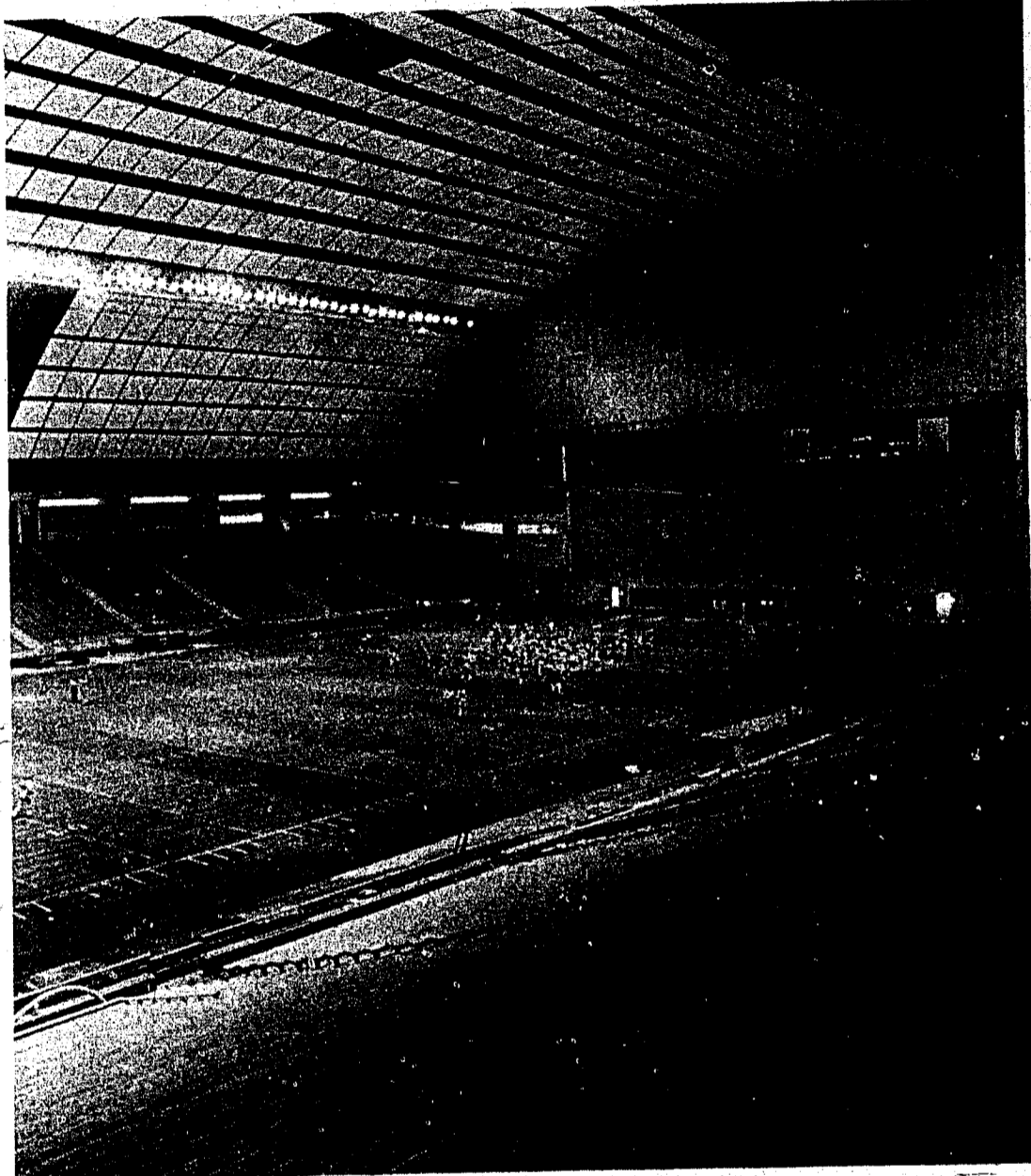
The other report, submitted in July, was written by John Orwick, an ASUI activist. He alleged that the number of students in proportion to faculty was much too high, and proposed adding 56 new faculty positions. (The university has asked for three.) At the August meeting, 24 were added.

The biggest construction, of course, is the Kibbie Dome (or properly, the Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center). It is now nearing completion.

The manager for the dome was also named during the summer — Dennis Hedges, formerly the assistant athletic director at Oregon State University.

The destructive element was two fires — one burning down the golf course maintenance building with the equipment inside, the other burning out ten apartment buildings on Deakin St. The first was caused by an accident by several employees, but the apartment fire is still under investigation.

This Friday's Argonaut will give details on these and many other stories of summer in Moscow.



Idaho's new domed stadium towers over any other structure on the university's campus. Few people have had a chance to view the dome from inside, except for the Vandal football team which has begun practices in the new facility.

Deferred payment procedure might ease student's minds

If you're wondering how you'll ever be able to get up the initial fees for registration, your salvation may rest in the new deferred payment policy.

Gerald Reynolds, the university controller, said up to 60 percent of the student's tuition and fees may be deferred for later payment in two payments in October and November.

This applies only to out-of-state or law school tuition, and to the \$200 registration fee.

Students with delinquent payments are not eligible for deferred payment. There is a

service charge also: if the amount deferred up less than \$100, there is a five dollar fee; if between \$100 and \$300 the fee is \$10; and if over \$300 a \$15 is charged.

These service charges must be paid at registration. The payment which was deferred must be paid in two payments, one due on October 10 and one on November 10.

The registration packet will be simplified this year as it was last semester, with the inclusion of one sheet that replaces the many cards students carried around a year ago at this time.

Registration Schedule

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

8:00 to 8:30 a.m.	DAW-DZ	1:00 to 1:30 p.m.	K-KZ
8:30 to 9:00 a.m.	E-FE	1:30 to 2:00 p.m.	L-LT
9:00 to 9:30 a.m.	FF-GA	2:00 to 2:30 p.m.	LU-MCE
9:30 to 10:00 a.m.	GB-HAM	2:30 to 3:00 p.m.	MCF-MT
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.	HAN-HI	3:00 to 3:30 p.m.	MU-OL
10:30 to 11:00 a.m.	HJ-HZ	3:30 to 4:00 p.m.	OM-POM
11:00 to 11:15 a.m.	J-JZ	4:00 to 4:30 p.m.	PON-RH
		Gym doors close at 4:30 p.m.	

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

8:00 to 8:30 a.m.	RI-RZ	1:00 to 1:30 p.m.	Y-AN
8:30 to 9:00 a.m.	S-SG	1:30 to 2:00 p.m.	AO-BEM
9:00 to 9:30 a.m.	SH-SR	2:00 to 2:30 p.m.	BEN-BP
9:30 to 10:00 a.m.	ST-TG	2:30 to 3:00 p.m.	BQ-CAQ
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.	TH-VZ	3:00 to 3:30 p.m.	CAR-COL
10:30 to 11:00 a.m.	W-WH	3:30 to 4:00 p.m.	COM-DAR
11:00 to 11:15 a.m.	WI-WZ	4:00 to 4:30 p.m.	DAS-DAV
		Gym doors close at 4:30 p.m.	

Registration procedures clarified

Registration will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, with classes beginning Thursday.

Early permits have been eliminated this year. New students should follow this procedure to register. First, pick up the registration packet at the reserve book room of the library. Returning students should get their materials from the registrar's office in the Ad Annex.

Then they should go to their advisors, and select the courses they will take. You must also obtain the stamp of the Dean of your college; visit the Dean's office for this.

When the schedule printed here says it's your time for your last name, journey to the maze in the Memorial Gymnasium, and from there the path is well regulated. Get the validation for the courses from each department whose classes you want to take.

The departments are clearly marked on signs. The first phase of registration began Sunday

with many new students picking up their materials in the library. "There must have been a thousand students in the morning," said Matt Telin, registrar.

Admissions were up at the university this year, according to Frank Young, Director of Admissions, and Telin said that he felt the registration would be up as well, based on the number of people getting packets alone.

Registration figures will be released September 10.

Telin said all the school had to compare figures before they could be released to the public. Official estimates state that registration will probably top last year's registration of about 7,000 by at least 100.

Students should probably indicate at registration whether they wish to take a course on the pass-fail option. Students have two weeks to decide, however.

And that's the way it is

The facts, figures and opinions of college students will make up the greatest portion of the Argonaut this semester in an effort to keep you interested, informed and entertained.

As in the past the Argonaut will be involved in controversial issues, but this is of course, the nature of a newspaper. However, it is not my belief that this student publication should assume the role of a radical review. Presenting stories which act as nothing more than shock value for the "establishment" has somehow become antiquated for today's reader.

Formerly it was the University Administration which caught all the flack that the Argonaut forces could muster against it. Mainly because it was the "establishment", the bad guys, the devil in academic disguise.

Within the Administration we had many targets which acted as palatable pieces for our investigative tastes. Our favorite villain was Sherman Carter, Financial Vice President. Fee increases and financial shenanigans were attributed to him, when there were times he had vague connections or little control over the ensuing actions.

This is not an article expressing our apologies to the Administration for what has occurred in the past, but a notice to them and our readers that the Argonaut will print the story as factually and accurate as possible.

Every newspaper deals in facts, but it is an impossibility that a story be completely objective because of these facts. Like everyone else reporters have their likes and biases, and these are probably present in their stories. Some subjectivity will always play a part in the selection of facts a reporter uses in writing a story, so the myth of total objectivity is just that.

The Argonaut should inform as well as entertain. Campus news take priority, while community state and national information will be represented to some degree. Some students have complained that the Argonaut isn't entertaining, and it's not something you want to sit down and read every Tuesday and Friday. Humor and feature articles will play as large a part as possible, falling into the realm of entertainment, sports, politics and other areas most college students find little interest in.

The Argonaut would like to welcome everyone to the University of Idaho, and we hope that the news for the coming semester will satisfy our readers. — Hall

Argonaut

Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620. Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho; phone (208) 885-4371.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Argonaut are those of the author solely. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus view of the Argonaut's editorial staff. Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

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Stapilus

No place to call home

I told you so.

Last year I wrote in a column that the housing problem was going to get much worse. It has.

Everyone from real estate agents to apartment managers to dormitory coordinators to Vice President Richardson to students — seems to call it "the worst I've seen in years." Judging from past issues of the Argonaut, you have to go back to fall 1945 to find anything worse. That was the year thousands of men flooded the nation's colleges, returning from the war.

Dormitory housing is nearly full; as of this writing, there are a handful of spots open. Probably by the time this reaches print they will be gone.

The ASUI housing referral service has little housing they can refer you to these days: sleeping rooms, even for married couples, are about all.

After talking to several real estate people; they have nothing. Apartments are all full. A friend of mine opened up a small basement apartment on the far southern part of town, advertising in the Idahonian. Within a half hour after that issue hit the stands, he received six calls, accepted one offer, and kept receiving calls some time after.

It seems worst for those students who returned unaware of the crunch. I pity these people especially; they may end up sleeping in their cars.

Vice-President Tom Richardson told me about some students who called the university asking about the housing situation, were told, and then said they would not come to Moscow. He said there was one couple who came here from across the country, learned the truth, and drove home.

At WSU it is much worse. While our population may increase about 100 people, theirs may shoot

up 700 or so. Worse, while our dormitories accepted about the right number of students — we can house ours — WSU accepted about five percent more.

Now they learn that they will probably have five percent more students expecting rooms than....available spaces. Unlike the U of I, WSU still requires all freshmen to live on campus, guaranteeing them a room and worsening the situation.

What can be done? Judging by university actions — and the town's economic position — I don't see it getting any better. Richardson said the university is hesitant to erect new houses when trends show the student population will level off or even slightly fall. And despite new apartments sprouting up here and there — the LDS apartments, for instance, and those at the Moscow Hotel — no large scale construction is expected.

I think the university should seriously consider another housing structure even if it means — yes, another fee increase. Although the population of the school may level off (or may not, and surprise everyone next year like it did this) the fact is that over half the student population lives off-campus, in apartments and private homes, and the housing situation in these is notoriously unstable.

Picture one — just one — major apartment building going financially under for some reason. Suppose 100, a small fraction of the 3500 off-campus people, found themselves without an apartment.

They'd be without help. Just like the weary apartment hunters now looking for a place.

Good luck.

Study tells all: attractiveness depends on buttock proportions

As long as I have been at this university (3 years), there has existed the general belief that the girls on the WSU campus are better looking than the girls on the U of I campus. Since it is difficult to give a rating to a girl's overall attractiveness, an objective rating for each school's female population has up to the present time never been scientifically calculated. However, last year, May 10, 1974, the first known study in the history of these two schools was made in making this study: that a girl's attractiveness is highly correlated to the dimensions of her buttocks. That is, a nice looking girl normally has a nice looking buttocks and vice versa. We believed that it was possible to objectively rate the attractiveness of a girl's buttocks and thus calculate a rating for each school's female population.

To see if a significant difference in buttocks size really does exist, a comprehensive survey was conducted at both WSU and the U of I. One-hundred female buttocks were graded at each campus by the same three-man team of evaluators. Each individual observation (buttocks) was placed in one of the following classes:

1. perfectly proportioned, well-shaped, attractive.
2. not fat, but also not well-formed, less attractive.
3. tending toward being out of

proportion, moderately overweight but not gross.

4. definitely overweight, gross

To make the survey as objective as possible and to eliminate any source of bias, the following guidelines were established prior to sampling: 1) girls wearing coats or any clothing obstructing the view of their buttocks would not be included in the sample; 2) any girl that one of the evaluators knew on a first name basis would not be included in the sample; 3) each evaluator grading would be independent, they could not discuss among themselves which class they placed the individual observation into; 4) the girl's buttocks should be graded independent of her other physical qualities.

After sampling, a mean buttocks grade for each individual observation was calculated from the three grades assigned to her. An overall mean buttocks grade was then calculated for each University. The following information is given below:

mean buttocks width for U of I (xi)+2.36
mean buttocks width for WSU (Xw)+2.32
Variance for U of I + X² - (X)²/n+624.53 - (236.06)²/100
n-1 100-1
S²-0.67 S+0.82
Variance for WSU + 618.34 - (232.95)²/100+0.81+S²
100-1 0.90+S

Therefore, since the tcal is smaller than the ttab, the null hypothesis is accepted, there is no significant difference between the two populations.

The mean buttocks grade for the U of I and WSU was 2.36 and 2.32 respectively. A T test was used to calculate if there was a significant difference between the two populations at the 95% confidence level. It was found that the difference in mean buttocks grade was not significant and thus there was no difference statistically between the two populations. The standard deviation for the U of I and WSU were .82 and .90 respectively. This indicates that 68% of the girls at the U of I fall within .82 grades of the mean grade compared to 68% of the girls at WSU falling within + .90 of the mean. Since the girls at WSU are not as tightly clustered around the mean, more girls are at the two extremes. In other words, there are more 1's and 4's at WSU than at the U of I.

We believe that since there is a larger total female population at WSU and because they have a larger standard deviation around their mean, there is a higher proportion of attractive females at WSU than the University of Idaho. We also believe that since this is the first study on this subject to be published, that further data is needed to better evaluate the female populations on the U of I and WSU campuses.

Hartung's reliability questioned

Two ASUI leaders have accused UI President Hartung of breaking his word, following a special Board of Regents meeting in Boise last Friday.

ASUI President David Warnick and student John Orwick said that Hartung told them Wednesday that he would ask the regents to place in the proposed 1976-77 budget, as a high priority item, the ASUI suggestion for \$865,000 that would fund 56.5 new instructional faculty positions.

Hartung denied that he had promised to make such a request. "I told them that if the board opted to accept the student proposal as an internal 'resource modification' I would support it, he said. "To my memory, I made no such promise."

Orwick was blunt. "Either Hartung has a poor memory or he is a liar. Those are the only two possibilities," he said.

The ASUI originally submitted its request to the board at the July meeting in Boise. Normally, such a submission date would have been too late, but the board had postponed consideration of the UI budget because of controversy on certain formats of presentation.

Board President Janet Hay praised the ASUI for its interest and efforts, but indicated that the students should put such requests "into the usual budgeting stream."

Hay said that the regents had discussed the student proposal among themselves, but felt that there was "no way" this year with the other fiscal demands the University was making. "Research is important," she emphasized, "and has been underfunded."

She hinted that the student proposal would have been better received by the board if it had been submitted before July. "It is no good for the students to make separate recommendations from the institution," she said.

Orwick said that Hay failed to realize that there is no mechanism available for students or faculty to influence the institutional priorities that are determined by President Hartung.

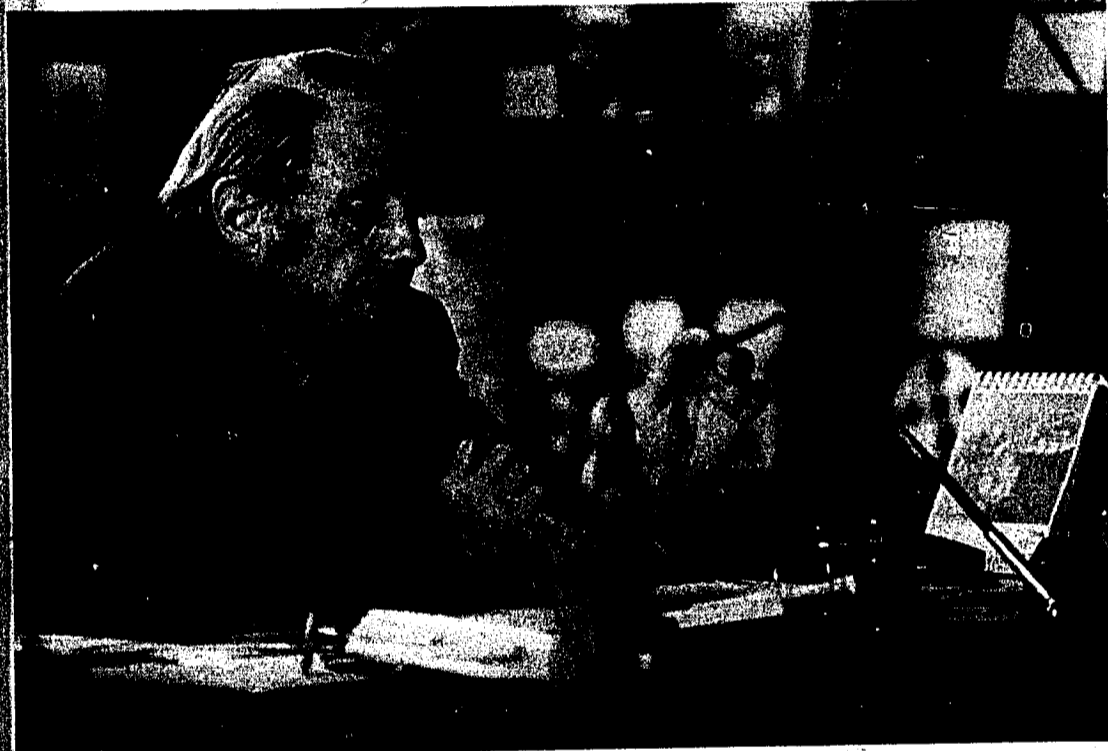
The UI Joint Budget Hearing Board, in a special meeting earlier this month, unanimously recommended to Hartung that the student proposal be adopted. Orwick was the designated ASUI representative.

Milton Small, executive director of the board, said that the issue appears to be an intra-university matter, rather than one between the various institutions of higher learning within the state.

"Orwick is challenging the UI faculty and administration perception of itself as a research institution," Small said.

The UI administration has indicated that the increased funding for research was necessary, a feeling somewhat reflected by the regents as they approved for submission to the governor's budget office one out of three segments of a UI request for increased research personnel and support money.

Both ASUI representatives were disappointed with the regent's failure to take action on their request. They said that the budget increase stemmed from their concern over increased funding beginning this year for more faculty at Boise State University. The students contend that even before BSU received the appropriations for more faculty that it had a lower ratio of instructors to students than the UI.



Students gain control over private records

A new records policy established at the university makes it possible for students to increase control over their own records, according to university officials.

According to policy, which is reproduced in the university Time Schedule, a student may request that any information held concerning them by the university be restricted "by presenting a written request to the registrar within the first ten days" of the semester.

Many student records are already restricted, and may be released only with the permission of the student. This information

includes counseling records, health records, personal references, disciplinary action reports, academic and financial status, and so on.

The information open to the public includes the student's name, local address, phone number, permanent address and phone, class status and major, academic and other honors, scholarships awarded, dates of attendance, degrees awarded, and the height and weight of members of athletic teams.

A complete copy of the policy statement can be found in the time schedule on page 55.

Committee formed to head off loss

The Board of Regents approved Friday a proposal by the Student Bar Association (SBA) — the law student's governmental organization — to form a special committee to study methods to head off a possible loss of accreditation of the UI law school.

The committee, to be organized by the SBA, will be composed of one or two regents, two representatives of the Idaho Bar Association, several law school faculty members, and students.

SBA representative Roy Eiguren told the board that the law school is up for accreditation review within the next year-and-a-half, and because of four major areas of deficiency, might have problems.

The four areas are: —A student-faculty ration of over 26-1, one of the highest in the nation.

—The lowest number of course offerings among the 157 law schools in the country. Accredited

—Faculty salaries that rank 60th out of 65 state-supported law schools in the country.

Earlier this summer the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the law school was a "Professional school" and thus the UI could charge students tuition. With this in mind, Eiguren indicated that the law students might not be adverse to an increase in tuition if the money would be dedicated to faculty salaries.

Registration begins for intramurals

Intramural athletics registration will take place Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in room 109 of the Memorial Gym.

Those present representing teams will draw leagues for touch football leagues. If a team does not have a member present, it will not be able to join a league.

Officials will be chosen and eligibility lists drawn up. Bob Whitehead, Director of Intramurals, said touch football and co-rec softball officials are urgently needed.

More home-ec!

Two courses planned for this fall in the Home Economics department were not listed in the official time schedule.

One, HE 327, is a tailoring class offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-5 in the afternoon, at room 202 in the Home Ec building.

The other is HE 329, The History of Costume and Textiles. It is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. in room 206, and is taught by Dr. Leila Old.

Both courses are listed in the university catalogue.

Argonaut will begin normal schedule

Friday will see the return of the Argonaut to normal — or actually, abnormal production. This issue will contain more pages than any other Argonaut in history, along with a double-sized Macklin. It will cover in detail the events and trends of the summer of 1975 in Moscow.



ARGONAUT STAFF

MEETINGS:

ADVERTISING: Tonight 7:00p.m.

NEWS STAFF: 1:00 p.m. Wed.

both meetings will be in the argonaut office

Idaho
Argonaut

Events

Argonaut

- Sale of used textbooks will take place at the I.K. Book sale 8:30 a.m. to 5 in the afternoon today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in the Appaloosa room.

- The registration dance, will come off Wednesday from 8-12 in the SUB ballroom. Bands will be Orphin Annie and Fusion.

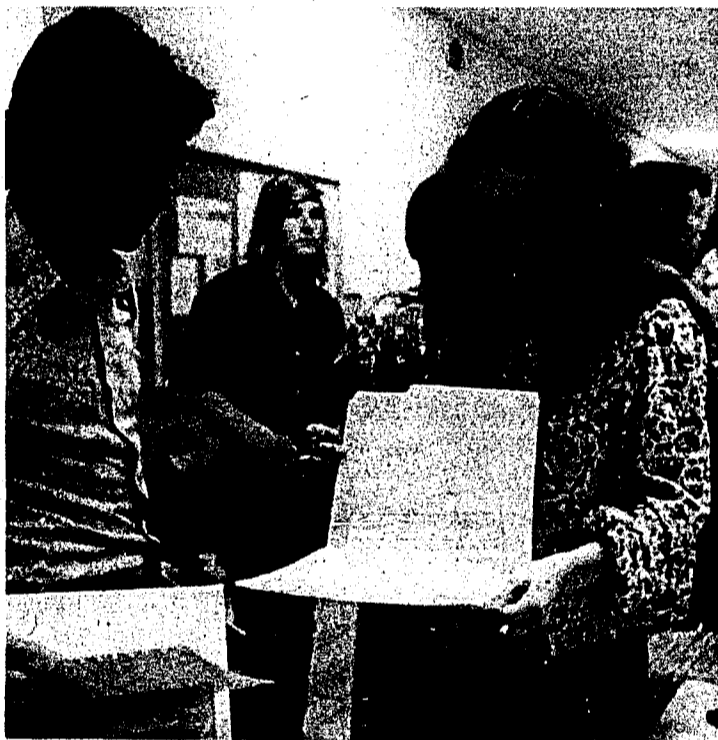
- Air Force ROTC movies will be shown Tuesday from 7:30-12:30 in the SUB ballroom.

- KUOI-FM Album Preview 75, heard nightly at 89.3 MHz at 10:10 p.m. Albums are heard uninterrupted and in their entirety.

- Tuesday, REO Speedwagon, This Time We Mean It

- Wednesday, Charlie Rich, Every Time I Touch You (I Get High)

- Thursday, MFSB, Universal Love



New and old students mark the beginning of the fall semester by picking up registration packets from their respective colleges. University officials expect an increased enrollment of 300 to 500 over last year.

KUOI-FM WANTS YOU

Interested in working on the radio? Ever wondered what happens before the sound comes out your little box?

A good deal happens, and you can be part of it very easily.

Walk on up to the third floor of the student union building and fill out an application for work.

KUOI, the completely student owned and operated station, needs people to announce, do production work, write, edit and announce the news. There will in fact be a new staff meeting for those interested in that facet of radio on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. If you can't make it, call us up.

WE GET THE WORD OUT



Fraternity rush is in full swing as each of Idaho's 18 male Greek groups attempt to fill their house.

Rushees top-out house capacities

Nine national sororities at the University of Idaho issued invitations of membership to 194 women Aug. 20, and more than 350 men are participating in fraternity rush this week.

"A total of 228 women registered for sorority rush this year, compared to 199 last fall," said Bruce Pitman, Greek advisor. "Last year 176 women pledged sororities compared to 194 this fall."

According to Pitman, each of

the sororities was filled to capacity creating an increase of 10 per cent over last year's pledges. "We pledged as many people as it was humanly possible to do," he said.

"There were many less negative emotions from the girls who chose to drop rush, or who couldn't find room in sororities when compared to the past," Pitman said. "About 40 per cent of the remaining women signed up for informal rush."

"We estimate that there are more than 350 men going through fraternity rush this year," said Shawn Ryan, Interfraternity Council rush chairman.

"Last year we had 300 men go through rush, while we estimate more than 350 are participating this year," said Ryan. "Even the houses who need a large number of pledges aren't having any trouble," he concluded.

FREE

ASUI Registration Dance

Boogie to the sounds of
ORPHIN ANNY
and
FUSION

Wednesday
August 27

SUB Ballroom
8-12:30