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Centrex phone system starts operation Oct. 4

The University of Idaho's new "Centrex" telephone system will go into effect October 4, according to Conrad G. Feller, major accounts administrator of the General Telephone Company of the Northwest.

The system was sold to the University two years ago and installation was begun last February. The University leases the Centrex system from the telephone company.

"The University wasn't getting enough telephone lines with their old system," Feller said, "so they needed to expand the system. Last year, they had a maximum capacity of 800 lines. With the new Centrex, 1400 lines will be available immediately after the cut over with a growth potential of 4800 lines."

Cables added

Installation of the system involved adding cable from the Howard St. office of the telephone company to the basement of the library where the Centrex switchboard is located. The system does not affect the city of Moscow but does affect all campus telephones.

The listed number for the University of Idaho is 885-6111, according to Feller. The prefix for all campus telephones will change from 882 to 885. Moscow numbers will remain 882.

At the discretion of University Administration, some extensions on campus will be restricted from making certain types of calls. Extensions will be either unrestricted, semi-restricted, or restricted.

Unrestricted lines

Unrestricted classification involves an administration line which has complete calling capabilities.

Semi-restricted lines will be able to receive toll calls, but will not be able to place toll calls. These lines can also place and receive local calls. Most on-campus living groups will have semi-restricted lines.

Restricted lines are those where only on-campus calls can be placed or received.

Advantages noted

Two advantages to the new Centrex are that calls can be transferred and that conference calls can be placed.

Any outside call placed from or received by a University telephone can be transferred through that extension to any other University telephone.

TO TRANSFER

1. Depress switchhook once, listen for dial tone, and dial extension number desired (last four digits).
2. Stay on the line until third party answers and announce call.
3. Replace your receiver, and the call is automatically transferred.

Returning calls

If the extension is busy or if there is no answer, depress switchhook once and you will return to the outside party.

TO TRANSFER TO UNIVERSITY OPERATOR

You may transfer trunk calls to the University operator for a conference set up (or other purposes).

1. Depress switchhook once, receive dial tone and dial "0".
2. When the operator answers, give her your instructions and replace your receiver.

CONFERENCE CALLS

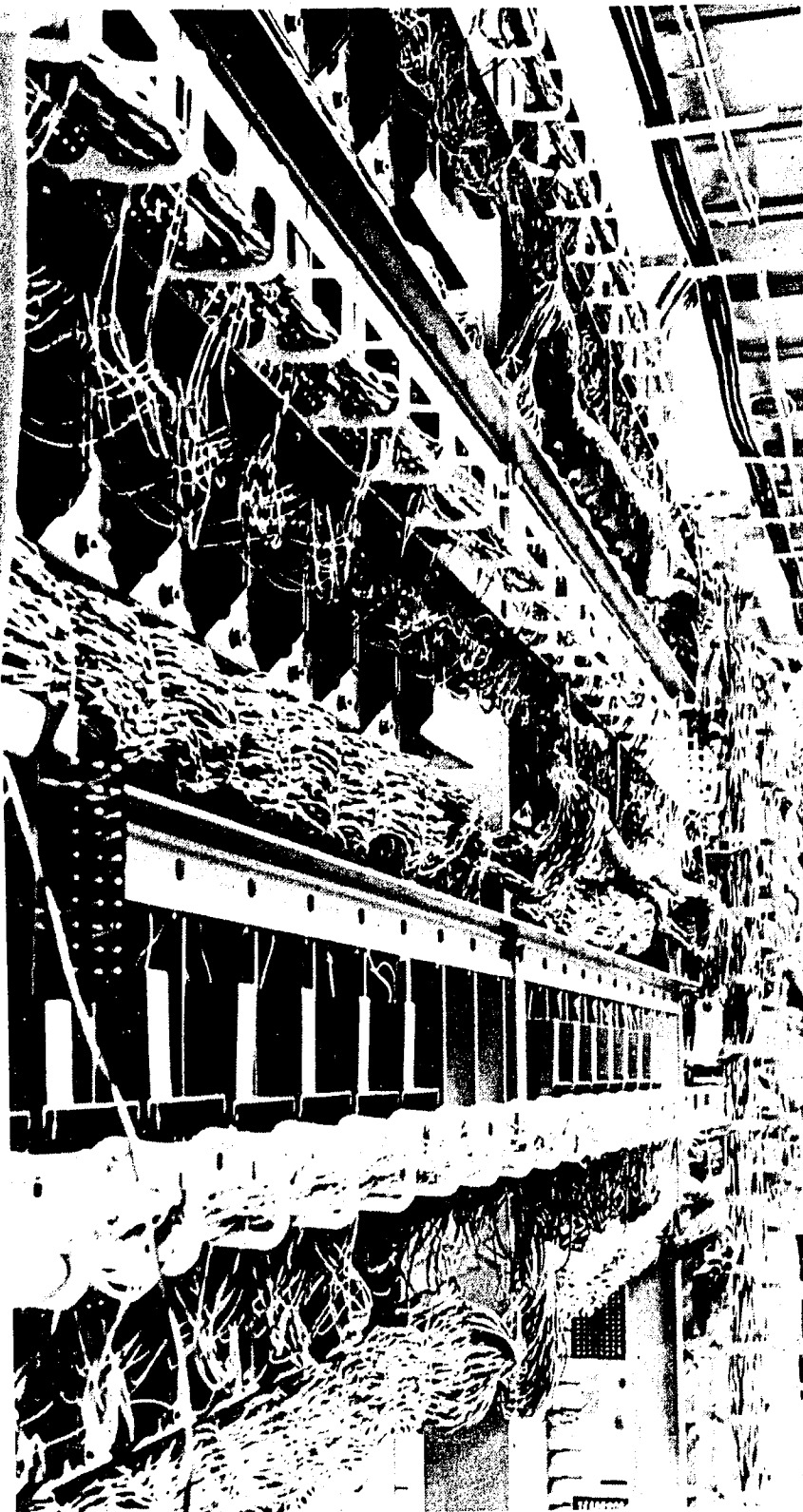
Up to eight local parties and two outside parties can be placed on the conference circuit. Only the Switchboard Operator can establish a conference connection.

The party desiring a conference call should:

1. Call the operator and give her the necessary information.
2. Hang up and wait to be called along with the other conferees.

This new system will service the University a lot better than the old one, Feller stated. "It is an expansion that has been greatly needed and will be well utilized in future years."

Cards explaining basic telephone procedures are being placed on all campus phones to aid students, Feller said.



MILES OF WIRE are used in the University's new Centrex telephone system. The system will go into effect October 4. All campus telephones will use the new system. Photo by Steve Evett

Covered building is ultimate goal

A covered building housing eight handball courts, four paddleball courts and four squash courts is the ultimate goal of the University of Idaho recreation committee, said Dr. Donald Kees, 1969-70 chairman of the committee.

Kees said however, that he doubted if the committee could get adequate funds to complete its goals for recreational facilities.

Continually, as the university has expanded, possible sites for recreation have been used as sites for buildings, said Kees. No consideration has been given to recreation.

Kees said he does not expect future funding for recreation to equal the \$45,000 appropriated to the committee last year.

"The building would be on the west side of Memorial Gym and would be connected to the gym by a connecting corridor," Kees said.

"Covered recreation is obviously the primary need for the University," said Kees, "because from October to May the weather can cause problems for outdoor recreation."

The committee was a major supporter of the University Swimming center on which construction was completed during the summer.

Construction of dormitories has in the past been done without consideration for recreation facilities for students, said Kees. Five years ago, when dormitories such as Wallace complex were being built on the west side of the campus, members of the recreation committee talked to the financial-administrative vice president about recreational facilities for students in the dormitories.

"The Financial-Administrative vice president at the time promised that there would be funds provided for recreation," said Kees.

An area cannot be impacted with a large number of students without consideration for recreation facilities because recreation is a necessary part of the mental health of students," Kees explained.

Finally, the construction was finished and Theophilus was standing surrounded by parking lots.

At that point Kees wrote a letter to U of I president Ernest Hartung, requesting

action on the matter of recreation. As a result, the recreation committee received \$45,000 from the student facilities fund.

Several projects were approved including a new handball court in Memorial Gym, lighting for Tennis courts on the administration Building lawn, but no recreation facilities were planned for Theophilus Tower.

"I have no hope of putting in recreation facilities where the parking lots are now situated around the tower," said Kees. However, facilities on the west end of the Wallace complex will be expanded to help give recreation for Theophilus Tower students, Kees noted.

Recreation facilities which the recreation committee has already received funds for include basketball and tennis courts on the lawn of the administration building and horseshoe pits west of Wallace Complex.

Facilities approved

A handball court in Memorial Gym, six paddleball courts west of Wallace Complex and lighting for tennis courts on the Administration Building lawn are the major new recreation facilities approved by the Idaho State Board of Regents during the summer.

Other recreation projects which received funds were a project to blacktop the area around the basketball courts west of the Wallace Complex and a plastic wall to protect campus basketball courts from wind.

Cost of the facilities was estimated at about \$52,000. Funds for student recreation facilities were obtained from the Student Facilities fund, according to Dr. Donald Kees, Director of the University of Idaho Student Counseling service. Money for the fund is allocated from student registration fees. Every student pays \$10 a semester for the student facilities fund.

Dialing information

UNIVERSITY SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Dial "0"

ON-CAMPUS CALLS

Dial the four-digit extension number

OFF-CAMPUS CALLS & LOCAL AREA CALLS

Dial "9", wait for dial tone, then dial the seven-digit number

PULLMAN CALLS

Dial "8" and the seven-digit number

LONG DISTANCE CALLS (WITHIN) IDAHO (STATION-TO-STATION)

Dial "1" plus the seven-digit number

LONG DISTANCE CALLS (OUTSIDE) IDAHO (STATION-TO-STATION)

Dial "1" plus the area code plus the seven-digit number

LONG DISTANCE CALLS (PERSON-TO-PERSON)

Dial "9" plus "0" and give the Long Distance Operator the number desired

UNIVERSAL INFORMATION

If you need a number in a distant city, dial Universal Information:

To obtain an Idaho number, dial "1" plus 555-1212

To obtain an out-of-state number, dial "1" plus the area code plus 555-1212

Fiscal changes recommended

BOISE (AP) — Reorganization of the fiscal administration of the University of Idaho to pinpoint responsibility and duties was recommended Friday by Legislative Auditor James Defenbach.

In a report to the Legislative Council's fiscal-budget committee, Defenbach said "the responsibilities of the fiscal agent have drifted from the administrative-financial vice president of the university to the business manager."

As a result, it is apparent to us that the current business manager of the university has more direct authority over

financial policy and procedures within the university than does the administrative-financial vice president," he concluded.

Two alternative proposals were suggested:

—That the position of administrative-financial vice president be retained and "all decisions relating to financial policy... be made by him, subject to approval of the president and Board of Regents, and his authority be strengthened by transferring the title of bursar of the university from the present business manager to the administrative-financial vice president."

—The position of administrative-financial vice president be abolished and two separate positions created — an administrative vice president and a financial vice president.

Defenbach said if the second alternative is chosen he recommended that the financial vice president "carry the title and perform the duties of the university bursar."

Areas not delegated

He said specific areas of responsibility and authority "have not been delegated to the assistant business manager and controller" and added: "This type of confusion inhibits staff performance and efficiency."

The auditor's report commended the university's family housing program, saying the housing units available at the university "are fairly priced and comfortable."

The report recommended that the university designate one individual as office manager for the university business office and that the internal auditor's office be strengthened. Defenbach suggested the internal auditor report directly to the Board of Regents instead of the administrative-financial vice president.

Seek to strengthen

Defenbach said the recommendations "do not indicate that current performance in the internal audit operation is subject to criticism. We seek only to strengthen the over-all operation."

The report, one of a series being made by the legislative auditor on various phases of the university's operations also recommended:

—Development of a flexible policy and procedures manual to explain over-all policy in management areas.

—The university update, modernize and where feasible computerize the business office procedures.

—An "accurate inventory of all equipment be taken each year by the university."

Undergraduates will be given midterm grades

As a result of Faculty Council action, mid-term grades will be given for all undergraduate students this fall.

The new action replaces the former policy where only freshmen and sophomores received mid-term reports.

Upperclassmen and graduate students formerly received pass or fail grades only.

The new procedure seems to be the final decision on the long standing issue of mid-term grades. Previously, a group of the Associated Deans had asked Faculty Council to change the mid-term ruling.

Faculty Council took the matter under advisement and sent it to the Campus Affairs Committee. Campus Affairs spent about a year debating the issue. Ultimately, they passed an action which authorized instructors to turn in mid-term grades for lower division students and a pass or fail for the upper division. They further provided the plan should be tried for one year after which the students and faculty should decide which plan was the best.

The University Curriculum Committee initiated an action at the end of the year which did away with mid-semester reports for graduate students but Faculty Council struck out the pass or fail option for seniors and juniors — thereby making them subject to mid-term grades.

It was also decided that final examinations will be given in courses in which the instructor and the department concerned decide a final exam is desirable.

Fiscal meeting press coverage could cause misunderstandings

Inaccurate press coverage of last weekend's Legislative Fiscal-Budget Committee meeting in Boise, which included a further report on the University of Idaho's legislative audit may have resulted in some misunderstandings, Dr. Sherman Carter, administrative vice-president for the University said yesterday.

"There are several very obvious mistakes that came out in the stories following that meeting," said Dr. Carter. "The legislative audit report which was quoted from by the press was several months old, and several of the recommended changes in programs had already been implemented."

Dr. Carter said that these changes were brought forward at Friday's meeting, and Legislative Auditor James A. Defenbach accepted the corrections to bring the audit report up to date.

The housing and dormitory food service areas, were incurring losses for the University at the time that segment of the audit was being completed, so the finished report claimed that the food service-housing portion of the University was causing a loss. But, according to Dr. Carter, some recent changes in the housing-food service program have brought it back under the budget.

We agree with many points that have

been brought out in the legislative audit," said Dr. Carter. "From this point, we decide which ideas we would like to implement, and these we put into action." On the points with which the University disagrees, they must justify why a change of policy is not needed, said Dr. Carter.

According to Dr. Carter, the legislative audit of the University began last year after the last session of the Legislature authorized that all institutions and agencies involved in state budgeting procedures should be investigated and a report submitted to the legislature. This would provide State senators and representatives with the kind of information that they need in order to budget state funds more efficiently. The University of Idaho is the first institution of higher learning to undergo the audit.

"The legislative auditors have also investigated the various colleges of the University, like engineering for instance, and the report was very complimentary," Dr. Carter commented. He indicated that the most intensive study has been centered around the Business Office.

Having the books of the University audited is not a new process, Dr. Carter said that the administration hires two full time Certified Public Accountants to assure that the University's accounting system is functioning properly.

—The university establish a simple and practical filing system and adopt a system for microfilming records.

—Construction of a fireproof vault to store current records during weekends and after working hours.

—Streamlining of the system of paying

bills to eliminate use of vouchers.

—The university business office equalize the work load among its employees.

—The university process freight bills more timely to avoid a possible federal penalty.



A LONELY CYCLIST pedals down a University pathway on his way around campus. Bicycles have appeared in abundance this fall, many students finding them preferable to walking. Photo by Steve Evett

Editorial opinion

Students prefer football

In attending the University of Pacific game Saturday, a number of students were hoping to see a good game, a Vandal win and some were even hoping to catch a glimpse of the University of Idaho rally squad.

The rally squad is worth mentioning. This year's crop of collegiate clowns is a sight for sore eyes. Not since the "rah, rah" days of yesteryear has there been such an irrelevant display of blatant "poppycock".

Granted, the job of getting two or three thousand college students "jacked" for a Vandal game is tedious. Perhaps the cheerleaders should, for their bravery, be awarded a citation for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty. However, this does not excuse their misguided antics at the expense of the students who attended the game with the intent of watching people play football.

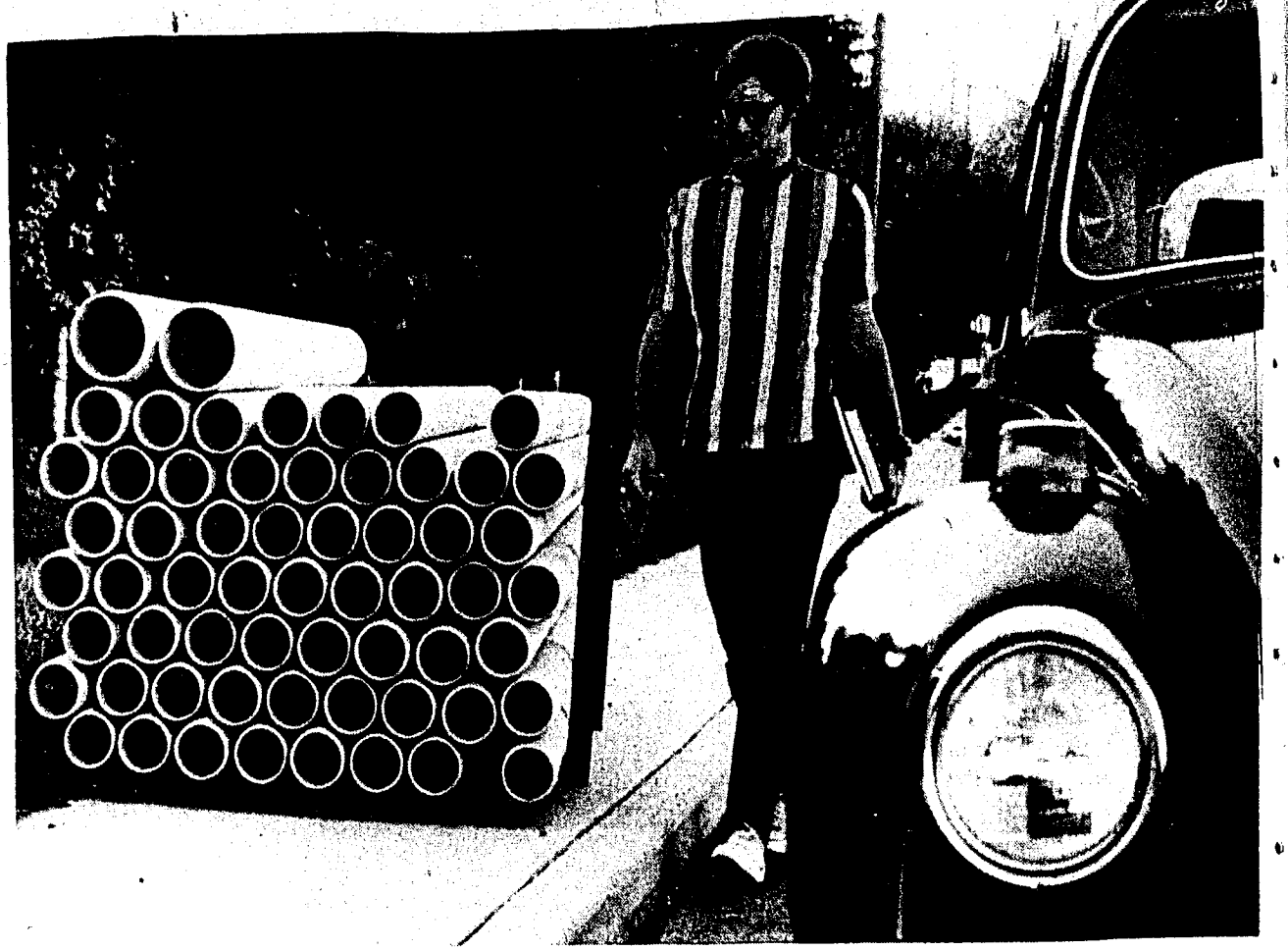
In this age of "multi-media" presentations perhaps it is axiomatic that at a football game there must be an alternate

form of entertainment. Perhaps it is a fallacious assumption to think that the action of two teams playing football is enough to keep a crowd amused. But I seriously question the necessity of having twelve clowns dance and shout through three continuous hours of chaotic noise.

It would be easy to assume the Rally members had been drinking. But, if they weren't intoxicated, I would have to assume they had spent too much time in the sun.

Perhaps there is a place for cheerleaders in 1970. Maybe they serve a definite purpose in aiding our athletic teams. However, in the future, perhaps it would be wise if they conducted their "act" with the intelligence which college students have come to expect of their peers.

For those students who do not appreciate the continuous drone of "kill, kill, mame, slaughter" throughout the games it might be advisable to purchase reserved seat tickets on the opposite side of the field. mj



LOOK OUT!! University of Idaho students walking along Sweet Avenue are forced out into the street and path of oncoming cars by a pile of pipes obstructing the sidewalk. Unless these pipes are removed, a serious accident might occur and the University con-

ceivably could be blamed. The result would be a loss of precious taxpayer's money for the U of I. Even if the students are not forced into the street, the pipes represent an inexcusable act of carelessness on the part of some University department. Photo by Erich Korte

WSU Sports Editor under the grandstands??

"Under the Grandstand," may be a very unique title for a sports opinion column. If it is original, the sports editor for the Daily Evergreen, WSU's student newspaper ought to be congratulated on his ingenuity. But writing a good sports column requires more than just a fancy caption, it also necessitates getting the facts straight.

In last Wednesday's Daily Evergreen, the sports editor wrote his column on Coach Robbins and the Vandal football program. He did a fine job of writing until he tried to explain about the new plans for the U of I athletic complex. I quote:

"In fact, U of I has plans for virtually every kind of athletic facilities to be built in the near future. Besides the new football field, a basketball and hockey pavilion, a swimming pool and golf course are in the planning stages."

"... a swimming pool and golf course in the planning stages?" To set the record straight, the new 18 hole golf course opened up during the summer and the two new

Olympic sized swimming pools will open on Thursday if the projected opening date is correct.

Even though the column information is basically sports-opinionated, the material or facts presented by the columnist should be correct, just like in a news story or a feature. Misconceptions can develop from false or unfactual comments. In this particular case, I am sure that the writer meant no harm, but must have just misunderstood the person whom he was interviewing.

The sports editor could become a victim of circumstances if he continues to write under the column title, "Under the Grandstand," especially if he makes more obvious mistakes that typical WSU students might notice. It could just launch him into a new frontier in sports opinionated writing... under the grandstand journalism... a new exciting view, outlook and perspective on spectator sports. CJE

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by Bruce Leary

There is no Bill of Rights for University of Idaho students and yet four classes have graduated in the ear spray of this necessity....

Idaho students without the ability to voice their opinions about the controversial Physical Education requirements issue, last year....

Thousands of college age men fighting or dead in Vietnam without the right of valid representation in the decision-making of the war or the country.

Youth, students, you, I. We're being reamed, and we have no direct powers to make our situation heard. Because of age many of us are not allowed to vote; we are not allowed representation in government positions, yet we may be raked by taxes and the draft as peons to the god overpowering institutions of governmental Amerika.

Protest. We have the right and the responsibility of protest. Protest through official channels, strikes, demonstrations, revolt. Any effective method is legitimate to attain the attention and the leverage we need to be effective. Protest is our only defense mechanism, and with it we can grind any institution into submission. Without it, we are the puppets of the government, the university administration, the Regents, the Hill.

demonstrations, even riots, have brought the plights of the black man in America to more people's breakfast table conversations than all the messages of peaceful coexistence preached by the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Similarly, demonstrations at Berkeley, Columbia, Kent State and major colleges across the nation have brought the student-youth

Critic at large

A new critic speaks on racism

by John Foley

I'm sitting in the cockpit and the plane won't fly so I might as well explain what this is all about.

Many large circulation newspapers have what is called a "critic at large". This critic is in addition to the usual music, art, film, etc. critics and is usually given a free hand in what he (that's the universal "he", girls) reviews or reports on.

I don't really know how the Arg's staff is set up, how many critics it has or what they cover. I just lifted my ego with a bumper jack and appointed myself to where I'm at. I'm not really the "critic at large", that's just the title of this column (so then, why all that crap with the second paragraph?). It should be made clear that I represent no one but myself, but it won't.

We are all aware, with the possible exception of upper-classmen, of the usual criticism leveled at the critic. It's something like "If they're supposedly so good, why aren't they out there doing it?" Much like what is said of the faculty members. I personally believe that this is the case. The critic is a man (universal) that cannot function well enough in his chosen art and therefore makes his living on the edges of it. There are exceptions to this rule and, of course, I am it.

I believe that at least around the University of Idaho I am the best there is at everything. (Can this be for real?) I have surpassed the local limits I am, against my will, reduced to where you see me here.

(By now I have so aligned my reader that I'm able to proceed unattended, and therefore free.)

Quite a few of my white friends seemed to be disturbed by the black racism which appeared to be the essence of COTTON GOES TO HARLEM. Surprise, surprise, not only do the blacks not like you, but they seem to think of you as you think of them. There were quite a few instances in the movie that cast doubt upon the intelligence, morality, and sexuality of the white man, not to mention his institutions. This theme reached its peak when an eager white cop assigned to guard a black girl ends up on public display in the hall, nude, with a brown

paper sack on his head, waving his pistol and shouting, "Stop, police!"

I felt this was the best put together scene in the entire film. Most of the characters were over drawn and most of the action was over developed. At least this movie cannot be accused of any half measures.

To get back to the subject at hand, can you the reader see any reason for the black man not to be racist? The white man made an indecent display of his ignorance and stupidity by remaining racist long after there was any justification for it. I, for one, can understand the lack of humanity in a slave people, its inherent merely in allowing themselves to be slaves. While it also shows something inhuman in the ruling race, this is not apparent to the rulers or the slaves.

However, once the slave is freed all this should change. Somehow in America it did not. The black man gained, along with his freedom, 20 20 vision. This did not

happen overnight, but it happened. The white man gained nothing. Soon, the black was faced with the spectacle of his former masters acting in a grossly stupid manner. So which is more intelligent, the black man or the white?

In the last ten years, the black man, in his accelerating search for equality, seems to have fallen into this same trap. Seeing the blindness and stupidity of the white man, and not understanding it, the black has turned racist. It has come full circle, and we whites deserve it, but which is more intelligent, the black man or the white?

So much for the lecture, there will be space available in this column next week for a black to answer, support or castrate my comments. I can usually be found in the Burning Stake Coffee House in the basement of the Campus Christian Center or Jesse Craig can point me out around campus.

(A note to you freshmen: if you try to study or duplicate my writing style you'll probably do just as I did in English 101 and 102-flunk.)

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causes to more people than our years of quiet submission and dutiful paperwork. By willful civil disobedience student-youths have countered the hypocrite press who exploit their media of sensationalism upon our causes, as well as the politicians seeking to continue their yoke of oppression over us, as keypoints to their elections. More, our causes can be heard over the nonsense comments of Vice-President Agnew and locally the divisive remarks of Idaho Attorney General Robert Robson.

A most outspoken enemy of the students, Governor Ronald Reagan of California has said, "It is time to protect the 6,000 years of civilization, that we have made, against the barbarians...We have seen the tactics in Chicago in 1968, People's Park in Berkeley, Isla Vista, and a hundred lie-ins, burn-ins, and lock-ins."

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Pacific topples Idaho Vandals

Despite holding the lead for more than three and one-half quarters, the Vandals lost their third game of the season to the University of Pacific Tigers, 17-10 at Pullman Saturday afternoon.

The game looked like a good one at the start when Fred Riley, Idaho running back, raced out on the fourth play of the game and ran 68 yards for the first touchdown of the game. With 13:02 left in the first quarter, Ricardo Castillo kicked his 29th consecutive PAT to make the score 7-0.

Despite this early show of power, the Vandals were unable to score again in the first half. With both defensive teams using a four man line, the passing game was restricted and both teams were forced to run the ball on many of the plays.

In the second quarter, the Vandals pushed to the Pacific ten yard-line only to have Castillo miss a 27 yard field goal attempt. Several minutes later, Read passed long to Jackson who was downed on the Idaho 16 yard line. Three plays later, with only 25 seconds left before the half, Read threw to Dave Brigham for the touchdown. Mark Pash kicked the PAT to tie the score 7-7.

With both offensive teams being thrown for losses several times, the third quarter was scoreless with both defensive teams doing outstanding jobs of suppressing the opposing offensive line.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Davis punted the ball for Idaho and it was downed on the Pacific four yard line. Pacific's Jack Burke fumbled on the 11

yard line four plays later to give the Vandals the ball and ideal scoring position.

Idaho, unable to monopolize on the break, was forced to kick and Castillo's 25 yard attempt was good to put the Vandals out in front, 10-7. It looked like Idaho was on its way to its first win of the season when Kirby Cook intercepted a Read pass at the 37 yard line. The cards were instantly switched around, however, when Cook fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Pacific. Several plays later, Read threw over the middle to Coleman who went untouched to the end zone for a 65 yard touchdown play with only 3:07 left to play in the game.

This marked only the beginning of Idaho's problems, though, as Riley's knee accidentally touched down at the eight yard line on the following Pash kick. Idaho was unable to move the ball on the next three plays. Pressured on a fourth down play to get the ball out of Idaho territory, Davis made a short punt which went out of bounds at the Idaho 14 yard line. Pacific was unable to get any closer, but managed to get off a 33 yard field goal attempt by Pash which was good and put the Tigers ahead, 17-10.

Pacific was able to hold the disappointed Vandals on the final set of down after which Read ran out the clock on keepers.

This game was the 13th meeting between the two teams with the Tigers winning eight games to four wins for the Vandals and one tie game. The last Idaho win was in 1968 when Steve Olson, Jerry Hendren and Bob Young combined to

defeat the Tigers 31-14.

Ron Linehan and Rand Marquess lead the Vandals on tackles with 20 and 15 tackles respectively. The Pacific defense was able to hold Olson down with only two completions in 15 attempts for 16 yards. Pash had a little bit better luck with five completions in 11 attempts for 42 yards. The Vandals were more successful in the running than the Tigers. The Idaho squad had 136 gained rushing while the Tigers were held to only 36 by a strong Idaho defense. UOP was able to move through the air, however, with 271 net yards gained passing compared to 67 yards for Idaho.

The Vandals will travel to Pocatello to play the Idaho State Bengals in the Minidome Saturday night at 8. Student ticket prices for the game is \$1.50.

The Vandal Veterans will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

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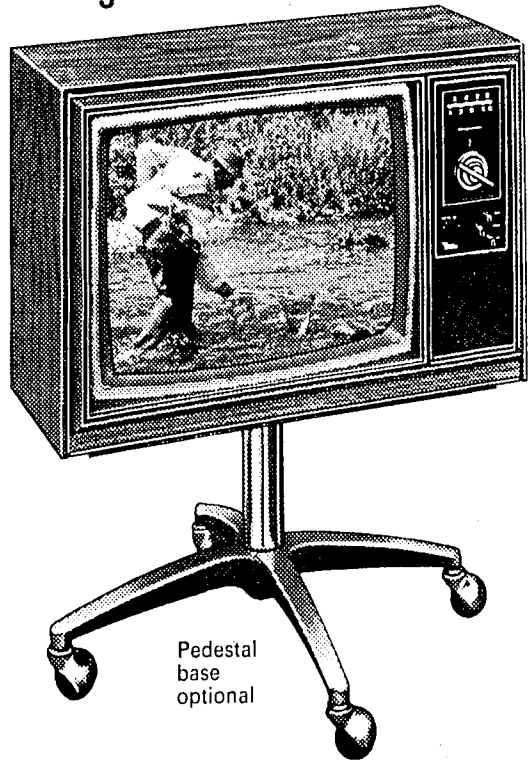
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For Sale: 1968 Dodge Charger, excellent condition. Sacrifice Price, leaving for service. Phone 882-5950.

Ward's deluxe automatic zig-zag decorator sewing machine, 8 mo. old. Perfect condition. Try it out. Call 882-7088.

Used G. E. clothes washer, fair to good condition. Best offer, Call 882-7569.

Pad on wheels, 10'x51' with expando excellent condition, furnished, fenced and skirted. Ready to live in. Must sell. Call 882-2654.

For sale: 23" RCA console TV (Mediterranean style). Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Phone: 882-4318.

International Loan Closet, loaning household articles to foreign students. Open Wed., Sept. 16, 10:30-11:30, after that call 882-2391 for appointment. Obtain maps from Mrs. Prindle.

For sale: 2 female English setters, excellent field and show background. \$25 each. Call Dan Gaither, 875-2448.

Take over payments on 1969 Toyota Corolla, 15,000 mi. Excellent condition. Call Dan Gaither, 875-2448.

For sale: Kustom "200" guitar amplifier, Kustom "00" speaker enclosure, Vox Hurricane guitar with case, strobe light, 2,400 watt color organ, treble booster, them in, distortion booster. Call Greg Crist, 882-0767.

Volvo S44 sedan. Competition prepared, not a street machine. Many spares. Needs body work. 882-5296 after 6 p.m.

KLH model 17 speakers, new \$154, now \$100 for pair. Call 882-3887, leave message.

'63 deep blue Pontiac Gran Prix. Vibrasonic radio, Polyglass tires, low mileage. 882-7494 evenings.

Rebuilt 1949 Universal Jeep, \$695. Used bicycles. 714 Maybelle, 882-3263.

1966 Ford Conv. Galaxie 500. 390 engine, 40,000 miles, body in great condition and very clean inside. New brakes, shocks, and water pump. Take a look at 1112 South Hill Terrace, Apt. 2.

1968 450 Honda. 150 miles since complete overhaul. New paint job. Contact Mark Kruse, 407 N. Jefferson.

4 8.25 x 14 WSW tubeless tires, 1/2 tread. \$3.00 ea. 882-0957.

FOR SALE: 1970 CB750 Honda with Faring shield. 882-6234, ask for Mike Lind.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford 4 dr. Sedan. V8, auto., radio, clean. Call 882-6450 anytime. Asking \$250.

1968 175 Bultaca dirt bike. Cheap. Contact Mark Kruse, 407 N. Jefferson.

'63 Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup, six cylinder, 4 speed, fine hunting rig. 882-7494 evenings.

1958 Ford Fairlane, automatic, P.S., P. B., V8, \$225. Snow Hill, room 120, 882-9680, 6441, 6169.

For Sale: Two 13 in. studded snow tires, mounted/balanced, good condition. Call Bob, 882-2414 after 5 p.m. \$20 each.

Henke 5 Buckle ski boots, "Parallels," like new, \$45., size 10, Call 882-5716 and ask for Randy.

For Sale: 1965 VW Sedan, 1375 miles on overhauled engine. Good Price, leaving for service. Phone 882-5950.

Wanted

Wanted: Used 10 speed bike in good condition. Tom Slayton, ASUI office.

Would like to buy a bicycle. Contact Scott Blei, Student Union Office.

One female roommate to share two-story home with five girls. Location close to campus. Call 882-7210. Private bedroom.

Wanted serious student who will share expense of apt. Contact David Wilson, Delta Chi, or call Blaine Manor.

Wanted: People interested in doing staff work for ASUI senator. No salary, mean boss. Contact Tom Slayton, ASUI office.

Want two roommates, starting October 15. \$130 month, two bedrooms. Male grad., 23. 618 Ash, 882-5449.

Roommates needed, co-ed. Spacious. Free laundry. 122 N. Washington, upstairs. Furnished. Recently disinfected.

Roommates needed. Large 4-bedroom apt. Furnished, no pet aardvarks please! Apply upstairs, 122 N. Washington.

Wanted: One stereo tape player, amp., spks., 8-track, good to new condition. Call Jeff at Snow Hall, 6441 or 6169.

Wanted: Army dress blue uniform, size 40R Jacket; 33 inch waist pants. Contact Bill Bish, AROTC, or phone 882-0381.

Miscellaneous

Dick Smith Supporters: All isn't lost. Citizens for Andrus, Moscow Hotel, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.

Samantha, I am coming. LOVE JIM.

Employment

Wanted: Some one who desires experience with preschool children to babysit two children in my home two afternoons a week. Contact me at my home, 903 South Washington (near campus) after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: Baby sitter Monday, Wed., Fri. afternoons, my home. 514 So. Monroe, afternoons.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter, or summer? Employment opportunities, charter flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60 Pyle St., Newport, I. W., England.

Do you commute from Lewiston? And do you need some extra bread? If so, consider selling ads for the Arg. Call 882-5884 when you can.

Lost and Found

Currency found — during registration a quantity of currency was found in the gymnasium. The owner may claim the same by properly describing it at the cashier's section of the Business Office.

Lost: Goose down lift coat at SUB on Sept. 12. Reward offered, contact Brian Brady, Borah Hall, Room 212.

What To Do?

Be healthy! Persons interested in jogging club please call 882-9971, ask for Dan Shook. Coed. Everyone welcome.

Like really get high, join the Mountaineers, Wed. night, SUB. Bring your Sherpa.

Go Players Club forming Pullman. Contact Jim Jordan, WSU Math Dept. ED 5-8144 for details and list of players.

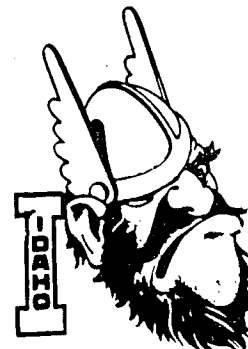
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Danish posters on display in museum

"Posters From Denmark," an exhibit of 47 examples of poster art from the country, is currently on display through Oct. 18 at the University of Idaho Museum.

The exhibition is sponsored by the embassy of Denmark and is now on a national tour arranged by the Smithsonian Institution.

The posters, dating from 1904 to the present, were originally executed in various media, including collage, woodcut, watercolor and silk screen. A number of them are photographic.

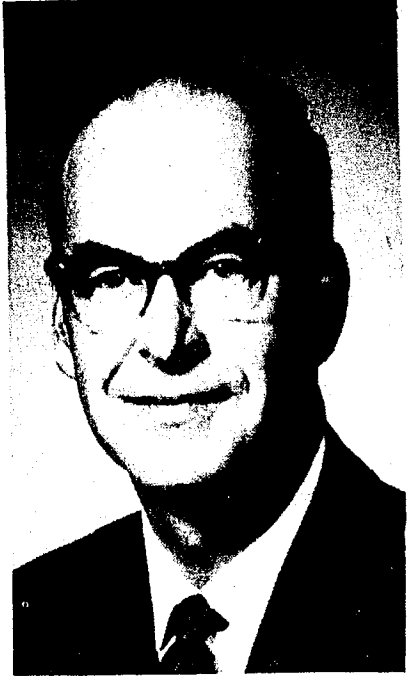
There are several posters for Copenhagen's Trivoli Gardens by Bunvor Ask and Ib Anderson, in addition to those for Hans Christian Andersen's home at Odense. Also included are posters by Stockmarr for the circus and several posters by Agersted and Rasmussen encouraging the use of Danish railroads and emphasizing special rates and reductions.

Other posters in the display publicize museum exhibitions, sport events, food and tourism. There is also a poster for Danish cheese and one encouraging the use of Copenhagen's public baths.

The museum is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

Blue Key National Upperclassmen's Leadership Honorary will hold interviews for prospective members Wednesday and Thursday.

The interviews will be held from 7-8 p.m. in the SUB.



Gene Shumate

Shumate named director of television station

Gene Shumate, Idaho radio personality, has been named public affairs director for KUID-TV, Channel 12, the University of Idaho's educational television station.

In his newly created position, possible through a Corporation for Public Broadcasting grant, Shumate will initiate eight to ten community public affairs programs on such subjects as city government, local environmental problems, the Moscow volunteer fire department and will provide pre-election interviews with major candidates seeking public office.

Shumate, who served for five years as a director of the Associated Press Radio and Television Association representing 16 western states, was the recipient of the Associated Press Managing Editors Award for news coverage in 1957 while serving as news director of radio station KRXX, Rexburg. In 1965 he was named Idaho sportscaster of the year.

In addition to writing radio scripts for singer-comedian Rudy Vallee and such dramatic network programs as "Dr. Christian" and "Stars Over Hollywood," Shumate wrote and directed "The Halls of Montezuma," a weekly program

produced by the Marine Corps over the Mutual Radio Network.

While working for the Cowles radio stations KSO-KRNT in Des Moines, Iowa, he was a play-by-play announcer for football and basketball games in the Big Eight and Big Ten conferences.

At a glance

Today

- USDA Regional Committee — SUB, all day
- American Chemical Society Student Chapter Lecture — Physical Science, Room 112, 7:30 p.m.
- Students for Andrus and Young Democrats — SUB, 4 p.m.
- Spanish "Tertulia" — Burning Stake, 4 p.m.
- Northwest Wind Quintet recital — Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Idaho students attending the ISU game at Pocatello Saturday are requested to check ticket information in the Activities Office in the SUB by today or no later than Wednesday afternoon.

Tickets are selling rapidly and only limited student seating is still available.

Valkyries schedule library tours

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.

Off campus students may tour the campus at any of the scheduled times.

Living groups are requested to be prompt.

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

- 8:40 Kappa Sigma
- 9:50 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

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