Change and flux have been the keynotes of the story of Student Advisory services around the nation according to Harry Davey, dean of men at the U. of I. The former Naval ROTC recruiter, who gave up the service to become assistant dean of students in 1966 said he had seen "tremendous changes in the social atmosphere on campuses both at the U of I and around the nation."

"As a result, student advisory services have been reorganized throughout the last five years," said Davey. "We've had to go through wholesale reorganization, and we've found out that the old things that we used to do are out. They're as dead as doves."

Davey, whose position as dean of men may be fazed out within the next three years, said that his responsibilities will be delegated to a number of people as the University moves towards a "unified" dean of students system.

No particulars
"We really haven't got the particulars planned out yet, though each member of the staff seems to know in which direction they would like the services to move," said Davey. "We've scheduled a full day retreat for everyone in the advisory services to mesh out a program which we can all get behind one hundred percent."

by Bill Fitzgerald

"My responsibility while I've been dean of men has generally been to deal with everything in the extra-academic life of students," Davey said. "That covers a lot of ground."

One of the major changes in the advisory services has been a sharp swing from

"The need for university regulation has to a large extent disappeared," said Davey. "Today we are treating the students as adults."

Davey said that the advisory services would get involved if things did "too radically askew."

"We deal with students in the Dormitories, in the Fraternities and the Sororities, and with students off-campus when they want us and when we can get ahead of the situation," said Davey.

Easiest task
Davey said the major goal of the student advisory services during the last five years has been to reduce the general hassling that students get from the institutions.

"For instance we now handle all the problems of withdrawing students," Davey said. "Instead of going to all of his professors and about a dozen other administrators, all he has only to go to his dean."

Today he deals with all his professors directly for him. By dealing with the problem this way Davey believes he has been able to convince several students to remain in college.

Easy to talk
"It's a lot easier to talk to them before they have already committed themselves through a withdrawing process," Davey said.

Davey said that he deals with administrators, the government student and the faculty, referring students to the people who will get them the results they desire.

"Many students come in here with a problem which we may not be able to solve by ourselves, but we can sure tell the student where he can take his problem to get results," Davey said.

a movin'

"Today we are getting more feedback from that great silent majority of students," Davey said. "In the past few years we have been hearing from the minorities, for instance the drug culture."

"We are hearing from the great bulk of students who had been quiet. They are talking and talking loud," said Davey.

One arm of the student advisory services which will continue the dual role of regulator of student life and student advisor, according to Davey, will be the dormitory advisers.

"I don't have the problem that some people seem to have, that the dorm adviser must either be the university cop or the friend of students," Davey said. "I see the dorm adviser as a man who stands up and speaks his mind about what needs to be done."

Dual role
Dormitory advisers must play the dual roles and be comfortable with both of them, according to Davey.

"They don't have to be polarized one way or another, instead they must act as manager and leader who tries always to be a friend but has to know when to say no," said Davey.

and a shakin'

Harry Davey  
dean of men
Political rally set for Monday

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho have invited U.S. Senate and House and state legislative candidates to appear on campus Oct. 9 as part of a Columbus Day Political Forum. Roy Eggert, ASU president, said the day-long program would be "in keeping with the tradition of informing the students of everything that concerns them both as students and as citizens."

All speakers will appear in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The day's events include:

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Housing service lists rentals

The University of Idaho Housing Referral Service is alive and well in the SUB and currently has a list of all rentals in the Moscow area, according to Jennifer Bergquist who is heading the program.

"At present we have over a hundred listings of rented apartments," Bergquist said. "Since the program is not funded to hire a person to investigate rentals in the area, we must rely on students to provide information," she explained.

The referral service also keeps a list of apartments, houses, trailers and rooms that are currently available to rent.

"A few landlords in the area have already contacted us," Bergquist commented. "As soon as the service is better publicized, we hope that more will list their rentals with us."

Service needed

The need for this kind of service has long been expressed by students, Bergquist added. "In most college towns, and Moscow is no exception, the housing situation is principally a landlord's game," she said. "The state of Idaho is additionally hampered by the fact that there are no existing laws to adequately protect the tenant."

The HRS will not be a legal service, however. If students have a tenant landlord problem, they should contact Legal Aid or the Consumer Protection Service, according to Bergquist.

The potential for HRS is tremendous if student support and demand for it is great enough, Bergquist felt, but it's going "to take time and money to set it up properly."

Many colleges and universities have such programs and they have developed into significant service agencies within the communities, the director said.

"Like Legal Aid and the Consumer Protection Service, the Housing Referral Service has been set up by the ASU primarily to serve the U of I student, although it is hoped that the community will benefit from the service as well," she said.

Located in SUB

The HRS is located in the SUB in the Consumer Protection Service office. Office hours for the program are Monday and Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Other days people can contact the ASU office for information.

If all students currently renting an apartment, house, trailer or room would fill out this form and drop it by, or mail it to the ASU office in the SUB, it would help the effectiveness of this program, Bergquist explained.

Included on the form is a place to write comments so the tenant can provide information such as whether or not the landlord imposes unrealistic restrictions, is fair about returning deposits, prompts about making repairs, etc. Conversely if a landlord is particularly fair-minded and responsive to tenant complaints, that information should be noted, Bergquist said.

**Health Center gives information**

Student health services at the University of Idaho cover just about everything from laryngitis to sex information. These services are open to all students.

In general, the health services provide treatment and advice for physical and mental health, emergency treatment for accidents, and limited surgery.

Each student is entitled to seven days of hospital care in the health center during each academic year. There is a charge of $5.00 per day after that. Meals for hospitalized students are $1.00 per meal.

There is an optional student health and accident insurance program available to students. Dues range from $15.30 per student for nine months to $66.15 for student, spouse, and children for twelve months.

The student health services do not include pregnancy, childbirth, attempted suicide, or "declared or undeclared war or any act of God." A division of the student health services is the Sex Information Center. It is located in Room 119 of the infirmary. The room is used for ASU health education, family planning, and study room for medical students.

**Sex Information Center**

The Sex Information Center provides information on birth control methods, costs and procedures. There is also free literature on venereal diseases, family planning, dieting, and "sexual adjustment in marriage."

Hours of the Sex Information Center are 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. It is open to all students.

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**THIS WEEK**

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Job-seeks find aid at Placement Center

Want a job when you leave the U of I? That's why you're here; to graduate and get a job. Right?

According to the staff at the University's Placement Center, not enough people realize early enough that the Placement Center can be a great help when students go job-hunting.

Every student should have contacted the office within at least two semesters of when they plan to graduate, said Eloise Frank, placement assistant at the center. Students especially should take advantage of the registration period for graduating persons (seniors and graduate students) and alumni, she said. The registration form gives pertinent data about the person and has a section for references.

Services Beyond Issuing Forms

The center's services extend far beyond filling and issuing the forms to potential employers. A career library has been set up in the center's new headquarters by the faculty lounge in the Faculty Office Building. The library includes catalogs from other schools especially from graduate divisions. It also has company brochures and compilations of job openings in schools and industries. The library is open for browsing and much of the information can be taken out, Frank said. The center has a photocopier for reprinting needed material.

Other services of the center include information on civil service positions, consultation on how to write resumes and a computer matching program. With this latter system, a student fills out a computer form which matches him up with companies in contact with the center. The center tells it and when each company will be interviewing on campus.

Fewer Companies Interviewing

Frank noted that fewer companies have been sending representatives around to interview. School districts still rely primarily on this method, but many companies in the last two years have cut back their recruitment and now write asking for information on graduates.

The absentee ballot requests, which will be sent out by the ASUI, do not need to be notarized unless they are to go to the state of Montana. The forms are valid for the states of Idaho, Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Montana.

D'Antonio noted that if a student was from a state where the ASUI was void, he could vote in Latah County (by registering here.)

When the absentee ballots are received, some will have to be notarized also. Two notaries on campus will be available for that service: Adam Everett of Student Services, phone 823-3705, and Leo McGarvey of Student Services Affairs, UCC 235.

The following dates should be noted so no deadlines will be missed:

October 22—last day to register with precinct register
October 31—last day to register by absentee registration request
November 4—last day to register with county clerk
November 6—last day to request absentee ballots
November 7, 8 a.m.—absentee ballots must be in—election day

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A student may interview any time during the last two semesters before graduation.

Industries, Frank said, generally interview in the fall and early spring with November and February being the busiest months. Swinehart said March and early April are the months when most school districts interview.

Each month in the center, a schedule of companies which will be on campus to interview is posted. The list includes information on when and where the company is interviewing and what backgrounds are required.

Mostly Free Services

Most services are free. The center will send five sets of credentials to employers after graduation free. Each additional set costs $1 to cover production and mailing costs. After that one year, the cost is $5 for each five sets and $1 for each additional set sent during that year. This does not apply to veterans.

Further information can be obtained from the Placement Center and from its bulletin "Career Planning and Placement Center."
the people speak

Symms supporter replies.

Time has come for a more logical and reasonable approach. The public ear has been bent by hysterical half truths about Steve D. Symms, Republican candidate for first district congress, for too long. The most peculiar aspect about these attacks is typified by the latest letter to the editor featured in the October 3 Idaho Argonaut. Specifically it uses no direct quotes made by Symms, and uses a series of implied truths, which, in fact, are not true. It uses an undated editorial from an undated edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune as its only source of documentation, this being somewhat less than valid as a resource for fact, but then, that wasn't what being looked for.

Not true

The most explicit attack is that directed at the stand on education supposedly made by Symms. The letter in the Argonaut, and first the Tribune, said that Symms wants to turn the college of forestry at the University of Idaho and the college of mines over to Anaconda Copper. This is not really true. We should utilize their knowledge in education, however, for who knows more about forestry than Boise Cascade. If a person were to do work for Boise Cascade or Anaconda Copper, or work with them on some project, and this person's major is in some related field, then why shouldn't he receive credit for that practical experience, such as is done by the medical science department today. You could hardly call that "turning the college over." The letter also says Symms likes tuition hikes. With the most important things about out of state tuition being unconstitutional, the state of Idaho could be facing a tremendous financial crisis. It has been said that if this does come about, "Idaho could face bankruptcy." He is no more in favor of tuition than I, yet he wants to look ahead. He is in favor of many things that would make student fees less expensive, so that if the tuition charge does come about, it will, become less of a burden. These programs are deleted from the Argonaut letter. Further, one must realize that the man can be quoted directly, instead of some undated truth, as wanting to "upgrade education" and "motivate students and equip them to live in a modern world." You can't say Symms is opposed to education, as the Argon titled the letter, when he specifically states he is concerned over the quality of our education. The letter fails to present a full representation of the story. It becomes even further removed as a major issue when one realizes that the job of a federal congressman doesn't directly involve what form of education the he is interested states subscribe to, and if it did, Mr. Symms' intentions are to give students a larger role in determining their own goals and objectives.

Milk to Babies

The idea that Symms does not support medical care or hospitals is something of an unusual invention. Here, again, it is not true. I didn't know how to answer this mysterious fallacy, except to forecast that eventually they will say he wants to dye milk to babies.

The October third letter made quite a point of saying that Symms would not fit into the group in the Idaho-Washington D.C. team. The author said, "William fits into the Andrus-Church mold," and that Symms is probably too much his own man. There is an old saying that if two men agree on something then one isn't needed. It is taken for granted by the author that just because Church and Symms won't agree, that they will not be able to get along in Washington. I think that may be a bit presumptuous on the authors part, because anyone who is familiar with Symms probably would be glad to man to get along with and very reasonable. The idea of no unity in the congressional team is absurd, and the concern to this state are as important to Symms as any other member of the delegation. I also do not think because of democracy would best be served by a carbon copy, "mold" form of representation.

Look at Statements

The article mentioned "that all one can do is take a look at the statements of both candidates." I agree completely. I only wish the people in the Williams camp would worry more about what Williams will do instead of talking about what he won't do. I hope the public does fully explore the truth. If everyone knew what Symms is really saying without the interpreted version of this area predominately Democratic newspapers, then once and for all this hysteria tactic could be stopped by reality, and we could release ourselves from this pointless political nonsense. Then all would know that Symms is no less a "champion" for education than Williams. Let us get down to the serious issues that are here now, instead of trying to make new ones.

Gregory S. Casey

Oct. 6, 1972

Let Rubin sing

The ASU Senate continues to generate controversy. They upset one group when deciding not to have Jerry Rubin speak. They upset another group when deciding to have The Grassroots play. As we are a body of rational people entering adulthood and the world, could there not be compromise? Let the Senate arrange to have Jerry Rubin sing a song with The Grassroots and to have the Grassroots discuss politics in an open forum with Jerry Rubin. I venture to guess it might be a popular day. It would probably draw an audience that would otherwise be mutually exclusive. Optimistically thinking, it might even break even, thus encouraging such events in the future.

Respectfully,
John Hecht
White Pine Hall

Thank's for the crap

As a political science graduate student, and having received my undergraduate diploma from the University, I have seen several of the last six Senates do many good and some not so good things for student betterment. However, I believe I have finally seen what tops them all, and needlessly to say, it was the Senate's action on the supposed appearance of Jerry Rubin. I know that all Senates had legislative power but I begin to wonder about ours when they begin to act as a court to tell all us dear little children whom we can and cannot hear. I was especially pleased that the commendable remark made by Tom Hill. As quoted in the Wednesday's Argonaut, Mr. Hill said: "I don't see how anybody of this point of view can do any service to anyone." Right on pal. I guess that to be different is wrong. Or at least Mr. Hill must think so. Towards this action just let me make a couple of remarks of my own.

I don't believe many students were at Idaho when Thomas Haydn and Phillip Abbott Luce were here but I assure you that the ballroom had more people for these two than any of the other speakers. Now stop to think as to why that might have been Mr. Hill. My hypothesis brings me to think that it just might have been because students did want to hear the opposite point of view they might have at least the possibility to weigh the ideas and decide for themselves. Now we can't even do that because Big Brother is our censor. Keep it up gays. You really did it all for us this time. I just can't find the words to thank you other than what a bunch of crap.

Steve Pappani

at Idaho

today

The public is invited to the Delta Gamma pledge dance in the SUB Dipper starting at 9 p.m.

The deadline for submitting petitions for Frosh council is noon.

Sunday

The Sierra Club invites anyone interested to take part in a hike. The group leaves the Modern Way parking lot at 8:45 a.m. Bikers should bring a lunch and water for the eight-mile trip.

Palouse Ridge Runners remote control model plane club will have an air show at noon at Leroy Johnson's air field six miles south of Pullman.

monday

A free cooking school will be given Oct. 9-12 at the Troy Lutheran Church. Sessions are from 7-9 p.m. each day. Today's session is called "Bread and Biscuit." Tuesday's is "Vitamins, Minerals, Vegetables and Salads." Wednesday's is "Protein Entrees" and the final session concerns "Desert, Fruits, Nuts, etc."

Anyone who would like to work for George Mc Govern and local and state Democratic candidates may contact Wes Wilhite (865-1108) or Dale Hansen (865-6907). Donations and volunteers are welcome.

A campaign workshop for all Bob Weinst volunteers will be at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Let Rubin sing

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Steve Pappani
Drama department produces

Richard Nash's "Echoes"

A new play by R. Richard Nash, author of "The Rainmaker" and "In the Shade," will receive its third production Oct. 15-14 at the University Auditorium.

Open school offers

ABC's in the country

A new educational concept is being offered to the parents of the Moscow-Pullman area, with the opening of the Auroral Skies Center; an open school.

The nonprofit center is located 22 miles from Moscow, approximately seven miles North of Palouse, Washington. The center doesn't look like a school, or for that matter like a center. It is located on 11 acres of land on the lower slopes of Laddow Butte, in a tranquil country setting. There is an older two story farm house which is being reconditioned, with a new addition constructed. There is a machine shed that is being improved to be used as a center, and a large red barn which will house animals.

The center has been described as an essentially based (person centered) gestalt awareness community, where the individual students interest and desires are of primary concern.

Martin Treon, Director of Auroral Skies, and a member of the Washington State University, says that the living and learning at the school is "self defined, self initiated, self paced and directed and self evaluated: where each person can come into open interaction and relationship with her or his physical and social environment."

According to Treon, the school will have person-centered presentations, workshops, interactions, and instructional periods that creatively relate the acquisition of basic academic skills of reading, writing, spelling, and arithmetic, to the lives of those involved.

Treon said safe and reliable transportation will be provided for all students. The tuition, which ranges from $35 to $75 per month, is determined by yearly family income. The tuition covers the cost of books, materials, supplies and transportation.

What's happening

Fall is a cabaret

by Mark Fritzler

Gorgeous! Have you paused for just a moment these last few days to absorb the incredibly delicious colors of fall in this town? I've been several autumn seasons here but this one has to be the most beautiful yet. Birch trees and maple stands igniting in a golden flame whenever light touches them. Elms, oaks, even willows offer up their own hues in counterpoint.

All hell has broken loose quietly above our heads following the touch of the recent burning fronts. Look up.

Much has been written about the colors and feelings of fall by too many people, so I won't carry on at length here, but I can't stop relishing the view. Just try a drive in the afternoon (late afternoon sunlight is the best) along Jefferson Street or east, up First Street. You'll be amply rewarded. Practically everywhere in town has color so just wander. Fall is an electric song and the trees of Moscow are singing in technicolor.

Cabaret nightclub

The big news this weekend is the "Cabaret Club" in the SUB after the Idaho-WSU game. This is a unique offering by the Program Board in an effort to provide alternative entertainment possibilities to the students. The people on the Program Board have proven themselves capable of producing excellent events and a great deal of work has gone into this effort.

The Cabaret Club will feature the traditional Baren of Beef buffet beginning at 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Background entertainment will be provided by local talent at the Music School and the Coffeehouse. The theme is that of a real nightclub with quality food and entertainment.

The feature entertainment will be excellent, judging from the reviews. Bruce and Enza Lee Innes, the original performers of "One 'N' Soldier" with the old "Original Cast" group, will stage their show from a specially constructed stage set among the Cabaret patrons. These two singers are extremely popular in Canada and are catching on in the States.

The dinner and show will cost $3.00 for students and $5.00 for non-students. If you try to see the show, it will cost $1.50. I recommend strongly that you consider taking in the Cabaret when you try to do the weekend.

Listening to Rich Portnay is something different and exciting to do this weekend.

What's up, Portnay?

Movies are offering a little something for everyone. In Moscow we have Richard Benjamin and Karen Black in "Portnay's Complaint". If you wonder what Portnay has to complain about, have a look. Playing next door to Portnay is "What's Up Doc" (rather significant title when you find out what Portnay bitches about). "Doc" is a mad-fasioned comedy complete with chase scene through the streets of San Francisco a la "Mad, Mad World". Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand pull the last ones, or rather Barbra does with O'Neal trailing dumbly along. The whole movie is worth the last line, if you saw "Love Story".

Pullman is featuring Clint Eastwood in "Joe Kidd." What can you say about "Joe Kidd", or Eastwood, for that matter? Goldie Hawn tries again in "Butterflies Are Free". This is a story of a married man and a divorced 19 year old who moves next door to a blind who'd guitar player. Oppenheim says its great.

Dancing pledges

We have some dancings for the shutters and jiving. The pledges are doing it this weekend in a couple of numbers in the SUB. Check the Information Desk for times and places. They're free and open to all tonight.

The Black Student Union is offering a record dance in the SUB Ballroom at 9 p.m. tonight.

Oh, yes, the SUB is offering a film tonight and tomorrow night in the SUB old Theatre at 7 and 9:00 p.m. Anthony Quinn as a French military officer suffers through the recent fall of the French colony empire in Indo-China and Algeria in this military pot boiler.

Chess is taking on new life if you're interested, or if the recent World Chess play-off piqued your curiosity, the Chess Club is meeting in the Blue Room of the SUB at 9:00 p.m. Sunday. Bring your pieces if you want to play.

What's the shoe repair around? We specialize in orthopedic work and good selection of shoe care items.

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Idaho state bar exam; criticized, defended
by Kini Kondo

Amid controversy surrounding the 1972 Idaho State Bar Examination, widely divergent opinions have been expressed regarding the purpose and necessity for the exam.

Strong criticism arose last week after results of the bar exam were published and only 38 of 86 taking it passed.

Administered by the Idaho State Bar Association under the supervision of the State Supreme Court, the exam was seen by some as a method of limiting the number of attorneys in the state by those practicing attorneys who might have a vested interest in protecting the field from newcomers.

"It's rigged," contended one third-year law student who declined to be identified.

Reports have circulated that the test stressed specialized areas of Idaho law which even some practicing lawyers might not have been able to answer.

Historically the bar exam has functioned as a means of ensuring some standardization of quality of attorneys permitted into the field.

"Before the case method was used at Harvard in 1970, law school training wasn't widespread, and until the last few years, an exam of this sort was needed as many new lawyers trained under the supervision of another practicing attorney," explained Scott Higginsbottom, undergraduate pre-law adviser.

"A good law school does not prepare a student for bar exams," Higginsbottom.

Now many question whether an exam of this sort is actually needed in light of increasingly rigorous training in all law schools; some have also felt that a different type of test should be administered.

"A good law school does not prepare a student for bar exams," said Higginsbottom.

"The best law schools are ones that stress basic attitudes, concepts, and skills. The problem now is that there isn't any comprehensive culminating test other than this exam," he said.

Higginsbottom said that perhaps the law school itself might administer this exam, while a separate specialized test might be required specifically to demonstrate competence on Idaho law.

Law School Dean Albert R. Menard, Jr. tended to disagree, saying that he believed these exams were necessary.

"Every law student should have a comprehensive exam and review to pull things together. It is also an outside audit and verification of what we've done within the law school," said Menard.

He also said he didn't believe that the test was meant to limit the number of lawyers practicing in the state.

"We haven't seen copies of the test and so can't comment on the contentions that some areas were too specialized," he explained. "However, I also see a difference between local questions and specialized questions."

"If the exam was specialized, then that isn't desirable. However, localized knowledge of some aspects of a state's law are necessary to protect the public," he said. "I see this as the consumer movement at its best."

Law Professor Robert Jones agreed saying, "This is the best practical way of determining the applicant's qualifications to practice law."

He also explained that a character investigation is conducted for each applicant and letters of recommendation play a large part in determination of qualification.

"Every law student should have a comprehensive exam and review to pull things together." — Dean Menard

"The candidate must pass the character examination before he is allowed to take the written one. There was one case that I know of this year, and possibly others, where the applicant was denied permission to take the written test on the basis of the character exam." Jones also didn't see the test as weighted in favor of Idaho law school graduates. (Twenty-four out of 40 University of Idaho students passed the bar, while only 14 of 46 out of state graduates succeeded.)

In addition, there was a correlation between class standing of the graduating Idaho class and test results on the bar exam.

Jones saw an additional factor beyond possible weaknesses in the exam structure.

"Among the lower part of the class are people who quit studying in their senior year in law school and failed," he added.

Last year all University of Idaho graduates passed the exam.

Menard said, "We didn't do everything wrong here. We provided 65 per cent of the people who took the exam, and 60 per cent of our people passed."

That is a total of 24 successful students out of 40 who graduated from the law school in 1972.

Another third year student who also declined to be identified said he was worried about an impending exam, but did plan to practice in Idaho when he finished school.

If there is some limitation planned, it doesn't seem right to put out that many graduates," he observed.

Referring to the new College of Law now under construction, he added, "If more students are to be admitted, they should put a gun on notice from the first day that a good percentage won't pass the bar exam anyway."

"If more students are to be admitted, they should put a gun on notice from the first day that a good percentage won't pass the bar exam anyway."— student

Echoing this, another first year student, Hank Boomer, said he felt that if any limiting of practicing attorneys was being done, it might be better that it be done at the law school level before $8,000 was invested in an education.

Boomer said he thought the school might stiffen its standards, but said he doubted if this would happen.

"They have to justify the new law building and fill it up," he said.

Menard said he foresaw no change in either admission or retention policies of the law school.

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**Women's volleyball meets**

Plans are underway for the women's intercollegiate volleyball team to travel to the Eastern Area College Women's Sports Association Volleyball Tournament at the University of Montana. This meet, at Missoula Nov. 3, 4, and 5, will be followed by the Northwest College Women's Volleyball Tournament in Pullman Dec. 1 and 2.

Team practice sessions are being held Oct. 17, 18, and 19 at 4:15 p.m. in the center five sections.

**Frosh football game set**

The Idaho freshman football team will play the Boise State College frosh at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the new Idaho stadium. All students will be admitted on cards.

The south side stands will be used and the southeast gate is the only point of entry. Fans are requested to remain in the center five sections.

**Water poloists open '72 season**

The Vandal water polo team will participate in the Northwest Invitational meet at Portland, Ore. this weekend. First home action will come Oct. 15 against Gonzaga University at the Idaho Swimming Center.

Another big home date will be a match with Washington State. That will be Oct. 27, the Friday evening of Homecoming Weekend.

At present the tough goalie position apparently belongs to sophomore Jere Johnson. Center forward and right forward starters will be seniors John Aspell and Kim Kirkland. The left forward spot is a battle between sophomore Burt Stratton and Chris Gordon.

Two juniors, Larry Kupper and Scott MacFarland, will be at left and right guard. At center back there is another toss up between juniors Darwin Horn and Frank Dehoney.

Injury and illness has taken its toll as Peter Langren, a sophomore guard, is out with a shoulder injury. Jeff Connolly was working toward a starting spot at center back when he developed mononucleosis, putting him out for the season.

Other names that will be prominent in water polo at Idaho this year include Greg Witt, a capable scorer as the back-up center forward.
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