

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Jim Willms, Robert Coonrod attend D. C. conference

Jim Willms, Associated Student Body President for the University of Idaho and Robert Coonrod, (cq) Academic Vice-President for the Idaho Campus, will leave Thursday morning for Washington D.C. and the Associated Student Government conference.

Jim Willms, ASUI president, while in Washington, D.C., will be presenting Vandal "Bad Guy Hats" to the Idaho delegation and will be asking them to attend All Idaho Week, the Idaho-Idaho State football game and other festivities during the week.

The hats will be presented to Senator Frank Church, Senator Len Jordan, Representative George Hansen and Representative James McClure.

Subcommittee on Education (Edith Green, Chairman), Dr. Bertru Davis (General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors), and Arch N. Booth, (Executive Vice President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

Purposes of the ASG convention include (1) to show the nation and the new Administration the responsible leadership of America's campuses; (2) to draw attention to the true image of the majority of today's students; (3) to strengthen the channels of communication and cooperation between the leaders of today and those of tomorrow; (4) to create a situation where those in charge of higher education can respond to those involved, and vice versa; (5) to create an open forum for the mutual exchange of ideas and information; (6) to prove the willingness of young people to work with reason to solve the problems of their campuses; and (7) to develop some personal relationships among those in attendance, especially those from the same institutions.

Group discussions will include alumni relations, minority studies, admissions, social regulations, codes of conduct, ombudsman, student involvement in faculty planning, tri-parite form of government, campus conciliation

The Presidents to Presidents conference will last until this Sunday. Approximately 50 people are expected at the Washington Sharton Park Hotel. Also attending from Idaho State University will be Scott McClure, president of the student body at that school.

Ritter accepts

Rick Ritter yesterday unofficially accepted the last vacant spot left on the E Board. The official appointment of both Ritter and Don Miller will be at the E Board meeting scheduled for tomorrow. Ritter is the president of the TKE house and has been busy in campus affairs during his last three years at Idaho.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the ASUI Board Room.

Football rally set tomorrow

Preparation for the first annual conference is "To Seek the Answers, Together." ASG has planned and scheduled a conference for student government presidents and their respective institution presidents, the two men who must work together to solve the problems of their individual schools. They will meet and discuss among themselves, and hear from other leaders whose decisions affect the future of higher education.

Giving president's their briefings and direction will be members of the Nixon Administration (secretary Finch, Commissioner Allen, Director Hershey), Fred Hechinger (Education Editor of the New York Times), the House Special

The Rally Squad and Pom Pom girls have organized a send-off rally for the Vandal's football team tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Library.

The coaches and team will be present along with the band, Rally Squad, and Pom Pom girls.

The Vandals will meet Northern Illinois Saturday, September 21 in their first game of the season, and the Rally Squad urges the entire campus to come and support the team.

PR department produces U of I recruitment film

The University of Idaho Publications Department in cooperation with Marshal Fabel Productions, a commercial film producing company located in Denver, Colo., is putting together a student recruitment film to be presented to students all over the state of Idaho.

The film, which will be shown in 128 different schools, is the first one produced in over six years. "In certain areas in the state, as many as eight high schools meet in one town to view the film, so all schools in the state eventually see the film," according to Frank Young, director of admissions.

Purpose of the film is to give the high school students some idea of what the University of Idaho is like. J.P. Anduiza and Young are recruitment men for Idaho, who take the film and other material on the college to the interested students.

The film features the eight colleges and the graduate school. It also shows the social aspects like group living, athletics, the SUB in its entirety.

Tying the film in with present days, the production will be showing some launch footage from Cape Kennedy to fit in with the College of Engineering series.

AWS announces date for frosh girls orientation

The Associated Women Students (AWS) will hold its orientation, "Grub City," in the SUB Ballroom at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. All freshmen women are invited.

Speakers from Women's Recreation Association (WRA), Valkyries, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta and AWS will be among those representing all women's activity organizations on campus, according to Shelley Smith, orientation chairman.

Also on the program will be a hootenay by Susie Reeder and a style show of what to wear on the Idaho campus sponsored by Roban's.

Miss Smith said that models for the style show are Frances Tovey, Jan Taylor, Kris Bacharach, Suz Dalby and Kay Bennett.

Sue Bowles is publicity chairman for the orientation. Miss Bowles said that dress will be "grubby."

Other members of the orientation committee are Kit Furey, Pat Kido, Jennifer Wah, Yvonne Torgerson, Sue Hirai, Martie Rowen and Jackie Glover.

Dr. Hartung explains role of president

Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, appeared on KLEW television in Lewiston last week, explaining his role as president of the university.

Hartung said that the "central administration will be charged with expediting things, so the faculty and students can get on with their business. There will be some new programs, which will take ingenuity on the part of the administration, but there will be no drastic changes.

When asked what kind of year it will be, the president remarked, "It will be a good year. We have anticipated less freshman and sophomore students and more upper division and graduate students. We can look for a year with increasing research and graduate student functions. There will be less of the "rah-rah" type thing that one anticipates from the lower division colleagues.

Commenting on new programs, the president said that "there won't be as many programs this year because of our monetary restrictions. There are some new courses moving in the direction of the identity of minorities, such as the Negro."

There are a number of new programs in engineering, which should upgrade that college significantly. Programs in environmental sanitation, which will be of great significance for the state, should help pay off handsomely for the University of Idaho.

Idaho, ISU game highlights five day "All Idaho Week"

by Lynda Fullmer

One hundred days ago "All Idaho Week" was less than a working reality, but plans for the week-long commemoration of higher education in Idaho and the 100th anniversary of college football are nearly completed.

The dual celebration, placing its emphasis on Idaho as a whole, will last from Sept. 21 - 27 when Idaho and ISU meet on the gridiron in Pullman, Wash. A full schedule of events has been planned for the week.

"We're promoting Idaho," said Bob Serrano, ASUI Activities Director. "This week is designed to let people know how great the state of Idaho is and how proud we are of it."

All nine institutions of higher learning in Idaho will be honored during the course of the week. Idaho's industries and resources will also be brought into focus.

Serrano continued, "We're setting out to honor the growth and progress of the state. We want everyone in the state to become "red hot" with enthusiasm for the celebration.

"Idaho is the only state," according to Serrano, "that is going all out to recognize the centennial year of national college football."

Adding this to the recognition of higher learning in Idaho, the "All Idaho Week" Committee, headed by ASUI president Jim Willms, has an active five days planned.



IDAHO'S FLY-IN CREW pose in front of the official All-Idaho Week banner. Crew members include student leaders and athletic department representatives from the university and Chamber of Commerce leaders from Mos-

cow. This week they are flying to southeastern Idaho to inform local chambers about the events of All Idaho Week, Sept. 22-27. Center front is Laura Shikashio, Blackfoot, Idaho's NCAA Centennial Queen.

Starting with Kootenai county and North Idaho Junior College at Coeur d'Alene on Monday, Sept. 21, one day of the week has been set aside to honor

each section of the state which has a state college or university within its boundaries.

Tuesday has been allotted to the Shoshone, Wallace and Kellogg area. Wednesday will honor Ada county and Boise State College.

Twin Falls and The College of Southern Idaho will be honored on Thursday.

Friday of "All Idaho Week" will be highlighted by an "All Idaho" rally followed by a street dance in front of the gym.

A President's luncheon is planned for Saturday. Presidents from organizations, schools and industries throughout the state will be in attendance.

Displays from all of Idaho's major industries will be on show in the SUB.

Governor Samuelson and Mrs. Samuelson will be on hand for the high point of the celebration, the Idaho State-University of Idaho football game. The Vandals will meet the Bengals Saturday afternoon Sept. 27 in the WSU stadium.

Serrano explained the main function of "All Idaho Week" is "publicity for Idaho."

A full page ad proclaiming "All Idaho Week" will appear in the Boise "Statesman." The ad is being sponsored and paid for by the U-I rally squad and pom pom girls.

Mike Mann, ASUI E-Board member, summed up the purpose of "All Idaho Week" saying, "We're here to sell Idaho and the University of Idaho. We're proud of our state and our school and now we're going to prove it."

Idaho State University is sending buses and their band to Moscow for the event. ISU students will get a room for two nights and a meal for \$4.

All Idaho Fly-In

Student leaders included in the flying delegation are Jim Willms, Gooding, student body president; Laura Shikashio, Blackfoot, the university's NCAA Centennial Queen; Lee McCollum, Pocatello, student executive board member, and Jim Mottern, Twin Falls, chairman of the university's NCAA centennial committee.

The present schedule calls for a 6 a.m. (PDT) departure from the Moscow-Pullman Airport by the delegation, with a 9:15 (MDT) arrival in Idaho Falls. The Moscow group will be met by the Idaho Falls chamber for discussions and planning sessions concerning All Idaho Week.

The "fly-in" group will then move to Pocatello for a luncheon meeting with leaders of the Pocatello chamber. Twin Falls will be visited around 3 p.m. (MDT) to complete the "fly-in's" tour of the area.

Steffens appointed associate director

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president emeritus of the University of Idaho, who retired in June, was named today associate director of an accreditation study group of five of the nation's leading educators, representing

the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Education.

The national study group will travel to all parts of the United States to conduct an inquiry into the effectiveness of general accrediting of institutions of higher learning. Standards and practices of regional accrediting associations will be studied with view to strengthening American higher education. The study, to begin January 1, will last about six months.

Director of the inquiry will be Dr. John Mullins, who will be on a sabbatical leave from the College Entrance Examination Board, and who was formerly with Columbia University. Mullins and Steffens will be assisted by three others from the North Central, Western and Southern associations.

For many years, Steffens represented the institutions of higher learning in Idaho by serving on the higher commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education. On September 23 and 24, he will conduct a workshop at the University of Washington to train college faculty and staff members to serve on accreditation teams of the Northwest.



Dr. H. Walter Steffens

The University of Idaho will host over 1,000 students from different areas of Idaho as part of All Idaho Week. Space is needed in all living groups to house the visitors. If any living groups have space they should contact Kathie Kelly or Cyndy Jochens at Pi Beta Phi, 882-2594.

Members of the Faculty are reminded that final approval of the so-called "dead week" proposal came too late for it to be printed in the 1969 catalog. The policy was adopted at the meeting of May 8, 1969, and became effective on September 1, 1969, as a part of general regulation "H." Copies of the 1969-71 catalog should be corrected to include the following addition:

Change general regulation "H" (p. 42 of the 1969 catalog) by adding the following new item 2, and by changing the existing item 2 to become item 3:
2. No-Examination Period. No hour examinations or quizzes are to be given during lecture-recitation periods following the last Friday prior to the start of final examinations. Exam the start of final examinations. Examinations during laboratory periods are permitted during this time, as well as examinations in certain courses (e.g., physical education activity courses, etc.) in which a final examination is not an appropriate test of the work covered.

Editorial Opinion

Newspaper!

Time and time again people come to me and ask why the Arg isn't doing more to promote the university. Some think the paper gives the school a bad name because it prints the bad as well as the good; that the columnists who express the air of discontent on the campus give the campus a name for being "immoral" and "radical"

The Arg is not a "PR organ". Both the ASUI and the university have offices and staffs especially designed to present the school to the public in the best way possible. The Argonaut is a "NEWSPAPER," a newspaper for the students at the university.

A newspaper prints all the news, both good and bad, for the information of its readers. It is not intended to show the university in any light, but merely to reflect what the university actually is. The reflection may be "good" or "bad" depending on who is reading the paper and what has happened.

For instance, let's say the Arg prints a story saying LSD is readily available on campus. A student who has been spending his time doing chemistry experiments by using his body as the guinea pig may find the information very "good". At the same time, his mother, reading the same article, may be upset by the "bad" news. Either way, each person has the facts and can act accordingly. That is the primary purpose of a newspaper, to provide FACTS.

The newspaper also has a second function, that of providing a forum for intelligent (and not-so

intelligent) discussion. This is why we run columns and letters to the editor. We want our readers to have the benefit of different points of view. Whether these arguments are logical or illogical, sane or insane, they bear consideration by all people.

Just because the Arg prints something does not mean anyone except the author subscribes to that point of view. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters are solely those of their authors and are not endorsed in anyway by the Arg staff or the ASUI. If printed, columns and letters are printed exactly as submitted; no changes are made without the knowledge and approval of the author.

Editorials express the views of the staff member whose initials they appear above. In general, editorials are the voice of the Argonaut, but they in no way indicate the opinion of the ASUI, nor do they commit the ASUI to any position.

Students may help the Argonaut serve as an effective newspaper by keeping the staff posted on coming events or by working on the staff if they have the time and desire. If each student would take a minute to drop by the Arg office or leave a note in our mailbox when anything important is happening in his living group, college, or club, the Arg would be better able to inform all students.

We on the Arg staff want to serve the campus effectively. We need the help and cooperation of everyone on campus to do the best job.

The Excuses

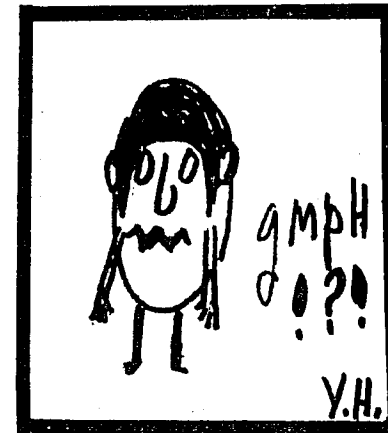
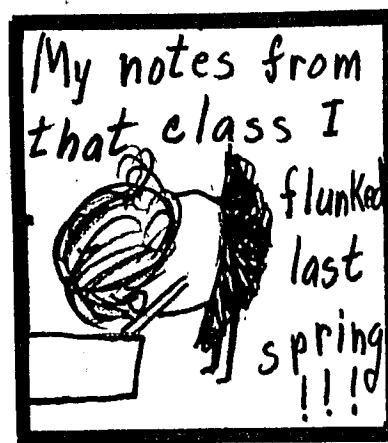
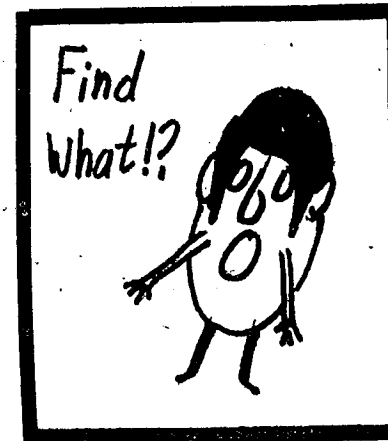
Well. We did it again. Again this year the Arg started off with a flying leap and fell flat on its face. Two, not one, but two issues in a row were late. One of them was over 12 hours late. We're sorry, but this time it wasn't our fault.

Our printer have a brand-spanking new, Buck Rogers type photo-composer (which is a big word for a fancy typewriter) called a Photon. When it works, this machine will do almost anything. When it doesn't work you better start praying and calling places like Portland and Boston to find out how to fix it. Last

Thursday night it didn't work. Finally the printer fell back on his back-up system to set the copy, but by then it was Friday afternoon. You know the rest; the paper didn't get out until after 6 p.m.

That's the excuse for Friday. For Monday the excuse is simply the press run was late.

Well, those are the excuses. They won't get last week's paper to you any earlier but they may stop students from throwing brickbats at the editor as he trudges around campus.



Long range Idaho projects expand university campus

The University of Idaho is presently undergoing eight long-range expansion projects, totaling a cost of over \$25,500,000. Listed below are facilities which will, by the start of 1971, be used by students for class study and recreational endeavors.

1 College of Education Building: Cost—\$1,800,000
Financing: State and Federal Funds
Completion: 1969

2 Women's Health Education Building: Cost—\$1,250,000
Financing: State and Federal Funds
Completion: 1969

3 Swimming Pool: Cost—\$500,000
Financing: Development Program
Completion: 1969

4 College of Forestry Building: Cost—\$3,000,000
Financing: Development
Financing: State and Federal Funds
Completion: 1969-70

5 Residence Complex—includes 4 units and Commons:
Cost—\$10,000,000
Completion: 1st unit in 1969; other units to follow until completed in 1973
Financing: Regent's Bonds

6 Performing Arts Center: Cost—est. \$2,500,000 for phase No. 1
Financing: Development program, Alumni, and Friends of the University
Completion: 1970

Phase No. 2:

Outdoor Theater
University Museum
University Art Gallery
Estimated Cost—\$2,000,000

7 University Coliseum—Seating: 12,000-15,000
Cost—\$4,500,000 (with access roads, parking, etc.)
Financing: Regent's Bonds
Completion: 1970

8 Stadium Track and Field—a part of item No. 8 (University Coliseum)
Completion: 1970

Firm to publish student poetry

The Annual Anthology of Outstanding Student Poetry, a selective collection of college verse, is now being assembled for publication, in December by "Laureate" of Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Men and women in undergraduate, graduate, and extension courses in any American university may submit poetry for consideration by the Laureate committee.

There are no restrictions as to length, style or subject matter. Prior publication is not a prerequisite.

T. K. Nathan of "Laureate," describes the anthology as the "lyric voice of student America."

"The anxieties, restlessness and tension of today's young people mean more than headlines and mass meetings reveal. Their folk songs and poetry say something that often is worth hearing," Nathan explained.

Entrants will be eligible for awards. First prize amounts to \$500 and a Gold Medalion; second prize \$100 and the Gold Medalion; third prize \$100 and the Silver Medalion.

Entries should be mailed before November 1 to "Laureate," Post Office Box 307, Cedarhurst, N. Y., 11516. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Contributors may purchase the anthology for \$7.50. Orders should be sent separately from manuscripts.

The volume will be available in bookstores for \$10.

Idaho students' 'bad guys' hats

"Beware of the Vandals Wearing Black Hats!" This is the theme that is being adopted by Idaho students, boosters, fans and players for the 1969 football season.

Bob Serrano, Associated Students activities director, said that the idea of the "Black Hats" was born through discussions with the students. "They wanted something special to identify the Vandals this year as they embark on their 77th year of football in the Football Centennial year.

The theme of the "Black Hats" is to let the opponents know that the Idaho Vandals are not going to be called "Nice Guys" this year. They are going to be recognized as the "Bad Vandals" in the "Black Hats."

The idea is catching on in Moscow and throughout the state as more and more boosters pick up their official "Black Hats" to join the move in supporting the Vandals.

Coach Y C McNease and his staff have been presented their hats, and the complete team is expected to be outfitted with "Black Hats," before they leave for their first game on September 20 with Northern Illinois.

The Computer Club, an organization for anyone who is interested in any aspect of computers, is holding its first meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Students, faculty and high school students are invited to attend. All aspect of computers will be discussed from playing tic-tac-toe to math assignments to simulation or micro-programming.

Purpose of the club is "to stimulate interest and use of computers in the university community." Interest groups are being formed to allow those people interesting in a specific aspect of the computer field to get together more readily. Seminars and speakers are also being planned.

Tamarack ski school will hold a meeting and show a film in the SUB Ballroom to begin their instructor recruitment program. The meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Activities Chairman Orientation has been cancelled. Contact Bill McCurdy for more information.

In front of the eight ball

Thou shalt shave?

By Joe Allen

In the rising tide of student unrest, the test of autocracy has spilled over onto the hallowed grounds of intercollegiate athletics. The present confrontation concerns an athlete's right to retain part of his individuality be means of facial hair, either beard or mustache.

Fred Milton, linebacker on the Oregon State Football squad, was ordered to shave his beard by head coach Dee Andros or stop turning out for spring practice. He chose the latter. Bryce Huddleston, halfback on the same squad met the same fate when he refused to shave off a small mustache. The tragedy of the incidents is that they are not isolated on one campus.

Here at the University of Idaho, a number of football players arrived for fall camp supporting various sideburns and mustaches, all of these players were ordered to shave, and did so. Presumably any who did not comply would be suspended from the squad.

The problem is not merely a student vs. faculty disagreement. Many of the non athletic faculty support the athletes. A poetry teacher across the border at Washington State University made each of his students grow a beard as a prerequisite for passing the class as a protest to the edict issued by the baseball coach, requiring all of his players to be clean shaven.

The American college coach, long entrusted with near god-like power over the lives of each of his proteges, has taken the responsibility of deciding for the athlete's something which does not affect the athlete's ability. This is an undeniable exercise of autocracy and displays a certain amount of arrogance.

THE HUMANITARIAN

"A Hollywood Movie on Ho?"

by Stagger, Koopman & Nutile

"Filming of the movie on Ho Chi Minh will begin tomorrow." Don't be surprised if such a statement appears in the newspapers within the next few months. Remember the outpouring of emotion after the death of Che Guevara about his "revolutionary" deeds in South America? Now we have a movie of Che's exploits.

The eulogies after Ho's death have been very magnanimous. Ho has been described as an "Uncle" and "President" of the people of Vietnam. Ho was a new type of "President," a type that is never elected nor has any legal restraints placed upon his rule. In concrete terms, Ho was a dictator. No power to the people was Ho's line. However, it is hard to grasp this concept when one observes a picture of Ho, a frail old man surrounded by little children. Could this kind old man possibly be a dictator?

This kind old man suppressed political opposition in North Vietnam and infiltrated South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia with his imperialistic troops. These actions have resulted in the needless deaths of thousands of human beings.

To the funeral of this dictator, Senator Fulbright wanted President Nixon to send a representative. President Nixon wisely chose to ignore such a ludicrous request.

If such a movie on Ho Chi Minh is ever filmed we would recommend Senator Fulbright to play the role of Ho. However knowing Senator Fulbright, he would probably hate whiskers and wouldn't be a kind old man anyway.

Meanwhile the United States government in the name of human decency continues in its attempts to obtain the names of the prisoners held by North Vietnam. K.S.

Fold, spindle and mutilate

The Purposes of the University

Part I

One of the fundamental problems facing administrators, faculty members and students today is a lack of understanding of how to cope with the problems of the university. This lack of understanding springs from the failure to carefully consider the aims of the university and the consequences of actions taking place within it. While a great deal of study is taking place at the university, focusing on almost all aspects of the universe, there is little study of the purposes of the university itself, of the aims of the education, and of the effectiveness, in practice, of these aims. Moreover, conversations and written materials about education are steeped in meaningless rhetoric, issues are only partly presented, not enough time is spent in considering basic questions, remedies are forced into an incoherent, patchwork pattern — all while the university continues to operate without a fundamental knowledge of its purposes and values.

We must begin this process of study, attempt to gain this fundamental knowledge, and attempt to progress in a meaningful manner.

There are certain difficulties which are encountered in the discussion of education. I would like to begin with an attempt to delineate some of these.

The language of the discussion of education creates, or at least manifests, several problems. Although this may not initially seem a problem, most statements on educational principles have mainly positive connotations. The goals of almost any educational philosophy sound good — how can anyone be against finding truth, extending knowledge, serving the community, or creating full human beings? It is imperative that all the implications of statements on education be carefully and objectively weighed.

Closely connected with this is the fact that many general ideas about education are expressed in indefinable terms (which is to say that people could not agree on a definition). Discussion of education must free itself from undefined talk of truth, knowledge, service, and full human beings if it is to have meaning.

Even if meaning can be assigned to many of these abstract concepts, it is difficult, if not impossible, to translate them into practice. Goals such as serving society and seeking truth (even if people could agree on what they meant) are not the same type of goals as building a house or typing a paper. With these educational

aims one can neither outline specific procedures to follow nor know when the procedures are complete and the goal has been reached. Also, a theory of education may seem perfectly adequate when expressed, as it usually is, in the abstract; but may be less than adequate in actual practice. Theoretical educational statements which are designed to guide the workings of the university must be directly related to the practices of the university or their abstractness will cause them to be ineffective, and their positive sound may obscure the real problems involved in the structures they create.

Also, many words which once had specific meaning have lost their preciseness in common usage. "Liberal education" once referred to a specific proposal for changing the pattern of electives at Harvard. Today, such phrases have acquired broad connotations which obscure their meaning and make their use more harmful than useful, unless they are carefully defined.

Perhaps the greatest problem in the discussion of education is the pre-conceptions that each of us (however unwittingly) harbors. Views on education are necessarily colored by underlying but usually unexpressed feelings on the nature of man and aims of society. It is difficult to outline coherent philosophies of life and society and thus many of the feelings about these subjects are submerged and often not recognized. As a result, very often discussions about education are actually about some of these more basic philosophical considerations. An awareness of this would raise the level of discussion considerably. Most may not be prepared to formulate their prejudices into a coherent philosophy, and thus may simply have to try to note their value assumptions when they make them.

The initial approach to be taken is that of considering education in the context of the current American university. This is certainly not the only valid method of approach to the problem. It makes a number of assumptions, the basic one being that a university is a place where such education can take place satisfactorily and thus that a study of the university as an institution will contribute to the growth of understanding of the educational process and its possibilities. It may be that this assumption will have to be modified later. But this approach can establish a context which is beneficial and viable. L.L.



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The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, throughout the school year.

Offices of the Argonaut are located in the basement of the Student Union Building on the Idaho campus. Office hours are from noon to midnight on Mondays and Thursdays. Messages and letters to the editor may be left in the Argonaut mailbox in the SUB general office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letters to the editor will be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words. Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

Advertising material and classified advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request.

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Idaho Foresters Club slates annual steak fry

The University's Associated Foresters Club, headed by President Charles Boyer, has its annual Steak Fry slated for Saturday, September 20.

This first event of the year will be held at the Meadow Creek campground five miles north of Troy, at the base of the Troy water-shed.

Activities will begin at 10 A.M. with contests that include the individual archery and axe throw events along with the team efforts on the double buck sawing contest, the pulp bolt throw and the frosh cross-country run.

By 1 P.M., everyone should be starved so the steaks will go on.

More contests are scheduled for the afternoon including water sports and the difficult log birling event.

Prizes to be awarded have been donated by local merchants. They include \$5 gift certificates, after shave sets, cases of beer, an axe, fishing vests and many more prizes.

Those people in need of a ride should be at the Forestry Building's main hallway by 10 A.M.

Memberships will be sold at the Steak Fry for \$5. Guests of members will be charged \$2.

The 1969-1970 officers for the Associated Foresters are:

Charlie Boyer, President; Jerry Boerner, Vice-President; Judy Iverson, Secretary; Harold Osborne, Treasurer; Steve Booth, Ranger; Val Sedlak, Historian; Mike Bauer, Senior Representative; Jack Tannehill, Senior Representative; and Ray Baker and Tom Miller, Junior Representatives.

Navy ROTC Captain declares change in contract program

Navy Captain J.R. Voorhees, Professor of Naval Science, has announced a change in the opportunity for college men to earn commissioned status through the Naval ROTC.

Effective September 1969 the Navy's "Two-Year Contract" program is no longer available.

This program, created originally for junior college transfers to NROTC unit universities, enabled selected college men to attend a naval science instruction program in the summer between their sophomore and junior years.

They joined their contemporaries for the junior and senior years at their universities and were commissioned in the Naval Reserve upon graduation.

The NROTC opportunities open to high school seniors and college men are the "Regular" and the "(Four-Year) Contract" programs.

The "Regular" program offers tuition and educational fees paid by the Navy plus \$50 per month subsistence to men having three or more years of undergraduate studies remaining after the year of Fall Semester application and leads to a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps.

The "(Four Year) Contract" program offers \$50 per month subsistence during the last two years of upper-division studies to men having three or more years of undergraduate studies remaining and leads to a commission in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

Credit transfer system explained

Students transferring to the University of Idaho after commencing study at another institution should know a few regulations for transfer of credits.

A student may transfer credits from any accredited school for up to one half the number of credits needed to graduate.

The number of credits transferable also depends on the type of courses taken at the other school.

Even though a student is allowed only a certain number of credits, the rest of the credits are not erased from his record, but rather, they do remain on his transcript. However the student will still need a certain amount of credits to graduate.

As far as accreditation, each state has an accrediting institution, which reviews the institutions in that state as far as their credibility goes.

These state institutions then inform of state schools on the status of the state schools upon request.

The institution in Idaho is the University of Idaho.

The first meeting of the year for Intercollegiate Knights will be Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted.

New campus publicity forms are in the Program Director's office. Effective immediately, all requests must be turned in one week before publicity is needed. If there are any questions feel free to contact Martin Hensel at 882-0349. Media available includes THE ARGONAUT, THE IDAHOIAN, THE EVERGREEN, KUOI, KRPL, KUGR, posters and banners and newsletters.



BRAVING WIND AND THE COLD of several days ago, were over one hundred girls who auditioned for the Vandalette's drill team.

Sixty girls were chosen for the squad, which will appear with the Marching band in several half-time shows during the football season.

Tryouts completed for Vandalettes, new flag squad is added to unit

Vandalettes, the all-girl marching unit that performs with the marching band, held try-outs Saturday and Sunday to select the 60 members. 110 girls completed.

This year the Vandalettes will add 12 girls carrying gold and white flags. The flag squad members are: Lynn Neils, Muriel Barrus, Patsy Schmidt, Janie Griffin, Mary Sloat, Janet Holderness, Karen Fleishman, Ann Jackson, Cindy Houck, Lynn Turnbull, Karen Vining and Shirlee Joslin.

The regular 48 member marching group includes: Phyllis Ann Ridgeway, Linda Shreve, Kathy Aiken, Linda Rethwill, Vicki Knight, Hiroko Hayashi, Shannon Plinn, Patty Whaley, Debbie Miller, Janice Wolff, Margie Martin and Sue Turner.

Other Vandalettes are Vicki Briggs, Marie Rains, Suzanne Tuson, Kathleen Bruce, Tina Kevan, Kathy Svenson, Judy Harrison, Debbie Bradford, Joan Ytreide, Marla Freeman, Ann Cusack and Elaine Ambrose.

Karen Abbott, Linda Conan, Sheila Walter, Theone Sherwood, Jacque Law, Janet Robbins, Janice Mottern, Kathy Daniel, Mary Lou Dahmen, Ann Koster, Stephanie Jennings and Sandy Green were also selected.

Completing the regular squad are Sharon Irwin, Betty Helm, Maureen McEachern, Marsha Kidder, Judy Sliaman, Patty Blandford, Jan Hulsizer, Barb Short, Cindy Schubert, Joyce Johnston, Dorann Pavlik and Marilyn Campbell.

Vandalette alternates are Cynthia Erb, Rebecca Carter, Debbie Hagler, Pam Smith, Marilyn Hirte, Jeanette Eier, Debbie Snuffer and Cindy Herzinger.

Band-Vandalette performances

The band and Vandalettes will be performing at the three home games and at the game in Eugene. Three shows will be used for the four games.

The first show, Sept. 27 at Pullman, will feature "Fly Me to the Moon," "Up Up and Away," "Trolley Song," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and

"Zarathustra" (the theme from "2001 Space Odyssey").

One of the other shows will be based on music from "Hair" including "Let the Sun Shine In" and "Aquarius" plus "Scarborough Fair" and "Unsquare Dance." The remaining show will be Latin tunes featuring the U-I percussion section.

Most of the music being used is special arrangements by Ken Norman from Wisconsin.

Dave Seiler is director of bands and Robert Spevacek is assistant director of bands and marching band director. Jon Bentz is the graduate assistant working with the Vandalettes and band. Phyllis Ann Ridgeway is drill mistress and Richard Gaines is drum major.

Teacher examination test dates announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced yesterday by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970.

The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Law School plans building

Preparation of plans for a new University of Idaho law school building in Moscow was authorized Friday by the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Council.

One member, Ted Hoff of Horseshoe Bend, said he thought it wiser to locate the building in Boise, where students would have access to the Supreme Court's law library.

However, Hoff joined other members in approving drafting of plans for the structure in Moscow, saying "if we act otherwise, we are second-guessing the legislature."

The legislature this year appropriated \$250,000 to begin construction of the law school, specifying that it be in Moscow.

Council members asked Atty. Gen. Robert M. Robson for advice on whether or not funds appropriated for an agricultural engineering shop and laboratory at the university could be used,

KUID TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH

5:00 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
6:00 Film Feature
6:30 THE FRENCH CHEF
7:00 SPEAKING FREELY
8:00 REGIONAL SPECIAL
9:00 NET FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH

5:00 OBSERVING EYE
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
6:00 Film Feature
6:30 THE FILM GENERATION
7:30 MAKING THINGS GROW
8:00 JAZZ ALLEY
8:30 BOOK BEAT
9:00 Public Affairs

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH

5:00 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
6:00 Film Feature
6:30 PLAYING THE GUITAR
7:00 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX
7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF
8:00 NET PLAYHOUSE
9:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH

5:00 CHILDREN'S FAIR
5:30 WHAT'S NEW
6:00 Film Feature
6:30 IDAHO HEART FILM
7:00 BLACKS, BLUES, BLACK!
8:00 INSIGHT
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
9:00 THE FILM GENERATION

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THANK YOU,
ED KELLELY
CO-EDITOR

Orchesis, the national dance honorary, will hold try-outs at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Women's Gym. All interested students are invited to try out.

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Board of Regents accept \$20,000 in scholarships

A total of more than \$20,000 and two volumes of rare newspapers were among the gifts formally accepted by the University of Idaho Board of Regents at its meeting in Boise, University President Ernest W. Hartung announced recently.

The newspapers, early volumes of the Pend Oreille News of Sandpoint, were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Wray D. Farmin, Spokane, to the University library.

Scholarships and awards accepted by the Regents included: \$3,180 from the Idaho Citizen's Grazing Association, Soda Springs, to be used in support of a fellowship in connection with a rangeland grazing research project being conducted in Caribou County.

\$3,000 from the Leon Falk Family Trust, Pittsburg, Pa., to be used for the American Polled Hereford Clinic.

\$2,000 from the Fred and Emma Shirrod Scholarship Trust for scholarship awards to Lorene Schlueter, Brent Holben, Nancy Hopkins, Kathy Kannikeberg, Paula Mayer, Darrel Green and Susan Baumgartner of Genesee, and Vicki James of Moscow.

\$2,000 from Winn-Dixie Stores Foundation, Jacksonville, Fla., for Davis Brothers Scholarship Awards.

The Davis brothers, operators of Winn-Dixie, are University of Idaho alumni from Burley.

\$1,800 from the General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund, Air Force Aid Society, Washington, D.C., for scholarships to Deborah Lea Snuffer, Mountain Home, and Robert James Garcat, Rupert.

Laboratory equipment worth \$1,467.44 donated to the Department of Biological Sciences by Mrs. Mildred D. McIlvaine, Moscow, from the collection of her deceased husband, Dr. Harold McIlvaine, former head of biological sciences at the university.

\$1,000 from the Nick Speropulos Memorial Foundation, Inc., Buhl, to be used for the establishment of the Nick Speropulos Memorial Loan Fund for law students.

\$1,000 from Civil Air Patrol, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., for a third-year scholarship award to Bruce L. Berg, Boise.

\$858 from Newmont Mining Corporation, New York City, for a scholarship award to Peter N. Loncar, Jr., Elko, Nev.

\$500 from the Ralston Purina Company,

St. Louis, Mo., for a scholarship award to Dennis George Falk, Priest River.

\$500 from the Fund for Education, Inc., Manchester, N.H., for a scholarship award to Kristine Norwood, Bonners Ferry.

\$400 from William J. Gray Scholarship Trust for scholarship awards to Judy Linehan — \$150, and Jim Scharnhorst — \$250, both of Genesee.

\$300 from the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., for the Chemical Engineering Scholarship Fund.

\$300 from the Dean C. Stoll Educational Fund, Bonners Ferry, for a scholarship award to Kenneth Marcy, Bonners Ferry.

\$250 from the Idaho Bowling Proprietors Association, Moscow, for a scholarship award to Daryl Kay Savidis, Idaho Falls.

\$250 from the Manomet Women's Club, Inc., Plymouth, Mass., for a scholarship award to Mary Karklin, Manomet, Mass.

\$150 from the Historical Club, Moscow, for a scholarship award to an Upward Bound student.

\$100 from Mrs. Kathryn C. Daly, Twin Falls, for the American College of Trial Lawyers Scholarship Fund.

\$100 from the American Wool Council, Denver, Colo., for a "Make It Yourself With Wool" scholarship award to Becky Butler, Gooding.

\$100 from the P.T.A. of Lewiston, for a scholarship award to Paula Farthing, Lewiston.

\$75 from the Future Homemakers of America, Idaho Association, Boise, for a scholarship award to Shirley Yoder, Filer.

\$72 from Anne Thompson, Moscow, for the American Theatre Scholarship Fund.

\$70 from the General Electric Foundation, Ossining, N.Y., for the Alumni Electrical Engineering Fund.

\$60 from Robert W. Thompson, La Marque, Tex., for the American Theatre Scholarship Fund.

\$50 from Hoff Ford, Inc., Lewiston, for a scholarship award to George Kurdy, Lewiston.

\$50 from Mrs. Bessie Allen and Mrs. Ernest Allen, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kinney, Caldwell; and Mrs. Alison MacKnight, Boise, for the Janice Palmer Memorial Scholarship fund.

\$20.85 from William G. Gnaedinger, Pullman, and Kenneth R. Hensley, Lewiston, for the Lambda Chi Alpha Leadership Principal.

\$250 from the North American Benefit Association, Port Huron, Mich., for a scholarship to Mrs. Leora St. Amand, Kellogg.

Shopping center study approved, Academic buildings receive funds

The University of Idaho is studying a possible new revenue producing source after receiving approval from the Regents of a feasibility study to be made for financing and leasing a shopping center to be located on 40 acres of university property abutting the Moscow-Pullman highway.

Under the proposal, the Regents would obtain financing through bonding, McCarthy Management Corporation would handle leasing operations. Similar arrangements have been made by other universities and colleges throughout the nation.

The Regents also discussed securing additional funds for expanding the Agriculture Science Building and constructing a separate College of Law Building.

Approval was granted to request the State permanent Building Fund Council to authorize utilization of \$1,967,000 of state

appropriated funds for construction of an addition to the Agricultural Science building, deferring plans for the Agricultural Engineering shops and laboratory facilities was dependent on securing federal funding assistance for the Ag. Science Building.

With the current curbing of U.S. grants, the university was advised that no federal funds would be available for this project within the foreseeable future.

The university was also authorized to request the Permanent Building Fund Council to retain an architect for development of plans and specifications for a College of Law Building.

The last session of the legislature provided \$250,000 as a start on the building.

"The legal profession urges immediate action to begin planning for this structure," said Dean Albert R. Menard in a report submitted to the Regents.

"Every member of the bar who has visited in the current quarters of the College of Law has commented on their total inadequacy," said Menard.

The Regents also approved seven research projects for the Agriculture and Forestry Departments.

Marching Band Needs Members



PRACTICING, PRACTICING, AND MORE PRACTICING. The Vandal Marching Band prepares for its first halftime show when Moscow hosts the Idaho State Bengals Saturday the 27. Drilling on new routines every lunch hour and in the evenings, the band and Vandalettes should have another hit show on their hands, by gametime.

Former Idaho graduate promoted to Army major general in Texas

Brigadier General Kenneth D. Orr, Commanding General of William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas, was promoted to the rank of Major General on August 1.

General Orr is a native of Moscow, and graduated from the University of Idaho with a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

He obtained a Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Chicago, Rush Medical College, in 1941.

Major General Orr has been commander of William Beaumont since last December. He came to Beaumont from Japan, where he had served for two years as Commanding General of the U.S. Army Medical Center.

For his organization and management of this Medical Center, which provided direct support for the casualties evacuated from Vietnam, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the nation's highest award for achievement and service.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Medal, his awards include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the

Residence Housing Association D-Board will hold interviews Sat at 9 a.m. in the Wallace Complex Conference Room No. 1.

Bronze Star with "V", Purple Heart Medal, and Army Commendation Medal with two Clusters.

General Orr is married to the former Helen Martin, also of Moscow. There are four children: two sons, Charles, who is a petroleum engineer in Louisiana, and Victor, who is serving in the U.S. Navy; and two daughters, Mary and Margaret.



General Kenneth D. Orr

Public Health offers programs for U-I students

The Public Health Service is offering training opportunities to students in programs leading to academic degrees in health related fields. This program the Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program (COSTEP) is designed to increase the interest of college students in careers in the health professions by experience in the Public Health Service during vacation periods.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, Adult Education Building Room 103, has booklets describing this Public Health Service program. Students enrolled in the following professional schools and courses of study should contact the Placement Center for further information: Dental, dietetics, engineering, medical, nursing, pharmacy, sanitary science, therapy, veterinary medicine.

All candidates must qualify for the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service. This commission will expire when they have completed their academic program, or they may request active duty with the Public Health Service when they are fully qualified.

Candidates available for duty during the summer of 1970 must submit application forms to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare no later than December 1, 1969. Application forms may be secured by writing to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. 20201. Requests for applications should specify the dates the student will be available for a COSTEP assignment.

Bibliography prepared by prof

A bibliography of 339 books in the University of Idaho Library describing the Negro in America was prepared last May by University Historian Willard Barnes and Ted Creason, a junior, in anticipation of the black studies class offered this semester.

Primarily intended to assist faculty and students in their studies of Negro history, the bibliography lists titles and authors, and gives a brief description of each book. Included are books on the Negro and his role in the Arts, Economics, Education, Politics, Religion, Society, Slavery, the Civil War, and the Struggle for Identity. There is also a section on reference works about the Negro.

According to Dr. Barnes, "The reason we prepared this bibliography was to illuminate one of the most pressing problems of our time. It is most important that we solve this problem, but the only way we will be able to solve it is by informing ourselves."

Barnes is now planning a supplement to this bibliography which will cover the period of Afro-American history before slavery.

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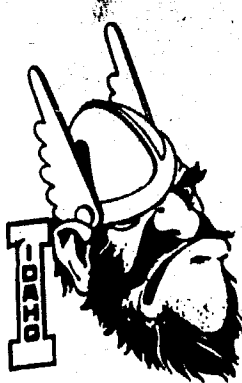
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Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Montana, Weber win, Montana State loses

The University of Montana and Weber State won a couple of non-conference games but Montana State fell to another non-conference foe as the three Big Sky teams played season openers Saturday.

Montana

Montana's "Texas style," offense clicked in the second half and the Grizzlies scored a 24-10 opening game football victory Saturday over North Dakota.

Five Grizzlies rushed for more than 50 yards as Montana rolled up 345 yards on the ground. A North Dakota fumble on its 24-yard line set up the first Montana touchdown after a 3-3 half-time tie.

Montana scored again in the third period on a sneak from the one yard line by veteran quarterback Ray Brum. Halfback Mike Buzzard completed Montana's scoring when he scored from the five in the fourth period.

Weber

Swift Sam Gipson scored three touchdowns and made a key defensive play leading Weber State to a 28-13 football victory over South Dakota State.

Gipson, who scored on runs of 11, one, and 12 yards, set up his final score with a jarring tackle that caused Tom Settle to fumble deep in Dakota territory in the third period. Gipson's sweep around end then gave Weber a two-touchdown lead

that broke open what had been a tight game.

Montana State

Portland State used the running of Charley Stoudamire and the passing team of Tim Von Dulm-to-Randy Nelson to whip Montana State 22-6 in a non-conference football game Saturday night.

The opening-game victory was the first ever for Portland State over a Big Sky team.

Portland State's punting kept the Bobcats deep in their own territory much of the game. Portland punted nine times for an average of 46 yards and Montana State had no return yardage on any of the kicks.

Montana State's scoring came on field goals of 38 and 44 yards by soccer style kicker Frank Kalfoss.

In non-conference action Wichita State took revenge on Utah State for a 36-0 trouncing last season, as Wichita upset the Aggies 17-7 Saturday. In Wichita's first win since 1967.

Idaho plays Utah State in the Vandals' final season game November 22 in Pullman.

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelnburg

Prognostication

This is the time of year when sports writers are supposed to predict the future with uncanny accuracy, so I have decided to unveil my crystal ball and make a couple of educated predictions.

Seems that last summer the five Big Sky Conference football coaches met during the annual coaches' clinic at Sun Valley. During the meeting the coaches tabbed Idaho to capture the Big Sky crown.

Beyond that it seems to me that their voting departed a bit from reality, perhaps intentionally, to confuse the opposition. At any rate the coaches gave Idaho 24 points, Montana 18, Montana State 13, Weber State 12, and Idaho State 8.

In all probability, Idaho should win all four of its conference games and an undisputed league title.

From this angle it looks like Montana State should hold down the other end of the statistics with an 0-4 record for the conference season.

Although MSU managed a third of the title last year and has had piece of the crown for the last four years, the Bobcats lost too much of the offense, especially flashy quarterback Dennis Erickson, to be a threat, despite their tremendous defense.

In between the Vandals and the Bobcats things are a bit stickier. The Montana Grizzlies, will be trying to come back from last year's disastrous 2-7 season, and have much of the material to be successful.

Besides 22 returning lettermen, the Grizzlies have recruited 14 transfers, in addition to a larger number of sophomores.

The Grizzlies' scoring machine is definitely potent; the question with the grizzlies is will the defense be able to keep up?

Down south there are some more unanswered questions. Weber State relies heavily on junior college recruits, so their past performance doesn't tell much, except perhaps that the recruiting has been successful.

Weber has the advantage of playing three non-conference games before meeting a Big Sky foe. That will give the Wildcat transfers a chance to get well adjusted to their playing system.

Another plus on the Weber side is returning starter Sam Gipson and an explosive tailback, who teams with fullback Jack Brown, a bruising power runner.

However, the offense may have trouble adjusting to the two sprint-out quarterbacks, Tom Bokarac and Bob Quarry, after three years of the drop back passing of Paul Waite.

Finally, there's Idaho State, the yearly cellar-dweller in the Big Sky. Last year the Bengals, under new head coach Ed Cavanaugh, climbed over Montana to get out of the conference basement and are likely to keep climbing.

The Bengals are loaded with returning lettermen, a strong crop of sophomores, and two transfers filling holes in the defensive line.

Jerry Dunne, a "running" quarterback, has taken over the controls of the most decidedly wide-open (no tight end) offense in the league. Dunne will be throwing to two fine wide receivers in all-American candidate Ed Bell and Carlis Harris, both 9.6 dash men with top records.

Now that we have gotten through of all of this, who is going to end up where at the end of the season? This writer has decided to stick his neck out quite a bit, and pick Idaho State to finish second behind the Vandals. After the Bengals will come Montana, then Weber.

Of course this sort of prediction is dangerous because one upset anywhere could create a three-way tie for second place. About the only thing that seems really certain is that there isn't going to be any tie at all for first. D.F.



HANK BOOMER FINDS LITTLE DAYLIGHT in this dive into the line during last Saturday's scrimmage. Boomer has been playing first team running back after switching from defense earlier this fall. The scrimmage was the Vandals' last of the pre-season.

Offense sharp in scrimmage

Steve Olson showed that he is ready for action with his performance in Saturday's scrimmage when he completed 15 of 25 passes and Jerry Hendren made six grabs for long yardage.

Mike Szelove, tight end from Yuba, Calif., also had a fine day with four receptions and showed well on the blocking.

Ron Davis, Mike Wiscombe and Jeff

Guillory ran the ball well. These three runners and Jim Wilund and Henry Boomer will battle for a starting position on Saturday.

McNease also had praise for the defense, which he feels has shown fine improvement over last year's efforts. "We have more depth and many of the veterans are much better football players this year," McNease said.

What's up

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Freshman basketball meeting, 4 p.m., M.G. 109.

Fly-ins to Boise area and Eastern Idaho.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Rally for Vandals at Library, 7:30 p.m. send-off for team before Illinois game.

Thursday, Sept. 18

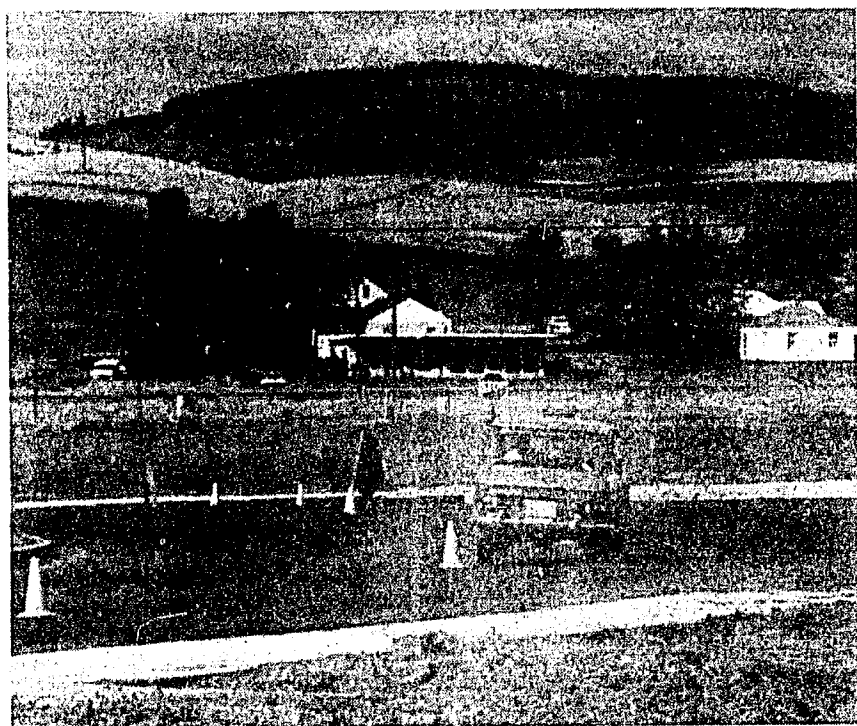
Intramural football, 4:10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19

Football team leaves Spokane for DeKalb, Ill., 10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Football: Northern Illinois at DeKalb, 5:30 p.m. local time.



MERLE ROOT, DRIVING A DATSUN SSS Station Wagon, negotiates a curve in the slalom type Autocross held on the perimeter road Sunday. Root placed second in his class in the afternoon races.

Autocross Successful

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club's "Autocross" got off to a good start this year with Car Classes B through G being represented.

Class winners in the slalom type racing event were: Class B, George Robinson; Class C, Sam Bacharach; Class D, Joe Gleason; Class E, Paul Smith; Class F, Jin Todd; and Class G, Martin Haru.

A driver's school was held before the racing and Class winner Sam Bacharach must have certainly taken notice, as he went out and posted the best time of the day by a good 9 seconds.

CLASS D

MGA — 114.4, Jim Hiatt
Volvo P 1800s — 112.8, Joe Gleason

CLASS E

Sprite 940cc — 122.2, Paul Smith

CLASS F

VW 1300 (mod) — 111.0, Jim Todd
Datsun 1600 SW — 116.9, Merle Root

CLASS G

Opel Kadett Rally — 112.7, Martin Haarr

CLASSIFIED

Model, time in seconds, driver
CLASS B
327 Vet — 112.0, Scott Meacham
Z-28 Cam — 109.6

CLASS C
Datsun 1600 — 100.1, Sam Bacharach
Corvaire Corsa — 115.7, Broch Jackley

LOST: Black pleated Vandalette drill team skirt and white marching boots. Lost Sept. 10 at practice field behind Campus Club. Please contact: Joyce Johnston, Houston Hall, Phone 6462 or 6461.

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IF YOU	YOUR OBLIGATION IS	YOU WILL SERVE
ARE INDUCTED	6 YEARS	2 years on active duty and 4 years in Reserve Component, as an enlisted man.
ENLIST IN THE ARMY	6 YEARS	2 years on active duty and 3 years in Reserve Component, as an enlisted man.
GRADUATE FROM ROTC	*6 YEARS	2 years on active duty and 4 years in Reserve Component, as an officer.

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The first home tape recording instrument to achieve true high fidelity playback at three and three quarter speed! The extraordinary new Sony Model 355 three-head stereo tape deck is priced \$209.50 yet so brilliantly engineered it delivers the professional quality and performance you'd expect from equipment costing hundreds of dollars more. There are no less than fifteen new features including an exclusive built-in patching switch for sound-on-sound. Also a new Vibration-Free Motor, Tape and Source Monitoring, Automatic Tape Lifter, Three Speeds, plus a host of other quality features that put the incredible new Sony Model 355 so far ahead, we urge you to compare it, point by point, with any other stereophonic three-head tape deck at any price!

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Delta Gamma



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Living groups

undergo

face lifting

Living groups all over the University of Idaho campus have undergone remodeling changes. During the last school year and throughout the summer, architects and contractors were busy repairing and changing the houses before the influx of college students hit the Moscow campus in late August.

The only changes at the Delta Chi house this summer included a new heating system and parallel parking outside the house. Last year, the Delta Chi's spent over \$100,000 remodeling the entire chapter house. All the rooms were woodpaneled, and the living room was revamped. To add finishing touches, the Delta Chi members built a bar downstairs.

New aluminum siding was put on the Alpha Phi house this summer. Contractors also removed the pillars in front of the house and put up wrought iron structures in their place. Unused front doors were replaced by windows at the A Phi house, and a spiral railing was added to the stairs leading to the house.

At the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house, the foyer was completely refitted. New carpeting and furniture were purchased for the living room as well as the game room. Parallel parking was also completed in front of the Kappa Sig house, making Elm Street between Sweet Avenue and University Avenue one way.

Girls at Kappa Alpha Theta walked into a new house this fall when they returned for rush. All the rooms are carpeted, with living space for 60 girls. Full length windows are throughout the house and an intercom system was installed. The living room is sunken, with sliding panel doors to a carpeted dining area, Floor to ceiling Greek letters for Kappa Alpha Theta greet visitors to the house.

No remodeling was done at the Phi Delta Theta house this summer, as a new \$350,000 house was completed last November. The house will accommodate 80 men, with desks in each room for boarders and balconies extending from each room. The house has a formal room for teas and an informal room, the living room with a suspended fire place. Space was allowed in building for a house mothers suite and the Phi Delt's also have cooks quarters for their live-in cook.

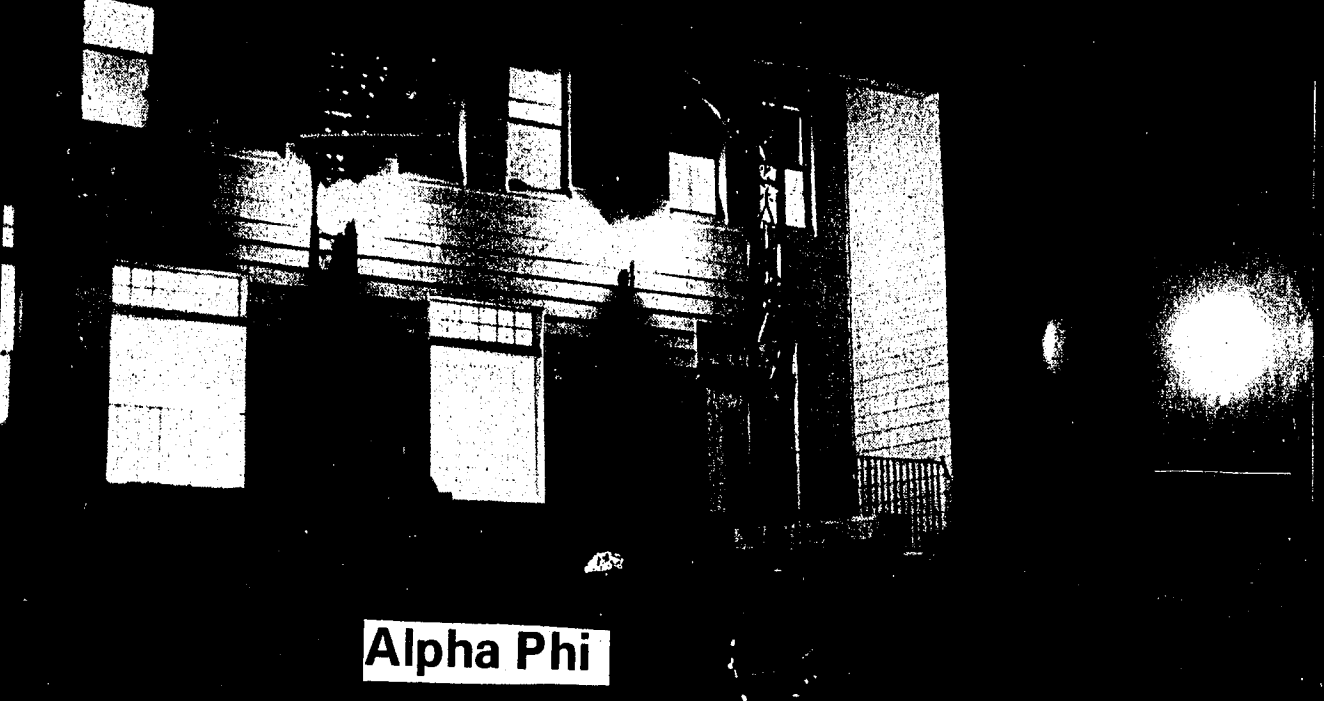
Across the street at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, a new front porch was installed. The old pillars and balcony, which have been on the house for years, were replaced. Carpeting was put on the front steps and a new door was installed. The reception hall was redone and the lounge was remodeled, with girls in the house helping with the interior decorating.

Alpha Tau Omega has an almost complete face-lifting, a project started last spring. The windows were completely redone and a stereo room added. There are now three additional study rooms and carpeting throughout the house. The ATO's also added a game room to the house.

Delta Gamma spent money this summer remodeling the study rooms with wood paneling. The DG's also carpeted parts of the house and added new furniture. All the living quarters upstairs were carpeted.



Delta Chi



Alpha Phi



Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Sigma



Phi Delta Theta



Alpha Tau Omega