

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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AN EXERCISE designed to teach the importance of group decision-making utilized a large peg board. Object of the task was to place pegs on the board making as few errors as possible. Mistakes were made if group members placed a peg in a hole that wasn't part of the pre-determined pattern. Photo by Eric Warn

Mixed emotions mark workshop; group interaction is focal point

By Janet Rugg
Managing Editor

"When you become part of a new group, the first thing you're apt to care about is what it will mean to be a member. How will others expect you to act? When should you speak and how do you go about it?"

From materials distributed by National Training Laboratories

I was afraid and a little reluctant as I traveled to leadership dynamics workshop at Ross Point Church Camp near Post Falls Thursday. Usually my role as reporter gives me security but this time I didn't have any idea about the three days that lay ahead, and I felt ambiguous as observer and participant both.

After I arrived and put my sleeping bag in one of the several satellite cabins that surrounded the main lodge, I headed back for the opening session. Most of the people at the workshop were strangers to me so I was bewildered and alone.

A man with nice eyes and a warm smile, Dr. William Barber, professor of psychology at Eastern Washington State College, conducted the exercises. He is a specialist in human relations training and organizational development and it showed.

With a minimum of effort Dr. Barber had the group circulating without words and trying to find someone who was different than they were. I found myself with Dr. William Bergquist of the psychology department of the University of Idaho.

Questioning

The things each pair did that night included asking each other questions but not answering, discussing in a one-sentence sort of ping-pong game how they were alike and different, and finding another couple, again without words who were different than they were.

I was amazed at how much I could say by just asking a question. We could carry on a conversation complete with statements and opinion with careful phrasing.

My experience that night gave me a warm foundation to build on the next day, although the next morning I was again insecure, because I had to find someone whom I wanted to get to know better. My problem was solved for me, though, when Eric Warn of public relations grabbed me by the elbow and steered me to a corner.

We talked for awhile and then again we found another couple and formed a quartet. The entire workshop, I later realized, started with small groups and fused them into larger gatherings.

Odd gathering

Such an odd gathering of people, too. Administrators, faculty members and an assortment of students, all

with different values, ideas and expectations. Previously I had wondered how I could ever be expected to relate to so many in such a short time.

But talking with Eric, Dr. Terry Armstrong of education and Mary Campbell, another student, I began to understand. As we changed positions from vertical to horizontal we learned about the relationship of space between persons and the effectiveness of communication between them. I learned, too, that people can be people no matter what their official capacity.

Friday night larger groups were formed and the workshop moved from more personal relations to the area of group communication. The next day we really got into it.

Consensus

Consensus, a decision made with the consent of the entire group, is not an easy task—especially when the task is putting pegs into a board to discover a pattern. How the group reached a decision—or even if they did—was a fascinating procedure to watch.

Sometimes just two persons would carry out a proposal, and some pegs were placed by individuals who had authorized the action themselves. By the time my group was finished I was mentally and physically exhausted.

The pressures were tremendous for I was the one who had been delegated as official peg placer.

My fatigue was shared by most of the others and we were relieved when, Saturday night, our only exercise was to put on a skit relating how it would be when we returned to campus with all our new ideas. It was an evening of laughter and good fun and helped ease all the tension that had been built up during the day.

Time thinking

I spent an hour or so thinking before going to sleep that last night. I had changed, or at least I thought I had and it was interesting to puzzle about why.

Was it because I had been told the difference between saying what you feel with specific examples rather than broad generalities? Was it because I had been forced to participate in groups? Was it because I had drawn what my psychological arena of interaction appeared to be?

Yes and no. I think perhaps any metamorphosis is because of all these things. But also because in between sessions I talked and listened to others in a very open way that was new to me.

I return to Ross Point Dec. 11 for a wrap-up session. The laboratory workshop leaders have warned that many of the members of the group will have changed, will have become less open and friendly but I know that.

I know it will be different. I know it may be awkward and hard to start over again, and I know I can't wait.



MEMBERS of the Leadership Dynamics Workshop participate in one of the group discussions that marked the four day laboratory. Photo by Eric Warn

Campus Affairs

Visitation poll reviewed

After reviewing an opinion poll of men and women in residence halls, Campus Affairs Committee passed a motion to establish nonvisitation dormitories for students who do not want to live in a dormitory with visitation.

Response to the opinion poll questionnaire totaled 68 per cent for the men's living groups and 78 per cent for the women's living groups.

Results of the poll showed the large majority of students in residence halls favored visitation. Only 13 men and 33 women responded that they would move to a nonvisitation hall if the hall they lived in approved visitation.

To the question should a men's hall be established where no room visitation is permitted, 377 men said yes while 272 said no. For the women the responses were 386 yes and 125 no.

Number agree

A total of 400 men and 415 women agreed that a women's hall should be established where no room visitation is permitted; 231 men and 105 women replied "no" to the question.

Only 37 men and 106 women said they would vote against room visitation in their hall; 637 men and 410 women said they would vote for visitation in their dormitories when the question comes to a vote.

On the basis of the poll the subcommittee designated by Campus Affairs to study the visitation problem extrapolated the figures to show what the numbers would probably have been if everyone had replied to the opinion poll.

According to the subcommittee's figuring, 935 men and 525 women would vote for visitation in their halls. About 54 men and 136 women would oppose visitation according to the committee.

Only 19 men and 42 women would move to nonvisitation dormitories according to the subcommittee's extrapolation.

2 groups may oppose

The subcommittee concluded that visitation would be approved by all men's residence halls but that it might not be approved in two women's living groups, Campbell and Houston Halls.

The subcommittee's recommendation, which was approved, suggested that the fifth and sixth floors of Gooding in the Wallace Complex be set aside as a nonvisitation dormitory for women when visitation begins.

It also recommended that one or more floors of Shoup Hall be set aside as a nonvisitation area for men beginning in September of 1971.

"Presently there are 46 graduate students and 14 seniors in Shoup Hall," said Dean of Students Harry Davey, a member of Campus Affairs. "Many are expected to move to the old Hays-Forney complex next year. At that time we should be able to move people into Shoup."

Dean Davey noted that if visitation goes into effect at mid-semester, there would be no place for men students who didn't want visitation to go until the beginning of next year.

Nonvisitation dorm

"Women, however, will be able to move into a nonvisitation dormitory as soon as visitation goes into effect," said Dean Davey.

The fifth and sixth floors of Gooding are empty which will make it easier to move people into the hall without disruption of an established living group, noted Dean Davey.

Tom Slayton, an associated student senator and member of Campus Affairs asked that the entire question of visitation be put before the committee for review in January.

"We want to get visitation approved as

soon as possible," said Slayton, "but I believe that the present plan should be studied and perhaps liberalized after it has been in effect for awhile."

Proposal defeated

In other business the committee voted out a proposal from Dr. Francis Seaman, general studies coordinator. Dr. Seaman proposed that a questionnaire be asked of all incoming students to evaluate if they are bothered by noise.

"Some students are bothered by noise more than other students," Seaman said. He proposed that the students who said they were sensitive to noise be put together in an area with 24 hour quiet hours.

"Obviously the program will be limited," said Seaman, "but at least we should make the effort."

He said the person he was referring to might not be able to study because of the noise about him and might not be able to find a place to study where it is quiet.

"What do I tell the student who comes to me with D's and F's and says that he can't study because of the noise?" asked Seaman.

"In our offices," said Dean Davey, "we hear from only the dissatisfied. I would think the situation in the dorms was

hopeless if I listened only to the people across my desk. This year is the first time in three years that people have not been able to move within the first two weeks from one dormitory to another."

Dean Davey added that students could still move around if they did not like the place they were in.

Not insensitive

Dean Davey added that his office had not been insensitive to the problem in the past. He recalled a situation in which several students said that noise in a hall was bothering them.

"We moved nine people to the top floor of McConnell Hall and set up 24 hour quiet hours," said Dean Davey. "But it didn't work because the people in the program didn't like it by the end of the semester."

Dr. Sherman F. Carter, Financial-Administrative vice president of the University of Idaho said there might be financial problems associated with segregation of students under several categories.

"Especially with a situation as now exists when the dormitories are filled, there would be definite economic problems in a system which would establish many special dormitories with a lack of people," said Carter.



TURKEYS look better roasted — and taste better too.

University golf course and clubhouse available for some winter sports, Snyder reports

The ASUI Golf Course will open for winter sports as soon as the weather permits, and the club house can be used for a refreshments center, according to Dick Snyder, Golf Course Manager.

Sledding will be permitted on the course so long as the snow enthusiasts stay off the greens, both Snyder and Major Harry Todd, Assistant Student Union manager, commented.

The golf course club house lounge has a fireplace, chairs and tables, and restrooms. Coffee, hot chocolate, soft drinks, candy, cigarettes, and ice cream bars are available there. Other food can be arranged for from the Student Union.

The club house can be used for fireside chats, retreats, card parties, and games. Because the entire lounge is carpeted, dancing is prohibited.

Rules drawn up

A list of rules for the use of the ASUI golf course club house has been drawn up. It was approved by the Student Union Board on Oct. 28, 1970.

"Application may be made for the scheduling and use of the ASUI golf course club house by students, faculty, and friends of the University," according to the rules. Applications may be given to Snyder, Todd, or Mrs. Sonnie Strolberg in the SUB business office. The applications must be approved by the ASUI and Student Union general manager or his authorized representative.

A rental fee of \$3 per hour will be charged to non-student groups other than golfers to defray operational expenses. Included in these expenses are such things as heat, lights, water, janitorial services, and the salary of the club house attendant.

No fee for students

Recognized student groups are not required to pay a rental fee. ASUI fees

are considered to include fees for use of the club house.

A minimum charge of \$10 will be assessed for any damages. The group using the club house, whether student or non-student, is required to pay either the minimum fee or the cost of cleaning and or replacement, whichever ever is most.

A \$10 charge will also be made to any groups which fail to remove their decorations, equipment, or utensils.

According to the rules, "the club house is so designed that it needs very little additional decorations." The contract which the group fills out in order to apply for use of the club house contains a list of rules concerning any decorations placed in the building.

Food service

The application-contract also has a list of rules concerning food service in the

club house. Food may be obtained from the Student Union, or the group may provide their own refreshments.

All state and local laws and campus rules pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages and narcotics within state and university buildings must be complied with.

During standard time hours, the club house will be available at 7 p.m. or at the discretion of the golf course manager. During daylight hours, golfers will be utilizing the facility until sundown. As a result, the club house can not be used until one half hour later at the discretion of the golf course manager.

Closing hours for the club house will not be later than midnight on any day of the week. "This is necessary for the maintenance of the facility," according to the rules.

Paul Zimmer to present poetry reading Monday

Paul Zimmer, poetry editor for the University of Pittsburgh Press, is the first of three young poets who will appear on the University of Idaho campus. Zimmer will appear on Monday, November 30 at 8 p.m. Issues and Forums committee is sponsoring the poet.

Zimmer's poetry has appeared in many periodicals and anthologies. Two volumes of his work have appeared. The Ribs of Death and The Republic of Many Voices, published by October House in New York. He has given poetry readings at the University of Iowa, Drake University, and the University of Virginia.

James De Boer, a poet who appeared on

the Idaho campus last winter, calls Zimmer's work "impressive for the range and depth it exhibits: as a poet he is interested in psychology and politics, in social problems and sex, in nature and machines, in the body and the mind." De Boer also suggests that Zimmer sees the world around him as the great instrument from which to write poetry.

"In the army I was a news reporter and covered such things as the atomic bomb tests in Nevada in 1954," Zimmer said. "I attended Kent State university and shortly after the Watts riots, I wrote a poetic narrative about the trouble and this was set to jazz." Zimmer added

Other editorial opinion

Rock climbers conquer El Capitan and news gap

The success of the two rock climbers who conquered the sheer face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park was heightened by their dramatic refusal of rescue when, by all normal standards of endurance, they should have abandoned their quest.

Instead of giving up, Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell stretched their food supply, risked inclement weather which never arrived, and emerged victorious atop the 3,000 foot cliff after 27 days. At this season, if the weather had turned against them, they could have been stranded, without food, for days on the exposed face. In a storm, rescue would have been impossible.

Yosemite is the most crowded national park—in the sum-

mer. But in the fall the tourists have gone and the campgrounds near the lodge are filled with rock climbers. Their colorful, light-weight mountain tents contrast with the drab dirt of the overused campgrounds.

They spend their evenings talking of their ventures on rock faces and comparing notes with the veterans about the Yosemite cliffs they plan to scale. Normally, their incredible feats go unnoticed by the general public, but the dramatic refusal of rescue by Harding and Caldwell has provided a glimpse into the esoteric life of an elite who almost literally lift themselves by their own bootstraps far above the mundane world.

—Oregon Statesman, Salem

Phosphates in detergents promote pollution

Phosphates in detergents help housewives get the dirt out of clothes. But they are also helping pollute the nation's waters by stimulating the growth of algae.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality says about 50 per cent of the phosphate reaching the waters is from detergent. Another major source is the runoff of phosphate fertilizers from land.

Some of the reservoirs of the Snake River have heavy algae growth. A State Health Department biologist says that on American Falls Reservoir it is almost thick enough to walk across.

The detergent suds bubbling up in the Boise River are a visible indication of the problem, which normally can't be seen so well. This stuff helps fertilize the reservoirs of the Snake River below its junction with the Boise.

Detergents used by the housewives of Boise are helping to stimulate algae growth on Brownlee Reservoir, and elsewhere along the Snake.

There is some disagreement about whether phosphate alone is the decisive factor in algae growth. This is what the Council on Environmental Quality says:

"Some claim that carbon stimulates algal growth and is the chief cause, rather than phosphates. To learn more about

this the Council on Environmental Quality and the Office of Science and Technology (OST) met with a number of outside scientific experts, and federal agency personnel. The staff of the council, the OST, and the Department of Interior concluded that phosphates are still the most important nutrient to control if eutrophication is to be successfully attacked. They held that carbon is only likely to be limiting where algal blooms are already at unacceptable levels."

Detergent manufacturers are under pressure to switch to detergent-free products. Some of these are on the market and are being used by pollution-conscious housewives.

Apparently it is possible to control the amount of phosphate emitted by sewage treatment plants, but most aren't equipped for sufficient control. Many homes aren't connected to sewage systems, so the phosphate can go into the ground water supply.

Elimination of phosphate from detergents, or a public investment in sewage treatment equipment to control it, will be part of the price of water pollution control.

If sufficient numbers of housewives decide they want a phosphate-free product, they are likely to get what they want.

—The Idaho Statesman

Protecting America by ignoring the Constitution

The House Committee on Internal Security, (formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee) has once again managed to expose and report to the American public an un-American activity.

The committee diligently performed its duty despite a restraining order put on the publication of the report. The report was ruled in violation of the First Amendment rights of the persons it named.

It is strange how this committee can choose to ignore the Constitution in order to protect America.

The report listed honorariums paid to 65 alleged radical campus speakers, based on information solicited from 95 colleges. It concluded that if a sampling of only 3 1/2 per cent of the nation's higher education institutions could turn up honorariums to alleged radicals totalling nearly \$109,000, "the campus speaking circuit is certainly the source of significant funding for the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students."

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gessell said he issued the temporary restraining order barring government publication of the report on grounds that such publication served no legislative purpose and would violate the listed speakers' First Amendment rights. He set a full hearing for later this month on a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Rep. Richard H. Ichard, D-Mo., filed his committee's

report with Congress and released copies to the press despite the order.

The names of the 65 speakers were picked from a list of 1,168 speakers furnished by the 95 colleges and universities. The report said the names were researched "to ascertain whether individuals of the same names had been identified as members, or participants in the activities of Communist, Communist-front or Communist-infiltrated organizations, militant, radical or extremist groups, self-proclaimed revolutionaries or had provided public support to such groups and organizations."

The list contains predictable names such as Jerry Rubin and Bobby Seale but it also contains the names of persons not generally considered extremists or revolutionaries, such as Jessica Mitford, who recently spoke at WSU on prison reform, and John Ciardi, poetry editor for The Saturday Review.

One of the organizations with which some of the 65 alleged radical speakers were identified was the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee.

It is inexcusable for a committee of the U.S. House of Representatives to be ready, able and willing to violate the constitutional rights of the American people in search of what are more often activities against an unresponsive and morally corrupt government than "unamerican." DLF

The Daily Evergreen

Better bumpers, lower insurance rates

People in the insurance industry say \$1 billion could be saved by the public annually in insurance and repair costs if autos were designed to survive 5-mile-per-hour collisions without damage.

That hardly seems like too much to ask from the auto industry. The tremendous damage of low-speed collisions has been carefully documented, on film, by insurance companies.

The feeling in Detroit is that good looks, not strong bumpers, sell cars. Since the cars share the common malady, weak bumpers, the public has little choice.

Once one or more manufacturers can be persuaded to start installing stronger bumpers, the insurance people can start adjusting rates accordingly. Eventually the auto buyers will get the word.

—IDAHO STATESMAN

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Critic-At-Large

How alternative are alternatives

By John R. Foley

You read a lot these days about alternatives. Especially alternatives to the established society. An alternative in this sense is a life style, job, or a way of doing something differently from what is normal for most of the population. Living in a mud hut in New Mexico is an alternative.

Smoking dope is an alternative. So, I guess, is planting bombs. However, just how alternative are those alternate things? The C.C.C. gets a list of "acceptable" alternative jobs about once a week. There are agencies to place you, the eager young student, in a suitable alternative job.

Communes

There is so much being written about the communes in New Mexico, etc., that they are no longer underground, but glamorous establishment. The point is, what has been thought of as "alternative" no longer is. The alternative has gone just as commercial as the music and the clothing. What is left for the completely alienated few?

It may be an answer can be found in The Northwest Trading Post, or whatever the hell they named it. Bruce LaTourneau is setting up a retail shop for such things as

health foods and clothing. This store, which will include Tom Carroll's "Lizard" record shop is going to be run on a completely capitalistic basis.

Capitalism

Not really a rip-off capitalism, all they're after is enough money to pay rent, feed their bodies, and hire lawyers. It seems the people involved in this venture have decided that Moscow is the place to settle down. It's too bad, but I'm afraid that Moscow's real capitalists are going to destroy them.

I think they were wise in organizing this undertaking within a capitalistic framework. Socialism would never work here. Moscow, like every other town in this country, seems to be composed of a few good people and several thousand rip-off artists.

Alleged radical speakers listed within Internal Security report

The following list contains the alleged 65 radical campus speakers as enumerated by the House Committee on Internal Security. The report was released by Rep. Richard H. Ichard, D-Mo., despite the temporary restraining order barring government publication by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gessell who declared that release of the report would violate the rights of the speakers under the first amendment. The printing of these names does not in any way imply that the Argonaut endorses the committee's report, but has been reproduced for public information.

The number in parenthesis indicates the number of times the person spoke. The figure to the right of each name indicates the amount of honorarium paid to the speaker.

Muhammed Ali (6)	\$4,850
Herbert Aptheker (2)	600
Robert Avakian (1)	Unknown
John C. Bennett (1)	250
James Bevel (2)	300
Paul Boutelle (2)	Unknown
Elaine Brown (1)	100
H. Rap Brown (1)	1,540
William Bunge (1)	150
Stokely Carmichael (2)	1,500
John Ciardi (3)	4,000
Jesus Colon (1)	Unknown
Don Cox (1)	Unknown
Carl Davidson (1)	Unknown
Angela Davis (2)	300
Rennard Davis (2)	500
David Dellinger (2)	1,224
Douglas Dowd (1)	None
Harry Edwards (1)	1,100
Richard R. Fernandez (1)	415
John Froines (2)	225
Charles Garry (1)	250
Carlton Goodlett (1)	150
Dick Gregory (21)	19,750
Dierdre Griswold (1)	Unknown
Fred Hampton (1)	Unknown
Floyd Hardwick (1)	200
Nathan Hare (2)	1,250
Tom Hayden (5)	3,300
Nat Hentoff (4)	4,700
Masai Hewitt (1)	500
Abbie Hoffman (5)	5,393
Paul Jacobs (2)	1,450
Michael James (2)	1,050
Le Roi Jones (4)	5,250
Edward Keating (1)	350
Paul Krassner (3)	651
William Kunstler (6)	6,000
Mark Lane (1)	1,500
Claude Lightfoot (1)	Unknown
Staughton Lynd (3)	900
Floyd McKissick (1)	2,250
Stewart Meacham (1)	70
Charlene Mitchell (1)	Unknown
Jessica Mitford (1)	676
Carl Oglesby (1)	1,250
Linus Pauling (1)	750
Sidney Peck (1)	50
Marcus Raskin (2)	1,000
Richard Rothstein (1)	830
Jerry Rubin (4)	2,024
Nancy Rubin (4)	219
J. Mark Rudd (2)	850
Robert Scheer (3)	3,450
Bobby Seale (1)	Unknown
Mulford O. Sibley (1)	100
Jerome Skolnick (1)	350
Robert Sollen (1)	50
Mike Speigel (1)	Unknown
Benjamin Spock (12)	21,800
Reies Tijerina (3)	500
C.T. Vivian (1)	600
Wyatt Tee Walker (1)	400
Daniel Watts (3)	2,250
Michael Zagarell (1)	None

Budget transfer asked for telephone service

A request that \$141.75 be appropriated from the Public Relations budget to the KUOI budget to pay for telephones for the Campus Today service has been submitted to the ASUI Senate by Communications Board.

According to Tim Barnes, chief announcer for KUOI, Campus Today is like a tape messenger service. Students may obtain the latest campus news by dialing 6737 if they live on campus or 885-6737 if they live off campus. Each call starts a tape recorded message.

Formerly the service was financed by the Public Relations Department which has since been disbanded.

The request for \$141.75 is to cover service for seven months at \$20.25 per month.

Library to close

The Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day but will remain open on regular hours Nov. 25, 27, 28 and 29.

Interviews slated for committee; members to consider curriculum

A freshman curriculum committee is in the process of being formed by Freshman Advisory Council (FAC) and the Faculty Council curriculum committee.

The committee will consist of six freshmen appointed by the Freshman Advisory Council; two faculty members appointed by the curriculum committee; and three upperclassmen appointed by the Senate.

According to Kelly Davis, FAC member, interviews will be held during the first week of December to select the

six freshmen. He said the ASUI will also be conducting interviews for the three upperclassmen. The chairman of the committee will be one of the freshmen, Davis said.

The Council will present a bill to the Senate at its first meeting after Thanksgiving which will set up a university-high school relations program. Davis said the program will involve sending five students and a faculty member, as a panel, to speak to high school seniors. They would discuss the University and its programs, distribute information about the U of I and tell seniors and their parents where and how to get further information.

Plans call for sending panels to Pocatello, Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls during Christmas vacation. Student members will be people who live in the area of the school which they will visit. Each team will include two freshmen, one junior, one sophomore, and one senior, in addition to the faculty member. Davis said they hope to get a representative sampling of living groups and a good representation of the university's colleges among the six members.

He said the panels will be set up to be of interest to students and to their parents. The panels will be publicized and aided by high school counselors and hopefully, by alumni.

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



The Idaho Argonaut

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Advertising Salesmen: Carol Shells, Sandy Morton, Mike Dexter, Teresa Smith, Karen Taber.
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Applications available for 1971 charter flight

Applications for the 1971 ASUI Charter Flight to Europe are now available from Mrs. Rush in the Programs Room of the SUB. They should be completed and returned there as soon as possible.

The jet will leave Seattle June 14, arriving in Amsterdam the morning of June 15. The return flight leaves Amsterdam Aug. 24, arriving in Seattle the same day.

Total cost of the flight is \$270, which will include the round trip transportation between Seattle and Amsterdam, continental cuisine aboard the aircraft, missed flight insurance (in case of illness which prevents one from departing with the group), transfer at the airport in Amsterdam, and hotel reservations for the first and last nights.

The flight is open to all students, faculty and staff at the U of I. Upon making the reservation, a \$50 down payment is due to assure the person of a seat on the flight as only 50 seats are available to U of I people.

The Pullman Travel Service is the

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cooperating travel agency for the flight. Information concerning tours, hotel, and transportation is available there and a representative from the agency will be at the first meeting of all those interested in making the flight.

12 acts selected for talent show

Twelve acts have been selected for the Blue Key Talent Show, scheduled for Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. The acts were among 25 which auditioned Nov. 18 and 19.

Those selected to perform are Julian Hoffman and Robert Houghtaling as "Jules Jam", Judy and Pat Fried, Rand Harrison, Tom Haskell, Jack McDowell, Jan and Susan Olsen, Lee James, Tom Henderson, Doug Small, Paul Conklin, Marva Gersmehl and Mike Chemadurov.

The acts include classical piano solos and duets, a vocal duet, folk guitar solos, jazz piano solos, a poetical reading, a satirical southern reading and a vocal duet accompanied by guitar and banjo.

A total of \$200 will be awarded the winners in the show. First prize winners will receive \$75, second prize, \$50, and third, fourth and fifth prizes \$25 each. Lee McCollum is directing ticket sales.



BLACK CRAFTSMEN EXHIBIT—This cast sterling silver necklace by Carole Ward, San Jose, Calif., is part of the California Black Craftsmen Exhibit sponsored by Mills Art Gallery and on display at the University of Idaho museum now through Dec. 13. The exhibit features ceramics, jewelry, weaving and sculpture of 19 black craftsmen living and working in California.

Opera opens with Christmas story season of 'Amahl, Night Visitors'

The University of Idaho Opera Workshop opens its 1970-71 season with Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 8 p.m. Dec. 3-5 at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Written in 1951 especially for television, the opera tells the story of a crippled boy and his mother who are visited by the three kings on their way to Bethlehem in search of the Christ Child.

University students in the cast include Lora Kidd, as the mother; and Barry Finnell, Mike McCreery, and Richard Wilson, as Kings Balthazar, Caspar and Melchior. Cary Martinez, will play Amahl.

The production is being staged by Charles Walton, associate director of music, with choreography by Mrs. Diane

Walker, assistant professor of physical education, and set design by Gary Schattschneider, drama instructor.

The Opera Workshop season will also include selected opera scenes to be performed in February and a full-length production of "La Boheme" in May.

Tickets for the Christmas opera at \$1 per person will be available at the door.

At a glance

Tuesday
Bible Discussion — SUB, noon
Ag. Econ. and Ext. — SUB, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Borah Committee — SUB, noon
Monday
Issues and Forums — Post

"The General", with Buster Keaton, and another movie, "Race for Life", will be shown in the Borah Theatre Monday at 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for singles and \$1.25 per couple.

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But there's a possible disadvantage as well. It, too, is environmental. Thermal effects. We recognize it.

One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat, as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric does talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to

operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered

individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Vandal team struggles, but falls to Hurricanes

The Vandal engine just wouldn't turn over Saturday in Tulsa as Steve Olson wasn't there to start it and reserve quarterbacks, Tom Ponciano and Mitch Lansdell, didn't have the experience to know how to start it. The Golden Hurricanes rolled to a 30-17 win over the fighting Vandals.

Despite a strong first half effort and a 14-3 halftime lead, the Idaho team coached by Don Robbins was unable to hang on as the Hurricanes scored 27 points to Idaho's three points in the second half.

Speedy Riley

Fred Riley, speedy Idaho running back, rushed for 147 yards in 25 carries to move ahead of Montana's Arnie Blancas and into the top rushing position in the league. He rushed for 126 yards in the first half but was then held to seven carries for 21 yards in the entire second half.

The Idaho Vandals were first to score as Riley ran in seven yards for the touchdown on the second play of the second quarter. Ricardo Castillo kicked the extra point and Idaho led, 7-0.

Several minutes later Riley ran for a

41 yard gain only to have Ponciano fumble it away to Tulsa on the Hurricane 12 yard line several plays later. The Hurricanes were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. However, breaks went their way as Jon Long intercepted a Ponciano pass on the Idaho 32 yard line several plays later.

Idaho got another bit of luck before the half as Tulsa quarterback, Johnny Dobbs, fumbled the ball on his own 48 yard line with Mike Newell recovering it for the Vandals. Seven plays later with the help of a 25 yard pass reception by Fred Riley, Ponciano passed to Wiscombe in the end zone for Idaho's second touchdown.

Unable to move

Little can be said about the Vandals second half effort as they were held to only three points; those scored on a record-breaking 52 yard field goal by Ricardo Castillo.

The Tulsa Hurricanes rambled for 27 more points as Josh Ashton scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and Ralph McGill ran for an amazing 97 yard return of a Ron Davis punt for a touchdown.



THINGS TO COME — Practice for the coming basketball season has begun as the Vandals prepare for their first game. Caught in mid-air is this hoopster who played last year.

Sky divers go to Florida

Nine University of Idaho students have gone to DeLand, Fla., to enter the national collegiate parachuting championships on Thursday through Saturday of this week.

The parachuters left for Florida early in order to practice under the conditions of the competition. The plane they will be jumping from will be larger than the Cessna 206 which they use for practice.

Warmer weather and the different altitude in Florida will also require a change in jumping techniques for the Idaho sky divers.

The trip has been financed by appropriations from the ASUI Senate and the Associated Student Recreation Board, as well as personal finances of the members.

The Senate appropriated \$970 to cover 40 per cent of the travel costs. This decision was made on Nov. 3. An earlier proposal for funds was rejected by the Senate.

An appropriation of \$734 was made to the parachute club by the Associated Student Recreation Board. Earlier proposals called for the members to pay

the remaining \$734 themselves. The club has received donations from other sources.

Three sky divers from Washington State University will be joining the University of Idaho team at the Florida tournament. The jumpers will share facilities at DeLand in order to cut expenses.



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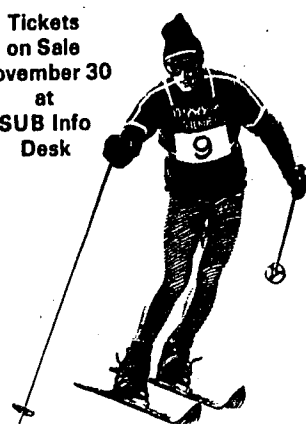
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Top comeback team

Football season ended stronger

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandal squad, if gaining no other recognition, will be known as the top "comeback" team in the nation this year after losing their first six games and then coming back to win four straight before falling to a strong University of Tulsa team.

The Vandals started the season by getting trounced by Air Force. Probably, this seemed to be an indication of worse things to come.

Things didn't seem to get much better as the inexperienced Vandals gave the Washington State Cougars their only win of the year at Albi Stadium, 42-16.

First meeting with Pacific

In their first meeting with the University of Pacific on the following week, the Idaho team coached by Don

Robbins, showed that all hope wasn't gone as they kept up with the Pacific team almost all of the game. Almost wasn't good enough, however, as a Vandal-tipped pass over the middle dropped into the hands of a grateful Pacific receiver who ran all the way for the touchdown and the victory in the final moments of the fourth quarter.

On the next weekend, the stunned Vandals traveled to the Minidome in Pocatello where their cross-state rivals, the Idaho State Bengals, took their second straight series victory over the Idaho team, 35-14.

Closer

Coach Robbin's Vandals were not allowed to let up at all as they faced league-leading Montana the following week at Pullman. Although the Montana Grizzlies won the contest, 44-26, the Idaho team held the game much closer than the score showed as they came within one point of Montana in the third quarter.

Idaho's next foe proved to be an even more formidable adversary as they travelled to Eugene, Oregon to meet the highly ranked Oregon Ducks. The huge and talented Oregon Ducks proved to be just too much of a match for the underdog Vandals as they rolled to an easy, 49-13 win.

The Idaho Vandals got tough for their homecoming game on the following weekend as they were reluctant to set a new Idaho losing streak record. In an exciting battle with Portland State, the Vandals clung to a slim lead and defeated the Vikings, 17-16.

Vandals overpower Bobcats
On the following weekend, the Vandals improved their season record with a 38-26 win over Montana State to stay out of the league cellar.

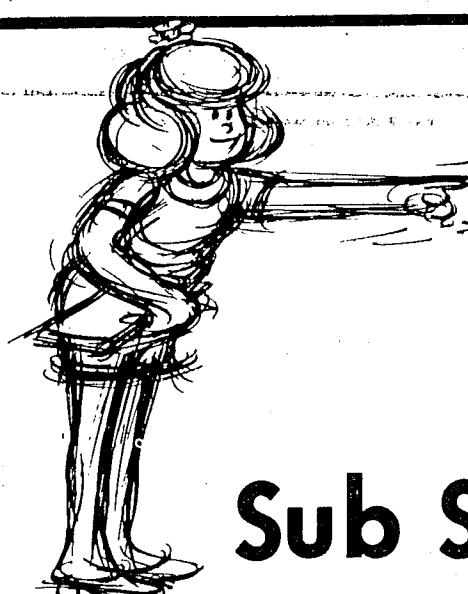
The improved performances of Steve Olson, Mike Wiscombe and Fred Riley helped lead the Vandal squad to its third straight victory of the season against the Weber State Wildcats, 27-17.

Despite having a three game winning streak, the Idaho Vandals went into their game with the Utah State Aggies as underdogs. The Vandals not only upset the highly-favored Aggies, but did it with ease as they disappointed USU homecoming fans and spectators with a 42-14 win.

Idaho's attempt fails

Fate cast a shadow on Idaho's attempt to equal its longest winning streak ever, when the Vandals were unable to overcome the 30 mile per hour wind and the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes in the Vandal's final game of the season Saturday in Tulsa.

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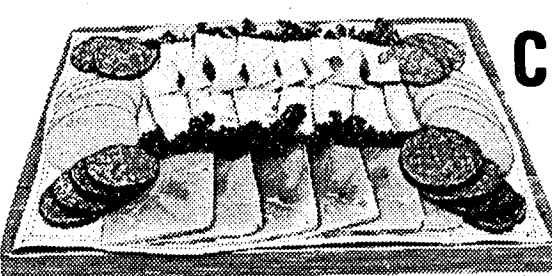
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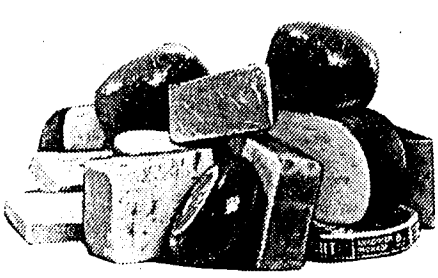
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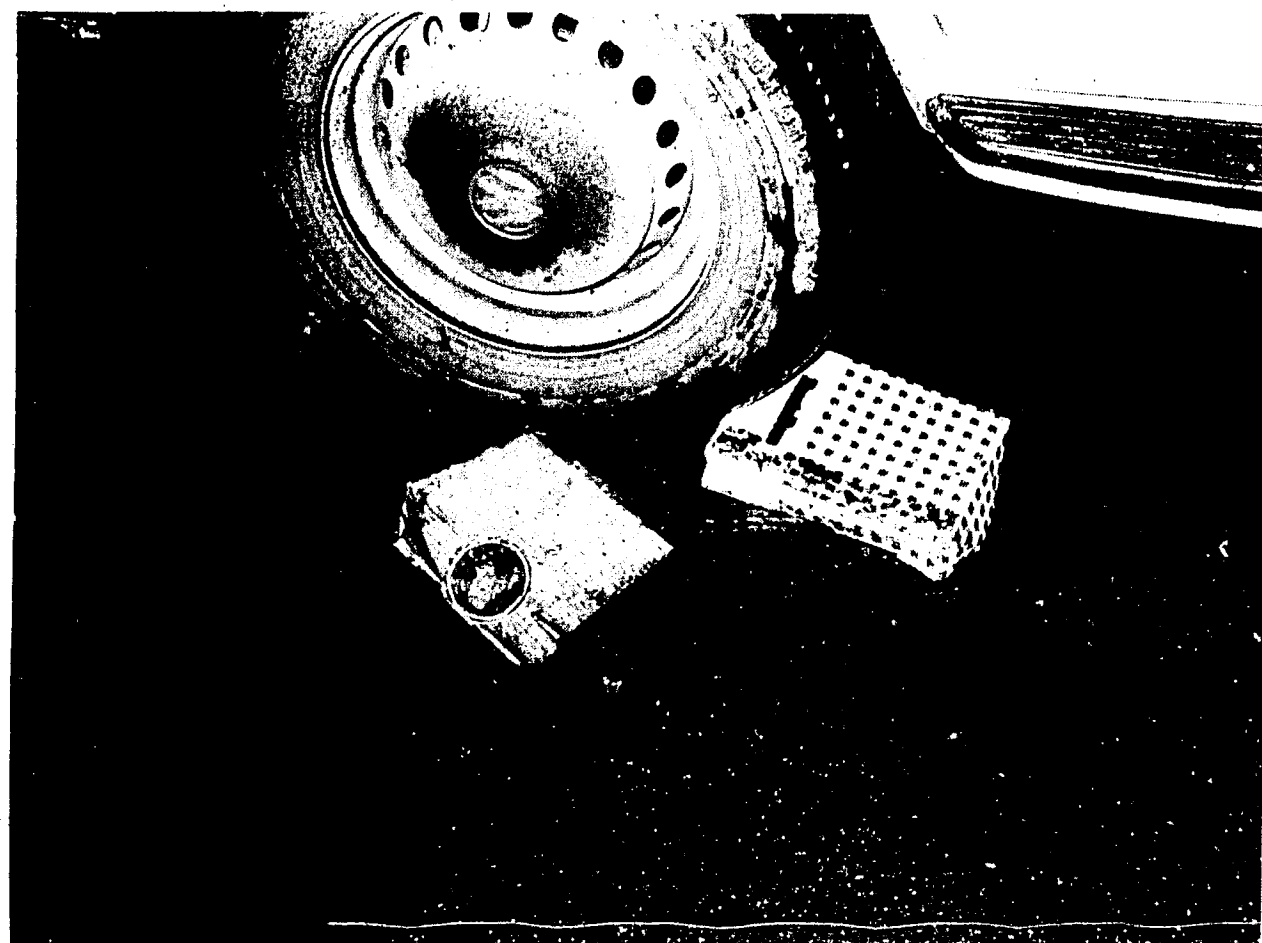


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Photos by Erich Korte



from the city with a smile