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Placement Center

Computer helps to find jobs

By Mike Kirk
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Worried about what you're going to be when you grow up? Don't let it bother you because your fate is rapidly being sealed and you probably don't even know it.

According to Sid Miller of the Placement Center, your personal decision about what you want to do may be drastically altered if you don't get to work right away and begin to "sell yourself" on the open market.

"The projection is not good for finding jobs. This applies to all fields. However, there are jobs for those who are willing to work at it—using all the tools available—and this includes the Placement Center," Miller said.

He added that several of the major companies who normally travel to various campuses conducting interviews with students have cancelled their fall dates.

"In October 1969 our interview sheet comprised seven full pages of organizations looking for employees. This year there are only four," he said.

According to Miller the economic picture is to blame.

This situation leaves the aspiring company executive, fledgling engineer or prospective door-to-door salesman "out on a limb" unless he heeds Miller's advice and "gets to work—selling himself."

The first thing Miller suggests is going to as many orientation talks as possible. He will be talking to seniors and graduate students in Chemistry, Engineering and Agriculture in various seminars conducted within these departments. In addition, there will be an overall seminar in which he will talk with students from Letters and Science, Business, Law and Mines.

The next step is the inevitable haircut and mastering the technique of interviewing. While the haircut may seem to be a "sell-out" to some, Miller commented it is a necessity in finding employment.

"The people doing the interviewing are not from a campus. They immediately associate long hair and beards with radicals. They are from a different generation and just don't understand. They are looking for individuals who are clean and neat...dressed for the job," said Miller.

He noted the Placement Office doesn't require haircuts and suits but added, "It's his business...but he's not going to get a job."

Once the externals are prepared the Placement people swing into action. The first step is a visit to the office in the Adult Education Building. During this visit the student may partake of the latest Placement device—a computer.

The computer, inaugurated this year, works something like the "dating services." The student fills out a card listing geographical, salary and job specifications. In addition, over 200 companies from throughout the United States, fill out similar cards which list what they're looking for in employees.

The two are matched by the computer and the student receives a list of prospective employers.

The first results of the "computer matching" will be released October 7.

In the future, Miller plans to implement the program to aid University of Idaho alumni in finding employment in much the same manner as it is presently used for students.

Miller is also attempting to emphasize Idaho organizations use of the computer in searching for U of I graduates. He commented that this plan, when finally realized, will go a long way toward helping keep Idaho young people in the state and possibly bringing alumni back.

The months of October and November seem to be the busiest times of the year for the Placement Office. Miller said the earlier a student registers the better.

It is a sad fact, according to Miller, that many students don't approach his office because they have low grade point averages.

"We have jobs for all grade point areas.

While grades are, of course, an important criteria, they are not the most important in all cases," he said. Students going into research areas should, he noted, have high grade point averages. However, a student who is interested in a marketing career, or sales position, is measured under several criteria—personality, appearance, organizational membership, leadership and grades.

He also recommended students in their sophomore and junior years begin preparing now for a job after they graduate.

The important thing for seniors and graduate students to do would be to attend the various seminars on campus.

Chemistry and Engineering students will attend the seminar on Sept. 29 and Agriculture students on Oct. 6. For general students and others, Miller will be available at the Borah Theater where he will explain the computer project and the other services available for students through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

COMPUTED DESTINY? It's more a probability than a possibility, according to Sid Miller, Director of the University of Idaho Placement Center. Miller utilizes the computer to match graduating students with jobs in which they express an interest. Students and companies fill out IBM cards which are fed into the computer and hopefully they come out with a job for the student.
Photo by Erich Korte

Idaho, Boise State, ISU to combine in 1971 for first "All Idaho Week"

An All Idaho Week for the whole state of Idaho will become a reality next year, Bob Serrano, ASUI activities director said yesterday in a brief news conference. He announced that a Board of Governors composed of Idaho citizens is presently being formulated to co-ordinate the activities and events for the first "All Idaho Week."

The original all Idaho week idea was formulated by Serrano, Bob Melgard, a local businessman, and some students that were working in the activities area last fall. The group felt that something should be done to promote the whole state of Idaho in the week preceding the Idaho-ISU game last year. The program was basically successful, and this year ISU used the same idea, but came up with a completely new, unique type of program, said Serrano. He indicated that Boise College was also considering an all Idaho program for 1971, so the ground work was laid last June to form a statewide board of governors, so that an All Idaho Week could be held that would pull the state together.

(ISGA) which is composed of student governments from all nine institutions of higher learning in Idaho. "Serrano is the advisor for ISGA.

In planning for next year's All Idaho Week, we hope to use college football as the central attraction, or the means to draw the people of Idaho together, Serrano said. If this is the case, the ISU-Idaho game may return to Boise next year, or some other big games between schools of the state will be planned. Serrano mentioned that the first time that the Idaho Vandals will be pitted against the BSC Bronco's will be in 1972.

"We are going to have a sneak preview of the 1972 Idaho-BSC game this fall, when the Idaho Frosh team will meet the BSC Frosh October 10 in Caldwell at Simplot Stadium," commented Serrano. "This may perhaps be the kick-off for next year's all Idaho Week."

The message that came out of last year's All Idaho Week in Moscow, and the

approach taken by ISU this year for their week of activities is that Idaho is one state and that we should try and work together for the same common goals. "Hopefully, our committee of governors, which will represent all factions of the state, will establish a program for the future, maybe with a slogan similar to the one being used by ISU this fall, 'Pride through Progress,'" concluded Serrano.

In order to promote All Idaho Week on the University of Idaho campus next week, a contest will be held between living groups for decorating the front of each house. As last year, the decorations may include large signs or anything else which would show the living group's originality and enthusiasm. The winners of the contest will be announced at the rally Thursday evening and at the game Saturday in ISU's Mini Dome.

Campus Affairs studies parking permit fees memo

A memorandum recommending the initiation of fees for parking permits for all cars parking on the University of Idaho campus was officially referred to Campus Affairs committee by Faculty Council yesterday.

Faculty Council asked Campus Affairs to study the whole parking situation and propose changes. Specifically, the council asked Campus Affairs to determine if there is a need for parking permit fees and what the charge should be.

Need for a parking fee was caused because the Idaho State Legislature has not appropriated enough funds to upgrade and expand present parking facilities and still maintain the rest of the University physical plant, said Dr. Sherman F. Carter, University financial and administrative vice president.

Carter said he is the author of the memorandum recommending the initiation of parking fees. He termed the present parking situation at the University "increasingly critical."

A backlog of about \$300,000 worth of work for street and parking lot improvements exists at present, according to Carter. He estimated that the fee system might provide about \$45,000 a semester.

Carter said he had been told that a parking fee system at Washington State University charged \$14 for motorcycles, \$25 for off campus students, \$35 for students in dorms, \$45 for staff and faculty and \$60 for reserved spaces. He said a program at the U of I could charge \$10 for student parking \$20 for faculty-staff parking and \$30 for reserved parking.

Faculty Council asked Campus Affairs committee to form a recommendation as soon as possible.

A motion to refer the parking fee memorandum to both Campus and Faculty-Staff Affairs Committee was defeated by a vote of 8 to 6.

Initiator of the motion, Dr. William Greever, a member of the council, said he thought that the matter should be considered by a joint subcommittee of Campus Affairs and Faculty-Staff Affairs so that all members of the campus are represented in the discussion.

"Campus Affairs is a committee which includes all parts of the campus," said Dr. M. E. Browne, a member of the council.

Campus Affairs has in the past always made a deliberate effort to include all segments of the campus in its discussions said Dr. Browne.

John Orwick, student body attorney general noted that according a bill passed

by Faculty Council and approved by the general faculty and the Idaho Board of Regents gave Campus Affairs the power to consider and act upon all matters concerning student disciplinary action.

"Since the parking proposal will have to include a statement concerning fines for violations," said Orwick, "Campus Affairs has the right to consider the matter."

Director of Libraries Warren Owens, a member of Faculty Council, noted that no matter who formulated the original proposal, the recommendation would come back to the council anyway.

Also at the meeting, Mrs. Corlann Bush, an English instructor at the U of I was named as an informal liaison between students and the university president's office.

Dr. Robert Coonrod, university vice president for academic affairs said Mrs. Bush would take over the student-administration liaison position for which Tony Skrbek, a former U of I political science instructor had been recommended by U of I President Ernest Hartung. Skrbek was refused the position by the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Bush can serve as a direct and informal channel between students and the president," said Dr. Coonrod.

Idaho National Guard preparing for trouble on state campuses

Attorney General Robert Robson says the Idaho National Guard is preparing a course of action in case of trouble on the state's campuses.

Robson, at a Tuesday night news conference, said: "I have reason to believe there are people in the state on our campuses who would like to make trouble."

Robson said a suggested uniform code of conduct suggested for Idaho universities has drawn a cool reception, and he has been accused of negativism.

Then he said all commissioned officers in the Idaho National Guard are being briefed and prepared for a specific course of action in case of a campus confrontation, so guardsmen "would know how they should handle themselves in a crisis situation."

"Students who don't walk to walk into the president's office or the Office of Student Affairs or any other authoritarian office can contact Mrs. Bush."

Mrs. Bush's official position will be assistant Director of the Office of Intercultural Affairs. Professor John Sullivan was named Director of the Office.

Also named to the Office of Intercultural Affairs is Harry Davey, Dean of Men, and Dr. William Bergquist, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Dean Davey will oversee the affairs of foreign students on campus. Dr. Bergquist is responsible for formulating seminars concerning intercultural relations.

All of the positions will be part time. Mrs. Bush is also responsible for a domestic exchange program in which the University of Idaho exchanges students with 13 other universities in the United States. Students participating in the program can attend schools as far away as Hawaii, said Mrs. Bush.

Mrs. Bush asked that students be involved in the whole intercultural program. She recommended that three students, a native of Idaho, transfer student, and a student who has attended a University outside of the United States be added to the Office for Intercultural Affairs.

In other action the Council considered new academic rules and regulations and decided to continue discussion at a special meeting Tuesday.

The ASUI President and Vice President, as well as some ASUI Senators, will be representing the University of Idaho at a joint student governments forum scheduled for Saturday of All-Idaho Week at Pocatello, said Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI vice-president.

As many Senators as possible will be going to this conference with Idaho State University and possibly Boise State College student government members.

Students who wish to go to Pocatello will have to find their own rides down to the game. The ASUI checked into chartering buses, but the cost of \$25 per student for a roundtrip ticket was felt to be too high, Miss Mann stated.

ASUI President Jim McFarland and Miss Mann will already be in Pocatello for the Board of Regents meeting on Thursday of All-Idaho Week.

"The State of Idaho is something that we can be proud of, especially because of its diversity and its recent growth and expansion," said Serrano. "We hope to handle a large portion of this program through the campuses of the state and the Idaho Student Government Association,

Student seating at home games to be on south side of stadium

Student seating for this fall's home football games at Rogers Field in Pullman will be on the south side of the stadium, ASUI president Jim McFarland announced Tuesday. Part of this south section of the grand stands was destroyed early last spring after a \$700,000 dollar fire, believed to be set by an arsonist, burned the upper center portion of the stands and the press box.

"Despite the burned out section, the south stands are still the best seating in the stadium," said McFarland. "Last spring after the fire, I looked over both the North and South grandstands and decided at that time that the best seating for our students would be on the south side.

One major advantage with the south portion is that students will not have to watch their home football games this year looking into the sun, McFarland pointed out. Also, temporary seating is being constructed on top of the south ridge for students who like to sit high in the stands and observe the whole playing field.

McFarland said the decision on the student seating was made last spring with

the Athletic Department, so that the Department could prepare the seating tickets for the games this fall. The entire south section will be reserved for students as a result of McFarland's decision.

The stadium fire destroyed a considerable portion of the center of the south grandstands, so that the wooden stadium benches are only eleven rows high across the middle of the South section. But the seating on both ends of the field from the 20 yard line down to the end zone extends all the way to the top of the ridge. Fire damage in these two areas was minimal.

"Students will have over-all, more reserved seats for this year's home ball games in the south grandstand, as compared with the seating last year on the north side of the field," said Mike Standley, Ticket Office manager. In fact, all of the seating on the south side of Rogers Field will be reserved for students.

Admission gates on both ends of the south grandstands will be open for the Idaho students attending the game, said Standley. Students must present their I.D. cards at the gate in order to be admitted to the game without costs.

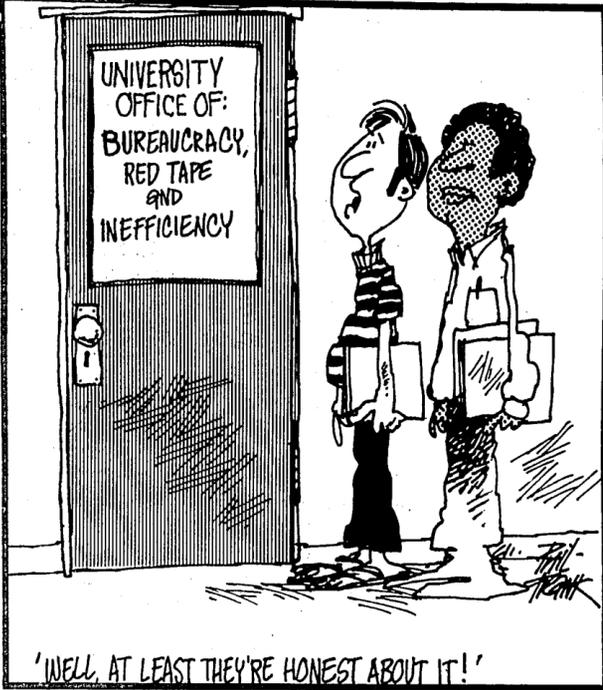


THE SOUTHSIDE GRANDSTAND — A portion of Rogers' Field in Pullman has been reserved for University of Idaho students for the football game

tomorrow. It was damaged by fire late last year and has not been repaired.

"Sometimes it doesn't pay to walk up the Hill"

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



By Ric Glaub

Sometime not too far back in the annals of history some minor prophet is rumored to have remarked that, "truth is stranger than fiction." After recent experience with the establishment of the University of Idaho I may be inclined to agree.

An entire convention of the world's greatest fiction writers would be at a loss to invent a story involving the bureaucracy and red tape that the U of I manages to include in one simple event such as changing course sections.

A major work such as this could probably be entitled, "The Mechanics of Petition of Challenge, Course Drop and Section Change on the University Level," but being of rather simple mind I have chosen to entitle my treatise, "The Elements of Frustration or, Sometimes it Doesn't Pay to Walk Up The Hill."

The two weeks immediately after registration at the University of Idaho are devoted mostly to a peculiar human mania involving Dropping and Adding courses, Petitioning for Advanced Credit Examination (known by the masses as challenging a course), and changing course sections.

Any one of the above-named procedures is a minor feat involving approximately 437 signatures, cards, papers and crass comments from administrators.

All hell breaks loose when a minor figure in a great educational system (such as myself) elects, in some moment of frenzy, to try and tackle all three of these maneuvers simultaneously.

Only an illustration can show how this complexity actually is carried out. Therefore I have elected myself as Primary Example No. 1.

My particular adventure began about three days ago when I discovered two things. First, that some enterprising person in the registration line had managed to enroll me in the wrong section of my English class, and second, that I myself had enrolled in a class that met at the same times during the week as two of my other classes.

I felt at that point that I had two clear alternatives, (a) to proceed by elevator to the top of Theophilus Tower and leap from a window, or (b) and seemingly more feasible, to change back to my original section in English, drop my conflicting course and challenge it in order to keep the credits. I might add as an historical note that I have been wrong before.

Armed with this alternative I proceeded to my English Professor who was determined to keep me in the wrong section. After explaining my situation in detail, he finally relented and gave me back my class card, all the while believing it was my fault the mistake had been made. Being slightly intoxicated with victory at the time I elected not to set him straight.

I then proceeded light-of-heart to the office of the Head of the Department and asked for the Department Head's stamp on my change of section card. Here I met my first real obstacle, a secretary who claimed to be powerless in the matter:

"What must I do then?" I queried.

"See the Department Head's secretary," was the reply.

"Where is she?"

"Gone."

"Will the Department Head's personal signature work?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Where is he?"

"Gone."

"Oh."

Set back but not defeated, I decided to tackle the other part of my problem.

I headed up to the office of the Dean of my College and requested a card to drop a class and form to challenge that course.

After the battle that ensued I emerged with only minor injuries clutching several papers and cards including Petitions for Advanced Credit Examination that had to be filled out in quadruplicate...by hand.

As the day was waning, I set off for home to fill out this bundle of paperwork and continue my exploits the second day.

The next day dawned cold and windy, an omen that I later in the day regretted not recognizing.

The first order of the day was to obtain a card for the new section of my English class. I was interrogated once again as to my reasons for wanting to change sections.

"Does the professor know you are changing sections," I was asked.

"Yes, here is his signature on this card."

"Does he know he signed it?"

Already unnerved, I finally obtained the card in question and proceeded up to get a signature from the Head of the Department. This, amazingly enough, I received with little trouble.

Feeling slightly better, though not confident, I trekked up to the office of the professor whose course I was dropping and challenging, armed with my Petition for Advanced Credit Examination made out in quadruplicate...by hand.

After explaining my situation to him, he hurriedly signed all four copies, obviously under the impression that he was fortunate to be rid of this wild-eyed madman.

Now over to the Dean of the College again for his illusive stamp of approval, where I was met by two secretaries:

"We don't need your professor's signature any more," one said with visible amusement. "We need the signature of the Head of the Department of the course you are challenging."

"But that isn't what they told me yesterday," I foolishly protested.

"We changed it last night."

"Oh."

Being quite familiar by now with the operation of obtaining signatures, I soon had procured the signature of the Department Head on all four hand-filled-out copies of the Petition for Advanced Credit Examination.

Back in the office of the Dean presented the newly authorized papers.

You have four of these," observed the secretary.

"Yes?"

"You only needed two. We also changed that last night."

"Oh."

In a small frenzy, but nearing completion of my task I trotted over to the Office of the Business Manager where I handed the cashier a check for \$3 to cover the challenge fee.

"We need \$10," said the cashier.

"I was told it was three," I replied.

"It's just been changed."

"Oh."

"The University certainly tries to discourage a person in these matters," I told the cashier.

The offended cashier looked up and snapped, "I don't see what gave you that idea."

I didn't bother to explain.

Moving toward the final stop of my voyage I tripped and dropped all of my accumulated cards, papers, signatures and paraphernalia.

Passerby: "Have an accident?"

Yours truly: "No thanks, I already have one."

Editorial opinion

South stands offer good seats

Students attending Saturday's football game at Rogers Field in Pullman, should brace themselves for a brief moment of shock as they enter the south grandstand, the reserved seating area for Idaho students. The seating situation at first sight appears to be much worse than it actually is... peeling paint, warped benches, and big unshapely concrete foundation supports...extruding from the vast dirt slope, that was once covered by the grandstand and the former pressbox...

The student seating was reserved last spring by ASUI president Jim McFarland after he examined both the north and the south grandstands. He observed that the physical condition of the north stands was far superior to the condi-

tion of the south stands, but that the actual seating in terms of being able to see the whole playing field was better on the south side of the stadium for Idaho students.

Although at a glance, the grandstand looks like poor seating, in reality the south grandstand should offer excellent seating opportunities. Surely there is a seat on the south side for every type of football sports fan.

One of the biggest benefits that goes along with the south stands is a football game free of squinting into the sun, so not all is lost. But...if you plan to sit down, take a blanket or a quilt along to provide seat protection. The grandstands at WSU have a splinter reputation that may stick with you for awhile. CJE

Too busy to walk

A death warrant was posted early this week for the old post game battle of the Palouse climax, the Loser's Walk, after ASUI President Jim McFarland declared that the walk tradition is "too old and worn out." The cancellation of this quarter-century tradition came as no surprise and, undoubtedly, Washington State has probably even forgotten that such an event ever occurred.

Two years ago, this writer accompanied what may have been the last group of students to trek between the two university cities, the traditional walk. It hardly seems possible that only two years have passed since that walk, a short

lapse of time that has turned student interest away from local campus activities to forms of local, state and national protest. Students on both campuses are too busy with the political problems of the day to mess with archaic establishment traditions like the losers walk.

Over time, the walk has served as a rallying point for the students of the two schools. Hopefully, students from WSU and Idaho will continue to meet on each others campuses to attend seminars, workshops and programs. Discussions of current issues on both campuses will bring students together for a more meaningful exchange. CJE

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New cutworm control sought by scientists

University of Idaho scientists are intensifying their efforts to find a means other than DDT of controlling the destructive western bean cutworm.

A cooperative research project between the university's Department of Entomology and the USDA Intermountain Vegetable and Sugarbeet Insects Investigations Laboratory at Twin Falls is seeking an alternative to DDT dust, which up to now has been the most effective control measure against the western bean cutworm. However, DDT may soon be withdrawn from the market.

Finding an option is vitally important, according to project co-leaders Walter E. Peay, investigations leader at the Twin Falls laboratory, and Lawrence E. O'Keefe, university entomologist. They

Governor told no legal action against council

BOISE (AP) — The attorney general's office has advised Gov. Don W. Samuelson no legal action can be taken against a non-profit conservation organization which endorsed the governor's democratic opponent.

"There is nothing unlawful in a non-profit corporation endorsing a political candidate in a partisan election," assistant Atty. Gen. Stewart A. Morris advised the governor.

"This, however, would not eliminate the possibility that a member of such corporation may have some cause of action if the endorsement is not authorized by the corporation's articles or by-laws," Morris said.

The governor had asked whether the Idaho Environmental Council is a non-profit corporation and whether it can lawfully endorse candidates.

The council endorsed Cecil Andrus of Boise for governor just before the Aug. 4 primary.

Council President Gerald Jayne, Idaho Falls, said Tuesday his organization "can endorse anyone it wants. We felt Andrus was the best candidate so far as the issues are concerned."

Jayne said the council plans to endorse other candidates on both the state and legislative level prior to the Nov. 3 general election.

There will be a campus dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Sleepy John will be performing. Admission is \$1.50.

noted that commercial dry beans with two per cent "worm" damage and discoloration have lower market grades and bring less money than normal dry beans. In addition, the germination of cutworm-injured bean seed is often destroyed.

Peay came to Twin Falls to work on the cutworm problem in December 1952. In 1953, J. R. Douglass and Peay tested several insecticides and found that DDT dust gave the best control. J. L. Hoerner also found this to be true in Colorado in 1944. Peay has continued to work on the cutworm problem, in addition to other research efforts.

During this time, he screened many chemicals, but found only a few that were promising. None of those intended for commercial use approached the effectiveness of DDT. A few that come close to equaling DDT were withdrawn by the companies developing them for one reason or another.

Application

Peay also worked with several means of application. A complicating factor involving application methods, according to Peay, is the spectre of halo blight. Halo blight organisms can be brought into a field by equipment, so bean seed growers don't want equipment in their fields.

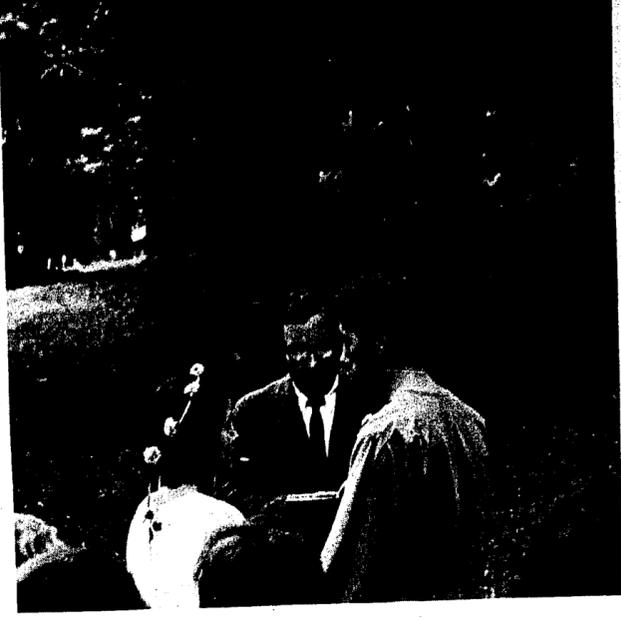
Without equipment moving through the field, control is difficult even with an effective insecticide, because the cutworm begins feeding on the underside of the bean leaf about the same time as the bean rows close over in growth. Consequently, aerial spraying cannot get the material to where it will do the job.

Under the makeup of the new research project, Peay will continue to screen chemical materials, test new methods of application, and develop survey methods for determining grower and processor losses through bean damage. In addition, he will develop adult and larval population sampling methods and will predict cutworm outbreaks from year to year and among areas within years.

Host plants

O'Keefe will investigate the interrelationships of the cutworm with its host plants and environment. As this information is determined, it will be studied from the standpoint of how it may be used through management procedures to hold cutworm populations at subeconomic levels.

Also within the phase of O'Keefe's work is the screening of host plant materials that have resistance to the western bean cutworm and the recording of predator, parasite, and disease incidence in the field that have influences on the cutworm. O'Keefe also plans to evaluate selected biological control techniques as possible means of controlling the cutworm as it becomes available.



MARRIED IN THE ARBORETUM — Kate Dwyer and James Madden, both students at the University of Idaho, were married Saturday morning in Shadduck's Arboretum. Officiating was Chad Bolluck, Campus Christian Center, who read from the book, *The Prophet*, by Kahil Gibran. Approximately 35 guests attended. Photo by John Hall.

Interviews set for study-voyage

Anthony Garcia, admissions counselor for World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, Orange, Calif., will visit the University of Idaho Oct. 6-9.

Students, faculty and administrators who wish interviews or who have questions about the international study-voyages are invited to meet with Garcia in the lobby of the Student Union Building each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A free movie, *Semester at Sea*, will be shown Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Borah Theater.

Pre-Orchesis, an organization involved in teaching modern dance technique and composition is starting. Interested persons should come to the dance studio in the Women's Health Education Building Monday at 4 p.m.

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Ken Segota named KUOI station manager

Ken Segota has been named station manager at KUOI, replacing Larry Doss. He has been chief engineer at the radio station for a year and has worked at the Radio-TV Center.

Taking the place of Segota as chief engineer is Paul Arndt, and Doug Harper is the new business manager, replacing Tom Mohrlang. Segota is a junior and Arndt and Harper are seniors.

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Daily library service

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A daily shuttle truck service to deliver and pick up library materials between the libraries of Washington State University and the University of Idaho will begin Thursday.

The free service proved so successful during a trial run last spring that library officials at both institutions decided to continue it on a Monday through Friday basis during the 1970-71 academic school year.

According to Richard Beck, associate director of libraries at the University of Idaho, users of the service must request a specific book, instead of simply a "book on chemistry." Librarians at both universities will help users locate more specific information when necessary.

Requests for journals were filled by photostating the desired pages so the original journal would remain available at the owner library. Some 700 pages were copied with fairly equal distribution between the two libraries.

Undergraduates used the service more at Idaho than at Washington State. In addition to regular library materials, several dozen films were exchanged between the respective audio visual centers during the trial period last spring.

For additional information contact the loan desk at the University of Idaho Library.

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Connie O'Reilly, off-campus, and Harold Osborne, off-campus
Lynne Williams, French, and Jerry Bruce, Midvale
Lynn McNutt, French, and Ernie Mahffey
Renee Arazen, French, and Gary Jacques, Lambda Chi

Requests for materials from journals and magazines will normally be filled through the use of photocopiers, which must be paid for by the requester.

He added that attempts should be made to substitute another book on the same subject whenever possible, and that materials should be of a serious nature rather than for enjoyment reading. Materials borrowed in person at the Washington State Library may also be returned free via the shuttle service.

Beck said nearly 300 books were requested during the trial period last spring, and added that the University of Idaho requests outnumbered those from Washington State by nearly two-to-one. In some cases, books requested by Idaho students were available at the university's library, so students are urged to check carefully before making requests, he said.

At a glance

Today
Dean's Luncheon — SUB, noon
Campus Dance — SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Saturday
Alumni Hospitality Center — Vandal Lounge of the SUB, 9-12 noon.
Blue Bucket Buffet — SUB, after game
University of Pacific football — Rogers Stadium, Pullman, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday
Lutheran students campfire supper — Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 3 p.m.
Monday
Pre-Orchestrated — dance studio in Women's Health Education Building, 4 p.m.
ASUI Committee Interviews — SUB, 7-9 p.m.
All Idaho Week
Tuesday
Students for Andrus and Young Democrats — SUB, 4 p.m.
All Idaho Week

Group tours of library slated by Valkyries

Freshmen and other interested students will have an opportunity to tour the University Library next week when Valkyries, a women's service honorary, will be conducting group tours through the building.

Tours, which will be organized by living groups, are to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The purpose of this is to give students a working knowledge of the library which they can apply to academic classes and outside interests.

The schedule for living groups to tour the library is as follows:

Tuesday

6:20 Tau Kappa Epsilon
6:30 Alpha Chi Omega
6:40 Alpha Tau Omega
7:00 Borah Hall
7:10 Borah Hall
7:20 Alpha Phi
7:30 Hays Hall
7:40 Hays Hall
7:50 Tri-Delt
8:00 Beta Theta Pi
8:10 Gault Hall
8:20 Gault Hall
8:30 Campus Club
8:40 Willis Sweet
8:50 Vandal Hall
9:00 Alpha Gam
9:10 Phi Kappa Tau
9:20 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Wednesday

6:20 Theta Chi
6:30 Delta Chi
6:40 Delta Gamma
7:00 Chrisman Hall
7:10 Chrisman Hall
7:20 Delta Tau Delta
7:30 Graham Hall
7:40 Graham Hall
7:50 Farmhouse
8:00 Lindley Hall
8:10 Lindley Hall

8:20 Gamma Phi Beta
8:30 Campbell Hall
8:40 Kappa Sigma
8:50 Upham Hall
9:00 Upham Hall
9:10 Pi Kappa Alpha
9:20 Sigma Chi
Thursday
6:20 Alpha Kappa Lambda
6:30 Phi Gamma Delta
6:40 Lambda Chi Alpha
6:50 Kappa Kappa Gamma
7:00 Phi Delta Theta
7:10 Forney Hall
7:20 Carter Hall
7:30 French House
7:40 McCoy Hall
7:50 Ethel Steel House
8:00 Houston Hall
8:10 Pi Beta Phi
8:20 Olesen Hall
8:30 Kappa Alpha Theta
8:40 Shoup Hall
8:50 Shoup Hall
9:00 Snow Hall
9:10 Snow Hall
9:20 Sigma Nu

Women toss prizes to panty raiders

ITHACA, N.Y. AP — A disorder common to another era — the panty raid — has reappeared at the Cornell University campus.

Campus police said 800 male undergraduates marched on a coed dormitory, Baker Tower, Tuesday night and called for the undies. They marched away half an hour later, many waving prizes that had been tossed out of windows by laughing women students.

Non-credit short course to consider environment

A non-credit short course that will begin Oct. 15 in the Kiva will feature ecologists, economists and local townspeople.

Sponsored through the division of continuing education at the University of Idaho, the class will meet each following Thursday and will consider ecology, economics and survival.

To register for the course one should send name, mailing address and telephone number to the division of continuing education. Registration fee for the 10 sessions is \$10. Full time students in high school or college pay \$5, but must indicate the institution at which they are enrolled. Checks should be made payable to the University of Idaho.

A ticket will be issued to those who have paid their registration fees and the ticket will be required for admission.

The first session will discuss man and nature in a course introduction which will include the concept "spaceship earth" and value systems important in man's survival. Scheduled as speakers are Stan Thomas, Campus Christian Center; Don Chapman, Fisheries co-chairman; James Calvert, Idaho Environmental Council; and Kenneth Sowles, Wood Utilization.

The evolution of man will be discussed at the second lecture and the speakers will explore the historical roots of ecological conscience. Richard Wallace, zoologist; Roderick Sprague, anthropologist; and a psychologist or sociologist will speak.

Other lecture sessions will consider energy flow, cycling and succession; food production and pollution; where we "live" or do we; water pollution; the town merchant and the environment.

wilderness versus multiple use concept; family planning and population control; and the law, lobbying and environmental action.

Additional information about the content of the course is available from the chairman of the course, Dr. Fred Rabe, Life Science Department, U of I. Questions concerning registration, fees or schedule should be directed to Paul Kaus, division of continuing education, U of I.

Washington officials apologize to governor after Spokane mix-up

SPOKANE AP — Letters of apology have been sent to Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson from Spokane Mayor David H. Rodgers and Harold A. Romberg, chairman of the Washington State University regents.

The apologies followed the unexpected interruption of a brief talk by Samuelson at a ceremony preceding the WSU-Idaho football game last Saturday in Spokane's Albi Stadium.

Samuelson, as well as about 70 mayors from Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, was a special guest at the game, which officially dedicated the revamping of the stadium.

The WSU marching band was lined up in formation in the south end zone when Rodgers introduced Samuelson. Just as he started to speak, the band struck up its music and started marching to the center of the field.

It drowned out Samuelson, who finally gave up and went back to his seat.

What prompted the miscue remained a mystery.



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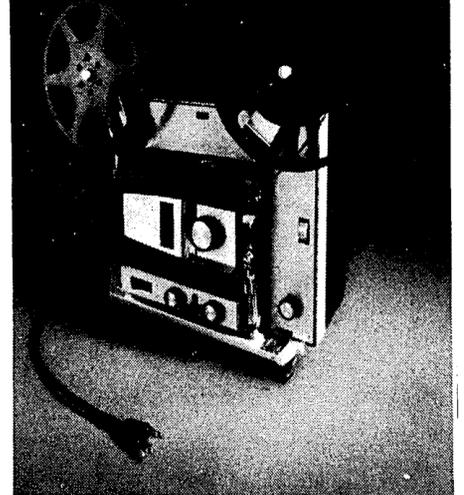
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Old posters found in U-hut

By Doris Urbahn
Argonaut Staff Writer

Four posters of World War I vintage found when the U-Hut was remodeled this summer are now in the university library files.

The posters, bearing slogans such as "Your Son — Make the World Safer For Him," were found under the stage of the studio theatre.

According to records in the library, U-Hut was built in 1917 by the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Ass'n (YMCA). It was used as a YMCA center for many years, especially for student soldiers during the war.

The posters were put out by the Interchurch World Movement of North America. The slogans on the other three posters are seemingly more religiously

inclined but reflect the "support the war" attitude which prevailed during the war.

"This Simple Faith Has Made America Great," "Your Daughter — The Ideals You Taught Her Came from The Church," and "God Bless the Churches and Blessed be God, Who in This Our Great Trial Giveth Us the Churches," are the other slogans.

Dr. Edmund M. Chavez, head of the drama department, gave the posters to the library. He also turned over unused YMCA stationery and war pamphlets found under the stage.

Dr. Chavez said he believes the YMCA was probably responsible for the items being under the stage, but how they came to be there can only be speculated.

"I saved these things because they help to show what was happening at the university during this time," Dr. Chavez said.

Dr. Chavez and Charles A. Webbert, head of special collections and archives at the library both said the find itself was not particularly valuable. However, they agreed that such finds add to the history of the people and places which played a part in the university's past. This, they said, gives them value.

Dr. Chavez pointed out that many people don't realize they have valuable or interesting old objects hidden away in closets or attics.

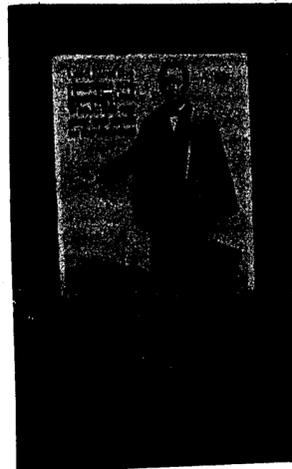
"We are losing a great part of early America because of this," he said.

Although many old articles may not be of value to an individual, he added, they may be of value to institutions such as the university.

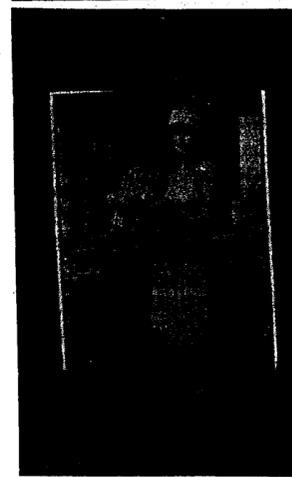
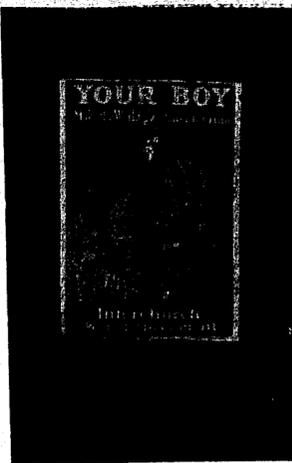
He said the drama department, for example, finds clothing and pieces of furniture from the last century valuable in theatre work.

Dr. Chavez has also turned over the records of a German fraternal organization which were given to him. All of the rituals, minutes, and other documents, are printed in German. The records, now in the library archives, are those of the Ordens der Hermann's Sohnes. Roughly translated, this means

Order of Hermann's Sons. The order had lodges in several states including Oregon and Washington. Dues records showed the year as 1909 and the local chapter to be in Uniontown.



POSTERS UNEARTHED — These are three of the four posters that were discovered underneath the stage when the U-Hut was remodeled this summer. The posters, now in the university library files, were published by the Interchurch Movement of North America in 1917. It is not known how they came to be under the stage but the building was a Young Men's Christian Ass'n center for many years.



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Cast of Billy Budd named

Casting for the play Billy Budd has been completed.

In the cast are Derrick Ater who will portray Edward Fairfax Vere; Gary Chappelle, who plays Philip Seymour; Brian Lobdell, John Ratcliffe; Charles Bonny, Bordman Wyatt; Brent Wagner, Gardner; Michael McCreery, Rea; Clyde Cullen, Surgeon; Richard Wilson, John Claggart; David Muir, Squeak and Allen Galli, the Dansker.

Bruce Hyman is cast as Jenkins, James Cash as Payne, William Grubb, Kincaid; John Bangle, O'Daniel; Coje Gale, Butler; Don Eisenbarth, Talbat; James Madden, Jackson; Douglas Hoppock, Billy Budd; Charles Speugeon, Hallam; Daniel Schrane, Stoll; Bart Woodward, Duncan; Todd Chavez, Drummer and Edward Britt, Mossboy.

Assistant to the director is Terri Parker and Dona Sipe is stage manager for the production. Crew members in charge of the props are Margaret Van Orman, Eve

Hoppock, Susan Conrad, Debbie Uhler and Christiana Hull.

Working with the costumes are LeAnn Barris, Kate Madden, Judy Warner and Barbara Benjamin.

Don Eisenbarth is in charge of sound and Cathy Clemens, Paula Ringgold, Steven Silver and Ellose Wilson are in charge of the lights. Publicity is being handled by Rebecca Barnes and Janna McGee.

Construction and painting will be done by Carol Anselmo, Laura Richarz, Penelope Baynton, Cecil Kelly and Elizabeth Watkin.

Returned Peace Corps volunteers are asked to notify the Office of Student Affairs, according to Miss Jean Hill, assistant Dean of Women. Students are asked to leave their name, address and telephone number.

WSU enrollment may total 14,600

PULLMAN — First semester enrollment at Washington State University may be close to 14,600 if late registration this week follows normal procedure, the registrar's office said.

Mass registration ended last Friday with 14,283 officially enrolled, and a spokesman in the registrar's office said an additional 300 may register by this Friday, which would bring the total to 14,583.

Registrar Claude Simpson, in figures released today, said 8,568 men and 5,717 women were enrolled during mass registration.

The breakdown by classes lists 4,123 freshmen; 3,014 sophomores; 2,584 juniors; 2,518 seniors; 1,646 graduate students and 398 others in special categories.

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No interviews planned tonight

No ASUI committee interviews will be conducted tonight. The next and final interview night will be Monday.

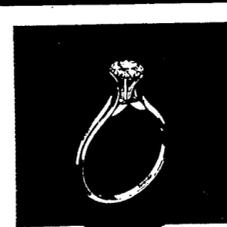
Three committees have positions to be filled.

The Public Events Committee, which plans and directs public events and assemblies, needs one graduate student and an undergraduate.

The Recreation Committee needs two students. This committee makes recommendations to all university agencies concerned with recreation.

The ROTC Affairs Committee advises and makes recommendations concerning military education. One student in ROTC and one not in ROTC are needed.

All Lutheran students are invited to a campfire supper sponsored by Emmanuel Lutheran Student Fellowship. Meet at the church at 3 p.m. Sunday.



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Harriers ready for competition

Ed Troxel, head track coach, announced today an eight-meet schedule for the 1970 Idaho Cross Country team.

Troxel said that Dick Douglas, former Vandal Harrier would work as a graduate assistant and coach the cross-country team and also would be assisted by Rich Smith, former Idaho Big Sky conference field-event champion.

Douglas, who has been working with the

runners since the opening of school, said that the team would be almost a new look in personnel for the Vandals with only veteran junior, Bob Hamilton of Kendrick on the nine-man roster.

Newcomers on the team include: Steve Peterson, junior from Seattle; Ken White, JC transfer from Highline, Wash.; Bruce O'Leary, soph from San Francisco; Mike Herness, JC transfer from Everett, Wash.; Jim Ferguson, JC transfer from North Idaho junior college; Gerry Collins, junior from St. Maries; Mike Wimer, sophomore from Coeur d'Alene and Cleve Moss, senior from Moscow.

Troxel said that he feels that Douglas will do a fine job coaching the harriers and they were looking forward to the first competition in the open meet at Whitworth on Saturday.

The Schedule goes as follows: Sept. 26, Whitworth open meet; Oct. 3, WSU Invitational at Pullman; Oct. 10, Idaho Invitational at Moscow; Oct. 17, Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla; Oct. 24,

Eastern Oregon Invitational at LaGrande, Ore.; Oct. 31, Whitworth Invitational at Spokane; Nov. 7, Idaho Invitational at Moscow; Nov. 14, Big Sky Championships at Bozeman, Mont. With the exception of the first open meet at Whitworth which will be run over a four-mile course, the regular meets will be over the five-mile route.

Interviews for Gamma Nu Chapters of Alpha Phi Omega and Phytettes National Service Organizations will be from 7-9:30 p.m., Oct. 1 at the SUB. Why not get involved with these national service organizations serving both the U of I campus and the Moscow community? No grade point requirements or previous experience in a service organization is required. For further assistance contact Bill Kearley at 882-4559.



SCRIMMAGING—Idaho's freshman football team practices in the field in preparation for their winter season.

Freshmen begin football practice

Coach Ed Troxel has greeted 39 freshman football players as the Idaho Vandals began practice for a three-game season.

Troxel, who will handle the complete frosh football program, has five graduate assistants on his staff including: Bob Juda, defensive backs; John Thomas, offensive line; Don Almqvist, defensive linemen; Mike Sizelove, receivers; and Craig Wiegman, linebackers and defensive ends. The Frosh program will be run separately from the varsity practice for the first time. In the past seasons, the frosh have practiced with the varsity and scrimmaged the varsity team throughout the season.

Troxel said that he was pleased with the Frosh recruits and that many of the players have been highly recruited by Pac-8 and WAC schools.

There are 16 freshmen from Idaho, nine from Washington, four from Oregon, six from California, two from Colorado, and one each from Hawaii and Nevada.

The team will open a three-game slate against Boise College Frosh at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell on Oct. 10, and then meet the WSU frosh in the annual Shrine game at Lewiston on Oct. 16, and finish the season at Ontario, Ore., when they meet the Treasure Valley CC team. All of the games are slated for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

"We should be able to develop a competing team. I am very impressed with the spirit and enthusiasm that these young men show about playing football," Coach Troxel stated.

Intramural touch football starts

Wednesday marked the beginning of the 1970 intramural football season with 11 games being played on campus. Each men's hall has two teams which compete with teams from the other halls.

Chrisman, Lindley, and Willis Sweet Hall all posted 2-team victories over their opponents. Games and scores of the touch football contests went as follows:

Lindley Hall-2 over Upham-2	20-12
Lindley Hall over Graham Hall	19-0
Chrisman Hall-2 over Borah Hall-2	20-0
Gault Hall over McConnell Hall	19-2
Snow Hall-2 over McConnell Hall-2	14-8
Town Men's Assoc.-2 over Campus Club-2	32-0
Willis Sweet Hall over Upham Hall	18-0
Borah Hall over Shoup Hall	4-0
Willis Sweet Hall-2 over Graham Hall	48-0
Shoup Hall-2 over Gault Hall-2	32-8
Chrisman Hall over Campus Club	22-0

Sports car club to stage contest

The University of Idaho Sports Car Club is starting the season with an autocross on the perimeter road next Sunday. Those who would like to participate are invited to come at 1:00 for technical inspection and a chance to see what they can do on the course.

Included this year is a special sedan class which allows cars, American and foreign, to compete against other cars approximately the same size to compete.

The remainder of the fall semester will see a variety of rallies and auto crosses. Several of the club members spent a good deal of time this summer setting up and timing a long all night rally scheduled for October 17 and 18. Put it on your calendar, get plenty of sleep, and see where it takes you.

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WSU professor gives report on muscles

Dr. Kenneth Penman, associate professor of physical education for men at Washington State University, will soon publish results of two years of research he has conducted on human muscle tissue.

Penman's work is believed to be the first conducted on normal human striated muscle tissue, he said. The upcoming

article is the second he has published on the subject.

The article is entitled "Human Striated Muscle Ultrastructural Changes Accompanying Increased Strength Without Hypertrophy." It will appear in the American Association of Health, Physical Education Journal-Research Quarterly, on Oct. 1.

"For years we have wondered why muscles will strengthen but not increase in size," Penman said. He said this is common in women gymnasts, but there has never been an adequate explanation why it occurs.

Penman's research was conducted at WSU over a two-year period under a State biological and medical research grant.

The first of the research was conducted in 1968 to establish a scientific technique for an analysis. The second half, in 1969, was devoted to the practical and applied portion of the program.

Subjects for the studies were men graduate students in physical education at WSU. Prior to the exercise program thigh muscle tissue measurements and biopsies were taken from each participant. The students then engaged in a ten-week exercise program that involved running up three flights of steps in Bohler gymnasium three times, exercise machine workouts and isometric exercises. At the conclusion, another muscle biopsy was taken.

Penman's research has resulted in a possible reason why muscles strengthen but don't enlarge. His research indicated that following a vigorous exercise program which increased muscle strength 37 per cent, there was no change in leg or cell diameter, but there was a greater concentration of the tiny strands within the cell that cause the muscle to contract.

Parking assigned for club members

Ed Knecht, athletic director for the University of Idaho, announced today the special parking areas for "Century-Club, Golden 'I', and Silver 'I' members for all of the Idaho Vandals home football games this fall.

With all of the Idaho games being played in Rogers Field in Pullman, the reserved seat areas, which include the Century Club members, would be in the North stands of the stadium.

The special parking assigned to the club members would be in the Johnson Hall parking lot, which is located just east of the stadium near the northeast entrance to the stadium. Attendants will be on hand to direct the club members to the special lot, Knecht said.

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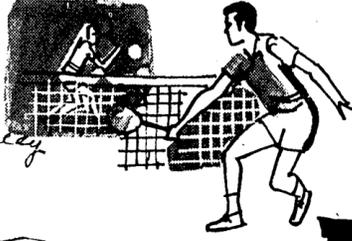
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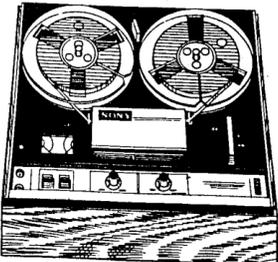
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Vandals to battle Tigers

The Idaho Vandals coached by Don Robbins will travel to Rogers Field in Pullman tomorrow to do battle with the undefeated University of Pacific Tigers. The Vandals, behind the impressive duet of quarterback John Reed and receiver Honor Jackson, will be seeking a third victory after overpowering the University of Texas-El Paso and also the potent Long Beach State squad, 9-6. Although the Tigers have only 13 returning lettermen this year, much

depth has been added to the team by the recruiting of 28 junior college transfers by new coach, Homer Smith. The Vandals, still stinging from a disappointing loss to WSU last week, will be without two of their starters who both received knee injuries in the Cougar-Vandal battle at Spokane. John Hathaway and Tom Jarman, the two injured defensive starters, underwent knee surgery in Spokane Monday and will be lost for the rest of the season.

The Idaho team will be seeking their first victory of the season, having lost their last six straight games. Coach Don Robbins will be resting the team in the hands of the competent quarterback, Steve Olson.

Other strong players who will be in the game include receiver, Jack Goddard running back Fred Riley, and field goal and PAT kicker, Ricardo Castillo.

Coach Robbins is pleased with changes that have been made in the University of Idaho's starting lineup. Rick Simmons has been assigned to a defensive end spot, sophomore Mark Bursch to defensive tackle and Kirby Cook to cornerback.

Robbins said that with these changes and quarterback Steve Olson "throwing better everyday," the Vandals "could give the Tigers secondary some problems."

Olson is presently in fourth place in passing in the Big Sky Athletic Conference with a .423 percentage completion. He has 22 completions for 52 attempts giving him a total of 270 yards. He has also been intercepted five times.

Idaho's running back, Fred Riley, is holding down sixth place in rushing with an average gain of 3.5 yards per carry. Carrying the ball 43 times, he has gained 169 yards and lost 18 for a net gain of 151 yards total.

Both Olson and Riley are expected to be in top physical condition for the game with the Tigers Saturday.

Despite starting the season with two losses, the Idaho Vandals rank third in the Conference in pass offense and fifth in total defense, rush defense, and pass defense.

Hansen district opposes 18-year-old vote

WASHINGTON AP — Residents of his congressional district favor sale of United States jets to Israel but oppose giving 18-year-olds the vote, Rep. Orval Hansen R-Idaho, reported Wednesday.

Hansen said questionnaires returned by his constituents showed that 57 per cent of those responding favored the jet sale to Israel.

He said 61 per cent of those responding opposed lowering of the voting age.

"Many people approved of selling the planes, but wanted assurance that the United States would receive immediate payment for them," Hansen said.

"Others expressed fears of the U. S. getting caught in the middle of another world crisis but these people were countered by great numbers who wanted the United States to help provide balance against Arab and Soviet aggression."

Any student interested in taking a chartered bus to the game in Pocatello next week should leave his name in the Activities Office in the SUB. The ticket will cost approximately \$24 and a group of 39 is necessary for the bus to be able to go.

Noted inorganic chemist to lecture here Tuesday

An international authority in the field of inorganic chemistry, Professor H.J. Emeleus, Cambridge University, England, will deliver a lecture at the University of Idaho Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Sciences 112.

Dr. Emeleus, a visiting professor of chemistry at the university, recently retired from the Chair of Inorganic Chemistry at Cambridge. His lecture, "Forty Years at the Bench," will be nontechnical and is open to interested parties. The lecture is sponsored by the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Forestry chapter installed today

Formal installation of the U of I student chapter of the Society of American Foresters will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Harold Andersen, supervisor of the Kaniku National Forest and a member of the executive committee of the Society will be the keynote speaker at the event and will present the new club with its charter.

Sponsoring the chapter is the Inland Empire section of S.A.F. The club advisors are Howard Alden and Ken Sowles.

Student Wives' Cards are on sale at the SUB Information desk. These cards entitle the holder to attend any event that a student ID holder may attend, including athletic events, drama productions and community concerts. If one were to purchase tickets at non-student prices, the cost would be over \$50, Dean Vetrus said, but the Student Wives' Card is only \$15.

Married couple programs varied

Young married couples who want to meet other young marrieds and have some fun should look to the local churches for various activities.

A pancake dinner for all young married couples is being held at the LDS Institute this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. They hope to have something similar to this twice monthly. Young married women have meetings every Tuesday at the Institute at 7:30 p.m.

The First United Methodist Church has a pot luck dinner and short program called "Kum Dubbles" which meets the fourth Wednesday of every month. The dinner begins at 6:15 p.m., and beverages are provided.

A young couples discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday at the United Church. They plan to start some other program for young married couples soon.

The Catholic Church has adult study clubs which meet at various times. Any one who is interested should call Father Kaelsch at 882-4813.

Three of the local churches have study and discussion groups for college students in which married couples are included. The Emmanuel Lutherans meet at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday. First Methodist college students meet at 5:30 p.m. at their church each Sunday. The Grace Baptist Church has a college group meeting on Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

Three scientists increase staff of geology bureau

Two hydrogeologists and an electron microprobe technician have joined the staff of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, Bureau Director Dr. Rolland R. Reid announced recently.

The three are David Allman, Moscow; Charles Knowles, Houston, Tex.; and Dale Ralston, Boise.

Allman has been employed on a half time basis by the bureau since the fall of 1967 while conducting research on a ground-water study in Owyhee County. He will be responsible for projects in ground-water studies in addition to teaching assignments in hydrology.

Knowles, who holds a master of science degree in geology from the University of Chicago, has been employed to handle the analytic and research work for the university's new electron microprobe unit.

Ralston, who holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Oregon State University and a master of science degree in hydrology from the University of Arizona, has broad experience with Idaho's ground-water problem. In addition to serving with the Idaho Department of Water Administration at Boise, he has held posts with the California Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Geological Survey and is a registered professional engineer with the State of Idaho.

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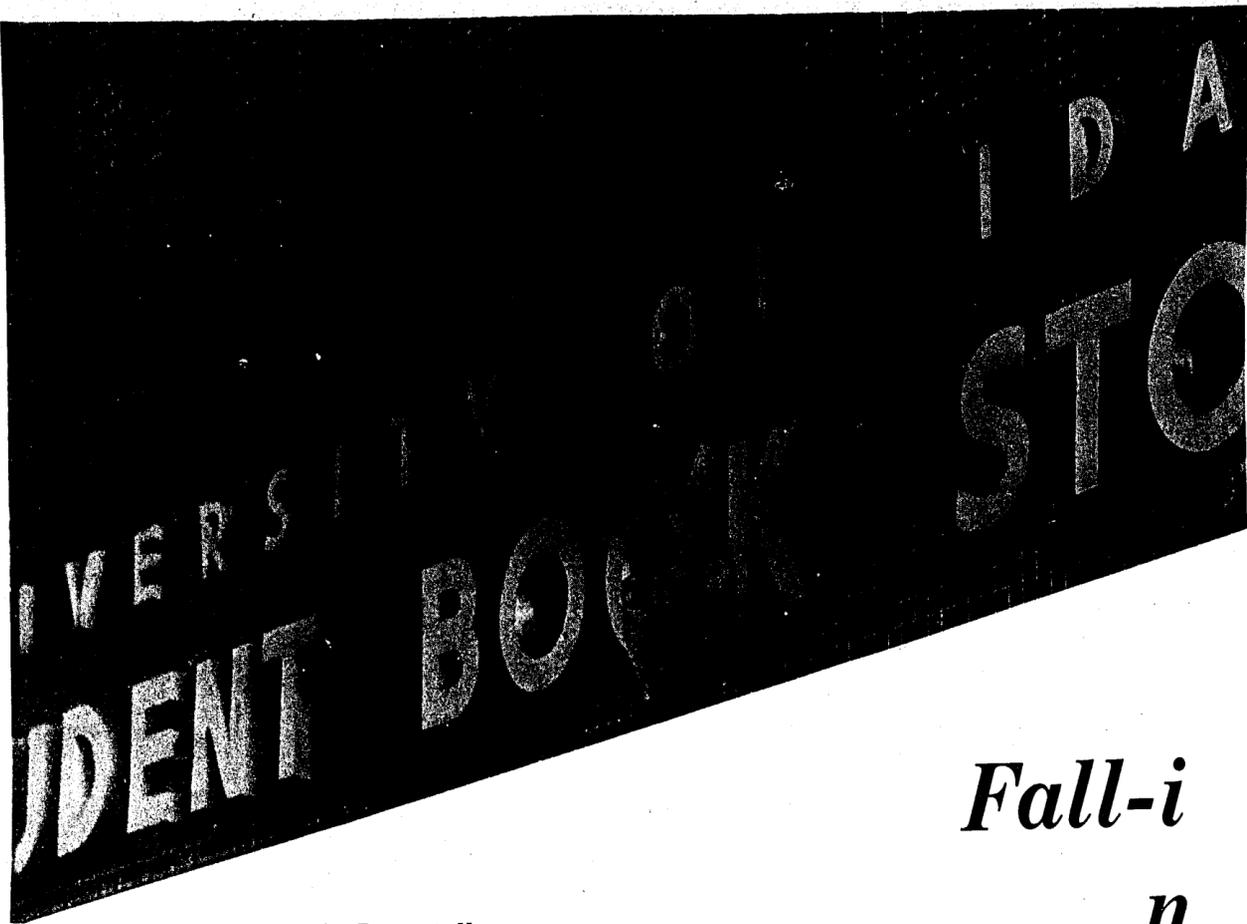
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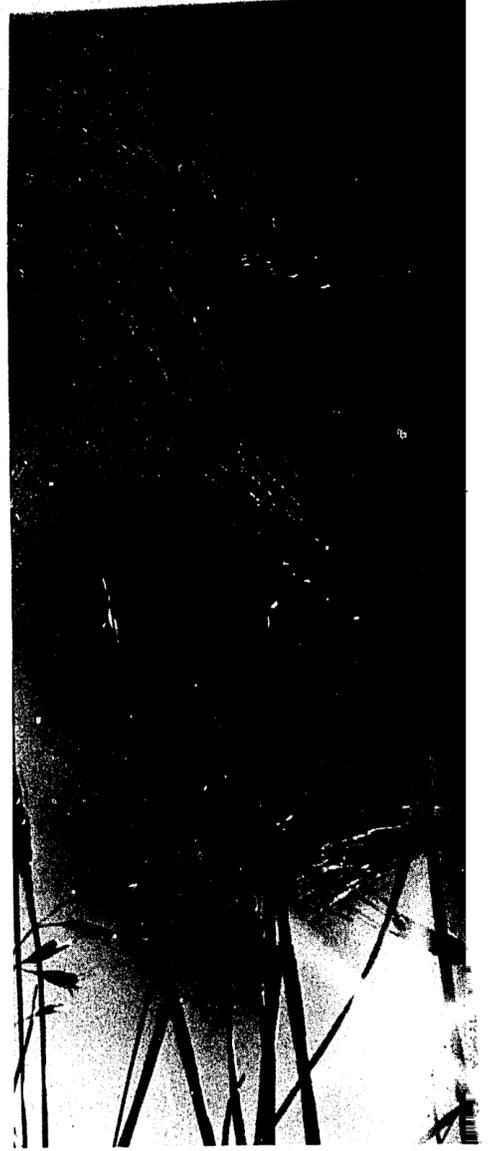
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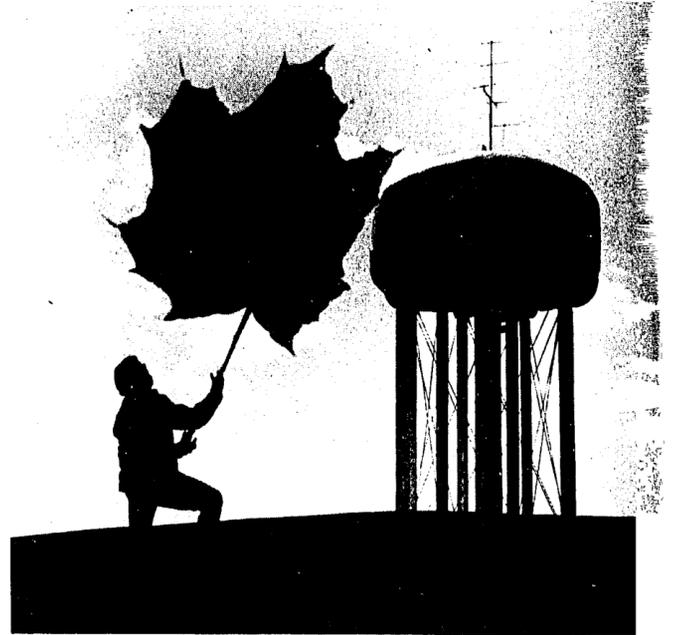
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