

Activities Scheduled For Women's Week

"Growing Up Female: As Six Become One", a documentary film to be shown next Tuesday at noon, will mark the beginning of "Women's Week", an event sponsored by the ASUI and coordinated by the Women's Center on campus.

"Women's Week will run through Fri. Sept. 28 and consist of various workshops, discussion groups and presentations by outside resource people.

All programs are open to the public free of charge and will take place in the

Galena Room of the SUB unless otherwise noted. Last minute child care services will be available in the Appaloosa Lounge during scheduled programs.

Registration for the tentative U of I day care center will take place in the Appaloosa room of the SUB throughout "Women's Week." Thirty children between the ages of two and five will be selected to take part in the facility.

A retreat for interested women will be conducted as a conclusion to "Women's

Week." The retreat to be held on the third floor of Old Forney Hall will begin Friday at 3 p.m. and end Saturday at 5 p.m. Dinner will be potluck and the cost is \$3.

More information concerning the retreat will be available at the SUB during "Women's Week."

The Co-Respondents, a group consisting of three women from Olympia, Wash., who have started their own Readers Theater, will present two dramatic performances in the SUB Tuesday evening.

Patricia Branch Larson, Sandra Lewis Nisbet and Denise Livingstone are trained and experienced in drama and music.

Performances by these women are made throughout the Northwest and entail readings by and about women.

Other outside resource people scheduled to appear are the Emma Willard Task Force on Education.

This Minneapolis-based group was organized in 1971 to "do something" about sexism in elementary and secondary education. The three Task Force members conduct teacher-training workshops, talk to high school classes and parent groups in an effort to share their resources and strategies with other persons concerned about the problem.

Their book of classroom materials, "Sexism in Education", is used in schools throughout the country.

The members of the group are Gerri Perreault, Ann Risch and Mary Sornsin.

The Channeling and Career Counseling Workshop Wednesday will attempt to define "Channeling", understand it as a social process and generate alternatives

that individuals and groups can use to cope with and or reverse the channeling process, according to Corky Bush, U of I Director of Cultural Affairs, who will be heading the workshop.

Cheri Register, Women's Center Coordinator, will oversee a Thursday workshop entitled "Everything You Might Have Known About Mercy Warren, But Never Even Thought To Ask."



An old staircase in Troy that leads from a dusty attic to a store below provided an excellent depth perception shot for Argonaut photographer Karen Ford.

- Tuesday, September 25**
- Noon "Growing Up Female: As Six Become One", a documentary film.
 - 7:30 Two dramatic performances by the Co-Respondents, "Fun and Games" and "Enter Laughing".
- Wednesday, September 26**
- 9:00 Child Care Workshop.
 - Noon No-host lunch with the Co-Respondents in the EE-DA-HO Room.
 - 1:30 Channeling and Career Counseling Workshop.
 - 7:30 The Emma Willard Task Force on Education will conduct a sample workshop to demonstrate how they train teachers to deal with sexist attitudes in themselves and sexist practices in their institutions.
- Thursday, September 27**
- 9:00 "The Job Situation in Moscow".
 - Noon No-host lunch with the Emma Willard Task Force on Education in the EE-DA-HO Room.
 - 1:30 "Everything You Might Have Known About Mercy Warren" but never even thought to ask". This workshop will look at the University curriculum to see what students learn about women's contributions to the progress of humankind and how women are portrayed in their reading materials.
- Friday, September 28**
- 9:00 Political Action Workshop.
 - Noon Workshops reconvene and report.
 - 3:00 A retreat for women only. It will run until 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon on third floor of Old Forney Hall. The cost is \$3 for overnights and will be a potluck.

What Governments Are Doing

Bottles And Cans

The Senate Votes To Ban Breakable Containers

By Kenton Bird
Argonaut Political Writer

The ASUI Senate voted Tuesday night to ban all bottles and cans from the New Idaho Stadium.

A Senate resolution supporting the "controlling of any bottles and cans" in the stadium was approved by a 12-1 vote.

Vice president Mike Mitchell, the resolution's sponsor said some step was necessary due to the bottles and projectiles thrown on the field during last week's football game with Boise State.

"Bota bags, thermoses and plastic containers for refreshments will still be all right," Mitchell said, "but we want to stop bottles and cans, which are dangerous when thrown."

Jeff Stoddard, president pro-tem of the Senate, said he

voted against the bill because it was "unenforceable."

The Athletic department, which is responsible for administration and control of the stadium, hasn't yet prepared any definite procedures for keeping out bottles and cans, according to Ed Knecht, athletic director. Meetings of the parties involved will be set up next week in order to set up procedures before Idaho's next home game, Oct. 6 against Colorado State, Knecht said.

Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services, said procedures needed to control cans and bottles in the stadium would probably include pregame publicity, additional signs at the stadium itself and possible different procedures at gates to the stadium.

In other business, the Senate approved a transfer of \$1,965 from the ASUI General Reserve Fund to subsidize round-trip bus fare from Moscow to Spokane for students taking the train trip to Seattle for the Idaho-Washington

game on Nov. 10.

Under the plan, the first 600 students signing up for the train trip will have one-half of their bus fare paid. The original proposal called for subsidizing the entire bus ticket for the first 300 students.

Also passed was a resolution creating a committee to establish procedure for the selection of students for evaluation committees on tenure.

The resolution, submitted by Faculty Council member David Warnick, sets up a committee consisting of the three ASUI Faculty Council members, the ASUI Faculty Council representative, the ASUI president or his designee, one ASUI Senator chosen by the Senate and one faculty member of the Faculty Council.

Student participation on tenure review committees was included in the Regents' new tenure policy approved this summer, Warnick said. The resolution directs the new

committee towards creating a procedure similar to that used for selection of students for student-faculty committees and the procedure encouraging the service by departmental majors on that department's evaluation committee.

A bill providing for the transfer of \$600 from the General Reserve for the ASUI Sex Information Center was referred to the Senate Finance Committee and a bill appointing Dick Sigismonti as Director of the ASUI's Department of Management and Budget was referred to the Government Operations and Appointments Committee.

(The GOA committee, meeting Wednesday night, recommended unanimously that the Senate not approve the appointment. "We don't see any reason for replacing Rick Smith (the present budget director)," Darrel Perry, chairman of the committee told the Argonaut yesterday.)

...And How About A Couplet For Moscow?

A proposed north-south one-way couplet system for downtown Moscow drew a large crowd Tuesday night for a public information hearing conducted by the Idaho Department of Highways.

Citizen reaction to the proposals ranged from a skeptical attitude about the need for a change to questions on why a study of traffic flow on State Highway 8 west of town hasn't been instituted.

Four plans for the proposed couplet were explained by Jim Hill, assistant district engineer of the highway department's Fourth District.

—A Jackson-Main couplet would place northbound traffic on Main St.

and southbound traffic on Jackson (the street one block west of Main). The southbound traffic would leave Main at D St. and return it to at Seventh St.

—A Washington-Main couplet would utilize Main St. for southbound traffic and Washington (one block east) for northbound traffic. The main highway (U.S. 95) would leave Main at Sweet Ave. for northbound traffic and the one-way routes would come together at the present D and Main intersection.

—A Washington-Jackson couplet would remove all the major north-south traffic from Main St. The northbound traffic would be carried by Washington St. and the

southbound traffic by Jackson St.

The southern split of traffic would occur either near the Sweet Ave. intersection and at Seventh St. or both separations could occur at Seventh St. Northbound traffic would revert to Main St. at either First, A or D streets, while southbound traffic would leave Main at D St.

This plan would probably result in increased parking on Main St.

—The fourth plan would be to improve Main St. and preserve two-way traffic (and U.S. 95) on Main.

One-way traffic on Jackson or Washington would necessitate changing those streets to three lanes of traffic instead of two within

20 years and probably mean elimination of parking on those streets, Hill said.

The Jackson-Washington couplet has been endorsed by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and several candidates for this fall's city election, but might not be the favorite of all concerned, Hill said.

"I would think if you were a chip truck driver going daily from Potlatch to Lewiston you might not find it too pleasant," Hill said, but it might be a good thing for the businessmen who need parking on Main St.

The engineer explained that something is going to have to be done to improve the traffic situation

downtown because the length of traffic weights has grown longer, than the highway department's safety standards allow.

Cost for any of the alternatives would be about \$1 million, Hill said.

Although a bypass south of town connecting with the state highway leading to Pullman at the Washington state line would be helpful, the problem in downtown Moscow is essentially a local problem, Hill explained.

He said Moscow's greatest traffic flow volume is on Highway 8 west of town and the Third St—Main St. intersection is the busiest in the city. The volume of traffic coming into town from the west was 4,400

cars on an average day in 1970. From the east, an average of 2,500 cars came into town on Highway 8 and both figures have undoubtedly grown, Hill said.

In contrast, 1,900 vehicles came into Moscow via U.S. 95 from the south and 2,700 from the north on the average traffic day in 1970.

Hill outlined several possible problems with the one-way couplet system.

If A St. is used for a reconnection in a Jackson and Washington couplet, it would mean the end of the Corner Club and would also use part of the New Idaho Hotel's parking lot.

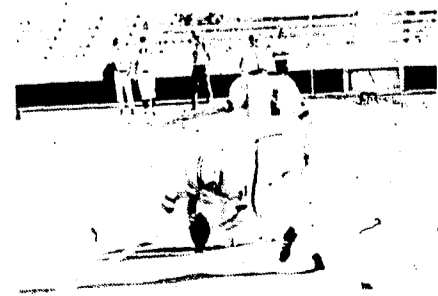
In Today's
TGIF Issue



Cooperation:
Remodeling of rooms in the architecture building, the old womens gym is being accomplished by student teacher cooperation -- see details on page 6.



Rebuttle:
Professor Edson Peck and supporters want to tell the readers their side of the story. Letters to the editor are on page 2.



BSC Leads:
The Boise State Broncos are in the lead of the Big Sky Conference Play -- Idaho is not eligible this year --. Story on page 5.

EDITOR ROD GRAMER

ASSOCIATE BARB BALDUS

BUSINESS CRAIG MARSHALL

Viewpoints

Edson Peck:

Questioning Sarcasm, Personal Ridicule

To the Editor:

In view of your editorial of Sept. 17, you owe your readers an accurate version of the statement which I made before the Faculty Council on Sept. 13, 1973. That statement was read verbatim and immediately handed to the Faculty Secretary. It follows:

To the Faculty Council:

Section F of the working draft of "Policy and Tenure" is totally unacceptable to me.

1. I reject the statement in F1 that faculty members have a "professional obligation carefully to appraise the continuing competency of tenured colleagues". Who laid this obligation on me? I feel rather an obligation to give them esteem, confidence, and cooperation. The quoted phrase establishes instead a spirit of mutual distrust which I believe to be destructive to good faculty morale. Should my own observations yield reason for me to withdraw my attitude of esteem to any colleague, I may then have an obligation to speak to him directly, or to an administrative officer about the situation. Many channels are available for doing so.

2. Specifically, I am opposed to the five-year review by committee.

a) It insults me. It effectively negates "tenure".

b) It is totally unnecessary, in view of existing requirements for an annual review by administrative superior(s).

c) It weakens the administrative officers who are naturally responsible for academic personnel. It implies distrust either of their competence or of their character. It makes less likely the initiation of any departmental review between the five-year investigations. It might even encourage "coasting" subsequent to review.

d) It diffuses responsibility. A committee is no less liable to prejudice or irresponsible action than a chairman or dean. Administrators can be held accountable in a way that a committee cannot.

e) It is manifestly inefficient and costly in terms of man hours. We have accumulated more than enough committee activities to distract the faculty from their primary tasks.

3. I am opposed to the make-up of the committee, even supposing it to be established. This is not, in my opinion, a reasonable method of giving students a voice in the University.

a) It seems to me most unlikely that undergraduates, in particular, have any appreciation of the complexity and the conflicting demands of professional academic life.

b) Competency or non-competency is a matter of opinion, on a continuous scale. How can a student have gained the mature judgment required to make a meaningful decision as to where the line should be drawn?

c) It appears to me unjust and unwise that students, who may never even have taken a course in my area, should judge my competency.

d) The four students together have a veto power under the rule that all decisions are made by at least a 6:3 majority. Either a favorable or an unfavorable decision has consequences too great to permit such a veto. For example, a "popular" lecturer might never be in danger of being recommended to departmental review, however shoddy his scholarship.

May I ask you and your readers only two questions among several that this editorial brings to mind?

1. Do you think that it accurately and truthfully represents what I said? In particular, the words and ideas attributed to me in the second sentence are a pure fabrication. Even the sentence in quotations marks is damagingly misquoted.

2. Do you think that personal ridicule and sarcasm are an appropriate response when a faculty member presents his reasoned opinion before the Faculty Council?

Sincerely, Edson Peck Professor



Edson Peck

Citing Irresponsible Journalism

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning Prof. Edson Peck's views on tenure was a sad example of irresponsible journalism. Through implication and outright falsehood you grossly distorted the remarks he made last week to the Faculty Council. Prof. Peck spoke from written notes, and I trust you will be fair enough to print what he actually said. Prof. Peck is a person who has the highest regard for students. He has done much to improve the quality of education in this institution, and I believe you owe him an apology for the manner in which you have misrepresented his views.

It is unfortunate that in your zeal to promulgate your own opinions you seem to fail to recognize that it is possible to hold opposite views on an issue without denigrating those with whom you disagree. The question of student membership on tenure review committees is worthy of open debate, and there is a case to be made for several alternative approaches. I personally believe that student input via class evaluations would

be more effective than inclusion of individual students on committees, since in the latter case a student may be in a completely different field than is the professor under review, and may have never taken a class from him. A composite student input would give fairer representation of the views of all students, as opposed to a vocal few. I do not believe students are generally immature (although your editorials would seem to contradict this), but I do feel a student's lack of familiarity with any given academic field, and with what a professor's duties actually entail, would be a serious liability.

Perhaps there are shortcomings in our present tenure system, but they are not due to the mechanics of its operation, or

to whether or not students participate. Contrary to the views you seem to hold, most college instructors consider teaching ability the most important single qualification for tenure. Our system breaks down because of the reluctance of all involved, students, faculty, and particularly administrators, to make difficult negative decisions. We should move in the direction of requiring greater accountability on the part of our administrators for the manner in which they discharge their duties in this area. To assign the job to a committee, with or without students, may appeal to our egalitarian sentiments but will probably do little to improve the University.

Sincerely, Michael E. Browne

Criticizing Immaturity

To the Editor:

I am sure that many of the students at this University feel that your recent editorial on Dr. Peck was adequately sympathetic to the cause of foisting a student onto the tenure committee.

Not knowing Dr. Peck, and not being aware of the conditions surrounding the tenure committee embroglio I was definitely impressed by your editorial. My impression is not favorable, however. Your statements were impassioned and immaturely biased. As a critic you lack objectivity; and as a judge of human character you seem to lack experience, perhaps better known as compassion. Whatever your opinion of Dr. Peck (about whom I've only heard pleasant reports) you have no right as a journalist to quote him out of context — which action is quite obvious — nor to take on the task of interpreting his sympathies for him. If you felt that the brief statement you quoted to us needed interpretation you

would have done better to have asked Dr. Peck himself for this.

I am aware also that Dr. Peck has been back on campus from his sabbatical since April, 1972 — that is certainly enough time for the man to have reacquainted himself with campus politics, i.e., Faculty Council. And this fact does not warrant the vague opener to paragraph five, nor the insinuation inherent in it that Professor Peck doesn't know what's going on around here.

Your editorial, Mr. Gramer, is nothing to me but a compounded pile of self-righteous, vague immaturity and does not warrant any congratulations from your brethren in the journalistic circles... Future attacks on character must be more precise, less interpreted and far more objective. You've a long way to go — Good luck!!

Sincerely, Helen Lafrenz Alumni Residence Center

Dave Warnick

Playing ISUB in '75?

"...Somewhere the sun is shining..." — from "Casey at the Bat"

The Idaho Vandals may not play Boise State College in 1975.

What?? Are we going to roll over and play dead?

Well, no, it seems that the Executive Director of Higher Education in Idaho has introduced a reorganization plan. And by 1975 the U of I may be playing strange schools like "ISUB," and "ISUP."

The full names of these restructured institutions would be Idaho State University — Boise, and Idaho State University — Pocatello.

But the reorganization does not stop there — although the name changes are the most concrete part of the proposal. After wading through some "excerpts of the plan" which were published in the Sept. 11 Argonaut, one is left with the feeling that the whole story is somewhere between the lines.

Coordinated in Boise?

Basically, the reorganization would regionalize the responsibilities of the universities, and centralize higher education in general. (I think that means that the whole higher education program would be coordinated out of Boise by some official or board.)

The U of I would be responsible for the northern part of the state, and would be able to ego-trip on the official recognition as "senior university of the state." Of course whether that designation would result in any additional funds is not mentioned.

Renamed and expanded

Boise State College would be renamed and presumably expanded.

Presumably? Well, the exact wording is nebulous: "Each institution should serve its respective region of the state; and with the exception of specialized, research-oriented graduate programs which are limited to the U of I provide

that region the education services of a comprehensive state university."

(Anyone who didn't get lost in the sub-clauses will probably be wondering, "What services does a comprehensive state university provide?") All three major institutions would be expected to educate undergraduates in liberal arts and sciences, and have master's degree programs.

Closer ties

Also suggested, in line with the regionalization concept, would be closer ties between the U of I, North Idaho College and Lewis-Clark State College. The proposal suggests that the U of I would provide resident staff for North Idaho College. Their offerings would be expanded to include baccalaureate degree at some point in the future.

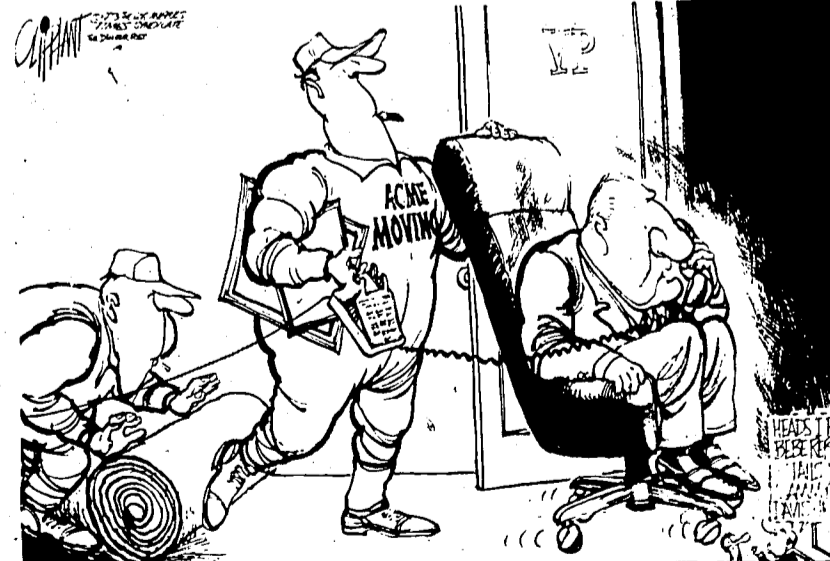
Boise State University, or whatever it would be called (one of the suggestions in the proposal is "Southwestern Idaho State University,") would be responsible

jointly with the university at Pocatello for the College of Southern Idaho, at Twin Falls. I wonder if the two schools could cooperate on anything besides keeping the U of I in the Big Sky Conference?

What about athletics

Which brings up an interesting point — what about athletics in this new centralized higher-education system? Would all the football players be sent to "ISUB"? Would CSI get the basketball program?

I can just see the coordinator in Boise saying, "And then there's those pesky Vandals up at the Senior University of Northern Idaho."



"DOESN'T ANYBODY BELIEVE ANYONE IN THIS ADMINISTRATION ANY MORE? NO, I'M NOT LEAVING!"

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Calamity Jane Goes Ballet

Calamity Jane, the gun-packing, fast-riding, hard-fighting tough-gal of Western legend is hardly a likely candidate for the heroine of a ballet. But Jeannette Allyn, choreographer of the Ballet Folk Company, has used the story of Calamity Jane and her meeting with Wild Bill Hickock as the theme for "Ceremony on the Open Plains", one of the most exciting additions to this year's Ballet Folk repertoire. The resulting ballet, though more earthy than purely classical pieces, still has the magic and charm that has made ballet a lasting delight through the centuries.

Martha Jane Canary, better known as Calamity Jane, is still a mystery to historians. No one knows how many of her

reported exploits really occurred, and how many were merely the product of a good imagination—mainly that of Martha Jane herself.

The Calamity Jane ballet is part of the repertoire of Old West ballets that is becoming a trademark of the Ballet Folk Company.

"We want to use American stories and traditions to create new ballets," explains Ballet Folk director Carl Petrick. "Much as the European ballets were inspired by old-world folk-tales, we are working to present new dances that will have special meaning and appeal for our Western audiences."

Another western number "Hoe Down," based on the fast, intricate steps of the



The Ballet Folk Company go western with fast-talking Calamity Jane. The Ballet Folk will be performing tonight and Saturday night.

Committee To Study Legislative Ideas

A citizens advisory committee for legislative improvement is meeting here today to listen to ideas and suggestions from citizens on the Idaho Legislature.

The meeting will convene at 9 a.m. in the Pend Oreille room of the Student Union Building.

According to John Mix of Moscow, a former Democratic state senator and chairman of the committee, the group will be talking to people who come in on a public hearing basis from 9 to 11 a.m. For the rest of the day, the committee will continue working in an open session until about 3 p.m., he said.

The main thrust of the panel's work has centered around informational services between legislators and their constituents and the media, Mix said. In the past, the majority party has provided the information services for the entire legislature but the minority party wouldn't use the services, he explained.

Today's meeting is the fourth for the committee. It held hearings earlier in Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

When the committee completes its resolutions and bills near the end of this month, it will include a request that the

legislature allow it to appoint an unbiased public information officer or fill positions in a department of public information (depending on what kind of service the legislators decide to adopt), Mix said.

Other ideas the group has been studying include changes in the office arrangements for legislators, individual behavior of legislators, improved capitol tours to make visits to the legislature more meaningful for tourists, an information pamphlet on the legislature, a toll-free telephone service, an improved media service for smaller papers in the state and a film about the legislature in action for educational purposes.

The committee was appointed last spring by a "clean up" bill that cleared up odds and ends for the last session of the legislature.

Three of the other committee members, like Mix, are former legislators: Bill Frome, St. Anthony; Aden Hyde, Idaho Falls, and Ray Rigby, Rexburg.

Other people on the committee are Harold Brown, Filer; Bob Pyle, Boise, and Lindy High, Moscow, the assistant manager of the U of I news bureau.

Golf tourney

The University Golf Course will be the sight for the vying of the Intramural Golf Trophy. Saturday morning one hundred and seventy-five golfers, representing thirty-five teams will gather in a holocaust of golfing expertise.

Golf professional Dick Snyder reports the course in excellent shape for the one day, 18 hole, medal play tournament.

The four lowest scores from each team will be counted and the trophy awarded at the end of play Saturday afternoon. The Towns Men Association captured the trophy last year.

Intramural program head Clem Parberry looks forward to a fascinating display of skill, etiquette, and competitive determination which perhaps no other sport combines so artistically. All spectators are cordially invited to the event.

square dance, will also be performed during Ballet Folk's program.

The Ballet Folk Company does not limit itself to these original American ballets. Also included in the repertoire are two classical selections, "Shone Nacht" and excerpts from "The Nutcracker," and a modern jazz ballet entitled "Celebration."

The Ballet Folk Company will be performing Sept. 21-22 at 8 p.m., at U. of I. auditorium. Tickets are being sold at \$1 and \$2 and may also be purchased at the door. One of the Company's sponsors is the Idaho State Commission on the Arts.

STUDENT WIVES

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At Idaho

Saturday

There will be a Palouse Audubon Society Field Trip to Heyburn State Park, Chatcolet, and Emida Summit, to see late migrant land birds; usual resident birds; waterfowl; marsh birds at the Plummer Creek marshes; mountain species at Emida Summit.

Meet at the usual rendezvous in front of the Life Science Bldg. on the University of Idaho campus at 8 a.m.

Prepare for an all day trip with lunch, drinking water and clothing suitable for possible rainy weather.

Saturday

CABARET — Floor show with AIM Recording Star, Valdy, at 8 p.m.

Monday

The First Division Marine Band will present a concert at the Memorial gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building for officer elections and upcoming programs.

A Universal Education and Visual Arts presentation, "Museum Without Walls", will be shown at 12:30, 4 and 4:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB.

Tuesday

The Borah Symposium Committee will meet at noon in the Student Union Building.

The Associated Student Wives will hold a covered dish dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center for all married students and their families. Beverages will be provided.

Wednesday

Mr. Mel Lawson, Mining Engineer for the Sunshine Mining Company will present a slide presentation and discussion of the events that took 91 lives in the disaster. The presentation will be held at the Borah Theater at 7 p.m.

Vernon Ravencroft, a possible candidate for state office in 1974 will address the College Republicans at 7 p.m. at the SUB.

The Computer Users Forum will meet at 3:10 p.m. in room 336 of the Administration Building.

Thursday

Ananda Morga Yoga will meet every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB for prospective members.

Mu Epsilon Delta (M.E.D.) will "get it together" at Jeckyls and Hydes at 6:30 p.m.

Our \$450 Advent, Sherwood, Dual system: a good buy on a good value.

Many stores (including warehouses!) that sell stereo equipment feature stereo systems that consist of a well-known, standard brand of receiver, record changer, and cartridge. The speakers bear a name that is less familiar; or, if a "name" brand, they are that manufacturer's "promotional" (low cost, high list price) speakers. What you usually pay for the package is equivalent to the list price of the receiver and the changer. You get the speakers essentially for "free".

Does that mean such a package is a GOOD VALUE?

In most cases it's not. The reason you pay so little for the speakers is that usually the dealer pays so little for the speakers. Not a bad idea, if it were possible to get good speakers for next to nothing—but frankly, in our experience, it is not possible. And if you don't get good speakers it doesn't much matter how good the other components are.

On the other hand, our Advent/Sherwood/Dual/ADC system is unquestionably a good value:

The Smaller Advent loudspeaker has greater frequency response and freedom from distortion than do many far more expensive speakers. It provides the final, lowest octave of bass offered by only a handful of the most expensive speakers—and by none costing near its price of \$72.50.

The S7100A FM/AM stereo receiver delivers substantially more clean, undistorted power than most receivers higher in price were able to offer as little as a year ago: 54 watts RMS across the entire audio range, at less than 0.5% distortion (RMS is the most demanding and the least flashy of the various power rating methods).

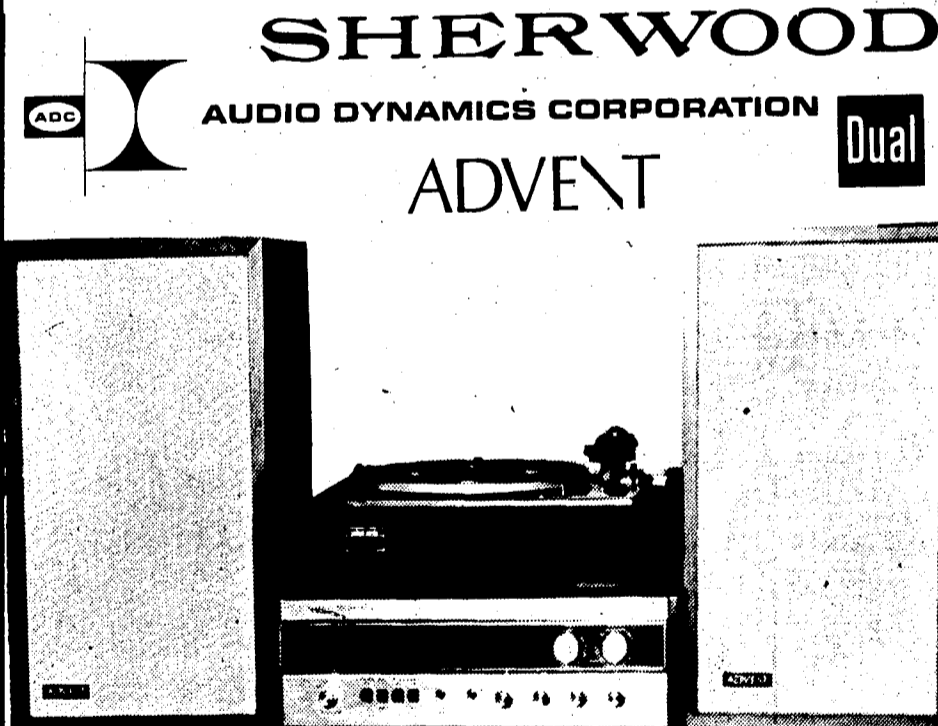
To match the value of the Smaller Advents and the Sherwood receiver, we recommend the Dual 1214 automatic turntable with an ADC 250XE elliptical

stereo cartridge. It has a well balanced platter for good speed stability and a quiet (asynchronous) motor for low wow, flutter and rumble. The ADC cartridge tracks at a record-saving 1 1/2 grams, and comes with a diamond stylus.

The total of the regular selling prices of these components is \$547.50. At that price the system is a good value, because it offers sound performance and reliability worth every penny, given what else you could spend that amount of money on.

But we want our good value system to be a good buy too, so if you buy the complete system from us, we'll charge you \$450. That's a saving of \$97.50: not a huge saving, but a real one.

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No Reports on Iowa Cyclones

By Mary Sechinsky
Argonaut Staff Writer

Vandal football action moves from the Big Sky to the Big Eight this weekend as Idaho flies to Ames to play the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday.

"We have quite a challenge cut out for us this weekend," said Don Robbins, Idaho's head football coach. "We do not know how to prepare for the Iowa State team. We have no scouting reports on them and haven't seen them play since they had an intersquad drill last spring."

Iowa, on the other hand, has the advantage of seeing the Idaho Vandals play in both the UTEP and Boise State games.

Charlie Lyle was one of the Iowa coaching staff at the UTEP game and commented that he was very impressed with the Vandals.

Praises Vandals

"They (the Vandals) are very organized and have lots of enthusiasm," Lyle, a varsity coach at Iowa, said. "I'm really impressed by their overall size and speed. I understand Brantley can run the 100 in 9.5. We don't have anything like that at ISU. And you've got big kids."

"Idaho is a beautiful foe," Lyle added that an Iowa State alumus flew his Lear jet into Lewiston for the UTEP game.

"There are three Iowa varsity coaches here at the game (UTEP). That's how much we respect Idaho," said Lyle.

"And if Iowa respects us, we certainly respect them."

"Of course, they are in the Big Eight Conference," Robbins noted. "They have some really impressive guys on their team."

Robbins commented that the Iowa State offensive unit is especially strong with an excellent passing game.

"We do know that Iowa has their top three receivers back from last year," Robbins said. "They collected over 3,000 yards in the air last year between the three of them."

Top Receivers

Robbins was talking about 6-2 220 lb. tight end Keith Krepl who in the last two years has caught 70 passes for 1,020 yards. He also pointed out split end Ike Harris, a 6-5 senior. Harris collected 62 passes for 975 yards and 9 TD's in his last two years at Iowa.

Robbins also singled out Willie Jones, a 5-10 175-lb. flanker. In the last two seasons the little speedster gathered in 58 passes for a total of 1,099 yards and 9 TD's.

"They also have a good ground game," Robbins noted. "Mike Strachan (pronounced 'strawn') is their outstanding tailback who can really fly."

The 6-1 190 junior rushed for 1,261 yards last year averaging more than 190 yards per game and 4.7 yards per carry. Strachan was named the United Press International Big Eight Sophomore Player of the Year in 1972.

"To be named that by the UPI is really something when you stop to think that teams like Colorado and Oklahoma are in the same Conference," Robbins commented.

Stanley to start

Robbins said that Iowa will start sophomore Wayne Stanley at the quarterback position. "We know nothing about him except that he will be their starter," he said.

On the bright side of things for Idaho, all but one player who was injured in the UTEP game will be ready to play Saturday against Iowa.

"Rich Brown, a runningback, as well as weak tackle Jerry Sinclair and quarterback Dave Comstock should be able to see limited action this week," Robbins said. "We had no new injuries from the Boise State game except a case of hurt pride."

Unfortunately, offensive center Craig Pritchard is still out with a pulled groin injury he received in the UTEP game two weeks ago. Sophomore Mike Kramer and freshman Dan Yarno will make the trip to Ames in place of Pritchard.

Good defense

Robbins commented that the Iowa defense is as strong as their offense.

"They have two really good players in Matt Blair and Big Daddy Hunt," Robbins said.

Blair, a 6-5, 220 pound monster rover linebacker had a sensational sophomore season in 1971 with 121 tackles, six fumble recoveries and five interceptions. Blair missed last season due to an injury, but is expected back in top form.

"Blair played against us in 1971 and was great," Robbins commented. "He is one of Iowa's All-American Candidates."

He also praised Lawrence "Big Daddy" Hunt, the 6-2, 235 middle linebacker.

"I hope we play well against Iowa," Robbins said. "It is a privilege to play these guys in the Big Eight. They have three times the number of athletes on scholarships than we do and we know only a little about their team. We're not really in a good position. It will be an uphill battle and we will have to play exceptionally hard."

Second meeting

This is the second meeting between the two teams, the first coming in 1971 when the Vandals dropped the contest 24-7 at Ames. The Iowa game that year was one of only three losses as Idaho went on to their winningest season and the Big Sky Championship.

"The 1971 game was a terrific battle," Robbins said. "The score was 10-7 going into the fourth quarter. Cady and Linehan were outstanding for us. It was a rainy day so that held the score down and Iowa did have a different coaching staff then. We'll have to wait to see what it will be like this year."

Pre-Game Scrimmage

Some 40 University of Idaho soccer players will hold their first inter-squad scrimmage Saturday at 1 p.m. in the New Idaho Stadium.

Coach Nicos Rossides will try out some of his new players in an effort to find the best possible line-up. They will be working out in preparation for next Saturday's opening league game against Washington State University in Pullman prior to the Idaho-W.S.U. football game.

Idaho Apart-

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

It seems like the state of Idaho and its institutions of higher learning are starting to revolve around a vicious circle which not surprisingly, separates the north and the south parts of the state...politically, athletically, geographically and so on.

Maybe we could avoid some of these frustration confrontations by forming the 51st state of the union...or by adding some territory to Montana.

Geographically (and in other ways) we could cut ourselves a new state boundary which runs from east to west just above Boise, say 10 miles.

That is where we switch from the urban southernlands that keep Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello well-populated to the mountain country that takes you clear to Moscow.

Problems solved

Now, haven't we solved all of the problems? We no longer are bound by the same laws that exist for the geographically-opposite southern part of the state, so we can dismiss those troubles.

We no longer have a dictatorial group of people called the Board of Regents who

continue to defy the better interests of the school for no apparent reason other than spite.

We no longer have to worry about bitter interstate feelings due to Idaho's "arrogant attitude" in wanting to dismiss itself from the Big Sky Conference in athletics.

We no longer have to worry about the governor and his other "southern associates" wasting sweat over a "senior" and "junior" university system recently proposed by Director of Higher Education in Idaho, Milton Small.

The governor said, in an interview with the Lewiston Tribune, that he was totally against Small's plan, but then wouldn't you be against it if you lived in Boise, where there was another highly-competitive state institution and where there was your very-prejudiced local constituency to worry about it? After all, it is easy to guess where the majority of votes in the state come from.

Small criticized

You would be against it if you were smart, just like all of the other VIPs in southern Idaho who have given poor Milton Small three kinds of hell for even mentioning such a sacrilegious proposal.

Of course, the stadium was packed with

blood-thirsty Idaho fans and the equally-vicious Bronco rooters who had driven, flown or bussed the 300 and some miles to Moscow in hopes of getting satisfaction from the very source of their recent angers and frustrations.

North defeated

As it turned out, history did not repeat itself and the north retreated reluctantly after dropping a 47-24 exchange to a finely-tuned BSC squad. The Broncos walked from the field with their red, white and blue jerseys waving proudly in the breeze and eventually learned that their victory

Not attempting to excuse the Vandals for any of their mishandled over-exuberance, weren't the Vandals and the Vandal fans weren't the only ones to swear and cuss that day.

Poor winners

Boise State cheerleaders grudgingly accepted the use of an Idaho-owned PA system so that they could do their part in taunting the disappointed Idaho fans, who very foolishly vented their frustration by throwing bottles, paper trash and other material onto the playing field and other observers.

All of this craziness combined makes one wonder whether it is really worth it to quote the old and all too-familiar adage, "It's not really whether you win or lose but how you play the game!"

was partially credited to a "psychological edge" they gained when those "naughty Vandals" had tramped through their locker room "yelling an obscene chant."



Rivalry between two football teams like BSC and Idaho is only one factor separating the north and south parts of the state. We are also separated politically and geographically.

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ATO's Expect Annual Intramural Wins

Champs can never rest. When you are number one you have to defend your title. This year the ATO's will try to take the University of Idaho intramural football title for the fifth straight year.

And it looks like the ATO's are on the right track again this year winning their first game 12-6 over the Lambda Chi Alpha's Monday afternoon.

"Our team looks pretty good this year," said Bob Wombacher, a returning tight end from last year's championship team. "We lost some good players but we have some excellent returning veterans — Chris Riedle, Dan Stevens, Steve Chatfield, Terry Brown, to name a few. There are lots of others, too."

"There will be a lot of hard competition," Wombacher noted. "In the Greek league the Fiji's will be tough, so will the Phi Deltas. The Delta Sig's may be pretty strong and also the Beta's. The SAE's can be tough, too."

He added that he expects the independent league to be as tough as last year and pointed out a few of the probable contenders.

"Lindley always has a strong team," Wombacher said. "McConnell is good too. TMA (Town's Men Association) is usually the toughest."

The ATO's played and won the TMA team for the intramural football championship in 1972-73.

"We won the intramural football championship four years in a row," Wombacher said. "When you're a winning

team the other teams will always want to knock you off so we'll have to play hard to win."

Seven year winners

Besides winning the football championship for four consecutive years, the ATO's have also won the total intramural championships seven straight years.

"If you have a reputation as a winning team, everyone else will want to beat you at any sport. We've got our work cut out for us," Wombacher commented.

Quarterback Rick Meddock leads the ATO's into the intramural contests along with coach Greg Evans.

Most of the ATO's game plan consists of pass plays, Wombacher noted.

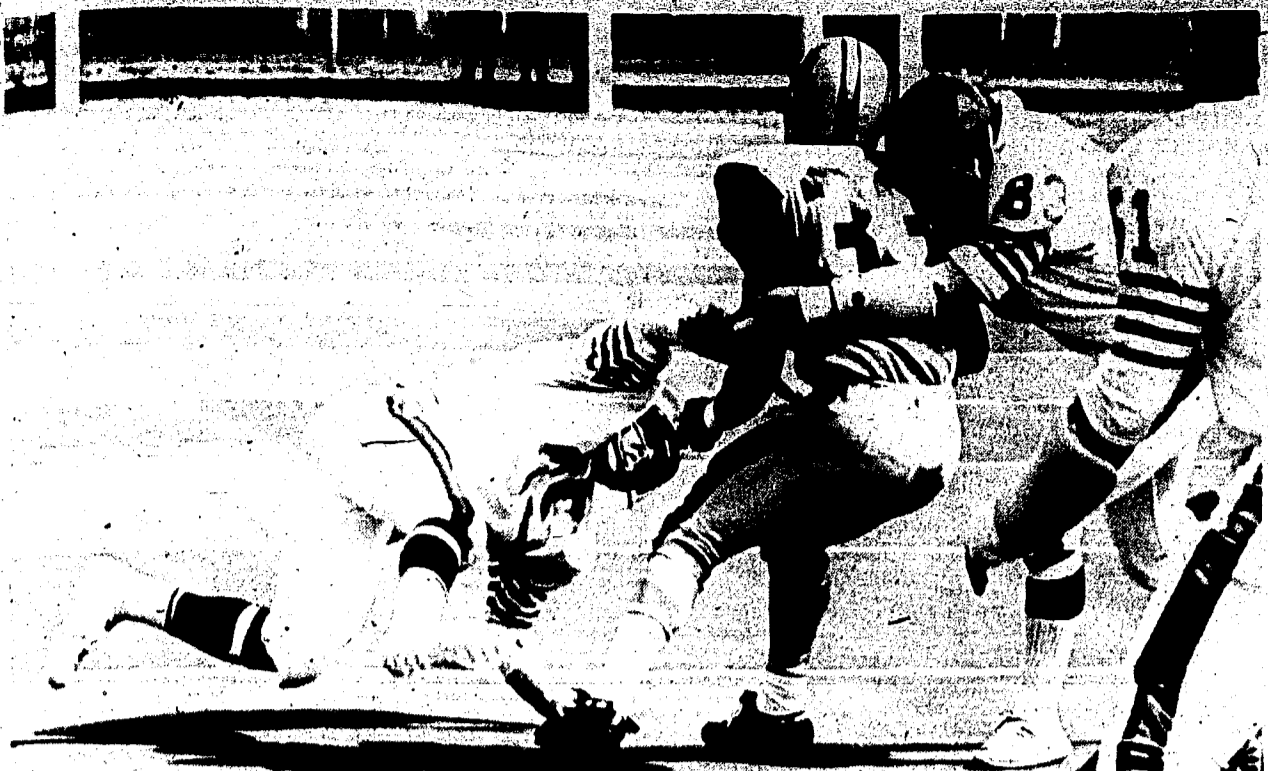
"In intramural football, you mainly pass because of the way the game is set up," he said. "We do run the ball some times, just to keep the other team honest."

Winning doesn't just come naturally to the ATO's — there are practices.

Lots of practice

"We practice as much as we can," Wombacher said. "Usually around four in the afternoon we get in a little practice with whoever is around."

Wombacher noted that the ATO team as a whole is pretty well balanced with good players and depth at every position.



After last week's victory over Idaho, BSC stands first in Big Sky Conference Play. This weekend, Idaho, who is ineligible for the title, will travel to Iowa for Big Eight competition.

Broncos Lead Big Sky Play

By virtue of their 47-24 win over the Idaho Vandals last Saturday afternoon here the Boise State Broncos hold the early lead in the league. They are the only team to play a Conference game. Idaho is not eligible to win the title this year.

The Vandals kept their hold on the total offense lead in the Big Sky. They have a game average of 460.5 yards per game while Boise State is second at 443.0 yards per game. The Vandals are also first in rush offense, averaging 305.5 yards per game to second place Montana State with 197.5 yards per game.

The Montana Grizzlies are tops in the Big Sky defensive department, holding their opponents to just 248 yards in total offense. Montana State is second with 260.5 yards given up to their opponents.

Montana State's Wayne Edwards continues to lead in the rushing department with his game average of 101.5 yards, and Dave Mendez of Northern Arizona is the top passer to date with a game average of 188 yards.

The total offense leader in the league is Boise State's Ron Autele who has gained

163 yards in 32 plays. Idaho's Marshall Brantley is the top scorer in the loop with his four touchdowns for 24 points. He is being chased closely by Mike Bolton of Montana State who has made six of six PAT's and five of five field goals for 21 points.

There are two Big Sky games on tap for the coming weekend with Northern Arizona at Weber State, and Montana State at Boise State. The non-conference games include Idaho at Iowa State, Idaho State at Cal Poly (SLO), and Montana at Rice.

Housing Referral Now Available

Nancy C. Vandenburg, Boise, a University of Idaho junior German major, is one of 28 students from across the nation spending the 1973-74 academic year at Heidelberg University in Germany.

The Junior Year at Heidelberg University program, the second oldest of its type on Western Germany, is sponsored by Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

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Fredback returns

In best interest

Mark Fredback, reserve fullback for the U of I Vandals, who caught attention in Idaho's first game two weeks ago for an outstanding reserve performance but missed the BSC game because of voluntary ineligibility, is again eligible to play.

Big Sky Commissioner John Roning announced Tuesday evening that the athlete would be able to compete "in consideration of the best interest of Mark Fredback in agreement between the commissioners of the Western Athletic Conference and the Big Sky Athletic Conference..."

Technicalities of the Fredback case were extensive, but most important was possibly the fact that Fredback had to law

out the BSC game on September 15. The ineligibility was voluntary, not enforced by any conference or commissioner. Fredback, who reportedly was backed strongly by his teammates and coaches, let it be known that he did not want to jeopardize his team or teammates.

The controversy centered around the question of whether the student-athlete "belonged" to Colorado State or whether he could compete at the U of I after only two quarters at CSU and a year (of school and football) at Olympic Community College at Bremerton, Wash. Fredback had originally signed a national letter-of-intent to CSU, and various reports circulated around the ineligibility as to the actual binding power and status of that original letter.

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Sept. 22, 1973

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Watch for Valdy's upcoming release on A&M records.



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Canadian To Sing; No Cabaret

Valdy, called by A&M Records the "Canadian John Denver," will be performing in the SUB ballroom Friday, Sept. 21, at 8:00 p.m.

This event, which was originally planned as a Cabaret including dinner for \$3.50, has been reduced to just a concert for \$1.00, according to Mrs. Imogene Rush, Programs Board director.

Valdy has recently released an album on the A&M label entitled, "Country Man."

A general disinterest has been shown by the students, indicated by the low ticket sales, according to John Hecht, member of the Communications Board.

Hecht said that certain unfortunate circumstances added to this disinterest.

"Posters were put out later than desired, and KUOI was not able to make carts for the ads until their production board was finished being installed," he said.

Sub Films

This week's film society will show "A day at the Races," a Marx Brother movie and a clip from "Hurricane Express," a John Wayne movie. The movies will be shown Sept. 21 (Fri.) in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. Tickets at the door are 75 cents and season tickets are \$6 for couples and \$4 for individuals.

High in the pantheon of screen comedy stand three disreputable figures; Groucho, Chico and Harpo. They were an improbable combination that stood larger and more lunatic than life. In fact, the Marx brothers have become a metaphor for the improbable. They were the U.S. madmen during its age of normalcy. They were extravagant through the pinched years of the Depression. Amid rising fascism they raised the banner of free spirited anarchy. (They had to raise it or Harpo would have eaten it.) They belittled intellectualism and attacked the myths and virtues of the middle class. Yet, both the middle class and the intellectuals flocked to their movies and laughed at themselves. They were the incarnation of low-brow vaudeville comedy, but their humor has lasted so that today they are more popular than ever.

Students-Teachers Cooperate Remodeling Completed

Student-teacher cooperation in order to improve our campus facilities. Impossible? On the contrary, that is exactly what the students and teachers in the Art and Architecture Department are currently doing.

They are now in the process of remodeling and redesigning rooms in the architecture building, the old women's gym, and the out dated U of I museum which is being converted to the new U of I Art Gallery.

Coordinating the activities, which began Monday, is a committee comprised of four students and two teachers. Chairman of the committee is Brian Dubey, a fifth year architecture major. Assisting him are students Steve Miller, Jim Sheppard, and Dave Felling. Teachers working along with the students are George Roberst and Paul Blanton.

The work is being done almost entirely by students with materials being donated by different departments around the university. Classes in art and architecture were cancelled this week so that students could work on the different projects.

Blanton said that the enthusiasm of the students was remarkable. No one is being paid for the work they are doing in the women's gym or the architecture building but the completion of their work will be their reward.

B.A. Peterson, a sophomore in architecture, is just one of some 200 students participating. He said their main concern was in providing a better atmosphere in which to work in. When asked if the work they were doing was beneficial, Peterson said, "It's definitely an improvement!"

If one were to walk into the old women's gym, he would find that there is definitely an improvement. The once before drab, poorly lit gymnasium has now been transformed into "a place almost worth having a class in."

The faded, red brick walls have been painted a bright blue and white and a slight partition now enables professors to hold two classes in the building at once. To improve the lighting, several daring students have

mounted high ladders and scraped the paint off the windows (which was undoubtedly used at one time to keep the boys from watching the girls in P.E. Blanton remarked.)

However, the top priority at the moment Blanton and Dubey said was the remodeling of the old museum. The museum, which once housed artifacts, is now being made into a place where the students can display their art works.

Not only will the new art gallery house student achievements, but it will also be the center for the National Art Conference. The conference, which will take place in October, will bring art displays from students all over the United States to be judged and critiqued. This will be the first time the event has ever been held at the U of I.

Not only are the rooms inside these buildings being improved, but the grounds surrounding them are also receiving attention. Students are now in the process of painting over 125 cement blocks to cover the "mud hole" that now separates the women's gym and architecture buildings. "Not only will it improve the looks of the area," Blanton said, "but it will also add extra space outside for teaching art classes."

While the freshman are busy painting blocks, the students in landscaping are busy installing an underground sprinkler system in front of the Art and Architecture building.

Blanton said he was amazed at the speed at which the students were working to complete the 11 projects presented to them. He said that art and architecture majors, as well as non-majors, were devoting most of their time to the work at hand. Although work only began Monday, he believed they would be finished by today.

Not only are the students partaking in a task which would have cost the university many thousands of dollars, they are also gaining experience and a chance to design classrooms that they will enjoy studying in. Which only goes to prove, that the students, teachers, and all the departments can function as one unit, as long as there is cooperation within that unit.

Night Courses

Persons interested in attending night courses at the University of Idaho may register through Sept. 21 and choose from among 33 course offerings.

Classes ranging from one to four credit hours include those in botany, business, foreign language, geography, home economics, physical education, political science, zoology, physics and education.

Cost for the courses is \$18 per credit hour. Further information may be obtained from the university Registrar's Office, 885-6731.

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