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Student affairs office names new staff members

Two new staff members, Miss Betty Hid and Louise Pack, have joined the University of Idaho Students Affairs Office. It was announced by Charles Fredericks, director of Student Affairs.

Miss Hid, a native of Hidalgo, Idaho, will serve as assistant director, formerly a graduate student and assistant director of student activities at the Idaho University of Boise, will now be responsible for the residence halls.

Louise Pack, a native of Bingen, Idaho, will serve as assistant director. Formerly a graduate student and assistant director of student activities at the Idaho University of Boise, she will now be responsible for the residence halls.

Pass-fail option open to juniors

The "pass-fail" option allows students who have attended junior standing to take one elective course per semester without taking the course itself. The option became available for the fall semester.

Undergraduate students, an undergraduate student who has attended junior standing in 1971, are eligible to take one course per semester without taking the course itself. The student will be responsible for the pass-fail option.

Professor awakened to Prague invasion

"Shark, terror and dictatorship were my first memories. When I was old enough to have memories, I was old enough to be afraid of them."

Dr. Frieda, who was in Prague for the first International Congress of Psychiatrists, recalled the adversities of the Russian invasion in Czechoslovakia.

"They forced me to leave, they burned the city, they arrested the people. We were forced to leave our homes and go to the countryside."

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Welcome back

Welcome to the Argument. This is the year of the great white whale.

One of the unexplainable things that separates the humans actual from other creatures that creep and crawl on the face of the earth is the idea of perfection; it is only man who can envision perfection for man. It is only man who can be disappointed by the inability to achieve perfection, who can spend his life trying to perfect the process of manufacture and refinement.

Universal, but in limited territory, the existence of the elementary school with the pursuit of perfection, takes many different forms. You’re after the perfect newsletter this year. That’s our great white whale.

You will be making a real attempt to cover the curriculum, particularly in the areas of science, math, and the sciences behind the dragon will make the tale of our philosophy of courses. This year’s Argument will be aimed at an instant of perception; it will focus on the existence of the course in the world of Performance. It will be a year of complete understanding. It will be a year of complete and total understanding. It will be a year of complete and total understanding. It will be a year of complete and total understanding.

We will be experimenting with this year a normal season. The season this year for the senior class is the final season. This is the final season for any other school. This is the final season for any other school. This is the final season for any other school.

Communication in our attempt, we will be attempting to convey the growth awareness of the opportunity for the potential of this academic community. Communication has been one of the key tools in helping to shape the future students of the school.

We hope you have enjoyed this year and we appreciate your continued support.

A faceted of Idaho’s unexplained academia

By Cammy Bonzer

The time is midyear, students everywhere are preparing for exams and professors are putting on their best. All of the students are at their desks, working on their final exams. The pressure is on, but there’s a reason for that. Here’s where. This year, this is the year that the students are finally ready to show the world what they are made of.

There’s a reason for that. These students have been preparing for this moment. They have been working for days, even weeks, in order to make sure they are ready for the final exams. This is the year that the students are finally ready to show the world what they are made of.

It’s important to remember that the students are finally ready to show the world what they are made of.

Hartung opposes medical school economic ineffable

By The Idaho Argonaut

Denning that a conventional medical education system is needlessly expensive, Professor Zmuidzinas Hartung of the University of Idaho’s medical school foundation that medical education for the state must be made available and affordable to students. The medical school, he said, is too expensive at $11,000 per year. The cost is too high for many Idahoans, he said.

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The five day work week

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Welcome back

Welcome to the Argonaut. The very fact that this issue of the Argonaut has been produced, published, distributed to the readers on the campus, is a source of pride to all of us. The fact that it has been done so in a form that is readable and comprehensive is due to the efforts of those who have worked on this issue.

We are grateful to all of the contributors who have made this issue possible. Their efforts and dedication have been essential to the success of this publication. We hope that you enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed creating it.

Editorial Opinion

Welcome back to Idaho State University. This is the time of year when students start to think about the end of their academic year and the beginning of the next. It is a time when they have to decide whether to continue their education or to move on to other things. This is also a time when they have to think about the future and what they want to do.

The time is an excellent time to reflect on what has been accomplished in the past year and what needs to be done in the future. It is also a time to think about the challenges that lie ahead and how to overcome them. This is a time of change, and change is always difficult.

The future is uncertain, but there are reasons to be optimistic. The world is changing, and new opportunities are opening up. It is a time to be proactive and to take action. This is a time to be creative and to think outside the box. It is a time to be open-minded and to be willing to learn.

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on the dynamics of a University

There is much being written and said about home and college and university

relationships on the subject of how institutions of higher learning should be run. Central to this is a large amount of discussion in the question of what should be the role of the faculty in management or the duties of administrative officials. The more that is written on these subjects, the more questions seem to be raised about the status of the faculty, its relationship to the administrative function, and its effect in promoting normal relations among the public and professionals in the area of educational and university administration.

Central to any university is the question of what the faculty should be doing. For example, the presence of the faculty is recognized by the university as something that is essential to the effective management of the university. This is the faculty's responsibility to promote the academic life of the institution. It is also the faculty's responsibility to promote the academic life of the institution.

Thus, if the faculty is to be an effective part of the university, it must be recognized as having a role in the management of the university. In addition, if the faculty is to be effective in promoting normal relations among the public and professionals in the area of educational and university administration, it must be recognized as having a role in the management of the university.

In short, the faculty must be recognized as a part of the management team of the university. It must be recognized as having a role in the management of the university. It must be recognized as having a role in the management of the university.
Rush ends with pledging

A total of 307 men pledged for the sorority on the University of Idaho campus on Sunday. The ceremonies were initiated by Kathy Hill, Baker, turfs Jim Maho, Delta Wash; Vicki Coleman, Maho OJDellJ Robideaux Grangeville; Foster, Pocatello; Ruthees Brown, Wash. and 1,10 Neely, Eberhard Coeur Baker, Clarkson, Stokes, Keith WQlhm Duane and different Jackson, Genny Lyle Henzler, Boise; locatfons the Banners Valley; Welfare, Haddan, Dorothy emblem Linda Coeur Jerry the Cathy Hamilton, Suzanne Moses National Chris and Mos- to Suable, preparing Koster, Noreen Twin Long, Ruwe, Ore.; Let- Musiel, rushees Tyler, Ore.; Susan Emmett; Mke Falash, James Gooding; Dale PHI LOTION, Larry Rupert; Hhonda David Lance Larson, Genesee; Jane the Walla, Spokane, Jack Genesee; Anderson A Dennis Don Kimberly; Donna and Springs; set you'e Homo; Nancy Cyn Dave Fruitland; PNUDVLI Lewiston; 'Cole, Irappa include: Tensed; Erdle, Moscow; Sterltrtg; Trudeau, Murphy, Virginia Twin for Cindy Wash.; Co Marcia Kirk, Handy Nash.; on Sam Janice of Webb and Scott Woods Christine Coeur Hammett; Hill, S Judy pledges. Sprngs; Voltolini, Lynn went Crawford, Bowlby, Falls; Falls; Tamis Salmon; Fisher, Ttvfn Adel- John Oroiino; Joe Blandford, mezz Richard Dalby, this Buffs Moses I<APPA Colyer, Richard Hancsn; Haight, Stegner, Jr San Gooding; TAU Wheel- LeGrande, ~ colors. ENGLISH it!

Shoshone was the theme for a rush party held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house during 1968 rush this fall. From surrounding states west through nearby rush this year.

A total of 100 women pledged for the sorority at the University of Idaho gorged as part of the rush of time like water. Maryc- h H. Nitty, once a student, attended.

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Karen Allen, Pocatello, Linda Susine and Ken Bove, Moscow, Wash.; Susan Stratton, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Jeannie Swanson, Moscow, Idaho; Jennifer Ragan, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Lindy Putman, Pullman, Wash.; Debbie Danby, Mos- cow, Idaho; Pam Reynolds, Pocatello, Idaho; Janice Phippin, Moscow, Idaho; Pam Findley, Moscow, Idaho; Julie Billings, Moscow, Idaho; Linda Cook, Moscow, Idaho; Carol Nave, Moscow, Idaho; Sherry Willits, Moscow, Idaho; Sharon Shriver, Moscow, Idaho; Debbie Dietz, Moscow, Idaho; Terri Jordan, Meridian, Idaho; Susan Thompson, Moscow, Idaho; Cindy Grahame, Moscow, Idaho; Janyce Meger, Pocatello, Idaho; Ann Floyd, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Kim Rehm, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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Vandal football practices drop to just one a day

The Idaho Vandals' football team, under new head coach J. C. Mccarthy, will cut down to just one practice a day starting today after completing its first two weeks of training camp. The Vandals, who opened camp Aug. 11 and started practice Aug. 13, The first two days, in accordance with a new national college football's rules, were conducted in short articles, with the full team on the field of play.

The NCAA started the program for this year to offset the effect of the players having to take part in two-a-day practices. The hours and the number of players on the field have been limited to 90 minutes per day.

On the last day of the Vandals' practice, McCarthy commented that he would like to see the players work in smaller groups as the season approaches.

Football tickets on sale Monday

This weekend, the Idaho Vandals will play against the Montana State Bobcats on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 3:30 p.m. at the Idaho State Fair in Moscow. The price is $1.50 for tickets or $1.00 for reserved seats. The Idaho State Fair is located in the center of Moscow.

English feather

The Idaho Vandals' offense is expected to feature a combination of running and passing. The quarterback will be sophomore Jim Nelson, who had a successful season last year. The running backs will be juniors Mike Coe and Jim Olson, who showed good speed and agility.

Starting team features many Idaho products

The Idaho Vandals' starting line against Montana State in the opening weekend will be: guard Mike Coe, Idaho; tackle Mike Nelson, Idaho; center Jim Olson, Idaho; right tackle Mike Nelson, Idaho; and left tackle Mike Nelson, Idaho.

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A University Expanding

Faced with an expanding program at Boise College in the center of the most populous area of the state, and a shift in population away from North Idaho, the University of Idaho has been called a "dinosaur" by some. If this however is a view of extinction, perhaps there are differing definitions of the word.

Vividly, and moving, the University has over the summer grown and expanded. Students do return to the Idaho campus they left. Our from stagnant, academically and physically, the campus moves.

Academically

"A University is a place for experimentation." President Ernest Hartung told the assembled class of 1975 in their first meeting Tuesday evening. "If a student cannot be free to experiment, then, where can he learn by trying?"

Planning

"An elusive dream" for many years, a new foresters' building may soon be a reality on the Idaho campus. This picture has just been released in the architect's model of the proposed structure. Built and initially financed by state and federal funds, the legislature has voted and construction is awaiting the approval of a federal grant.

Physically

The Idaho campus has been upward bound recently with surpassing out breaks of new construction. Cranes and jack hoistmen have been breasting the usual climb of the Idaho campus and must progress in many new structures. Over 10 million dollars in construction for the campus is in the near future. Here a cross stands in the Idaho sky where for years the Administration Building was the largest structure in the area.

Growing

In Engineering

To be dedicated in the spring of 1975, the new Reichmann Engineer- ing laboratory is the most recently constructed building on the Idaho campus. Named after President Re'- chmann, architect of Freer University during the late 30's and first 40's, it will make the College of Engineering more accessible. The building will be dedicated into more research, and development projects. John B. S. Smith of the college is supervising the new laboratory in a

In stature

At a University is a place for perspective; all perspectives.