



THE WOES OF REGISTRATION — As the number of University of Idaho students registering for classes approached the 5000 mark, the Argonaut camera recorded the trials of both students and faculty in the changeover to the IBM computer method. Here one confused student intently

studies her packet full of registration cards while the perplexed faculty member stares in disbelief. Faculty members spending the day at the class card tables found few relaxing moments as long lines of students poured into Memorial Gymnasium through the numerous check points.

Class cards, time schedules and catalogues were the order of the day but the expressions of several faculty members show that they alone were not sufficient to furnish all the answers. Tables for completing class cards were a constant hum of activity and after the first few hours of the opening

day's registration, all lines seemed to progress on schedule. Hopes were high that Idaho's registration procedure will continue to move swiftly and smoothly with the new IBM process.

Idaho Argonaut

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Friday, September 25, 1964

C Of C Members Will Join Student-Faculty Retreat

Student leaders, faculty members and Chamber of Commerce officers will gather together their warm clothing, bedding and new ideas for their annual trek to Coeur d'Alene and the Student-Faculty Retreat next weekend.

Approximately 70 retreaters will motor to Camp Lutherhaven on the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene Oct. 4 and 5 to discuss topics for the betterment of the University of Idaho.

Under the leadership of ASUI Executive Board member Cathy Lyon, Campbell, the retreaters will divide into discussion groups according to their interests. Each of the discussion groups will be led by a student leader.

Changes Listed
"One of the changes this year," said Miss Lyon, "will be a division in the personnel of the various groups. In previous years, the people were simply divided into groups and they remained in those groups throughout the entire retreat. This year, following the end of each discussion, the members can divide up to attend a new discussion group of their choice," she said.

Miss Lyon said that there will be one open discussion group where any ideas may be brought

out by the group members, and a group discussion of the academic future of the University.

The other discussion groups include legislation, Community relations and off-campus housing, and student activities and politics.

Chamber Members Also

Again this year, the organizers of the retreat have invited officers of Moscow's Chamber of Commerce to participate. They were invited for the first time a year ago and their participation proved so successful and beneficial that we are looking forward to having them along this year also, the executive board member commented.

Attending this year's retreat will be Dr. D. R. Theophilus, Dean Neely, Guy Wicks, Dean Decker, Gale Mix, new Student Union Program Director Maun Rudisill, and other faculty members.

Representing the students will be ASUI President Jim Johnston, the ASUI Executive Board, Carl Johansson, Activities Council members, the presidents of Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key, Mortar Board, and Spurs, as well as various other students who have been extended invitations.

Chamber Manager Troy Bussey, along with Chamber president Russell Short and Vice President

Milburn Kenworthy will attend on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of the city.



Philip Dufford, Boise, took his seat on the Board of Regents at their meeting at Boise Sept. 17. Dufford, president of the Inermountain Equipment Co., replaced Claude Marcus, a Boise Attorney, who asked not be reappointed when his term expired April 6.

First E-Board Meeting Tuesday

ASUI Executive board members will discuss the student-faculty retreat at 7 p.m. Tuesday night when they hold their first meeting of the school year.

The nine member board which was elected to its one-year term last spring, meets every week in the Executive board room at the Student Union.

Any member of the student body may attend E-board meetings.

Two Faculty Men Serve Overseas

Two members of the University faculty will serve in foreign countries this year.

The Board of Regents approved leaves for Godfrey Q. Martin, associate professor of chemical engineering, so that he can serve in Egypt, and Robert W. Wilcox, agricultural extension economist, in India.

Martin has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship to teach during the next academic year at Cairo University. Wilcox is participating in the "People to People" program. He accepted a contract with the Ford Foundation as a consultant in program development and implementation in India, August 1 to July 31, 1965.

Strike Talks In Third Day

Talks in an effort to end the plumbers and pipefitters strike which has halted construction on several major University of Idaho building projects and idled some 3,500 workers entered their third day in Seattle yesterday.

No settlement has been reached as yet.

A three-man panel of federal mediators is meeting with union officials in hopes of finding an end to the month long walkout now covering three states and affecting an estimated \$169,858,489 in construction projects.

University projects which have been idled include the \$1,650,000 six-story addition to the Wallace Residence Center and the \$1,400,000 new classroom complex.

Union negotiators are holding firm in their demands for a 97 cent hourly wage increase over a three year period. Employers have said they would consent to a 60 cent increase over the same period.

Journeyman plumbers were making \$4.38 per hour prior to the walkout.

Frosh Night Set For SUB

A special "Frosh Nite at the SUB" has been planned tonight as an extra opportunity for freshmen to meet their classmates and become better acquainted with the Student Union facilities.

Folk music in the Dipper, by the Brown Mountain Four, admission free dancing in the ballroom to the music of the Night People and one line of free bowling are a few of the activities which will headline tonight's entertainment.

There will also be tours of the SUB to be led by the Spurs from 7:30 to 10 p.m., free juke box in the Dipper, free coffee, five-cent cokes, and juke box in the Bucket, open game and stereo rooms, and displays of activities of several student honoraries in the lobby.

Live music in the Dipper will be from 7:30 to 8:30, free bowling from 7:30 to 12, and ballroom dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Decker Gives Statement

Hill Says No Water Fights

A new policy has been formulated concerning water fights and slingshot water balloons. In a meeting Thursday, Dean Decker, Dean of Students, gave the following statement:

"We in the Office of Student Affairs share with student leaders and overall governing organizations for the living groups (Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity Council, Residence Halls Association) the responsibility to provide direction and guidance in the development of an environment which will allow our campus community of some 3500 students living within a narrow campus area to function with a minimum of difficulties and problems. We most sincerely do not wish that our campus become a 'police state.' We hope our campus community will operate with a very minimum of rules.

Law Against Balloons
"I should like for all the University community to know of a regulation which was put into effect at the end of school last year upon recommendation by the Student Judicial Council concerning the use of mechanical devices to launch water balloons. This practice is definitely and completely ruled out. The statement as developed by the Student Judicial Council reads as follows:

"The use of any and all mechanical means (including moving vehicles) to propel any projectile such as a snowball, a water filled balloon or any other object is prohibited. Students who violate this safety provision will be subject to action by the appropriate discipline committee which action can include suspension or expulsion from the University."

"This official position has become necessary because of several extremely serious injuries which have resulted from this activity, including serious injury to an eye and a slight concussion.

Grow to Maturity

"We believe that when an individual assumes the role of a college student that his general behavior pattern moves towards one of more maturity — in other words we expect our students to accept a high level of responsibility for their own behavior, to appreciate the rights and welfare of others.

"We do not have a specific rule on this campus outlawing water fights. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council have worked together on this problem, progress has been made and it is our intent that these two groups plus Resident Halls Council continue to consider and

handle this problem without the imposition of rules by the administration.

"It is my personal feeling and hope that this type of student behavior will at some time in the not too distant future disappear from our campus. I personally feel that it is 'uncivilized.'

"When I move into a new neighborhood, I don't expect to get acquainted with my new friends by having them dunk me with water. In addition, I am very much concerned at the risk to serious injury which all take when engaged in water fights. This is not a hypothetical fear — ask Dr. Fleming!"

Dean Neely Concur

Dean Neely added this statement.

"I concur with Dean Decker but would like to add that for several years Panhellenic and the Associated Women Students have been working toward eliminating those activities which because of their nature create a negative image of the living group concerned, and more important, endanger the health and welfare of the individual involved. By this I mean broken arms, severe bruises and destruction of expensive property. I am very pleased to be able to report that significant progress has been made."

Meeting Set By Cosmos

The first meeting of the year for Cosmopolitan Club, an organization for international and American students, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Building Gold Room.

The meeting will primarily be for business and social purposes, while most of the meetings to follow will feature programs of interest to internationally-minded students.

John C. Mahon, vice president of the club, described its purpose as being "to create an atmosphere of friendship and understanding among the representatives of various nationalities found on the campus."

Dunn's Painting At World's Fair

A painting of Idaho's Brunneau canyon by professor Alfred C. Dunn of the University art faculty is being shown at the New York World's Fair.

The painting, which is on display at the Ford pavilion, was originally done by Professor Dunn to illustrate an article on the county in Ford Time magazine by Rafe Gibbs, director of information at the University.

Extra Trunk? Return To Shoup

A large, blue metal trunk left in the entry way of Shoup Hall on Saturday night has been misplaced. There is a possibility that some parent mistakenly took it home.

The trunk contained the books, clothing and other belongings of Tadessa Meja, Ethiopia. Meja would appreciate any notice of the lost article.

Registration totals moved up to the 5,031 mark Thursday, when 141 more students went through the registration process during the third day of the new IBM card system.

University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus termed the new system "very satisfactory," but another part of the system wasn't working as well.

Originally registration had been scheduled for Thursday and Friday. When the administration stepped the date up two days, even news releases, pamphlets, and an information booth couldn't get all the students back for registration on time. Financial Vice President Kenneth Dick said Thursday, however, that students who registered Thursday or today would not be charged the customary late registration fee.

Faculty and staff members will be able to register for classes without penalty through Oct. 7, and students or staff mem-

Miss Rudisill Is Added To ASUI Staff

A new program director has been added to the ASUI staff this year. She is Miss Maun Rudisill, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Rudisill will work with the ASUI Activities Council in particular and with the whole student body in general. Her duties will also include work with class officers and with student committees for special affairs such as Holly Week and New Student Days.

She invites any students with questions about activities and how to get into them to come see her



Miss Maun Rudisill ASUI Program Director

at any time. Her office is in the ASUI office in the Student Union Building.

Alma Mater—Florida
Florida State University is Miss Rudisill's Alma Mater. She was graduated in 1962 with a B.S. in Recreation and Education. The next year she attended the University of Wisconsin where she obtained her Master of Science in the same field. While at Wisconsin, she was a residence hall counselor.

Last year she worked at the University of Washington as activities advisor to the Student Council.

She likes Idaho very much although it is quite different from anything she has encountered before.

"I like the small campus because the people are all so friendly," she says. "I am looking forward to the year and to meeting as many students as possible."

Registration Moves Up; More Sign Up Today

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Faculty and staff members will be able to register for classes without penalty through Oct. 7, and students or staff mem-

bers may register up until Oct. 16, with the approval of their dean, but will have to pay late registration fees.

F. L. O'Neill, Registrar, said Thursday that there would be more registrations today because of the date change, and that this semester's total would be between 5,300 and 5,400. The count is possible, he said, because every student who registers has already been issued a permit to register. Total resident enrollment last fall was 5,085.

Enrollment at WSU has gone over the 9,000 mark. University officials expected 8,850 students, but a larger number of old students returned than was expected.

★ ★ ★ ★

Navy Air Force Enrollment In ROTC Up, Army Down

Two of the three ROTC units on campus have risen in enrollment this year, with Army enrollment dropping off. A total of 562 men are enrolled in the three courses offered—Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Air Force is the largest military group on campus, with 200 enrollees: 91 freshmen, 39 sophomores, 34 juniors and 36 seniors. Lt. Col. Robert C. Ogletree, commanding officer, says he is "very pleased with the exceptionally fine group of people" who are to serve under him.

Ogletree said that there seems to be a good balance among

cadets from fraternities, dorm and off campus, and the program is also well balanced among the various colleges.

187 Army Cadets
A total of 187 Army cadets enrolled this year, with 63 in the freshman class, 41 sophomores, 40 juniors and 43 seniors. This compares to last year's total of 242 cadets with the largest drop in the freshman enrollments.

Last year 97 freshmen, 57 sophomores, 52 juniors and 36 seniors were enrolled.

Navy midshipmen enrollment rose to 175 this year, compared to 166 last year. According to Marine Major R. E. Campbell this is the largest enrollment in the Navy program since 1956 the first year for which records are available.

Freshman enrollments total 73, with 35 sophomores, 34 juniors and 33 seniors. Last year's enrollment included 57 frosh, 48 sophomores, 32 juniors and 28 seniors.

Davey 'Delighted'
Captain Harry E. Davey, Jr., commanding officer of the Navy unit, says he is "absolutely delighted to see that the enrollment has risen from last year."

Davey also said that, in addition to the NROTC program, the Navy has a Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESCEP) on the Idaho campus. Selected enlisted men are taken from the ranks of the Navy and sent to various colleges throughout the country under this program.

Men in NESCEP remain or full active duty with full pay and allowances during their time at school, and also have their education completely paid for. Idaho's total under the NESCEP program is 43, for a Navy total enrollment of 218.

on the Calendar

TODAY
JK Book Sale
SUB Open House
Frosh Night at the SUB—7:30 p.m.
New Student Day's Dance—8:30 p.m. Ballroom

SUNDAY
Newman Club—11:30 a.m., Gold Room
Cosmo Club—7:30 p.m., Gold Room

MONDAY
TMA—7 p.m., Lemhi Board
SUB Art Committee—11 a.m., Pend d'Oreille

TUESDAY
Air Force ROTC luncheon—noon, Galena
Blue Key—12:30 p.m., Ex. Board

Activities Council—7:30 p.m., Pend d'Oreille
Vandal Flying Club—7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo

IK's—9:30 p.m., Spalding

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The Idaho Argonaut

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Editor: Fred Freeman
 Business Manager: Jerry Brown
 News Editor: Janice Craig
 Copy Editor: Linda Bithell
 Social Editor: Jane Watts
 Sports Editor: Jack Marshall
 Features Editor: Elsie Osteller
 Circulation Manager: Lee Johnson
 Advertising Manager: Kate Schmitter, Susan Smith.

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

In the theater world they talk of scenes changing all the time. Here at the University a very noticeable scene change over the last two registrations has been the numbers of students enrolling in ROTC courses.

Three years ago all eligible male students were required to take ROTC in order to graduate. In 1962 a decision to begin a voluntary program was handed down from those above.

The Navy program with its high admission standards noticed the regulation change the least. Naval ROTC enrollment at the University kept on at a fairly even plane. The Air Force program and especially the Army program which had been the largest of the three ROTC branches suffered heavy losses because of disinterested students.

Air Force Up

This year, Air Force ROTC Professor of Air Science Col. R. C. Ogletree noted that Air Force fortunes seem to be on a slight upswing. Not so with Army.

In 1962—the year of the change, but when ROTC was still required of freshmen and sophomores—Army had 362 freshmen register for the first semester course.

Then the program changed, and the bill not to draft married men was passed. Army freshmen enrollment plummeted to 97 in 1963. This year 63 freshmen signed up for the course.

While Army enrollment has shown the greatest decrease over the last two years, the effect of fewer candidates for commission has been felt throughout the entire program.

Commission Has Merits

While I don't pretend to diagnose the why's that less students are signing up for the three programs. I do think that more should consider the merits of getting a commission in one of our armed services.

Freedom Or Discipline

An often used argument against ROTC on the college campus has been that a student comes to college to free his mind. What then of the high idealism of the college made? Don't we feel that we have an obligation to our country? College fields of studies have also been called disciplines.

Corny, maybe so. But an argument that is not corny was made recently by the Army's Col. Ralph Rusche.

Rusche pointed out that time in the service gives the ROTC graduate the experience in handling men, and the chance to get his feet solidly on the ground while planning his future.

Parking Gripe

The new parking system imposed on the student body "because you guys were double parking all the time," to quote Freddy the Campus Cop, seems at best ill-considered and ill-advised. Off-campus students are hardest hit. They are now denied use of long-used Nez Perce Drive.

In fact, they can't park closer than 5 blocks to the Ad Building. Several off-campus students who live in apartments bordering campus on Taylor can't legally park in front of their own apartments.

If you should live in Wallace Complex, and more and more will, and you wish to visit a friend in Hays Hall, you can't park closer than Willis Sweet Hall.

In the face of increased fees, and more time-consuming delays in registration, it seems the lot of the student here is deteriorating rapidly. In fact, when faced with a student protest, the Campus police politely said, "You might not get to park on campus at all next year." Buck the system and fines are up to \$5.00 a violation—after the first one—this year.

Four new parking meters have cut deeper into student space at the Complex. What does a student do whose own area is filled but the next color isn't? Why he smiles, drives by those empty spaces, and back to his own crowded area, all the while wondering if this University is run for the students or for experimentation of neophyte traffic planners. What's wrong with first come, first served? —JDS

Thanks City Dads

A thanks from University of Idaho students should go out to the City of Moscow.

No longer will co-eds walking in heels have to worry about losing them due to the rough sidewalk leading downtown from the Sixth street entrance to the campus.

The city Dads saw that the Sixth street sidewalk situation was rectified in August. At no little expense to the city, the sidewalk was relaid completely

throughout the three blocks to Main street. They also saw that asphalt was filled in the gaps between the railroad tracks and laid from the sidewalk to the curb.

Winter weather for the last several years had taken its toll on the old concrete walk.

So thanks to Moscow for another step in maintaining a good "town and gown" relationship instead of conflict. —FF

Not Such A Problem?

The problem of what to do with too many students may not look quite so big to University officials next week, if registration totals so far are any indication of how many are coming.

The University's battle to keep pace with rising enrollments received an interesting twist as official registration ended Wednesday more than 500 students short of anticipated enrollment for the first semester.

University officials predict between 5,300 and 5,400 students to enroll for the first semester, but by noon yesterday only 4,964 had registered. Students registering yesterday and today, however, will not have to pay the usual late registration fee. The days of registration were stepped up two days, after the current catalogue was printed listing the dates as Sept. 24 and 25.

Corrections were sent out but administration officials were unsure that everyone who intends to register had been notified.

Part of the blame for the current shortage of expected students has been laid here, but there are also other factors which could indicate that officials

had overshot their predictions somewhat.

Throughout much of the state poor summer weather has delayed harvests. Although most of the harvesting has been completed in Idaho, in some small communities and out-of-the-way areas extra manpower is still needed to help farmers bring in their crops.

Even with less students at the University as classes began yesterday, facilities are still pressed.

Negotiators were still meeting yesterday at Seattle in an attempt to settle a Northwest plumbers' strike which has tied up completion of work on several University buildings which were to be used this fall. The Life Science building which has been undergoing renovation is without heat in the useable west wing. The building houses the largest classrooms on the campus in addition to biological science laboratories and other classrooms.

While Idaho has less students than anticipated, neighboring Washington State University went over the 9,000 mark with one day of late registration yet to go today. WSU had predicted 8,850 students would begin the fall term at Pullman.

SWIMMERS TO MEET

Students interested in the swimming team and those who belonged in the past will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Memorial Gymnasium 106.

Native Idahoans Get Law Awards

All three American Law Book Co. law student awards this year went to students from the State of Idaho, according to Dr. Philip E. Peterson, dean of the College of Law.

The annual awards are given to students who have made the most significant contributions toward over-all scholarship.

The winners receive one selected title of Corpus Juris Secundum.

Those receiving the awards this year are Gary Randall, third-year award, Wallace; Iver J. Longeteig, III, off campus, second-year class, and Richard Reed, off campus, first-year student.

Gem Interviews Set Wednesday

Editors of Idaho's yearbook, Gem of the Mountains, will interview for staff positions from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Application blanks are in the ASUI office in the Student Union building, and should be filled out before interviews, which will be held in the Gem office on the third floor of the SUB. Last year's Gems are expected the first week in October.

Oct. 16 Set As Fulbright Aid Deadline

Oct. 16 stands as the deadline for filing applications for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year.

More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in the University of Idaho may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Dr. William B. Hunter, chairman of the department of humanities.

Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields.

Students who wish to apply for a fellowship must have U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project and good health. Social workers must also have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Three NESCEP's Get Promoted

Three U.S. Navy sailors, seeking academic degrees here through the Navy's NESCEP program, received promotions to first class ratings in their respective specialties this summer.

Promoted were Keith Forbes, off campus; Charles Baker, off campus; and Richard Freeman, off campus.

The trio are Navy enlisted men on active duty here and participating in NESCEP (Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program), an advanced educational program in which the Navy selects 300 men a year to participate in 26 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

LEWIS HONORED

A former head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering here, Mortimer R. Lewis, is the 1964 recipient of the John Deere Medal, awarded annually for contributions in the field of engineering and water conservation. Lewis retired from government service in 1953 after 44 years of work in irrigation and drainage. He served for six years on the University staff from 1922 to 1928.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

SENSUAL OLD ESOX
My name is Esox Masquinongy and I write sensual columns for the Idaho Argonaut. There is a good market for sensual writing these days. Just check the paperback section of any drugstore for the Masterworks of Masochism series, and so on.

But this is not necessarily my kind of sensualism. I would, if I may, speak to you of the senses that can be entertained while you are here, and again of the nonsense which will entertain you.

Esox Expose
There are things in this place which are contradictory. You might call them outstandingly ordinary. Last semester, as some may remember, I had the opportunity of exposing some of this madness in the Arg. Those were the old Esox Fables.

Getting back to the sensuality angle of the thing though . . . I want to make it known that the senses I speak of are those by which you make your way about in the world; and those by which you have possibly made your way here too.

There is the sense of sight, by which you will notice that the color of Spring here is different than the color of Winter, and

that both are different than the color of the bricks in the Ad Building; by which you will also notice that the campus is not surrounded by a vast complex of buildings, but is merely an island of bricks in a sea of wheat. These facts are sensually important and should be noted.

"Do It Again"
While you are here too, your sense of hearing will be put to use by the voices of several thousand screaming, belligerent people shouting in unison "First and ten. Do it again!" There will also be the foggy droning voice of an 8 o'clock instructor. You will hear the "Yes's" and "No's" and "Good Mornings" of campus life over and over again. You will smell the smells of armpits and dewy grass and mimeographed test sheets.

There will be the feel of headache from too much study or too much avoiding study, soreness from climbing too many stairs, and the touch of no less than two or three thousand hands.

In fact, your time spent here will be marked by a progression of sense impressions, and if you don't mind, Esox will be happy to point out a few of them for you.

Senior Women To Begin Key Program October 2

The program of key privileges for senior women to go into effect Oct. 2 is being explained in a series of visitations to living groups, according to Carol Husa, Hays, AWS president.

Miss Husa and Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, AWS vice president, are meeting with the individual women's living groups to discuss the particulars of the program. They will first talk to all the girls to acquaint them with AWS, its purpose, function, office hours in the Student Union Building Organizations Room (35 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday), committee tryouts and then talk to the senior women.

These house keys are available to all senior women with 94 credits who are not on social or academic probation. A \$10 deposit is to be paid to each living group with \$9 refunded at the end of the year when the key is returned. Placement of individual key boxes and sign-out boxes is being left up to the housemother and house president.

Numbered Keys

Each senior will be assigned a key with a number on it for her use that year. Any abuse of the key privilege will mean automatic loss of privilege. If a key is lost or duplicated, the senior responsible will forfeit her \$10 deposit and must pay for the cost of the installment.

of whatever new locks are necessary and also the replacement of every senior key in the house.

Any underclassman who violates the program will lose her own key privilege when she becomes a senior and otherwise eligible for the key. Violators of this privilege will be reported to Dean Neely, Dean of Women, with only statistics being given to AWS.

'A Privilege'
"I hope everyone will realize this is a privilege and especially since we aren't visiting the men's houses, I hope they won't try and take advantage of the program," said Carol.

Those living groups left to be visited are the following: Monday, Campbell, Houston; Tuesday, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pine; Wednesday, Hays, Forney; and Thursday, Alpha Gamma and Steel. The first meeting listed each evening will be at 5 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m.

BETTER SPUD DOPE

Idaho potato growers can expect to market more and better quality potatoes if the temperature is properly regulated during the storage period, according to University potato researchers.

Use The Want Ads!

We've Got Them

Whatta Ya Got?

Classified Ads in the Argonaut

Who Uses Them?

Students, Faculty Members, Townspeople, anybody with anything to sell, trade or wanted to buy!

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Judy Stuebbe Wins Grant Is Pageant's Top Musician

An award for being the most talented musician and a scholarship for a year's study at the Manhattan School of Music were won by year's Miss America Pageant.

A senior at the University, Miss Stuebbe won the Miss University of Idaho contest for ability on the piano in the spring of this year and then went on to Boise for the Miss Idaho Contest in June.

As Miss Idaho, she received a \$500 wardrobe, a \$1000 scholarship and a blue convertible from the Boise Lion's Club who sponsored the contest. The pageant was patterned after that of the Miss America contest but on a smaller scale, said Miss Stuebbe.

The contest was held in Atlantic City from Sept. 7 through 12. Each day before the contest was filled with rehearsals and interviews with the judges. The girls were divided into three groups for the evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition, she said.

Four girls were housed in each hotel for the contest, said Miss Stuebbe. The girls received free lodging from the hotels for appearing at dinner each night in an evening gown.

Competitive Spirit
"There was a friendly spirit of

competition, but also a sense of understanding between the girls," said Miss Stuebbe. "They were a mature, intelligent, and talented group of girls, yet very down to earth."

"The Miss American pageant was less nerve-racking than the Miss Idaho contest because there were fewer people in the actual audience that I knew," she continued.

Likes Parks

Two of the judges for the contest were Marilyn Van Derber, a former Miss America, and June Allison, movie actress. In speaking of Bert Parks, master of ceremonies at the pageant, she said, "he is a master of captivating an audience and also made the girls feel a lot more at ease in the auditorium."

In addition to the pageant, Miss Stuebbe and her escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Chaburn of Boise, visited the New York World's Fair, Jones Beach and Greenwich Village.

Miss Stuebbe is the oldest of six children. In addition to an English major, she is minoring in music.

My plans for next year have not been definitely decided, she said.

Pants Now Permissible

Girls wearing slacks to the Student Union Building will no longer be considered taboo, according to Carol Husa, Hays Hall, president of Associated Women Students.

The ruling was put into effect this fall, and allows women students to wear the lengthy variety of sports wear. Not permitted are shorts or cut-off jeans.

In the past, university women have been required to wear school clothes to study or relax at the SUB.

Librarian Dies, Served 43 Years

Librarian emerita of the University library, Miss Belle Sweet 95, died in Portland, Ore., June 28.

Miss Sweet was librarian at the University for 43 years. She retired in 1948, and was succeeded by Lee Zimmerman. She was the second librarian in University of Idaho history, replacing Margaret McCallie, an early University graduate, in 1905.

Born January 5, 1879, at Gardenplain, Ill., Miss Sweet was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1904 with a degree in library science. Later, in 1916-17, she did advanced work at Columbia University.

Before coming to the University, Miss Sweet worked for a year at the Clinton Iowa, public library. She was hired by President James A. McLean, the first of eight presidents under whom she would serve.

During her first year here she cataloged the largely uncataloged library besides handling her regular library duties. The library, which was in the Administration building, burned March 30, 1906, and Miss Sweet had to begin building a library again.

The library was temporarily quartered in the gymnasium. Shelves were built around the edges of the floor. The next morning after each game Miss Sweet would replace and reorganize books knocked out by basketballs and basketball players.

Although operating on limited funds, Miss Sweet was able to build a special collection of Northwest historical books, now known as the Northwest collection.

Idaho Has Fair Booth

Thousands of state fair visitors viewed the all new University exhibit this fall as it was presented at the Western Idaho State Fair in Boise, August 24-28 and at the Eastern Idaho State Fair September 8-12.

Dr. Richard Ross, who is head of Dairy Science, and the coordinator for this year's booth, said it contained pictures of all the colleges of the University along with displays and pictures documenting the college of Agriculture and its research programs. The theme of the display was "What Your University Means to You."

The plans for the booth, which was designed jointly by the University, the Associated Students, and the college of Agriculture, were drawn by Idaho architecture student William Oyen, of Moscow.

Rings 'N Things

ROBERTS-CHRYSLER

Kim Roberts, Campbell, and Paul Chrysler, off-campus, were married in the Moscow Methodist Church on September 5.

BIEGERT-BROWN

Carol Biegert, DG, and Mike Brown, Beta, were married on August 29 in Boise.

CLORE-ERICKSON

Carolyn Clore, Tri Delta, and Dave Erickson, Buhl, were married on June 27 in Buhl.

MARSHALL-GOSS

Jean Marshall, Delta Gamma, and Bill Goss, Fiji, were married August 15 in Idaho Falls.

MARRIAGES

BAYLON - KUENNAN

Bette Baylon, Alpha Gam, and Lewis Kuennan, Moscow, were married in St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bonners Ferry on June 20.

KESSLER - KRIPPENE

Karin Kessler, Alpha Gam 1964 graduate of Idaho, was married to Brett Krippene, Oakland, in the Presbyterian Church in Oakland on June 24.

STERNER - RANDRUP

Karen Sterner, Alpha Gam, and Maurice Randrup, Kappa Sigma, were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Moscow on Sept. 5.

EARP - DUFUR

Lynn Earp, Tri Delta, was the June bride of Craig Dufur, ATO, in Grangeville.

TIEGAR - SIMMONS

Filer, Idaho was the scene of the wedding of Onie Tiegar, DG, and Ross Simmons, Beta, on Sept. 5.

OSTLER - BELL

Judy Ostler, DG, was married to Dave Bell, Phi Delt, on Sept. 9 in Caldwell.

MOONEY - THURSTON

Idaho Falls was the setting for the marriage of Jill Mooney, DG, to Bill Thurston, Phi Delt, on Sept. 19.

CRAWFORD - LINHART

Carol Crawford, DG, became the bride of Jim Linhart, off campus, in the Pocatello Trinity Methodist Church on Aug. 22.

KIENLAN - STANTON

Judy Kienlan, Pi Phi, was

married to Dick Stanton, Lambda Chi, in a June wedding in Idaho Falls.

SMITH - GLOBER

Spokane, Washington was the scene of the wedding of Ann Marie Smith, Pi Phi, and Keith Globler, Phi Tau, in June.

BAMESBURGER - RAINEY

Emily Bamesburger, Kappa, was married to Ron Rainey, off campus, in a June wedding in Twin Falls.

CANNON - MERRILL

Pat Cannon, Kappa, and Steve Merrill, Phi Delt, were married in Salmon on June 20.

COPE - GREENE

Virginia Cope, Kappa, married Gary Green, Phi Delt, in an August wedding in Boise.

FRAZIER - LIVINGSTON

Twin Falls was the scene of the July wedding of Judy Frazier, Kappa and Carroll Livingston, Fiji.

SWAN - GUSTAVEL

Pat Swan, Kappa, was married to Terry Gustavel, Fiji, in Boise on August 28.

SEETIN - DEFLER

Margie Seetin, Houston, became the bride of Allen Defler, Oregon State, on Sept. 19 in McCall.

Danforth Awards Granted

Wayne McProud, off campus, and David Royer, Sigma Chi, were awarded Danforth Summer Leadership Training scholarships by the Ralston Purina Co. this summer.

Royer was in St. Louis on the program for outstanding seniors in agriculture where he observed the modern business activities of various corporations. He also spent two weeks at the American Youth Foundation camp at Stony Lake, Mich.

McProud, who is a sophomore at the University, traveled to the Michigan youth camp where he had the opportunity to work out a chart for personal development, followed by suggestions on future growth by trained adult leaders.

Don A. Marshall, associate dean of the college of agriculture, said that the scholarships offer both students a chance for a stimulating atmosphere of leadership training, recreation, and religious inspiration.

The scholarships, which were first offered over 50 years ago by William H. Danforth, founder of the Ralston Purina Co., are open to one senior and one freshman enrolled in agriculture at land-grant colleges and universities.

University Sunday Planned By Churches For Sept. 27

Sunday is University Sunday at all Moscow churches. University students and faculty members will be recognized and welcomed to Moscow and the campus.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

"The Churches' Role in Collegiate Life" will be discussed at Sunday's meeting of the Breesee Fellowship. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Nazarene Youth Center at 310 West Third.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Disciple Student Fellowship groups of the First Christian Church will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Eben Adams, 219 E Third for a fireside. The fireside is planned for all new and returning students.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A watermelon feed will be sponsored by the Inter-Varsity tomorrow in the Arboretum at 2 p.m. There will be a hootenay and games. Everyone is invited.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

Wednesday — Holy Communion and breakfast — 7 a.m.

Thursday — Holy Communion and lunch — 12:05 p.m.

Next Sunday Oct. 4, Inquirer's

classes will begin at 5:00 p.m. at Canterbury.

WESTMINSTER

The kick-off meeting for members of Westminster will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Van Buren. Supper and a program will be held.

Rides to the church from the Campus Christian Center will be available at 5:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

An informal gathering Sunday at the home of Professor and Mrs. LeRoy Bauer, 704 West 6 Street will be the first meeting of the Christian Science Organization for this semester.

Mann Is Head Of EE Dept.

Professor Paul Mann has been named acting head of the department of electrical engineering in the college of engineering at the University of Idaho, President D. R. Theophilus said today following Regents' approval.

Mann, who has been on the faculty for 16 years, will serve in the acting position until June 30 during the sabbatical leave of Professor Hubert E. Hatrup.



THE IDAHO COED — Judy Stuebbe, Miss University of Idaho and Miss Idaho, holds the trophy she won in the Miss America Pageant for being chosen the best musician.

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H-C Group Sets Plans For Oct. 24

Plans are underway for the 1964 Homecoming celebration scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 24.

Homecoming activities will begin as living groups present freshman talent in the skit contest to be held in the SUB ballroom Oct. 22 from 7-8:30 p.m.

The freshman women's annual pajama parade, Oct. 23 at 6:15, will introduce the weekend's schedule of events. Parade participants and viewers will gather at MacLean Field for a rally and fireworks display at 7 p.m. Introductions at the rally will include Coach Dee Andros, the football squad, the Homecoming queen and her court.

Colorful bands and floats with a number of campus and state dignitaries will make up the Homecoming parade at 9:15 Oct. 24 centered around the theme "First-in-Ten, Do-it-Again." Following the parade, at 10:30, the new Physical Science Building will be dedicated by Mr. J. E. Buchanan, President of the Asphalt Institute Inc. At 11:30 a special banquet will be held to honor Buchanan.

Kick-off time for the Homecoming contest between the Idaho Vandals and the Washington State Cougars will be 1:30. Half-time activities will include presentation and crowning of the new queen by alumni president Dean Miller, presenting of the "I" Blanket to the Vandal Booster, presenting of the three winning parade floats and routines by the University Marching Band.

Following the game, living groups will open their doors for open house from 4-6 p.m. A buffet dinner open to the public will be available from 5-8 p.m.

Couples will dance to the music of the Johnny Reitz Band from Portland beginning at 9 p.m.

COWS GO IBM

Idaho cows are switching to IBM, and the computer is putting money in the milk pail. Production records of several thousand cows in Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. herds are figured by mechanical brains.

Jazz In Bucket Begins Tomorrow

The first Jazz in the Bucket, featuring Jeff Grimm and his Jazz Combo will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Members of the jazz combo: Grim, Trav Huff and Wallace Lewis, all off campus, as entertainment for the Bucket, will be wrapping up the week's activities of New Student Days.

Chamber of C. Sponsors Open House

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce literally goes to town for the University.

Today at the corner of Third and Main there is an open house for all University students. The open-house lasts until 3 p.m. Students should register when they are downtown for the camera to be given away, said Troy Bussey, chamber manager.

This is the second annual Open House that the chamber has sponsored. Bussey said that the open house held last year was a success.

Other Chamber of Commerce projects boosting the University have been a 3,000 mile flight to South Idaho cities by the chamber flying committee and other selected chamber members.

According to Bussey, boosting the University was one of the most important items on the agenda.

The Chamber of Commerce also sponsors a dance during New Student Days. This year's dance will be held tomorrow night at the Student Union Building.

The Chamber president and manager customarily attend the student-faculty retreat held in Oct. During this retreat persons attending get together and exchange ideas and air their problems.

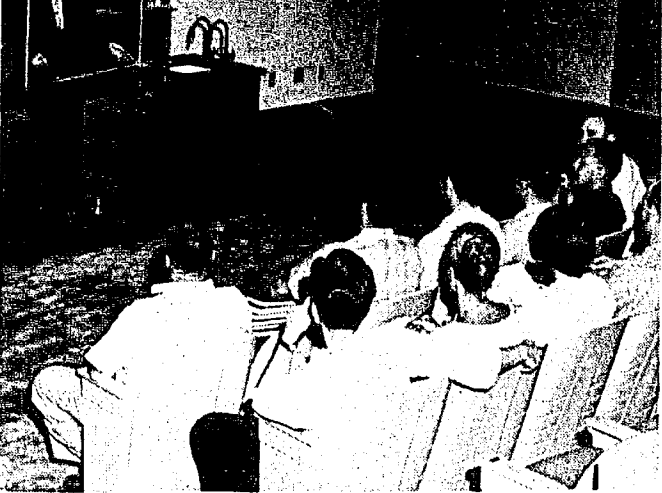
Bussey said the Chamber has a student-faculty relations committee. The committee works to improve relations between the town and the students and faculty.

Physical Science Building Opens For Physics And Chemistry Students; New Building Offers Added Features For Those In Non-Science Courses

By ELLEN OSTHELLER

The new Physical Science Building opened for the first time yesterday, admitting students in all related fields of chemistry and physics and also those in general courses.

The building, designed to combine high efficiency, attractive appearance and economic construction, contains many extra features for the benefit of both student and professor. From the roof's rotating observatory dome, which houses the Paluthe refractory telescope, to the individual physics experimental laboratories in the basement, the new building is a symbol of modern convenience.



NOW IT'S LIKE THIS — Dr. Malcolm Renfrow, head of the Physical Sciences Department, gives a lecture on the opening day of classes in the new Physical Sciences Building.

Council Interviews Open To Fill Activity Posts

Activities council will accept interviews for several campus activity positions next week, according to Bob Stanfield, Borah Hall, publicity director for the council.

To be interviewed Tuesday in the Sawtooth Room of the Student Union Building will be candidates for yell leader positions. These male students direct cheering sections at various university athletic events. Interviews will be continued Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the E-Board room.

Art publicity interviews will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB E-Board room. The group is organized to provide all areas of Activities Council

with a competent commercial art group. Members of the committee make posters, stencils for mimeo sheets, designs for hand-book covers and any other types of commercial art work which are desired.

Interviews for Rally Committee are set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the E-Board Room. The committee organizes pre-game rallies to arouse student spirit. It also sets up awards for outstanding student interest. Awards are given for posters and cheering sections.

Students interested in being interviewed should complete application blanks found at the General Manager's Office in the SUB.

special dark room, experiments with an electron microscope are already being conducted. Also on the lower level, there are experiments done with interferometers, measuring the speed and length of infra-red rays.

On the second and third floors are such added features as the spectrographic laboratories which house nuclear magnetic resonance and infra-red spectrometers which determine the structure of organic compounds, an hydrogenation laboratory with a quick-ventin roof to minimize explosion hazards, and individual instructors rooms with adjoining laboratories for graduate students.

General Courses With these many new facilities, the science department has been able to do many new things. New courses have even been added, according to Malcolm M. Renfrow, head of the Physical Sciences department, including some for non-science majors.

One of these new classes, the Fundamentals of Physical Science Laboratory, which will cover the limitations and potentials of science in the space age, will make special use of the new observatory.

SUB Flick To Open Tonight

"Diamond Head" will serve as the opener for the first movie of the SUB's Borah theater tonight.

Starring Charleton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris, France Nuyen and James Darren, the movie is based on Peter Gilman's novel of the same name. The setting is present-day Hawaii.

The story deals with a ruthless empire builder who disclaims racial discrimination, yet challenges his defiant younger sister's romance with a full-blooded Hawaiian boy. Unconscious of his own hypocrisy, he simultaneously carries on a romance with a Chinese girl.

The movie will take the screen at 7 and 9 p.m. Scheduled for Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. is "Road to Zanzibar," starring Bob Hope.

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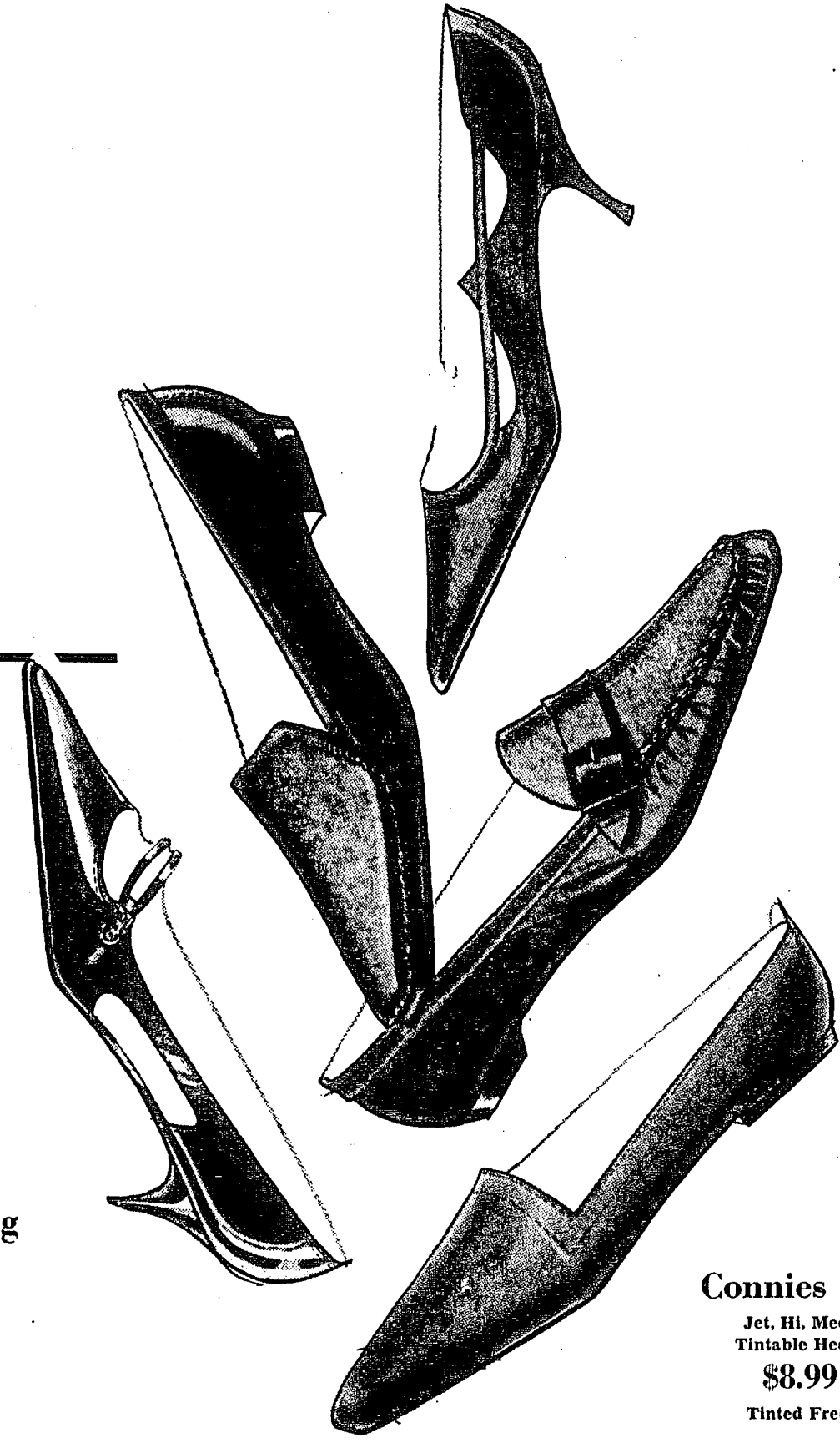
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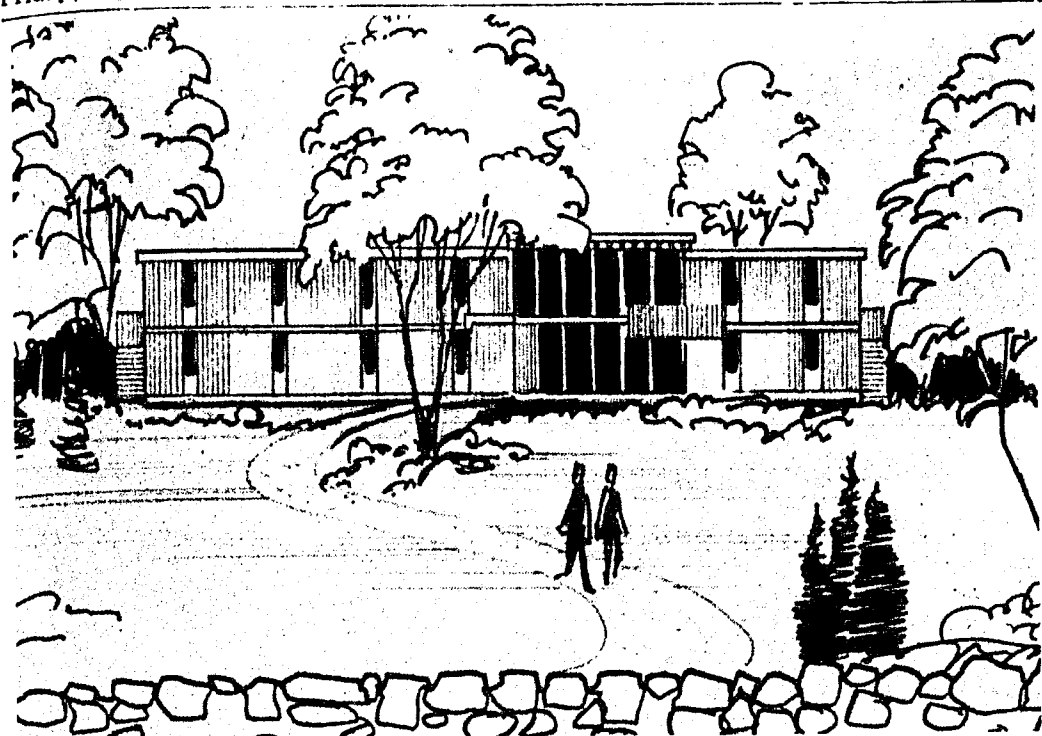
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IT'LL BE A — Sigma Omicron Beta members broke ground yesterday for this new student housing project. The new house, to be located on Henley Ave, across Highway 95 from the Forestry Research Laboratory, will house 28 people. Trouble finding a location to build and the plumber strike prevented construction from beginning before school started.

Gold Shovel, Champagne Highlight Sigma Omicron Beta Groundbreaking

By BOB HOFMANN

All that was absent was the construction equipment as the members of the newly formed Sigma Omicron Beta organization held their ground breaking ceremonies for their new house. It was complete with gold shovel, gold ribbon and champagne yesterday afternoon.

According to A. Robert Marley, off-campus president of the organization, earth-moving equipment was to begin preparing the site for construction yesterday afternoon on the \$70,000 communal living quarters. At the time of the ceremonies in the late afternoon, no equipment had arrived.

Halted by Strike

The plumbers strike and difficulty in finding a site for the building has plagued the progress

of the construction which had originally been scheduled for completion the middle of September.

Marley said he hopes to be able to move into the house about two weeks following the beginning of construction. The structure is pre-fabricated and work on the units is rapidly being completed in Spokane by Econotel, a subsidiary company of Boise Cascade.

Now In Moscow Hotel

Marley and several other Sigma Omicron Beta members have sought temporary housing in the Moscow Hotel due to the delay in construction.

The new living center will house 28 members and will contain community dining facilities and accommodations for a married couple who will serve as host and hostess. The majority of the mem-

bers are graduate students or students planning to enroll in or currently enrolled in law courses.

At the present time, there is some room left in the house, Marley commented.

Student Operation

Marley also stressed that all planning, organization and financing has been done completely by the students. Financing for the new structure was obtained through the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Officers of the new group include Marley, Denny Dobbins, financial chairman; Bob Stanfield, construction and by-laws chairman; Tory Nelson, organizations; and Mr. and Mrs. William 'Bill' Witherspoon, who will serve as host and hostess.

GOP Registers 235 Members

An additional table in the registration line, maintained by the Young Republicans, encouraged membership in the University's Young Republican organization. The dues collected from approximately 235 new members will bring Republican speakers to the University.

The organization is aiming at an over-all membership quota of 540 for this college year. The next meeting will be announced in a later issue of the Argonaut, reported Sandi Brown, Theta.

Ferguson To Study Heat

A \$10,000 grant has been awarded to the University of Idaho for research studies to be conducted by Dr. Robert R. Ferguson, department of chemical engineering, in heat transfer for space age application.

Dealing with the heat transfer in chemically reacting systems, the research project was made possible by the National Science Foundation. The studies will seek information on the heat effects accompanying the decomposition of ozone, which is a modified form of oxygen that is prevalent at high altitudes.

Professor L. L. Edwards, also of the department of chemical engineering, is co-investigator of the project.

High School Girls Win Scholarships

Ten thousand dollars in University home economics scholarships will go to 20 high school seniors as the first dividends from a \$433,034 gift to the University.

The bequest was made in the will of Mrs. Mary Walker Hall Nicolls, a member of the University class of 1908, who died in 1962 at Belleair, Fla. She specified that all revenue from the fund was to go for home economic scholarships.

First winners of the Mary Hall Nicolls awards, each \$500, include:

Barbara Ann Anderson, Roberts; Becky Sue Butler, Bliss; Judy Johnson, Troy; Paula Eaton, Wendell; Connie Hoffman and Kathleen Rogers, Moscow; Tania Jo Howard, St. Anthony; Brenda Todd, Lapwai.

Marion Beyeler, Leadore; Sheryl Gardner, Blackfoot; Donna Gould, Council; Susan Cairns, Mountain Home; Vicky Capps, Salmon; Linda Suesz, Goding; Dawn Shepherd, Plummer; Lizzie Warehime, St. Maries.

Donna Taylor, Parma; Ruth Van Slyke, Wilder; Carol Bird, Boise, and Kathleen True, whose parents are stationed in Europe with the U.S. Armed Forces.

SERVES PEACE CORPS

Clifford K. Schoff, a 1962 chemistry graduate of the University from Fairfax, Calif., departed for Nigeria, Aug. 31, where he will teach in the secondary school system while serving as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Frosh Ball Attracts 40

Coach Bud Riley and his assistants greeted about 40 freshmen who are hopeful of making the 1964 Vandal Frosh club.

Riley said that he would spend the opening days of practice, and running and exercise drills before doing any heavy contact work.

Riley who will be directing the Frosh for the third season, is assisted by former Vandal quarterback Gary Mires and former guard Don Matthews.

The Frosh will play a four game schedule, opening their season against Boise Junior College in Boise on Oct. 17.

Washington at Moscow is next on Oct. 23. Also slated are Montana Frosh at Missoula on Oct. 31 and Washington State Frosh at Pullman on Nov. 7.

Building Not Heated

Classes began Thursday, but they had to begin without the life science building's lecture rooms.

The plumber's strike delayed completion of the renovation job begun this summer. As a result lecture classes scheduled for the building had to be rescheduled. Lab sections will remain in the building under conditions termed "make shift and inadequate," by administration officials.

The administration had planned to use the lecture rooms for at least first semester of this year. Although some areas are yet intact, classes cannot be held there because heating facilities are not working.

Activities Council Interviews

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

DATE	Interviewing Com.	TIME	ROOM
Sept. 29	Yell Leader	7:30-8:00 p.m.	Sawtooth
Sept. 30	Arh Publicity	7:00 p.m.	Board Room
Oct. 1	Yell Leader	7:30-8:00 p.m.	Board Room
	Rally Committee	8:00-9:00 p.m.	2
Oct. 6	Arts and Crafts	7:00 p.m.	Sawtooth
Oct. 7	Jazz in the Bucket	7:00 p.m.	Board Room
Oct. 8	Blue Bucket Inn	7:00 p.m.	Board Room
Oct. 13	Off Campus Programs	7:00 p.m.	Sawtooth
Oct. 14	Indoor Recreation	7:00 p.m.	Board Room
Oct. 15	Hospitality	7:00 p.m.	Board Room
Oct. 27	Mother's Day	7:00 p.m.	Sawtooth
Oct. 28	Seasonal Decorations	7:00 p.m.	Board Room
Oct. 29	Publicity	7:00 p.m.	Board Room
	Student Opinion Poll	8:00 p.m.	Board Room

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

IEEE Meet Set Monday

The IEEE, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, will hold its first meeting Monday, at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Engineering Building.

All members of the organization of electrical engineering students and any others who are interested are invited to attend.

A film entitled "The Exploration of the Moon and Planets—Progress Report" produced by the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

A.A.A.S. Taps Botany Head

Dr. William H. Baker, professor and chairman of botany at the University, was elected a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), this summer, the University Press Service said Monday.

The honor is awarded to individuals chosen for key positions in scientific organizations with the AAAS and is kept to 450 or fewer members.

Three other university staff members are fellows in the AAAS. They include Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, Dr. Edson Peck and Professor Earl Larrison.

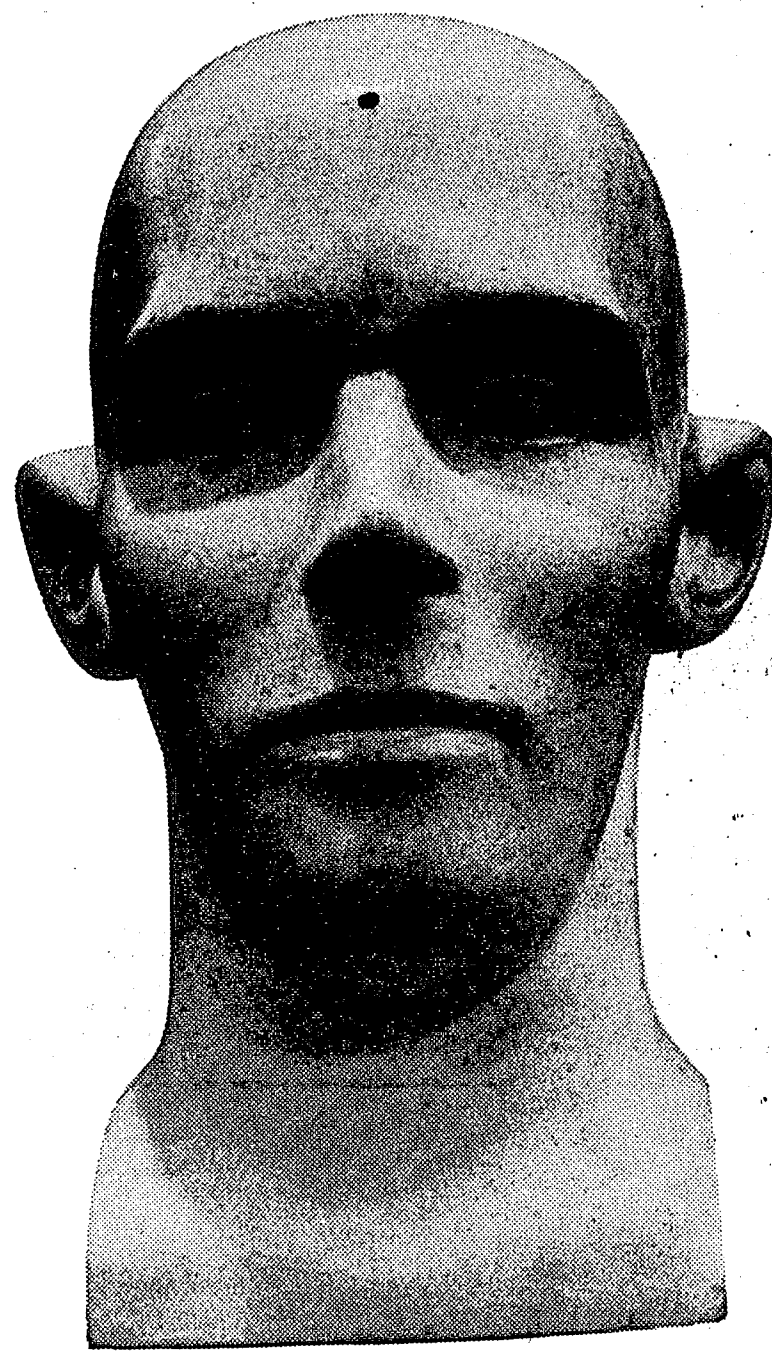
Individuals are elected as members at large on the basis of their significant contributions to the cause of science. In addition to their being fellows of the AAAS, Dr. Baker will represent the Northwest Scientific association to the Academy conference and the Council of the AAAS, and Professor Larrison will represent the Idaho Academy of Science to the same two divisions of the AAAS.

Both Baker and Larrison will attend the annual AAAS meetings in Montreal, Canada, during the Christmas holidays.

Turn In Dates For Calendar

Organizations who wish to have their events scheduled on the fall calendar are asked to turn a schedule in to the Organizations Workroom in the SUB by noon tomorrow.

The calendar is given to students during registration and will contain dates, times and places.



This is the average man. The men studying him aren't.

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to undertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

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All beautiful colors, all completely washable.
Handy, automatic, single control!

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Folk Dancing Opens Capers

Coed Capers, an annual event sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Women's Recreation Association will swing into action with a folk dancing contest, 5 p.m., Oct. 6, at the Memorial tennis courts.

Each women's living group participating in the contest must enter a minimum of ten girls. The name of the dance to be performed should be turned in to Miss Rosemary Aten, Physical Education Department, or Anne Barnard, French House by Oct. 2.

A picnic will take place in the Arboretum following the folk dancing. No dinners will be served at women's residences that night, according to Wilma Gerlach, WRA public relations director.

LIGHT CANDLE

As part of the Christmas celebration at the University in 1935 the Music Department sponsored a candle lighting ceremony.

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lasting freshness glides on fast, never sticky! 1.00

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SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

Old Spice
STICK DEO

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

'Vandals Ready To Lock Door On Iowa'

They might play the best football in the country back in the Big Ten where Iowa is, but the Vandals could care less.

"We're not giving the Hawkeyes a think," Coach Dee Andros said. "If Iowa is a better team than the Vandals, they'll have to prove it on Saturday. If we go down we'll go down swinging."

From their attitude in practice, the Vandals must think so too. Andros has been drilling his squad on offense most of the week, trying to get it up to par with what the Vandal coach called "the best line defense I've seen in all my years of coaching" in the 3-0 San Jose

win. But he let the Vandals challenge the man ahead of them in the three-deep chart the first of this week.

Want To Play
Andros used the challenge system at great lengths last year but he has used it sparingly this fall. Given the chance, five players challenged a team-mate hoping to make the 37 man traveling squad and an opportunity to play against a Big Ten team.

When the position clashes were over four second unit men, Dick Arndt, Al Busby, Jack Bryant and Bill Bufton successfully retained their positions.

Arndt turned around, challenged second unit tackle Stan Buratto and lost. But he won a tussle with Andy Cristoff for Ray Miller's second unit tackle position. Miller, may or may not make the Iowa trip, depending upon how well his knee injury received in the San Jose game heals.

Shelt Red Shirted
In other position shifts this week, Andros moved kicker Mickey Rice to halfback and red-shirted John Shelt for the season. That leaves Charlie Jenkins in the fullback slot behind Dale Meyer and Tom Morris.

The starting line up that Andros will send against Iowa to seek the Vandals second win of the season will be almost identical to the eleven which went against San Jose.

The only change might possibly come at guard, Andros said. Sophomore John Daniel might go in place of Dave Triplett. Daniel was named lineman of the week by the local Vandal Boosters for his play against the Spartans.

John Boisen and Joe Dobson will be at tackles; Jerry Campbell at the other guard; Vern Leyde and Max Leetzow at ends giving the Vandals a 212 pound line. Dick Litzinger will be at center.

Mike Monahan will again direct the club at quarterback, Rich Naccarato a halfback, Bill Scott at wingback and Dale Meyer at fullback.

On offense Tim Lavens will sub for Leyde; Larry Strohmeyer for Monahan; Jerry Ahlin for Meyer and Mike Whiles for Scott.

Hawkeyes Big
Andros said he expects the Hawkeyes to be big and fairly fast for their speed. Iowa runs a modified wing T on offense and usually use a five man forward wall on defense.

However, most of the Iowa eleven are juniors who played behind seniors who have graduated, so until they have been seen on the gridiron no one knows what they can do.

But the Vandals are ready. "The hays in the barn," Andros said. "All's we have to do is lock the door."

Vandal Football On KRPL, KOZE

University of Idaho football will be heard over 12 radio stations this fall.

Bob Curtis again will give a play-by-play account of grid action, and Gene Hamlin of KOZE radio, Lewiston, will assist giving sidelights and a half-time interview.

The Vandal network will broadcast all of Idaho's ten-game schedule over the following stations:

- KBAR, Burley; KEEP, Twin Falls; KIDO, Boise; KSRV, Ontario, Ore.; KORT, Grangeville; KLER, Orofino; KOZE, Lewiston; KRPL, Moscow; KZUN, Spokane; KVNI, Coeur d'Alene; KWAL, Kellogg - Wallace; and KSPT, Sandpoint.

Classified Ads

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED: Female. Earn \$10 to \$20 a wk., easily in spare time showing classmates our distinctive line of women's sweaters. Write for FREE sales kit. SWEATERAMA, Box 1075, Boulder, Colorado.

FOR SALE: DeJur Enlarger with pans, equipment and dryer. \$100. TU 2-1174.

McDonald, Idaho Praised By Sports Illustrated

Idaho football and specifically rookie fullback Ray McDonald came in for some nationwide praise in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated magazine, which came out Sept. 21.

The article reveals that McDonald, rated by many scouts as "one of the nation's finest running backs," came to the State of Idaho three years ago to follow his high school coach, Ralph Tate. Tate left Alamogordo, N. Mex. to take over the coaching chores at Caldwell high school.

Tate was unhappy to leave the big, fast McDonald, and McDonald was equally sad to see his coach go, the article said. When registration day came to Caldwell three years ago, however, Ray McDonald was standing in line.

McDonald came to the University as an All-Idaho fullback, and evoked from Coach Dee Andros, "In my 14 years of watch-

ing high school athletes, I never saw a better college prospect."

The article goes on to say that the six foot four inch, 230 pound McDonald is rarely stopped by as few as two tacklers, and mentions that "little ripples of alarm have been emanating from every school Idaho plays in the next three years."

Big Ray, who bucked more than 200 yards against Washington and Washington State freshmen last year, is more than holding his own in scholastics, too. A C student in high school and struggling in his first semester at Idaho, he made an even B average last semester by confining activities "strictly to the books and music."

Sports Illustrated says, "No other sophomore in the West is so much the core of his team as McDonald," and also reports that Ray wants to play pro ball after college.

At Quarterback Strohmeyer Never Played Offense, But On Defense, He 'Sticks' Em

Even with the new substitution rules and the mixups that will surely develop, Coach Dee Andros of the Idaho Vandals says that defensive quarterback Larry Strohmeyer will never find himself waiting to take the snap from center.

Strohmeyer is in his third season as Idaho's defensive quarterback and has yet to handle the ball on offense or even call a play. He has gained 10 yards on three pass interceptions in his first two seasons.

Always Defense

The 6-0, 175-pound specialist reported to the Idaho camp in the fall of 1962. He had been a

Naccarato, Leyde Again Lead Stats

The Idaho Vandals didn't put many points on the score clock in last week's 3-0 win over San Jose but they did make some marks in the team statistics book.

Halfback Rich Naccarato and end Vern Leyde started the season by claiming the lead in the categories which they have led for the past two seasons.

Leyde caught four passes for 46 yards to top that division and Naccarato's 58 yards in 17 carries for a 3.4 average was enough to make him the team's leading rusher.

Wingback Bill Scott caught two passes for 48 yards for second in pass receiving and Dale Meyer ground out 48 yards in 15 carries for second place in rushing.

Other statistic leaders were Mike Monahan in passing with seven completions in 14 attempts for 95 yards. Mickey Rice upped his punting average from last season's 40 yards per kick to 53 yards a kick, one of them being a 50 yarder against the Spartans.

Defensive specialists Jerry Ahlin and Mike Whiles each had a pass interception.

But it was Tim Lavens' field goal that set the school record. Lavens scored his field goal on his third attempt. The former record was two field goal attempts set by Ron Ismael a couple of years ago.

In the team statistics on defense, the Vandals held San Jose to five first downs, close to the record of two first downs set against Williamette in 1949.

Dick Litzinger became Idaho's two wildcards. This year with the chance of substituting from one to 11 men in certain situations, Strohmeyer is still the first man in on defense and the first out on offense. So it looks like Strohmeyer won't get to handle so much as a quarterback sneak this season.

Scarey
Off the field Strohmeyer is so polite, he scares you. On the field it's the other team that he scares. "There's nothing like a good 'stick' (defensive tackle or block)" the veteran corner man says. This defensive action is always on his mind.

Once during spring training Coach Musseau had his defensive backs going through a series of calisthenics and drills which showed Strohmeyer to be something less than Nijinski. "Pardon me, sir," he said to Musseau, "but what has all this to do with sticking people?"

Leader Off Field

The fact that he is a team leader both on and off the field is shown in the fact that the team named him one of its three tri-captains this season.



Larry Strohmeyer Defensive Ace

defensive halfback at San Diego university the season before, but SDU gave up the grid game at the end of the 1961 season.

Idaho's now defensive coach Steve Musseau knew Strohmeyer from the California prep days at Pius X high school in Downey. Musseau contacted Strohmeyer and Idaho had its first "wildcard" defensive specialist.

As a sophomore Strohmeyer played every game as the replacement for the quarterback on defense. Last season the substitution rule was relaxed a little more so Strohmeyer and

Bowling Team Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for the six-member ASUI bowling team are slated to begin Oct. 1.

Entrants must have a 2.2 cumulative grade point and better than a 160 bowling average. Tryout fee of \$3.50 will be charged.

Interested prospects may sign up at the SUB game room desk, according to Dick Smith, game room operator.

Elimination procedure will be as follows: Entrants will bowl a 12-game set with the high and low scores being dropped.

The average from the remaining 10 games will determine the top ten entrants.

A six game set will follow. The lowest four will be dropped, leaving a six-man team.

NEW RECORD SET

Rookie Tim Lavens' winning field goal against San Jose also gave the Twin Falls end a new school record in field goals attempted.

After 2 Seasons Naccarato's Not Ready To Slow Down; 5-7 Battler Always Comes To Play

For the past two seasons Rich Naccarato has led the University of Idaho Vandals in rushing and it doesn't appear as though the 5-7 battler is going to slow down this season.

And, after Idaho's 1964 opener with San Jose, Naccarato was leading the Vandals again in rushing with 58 yards in 17 carries for a 3.4 average.

An all-state guard and wrestling champion at Spokane's John Rogers High school, Naccarato was considered by some as being too small for major college football. The Vandals never felt this way, however, as they waged a war to get Rich to the Moscow campus.

It proved to be a good idea since he has rolled up more yards than anyone since Wilbur Gary set the Idaho one-season record in 1954. Last season Naccarato was the second man in history to gain over 400 yards in a season. He has gained 755 yards going into the 1964 season.

Most Inspirational

His teammates have a high regard for him. He was named winner of the team inspirational award in 1963 and one of the team's tri-captains for the '64 campaign.

Coaches who have had to defend the coast's smallest halfback know the problems. "He

hurt us as much as any back we've played against," Ray Nagel at Utah said last season after the Vandals tipped the 'Skins 10-9 in Boise.

Coach Dee Andros has only

one answer to little Rich's success. "He's a 110 percenter," is the way Dee describes the only Vandal to start every game under Andros. "I only have a daughter," Andros said recently, "but if I had a son I'd like to have him grow up to be just like Rich Naccarato."

Top Performer

To reduce Naccarato's performances to numbers takes away some of the color of the 170-pound halfback, but his statistical value to the team shines through. In both of his varsity seasons he led the team in yards gained, total times carried and most rushing plays in a single game. In '62 he had the highest total yards gained in a single game. He has scored half a dozen touchdowns, caught 13 passes, run back 13 kicks, set up the winning touchdown against Idaho State with a 43-yard romp, and started 18 straight games for the Vandals.

Typical of his desire was shown last fall when the final game of the season against Arizona State was cancelled because of the death of the president. "Couldn't we go out and scrimmage against ourselves if they won't let us play?" he asked Andros.

At 5-7 and 170 pounds, the littlest halfback on the Coast came to play.



Rich Naccarato Rush Leader

Idaho Draws Prep Scorers

Three of the Inland Empire's top prep basketball scorers have accepted athletic grants to the University of Idaho, coach Jim Goddard has announced.

Rick Day, who poured in 499 points for a 25-point-per-game average at Rosalia, will join the Vandal Frosh this fall. He was the top scorer in the state and was a unanimous choice for all state class B honors in the Washington tourney. He averaged 36.7 points per game in the tournament. Day is 6-4.

Two of the top scorers in Spokane will also don the silver and gold this fall. Craig Johnson from Shadle Park, a 6-3 all-city pick, and Charlie Smith from University will enroll at Idaho this fall. Johnson is also a baseball player and Smith is the top high jumper in Spokane.

Vandal Crosscountry Men Open Meet Slate Oct. 10

Even though the opening of the crosscountry season is several weeks away, Coach Doug McFarlane has his Vandal harriers suited up and hustling across the golf course.

The Vandals open their barrier season on Oct. 20 against Washington State in Pullman. The following week they host Gonzaga, Whitworth and Washington State. Idaho takes on Montana in Missoula on Oct. 23 and runs in the Inland Empire AAU meet at Spokane on October 31.

But foremost in Coach McFarlane's thoughts is defending the Big Sky Conference title. The Vandals won it here last fall. This year they will travel to Ogden on Nov. 27 and run in the championship meet on the Weber State Col-

lege course.

Idaho closes its crosscountry season with the Northwest AAU meet in Seattle on Nov. 14.

McFarlane, who helped with fall football camp this year, said, "I enjoy working with the football team, but I'm equally enthusiastic about our coming crosscountry season."

The Vandals have Paul Henden, and Nils Jebens back from last year's championship five and a host of newcomers from which to build another championship squad, McFarlane said.

800 HOMELESS

Due to a housing shortage in 1964, some 800 students were expected to find themselves homeless.

Communications
At The Coffee House
At The Wesley Foundation,
Corner of Elm & University
Expresso Coffee
Prevue of the year
Music
All Students Welcome
Dick Slaughter, Pres.
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University Sunday
At The First Methodist Church
The Rev. William Ritchey
Services - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for Students

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Kind of Radio People Like
11:15 A.M.

Kenworthy
Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9
PETER ELKE
SELLERS SOMMER
A SHOT IN THE DARK
COLOR-PALETTE
PANTAGON
UNITED ARTISTS
Sunday—All Next Week
At 7 and 9:15

THE NEW INTERNS
MICHAEL CALLAN
DEAN JONES

NUART
Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9:15
WALT DISNEY'S
the Moon Spinners
TECHNICOLOR
Adults 85c—Children 50c
Sunday—All Next Week
Sunday Thru Thursday
7:00 only
Friday-Saturday—7:30 only
One Show Each Evening

CLEOPATRA
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
Adults \$1.00—Children 50c

AUDIAN
Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9
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Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9:20
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NOTICE: The BIG SKY will be open on weekends only in October.

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