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Homecoming Theme Comes True; North Wins Civil War Queen Kathy Reigns House Decorating **Over Weekend Activities** Termed Success

State Bengals.

Many of the living groups carried out the general theme with decorations in front of the residences. First place was taken by the Wallace Complex whose theme was 'Musseau De-Feats.' The theme was carried out by a large Vandal (Coach Musseau) standing on top of the Merrimac and shooting at a Bengal.

Clear To Dixie Second place went to the Delta Gammas and Phi Delts. With the theme "Blow Em Clear to Dixie" the DG's had a huge Vandal in their yard shooting a torn and tattered Bengal across the street to an Idaho State football player.

Third place was given to the Betas whose theme was "Vandals Stomp the Bengals." Their theme was carried out by a gigantic Vandal standing in their yard with a menacing, moving head.

Blast Bengals

Honorable mention was given to the Delta Sigs and Thetas who had a Vandal shooting a Bengal and the theme "Blast the Bengals." Small red lights from the end of the gun to the dying Bengal made the shot very realistic.

Honorable mention was also

On Calendar

WEDNESDAY Alpha Kappa Psi -7:30 p.m.,

Blue Room. Liaison Subcommittee of Education Improvement Committee - 3:10 p.m., SUB. Holly Week Chairmen p.m., Pend d'Oreille.

THURSDAY Association of Chemical Engineers - 7 p.m., Galena. Alpha Phi Omega — 8:30 p.

FRIDAY

Homecoming's theme "Ida- given to the Theta Chis and ho Civil War: History Repeats, Gamma Phis whose theme "The North Defeats" was an apt one Monitor vs the Merrimac." The with the victory over the Idaho decorations realistically portrayed by a cannon which shot across the street toward the Gamma Phi house.

> The first three winners were given trophies in recognition of their decorations.

John Cooksey, homecoming chairman, said he felt that the weekend was a successful one. "I'd like to thank all the

living groups who participated in house decorations," he said. "The quality and construction was far beyond the expectations of the homecoming committee."

decorations added "The much to the campus and were highly complimented by the alums," Cooksey said.

Residence Halls Association (R.H.A.) held its recognition banquet early in November. Dr. V. E. Montgomery, fac-

ulty advisor to the Residence Halls Disciplinary Board spoke at the banquet.

Outstanding hall awards were given to Upham and Forney for the 1964-65 academic

Scholastic awards were given to Lindley and Forney for the spring semester last year.

Last week the Residence Halls Council met. Three major items were discussed, according to Diane Williams, R.H.A. president.

The amendment concerning proportional voting was pass-The council also decided to

purchase an electric mimeograph machine, providing that suitable financial arrangements could be found.

It was also voted to hold interviews for three standing committees - social-cultural,



MOMMA SAID THERE'D BE DAYS LIKE THIS: Vandal wingback Butch Slaughter (44) throws a shoulder into a big Bengal defender. End, John Whitney blocks out another Bengal

Civil Defense Conference o Be Held Here Today

il Defense Conference is sched. tonation will be discussed at tee areas for individual particuled for Tuesday, November 16. 9:10 a.m. The discussion will be ipation. from 9/ to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

vival through Civil Defense ir fallout. an emergency will be discussed at the conference.

be the main topic of discussion from 9:26 to 9:50 p.m.

ings and afternoon workshop. discussion on emergency direc- 1 p.m. with workshop reports at buffet or a dessert hour, and Following a short introduction and control will be held. 2 p.m. Closing remarks and the organization of trained person- from 2:30 to 3 p.m. nel to make the most effective A major purpose of the con. made to begin the Leadership

equipment, and facilities.

The University Extension Civ. tion, the effects of a nuclear designed and stimulating commit-

Fallout Shelters Fallout shelter system and Schedule Planned fense, and emergency operations Dean Neely and the AWS offilic information, radiological de-A discussion entitled "Why will also be discussed from 11 cers will attend the regional con-

The discussion will concern the awarding of certificates will be home.

limited time, manpower, ference is to support the Latah Training Program on January County Divil Defense in addi. 15, and plans to initiate The workshop preview and tion to providing factual infor- ous Lecture Series on the Idahc committee assignments will be mation on Civil Defense proced- campus are being looked into. in connection with the well de- ures to an interested public.

Chośen By Sophomores

Dr. Theophilus was introduc- according to Steve Beer, Sigma Chi, was selected from a field of ed by President Ernest W. Har. Chi, Holly Week general chair 20 for this position.

room Center had more than ac- day at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Chaircomplished its purpose and that men are asked to check the he considered it an asset to the SUB directory for the room. Hartung introduced Bill Mc- tion of Holly Week, which runs

building, and noted that the and intermission, Jim England building was financed by stu- and Wally Butler, Willis Sweet; dance ticket sales, Tim Rutledge, Beta; fashion show, Curtis T. Eaton, president of Kathy Snyder, DG; cleanup, the board of Regents accepted lighting and sound, Sam Bachthe building on behalf of the arach. Upham; queen, Randy board. Eaton said that the build- Byers, Delt; band and special ing has fulfilled all their ex- coordinating, Jim La Rue, Delt; caroling, Daryl Ann Hatch, For-Dr. Hartung also introduced ney; publicity, Gary Vest, Fiji; several dignitaries who were in outstanding sophomores. Mike the audience. They included U. McCoy, SAE; outside decora-S. Sen. and Mrs. Len Jordan, tions, Bob Shosted, Sigma Chi; and U.S. Rep. Compton White. wreaths, Bob Williams, SAE; Board members present in programs, chaperones and included Curtis T. Eaton, Regent vitations, Carol Robinson, Pi president; John Peacock, vice Phi; and decorations and dance, president and board members Jim Bower, SAE, and Barbara

Also introduced were several Presented By S&H

University who included Dr. dation, Inc., has presented the and Mrs. Walter Steffens, vice University with \$2,000 which president for academic affairs; will make available funds for a Kenneth Dick, financial vice two-day journalism conference

and Public Affairs in the Mass

night in the Boeing 727 air liner An authority on the marketing of Idaho potatoes, prunes Weber, among the 40 passen- and dairy products, Weber was gers killed, is presumably the known to students as the teachfirst faculty member ever killed er of a marketing course Agri-

> "The death of Jack Weber is a great personal tragedy for his family," said Dr. William E. Folz, head of the department of agricultural economics in the College of Agriculture.

"It is also a major loss to our department and to the univers- Grahn, assistant dean of the ity as a whole. A man of tre-graduate school, both he and mendous energy, imagination Dean M. L. Jackson will be ant because its number constiand dedication, Professor Web-available on Thursdays at 10 tutes a substantial segmen of er contributed much in all three of the university's major missions - teaching, research and service," he said.

Rose Marie Ettesvold, was the thing; procedures, problems. father of eight children; six their place in the university, daughters and two sons ranging and even whether they would in age from 7 to 19. Their fam- like to have an organization," ily address is 425 North Howard. said Dean Jackson. Born July 23, 1922, Weber at-

return from the Midwest where tended DePaul University, Carleton College in Minnesota, and received his degree from the University of Minnesota.

one of the University's most dent of Moscow since 1955 after widely-known research men. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

After the crowning of the Queen, Bill Stoneman, Beta and The Winners, announced at Jerry Skaife, Snow, presented the rally were the Wallace comon behalf of the I Club, blankets plex, first place; Phi Delts and to Bob Holder, Spokane, and DGs, second; and Betas, third the freshman class, was restric-

The Homecoming theme came true Saturday as "History Repeated, North Defeated," to highlight the Homecoming weekend.

quarter over the Idaho State Bengals 15-7.

Charles Herndon, alumni president.

Bob Paine, Lewiston.

lion, drew a huge crowd.

available as of yet.

11 p.m., Cooksey said.

Sounds of Nine" orchestra.

was very well received.

house decorations.

House Decorations

AWS Has Busy

The remainder of the semes-

Shortly after Thanksgiving the

Women's Day Committee will

hold a meeting. The AWS Christ-

Plans have been tentatively

U-I Library Closes

Thanksgiving Day

The library will be closed

Thanksgiving Day but will re-

main open regular hours on

Friday, Nov. 25, according to

Lee Zimmerman, University

ter will be a busy time for AWS.

A crowd of 12,500 persons watched the Vandals pull out a victory in the fourth

At halftime Kathy Reay, Hays, was crowned the 1965 Homecoming Queen by

ed the outstanding Vandal Boost. Honorable mention was giv-Saturday night the Home- and the Theta Chis and Gam. featured the Statesman and

coming Dance, Yankee Cotil- ma Phis. Judges for the house decorations were E. R. Short, Mos-"It was the best attended cow; Bart Morse, instructor in said. dance I've ever seen on the art, and Mrs. William Sloan, campus," John Cooksey, Sigma Moscow.

Homecoming chairman The house decorations replacsaid. No attendance figures are ed the annual parade this year.

There was a line waiting to The traditional pajama parget into the dance until about ade was successful with the majority of the freshmen wom-The dance featured Steve en participating, Cooksey said. Laughery and his "Many

Approximately 2,000 people ing.

The members of the Homecoming Court included Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi; Ann Wagner, DG; Carol Groves, Kappa; and Judy Schedler, Theta. attended the Homecoming rally and watched the fireworks.

The fireworks, paid for by ted in variety by the wet weath. er, Cooksey said.

The free dance after the rally

"There were more people

than there was room," Cooksey

Other Homecoming activities were the dedication of the University Classroom Center, and a Carillion Concert by Hall Macklin head of the music de-

A luncheon for the classes of 1940, '45, '50, '55, and '60 was held in the Student Union Build-

comments he heard the band SIGMA DELTA CH

Homecoming weekend started The Palouse Empire Chap-Friday with the judging of the ter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will host a meeting 3 p.m. Sunday at the Lewiston Tribune plant.

Idaho and WSU Sigma Del-

ta Chis will report on the Los Angeles convention from which they have just returned. After the reports the Tribune will furnish light refreshments and conduct a tour of their new facilities.



HALFTIME INTRODUCTION- Charles Herndon, Idaho alumni president, introduces 1965 Homecoming queen, Kathy Reay, Hays, to the crowd during halftime at the football game Saturday.

Idaho Graduate School To Initiate Coffee Hour For Students-Faculty A coffee hour for graduate tion at their table. Jackson said

students will be held in the Stu- there would be a sign posted. dent Union Cafeteria Thursday mornings, it was announced to-

According to Dr. Edward H. a.m. for conversation and inter-

"We would like to talk with Weber, married in 1945 to the grad students about any-

Rather than coming into a formal office, where students do students, he said. not feel like talking, we will

The family has been a resi-The staff can be recognized present at the forum, he

"We want to know what the grad students think of the school, and we want them to air their problems to us," he added. Dr. Jackson said he thought

the graduate school was importthe university. There are 450 students en-

rolled in the 50 departments of the graduate school this year, he said.

There was also a high percentage of graduate students receiving degrees at last spring's commencement. Twenty percent of the degrees at the June ceremony were those of graduate

The coffee hour is to be held meet in the more relaxed atmos. every week at 10 a.m. Both he and Dr. Grahn will try to be

L.T.C. - 7:30 p.m., Russett. educational and publicity. Theophilus Praises Center--Unique Educational Concept

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interested in using them.

Theophilus described the flex-

Dr. D. R. Theophilus praised building. He said that within the the University Classroom Cen next few years several of the ter (UCC) as a unique educa- rooms would be equipped with tional concept at the dedication television as a teaching aid.

ceremonies Saturday morning. Theophilus said that the basic responsibility of education is learning which is done by teaching, research and service.

"The success of any educa- audio-visual aids will increase tional program depends on peo. and that the main problem will ple," he said.

The University's former president emphasized the use of television facilities in the new



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS-Mr. Elvon Hampton, Twin Falls, president of the University Board of Regents, greets Mrs. James Graham during the Regents Banquet Saturday in the Wallace Complex. Graham Hall was named for her late husband, James E. Graham, former member of the Board of Regents,

high percentage of utilization of space, its efficient use for personnel, the beauty of the design, and the effective use of a new psychology toward teaching beginning with having the clocks

"This media is not a teacher in the back of the room. - it is a conveyer of teach-Hartung ing," Theophilus said. He added that the use of television and be to get the very best teachers

tung. Hartung gave the welcom- man. ing address. He also said that he felt that the University Class-

University. Cann, ASUI president, who Dec. 6-11. Beer said. spoke on behalf of the students. Those chosen to head the dent fees

Regent's President pectations and more.

Ezra Hicks and Eldon Smith. Schulte, Kappa. Other board members and their wives present were Mr. and class innovated an assistant Mrs. Elvon Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dufford, Regent Journalism Funds secretary.

E. L. O'Neill, registrar.

president; Mr. and Mrs. George on campus in mid-March, 1966. Gagon, University engineer; and The conference, "Journalism Also introduced was Fulton G. Media," will be the first such Gale, Jr., architect for the conference held on the Idaho building from Coeur d'Alene.

"a bird's eye view of the effects of a nuclear detonation in A new and interesting ap or near your county with the community shelter planning. proach to the problem of sur resulting threat of radioactive warning, communications, pub-

Civil Defense" concerning fall- a.m. to 12 noon. Problems concerning prepar out shelters and radiological in- H. Walter Steffens, Academic November 19-21. edness in the event of a natural struments as symbols of modern Vice President of the Universdisaster or nuclear attack will day Civil Defense will be held ity, will be the speaker at a From 10:00 to 10:45 p.m. a The workshop will be held at mas meeting will be either a no-host luncheon at 12 noon.

Holly Week Chairmen

Seventy-six applications were general chairman to help with reviewed for the Holly Week the organization and planning of Committees last Thursday night Holly Week. Gail Ater, Delta

A meeting for the committee chairmen will be held Wednes-They will discuss the organiza-

McCann also praised the new committees include: pictures

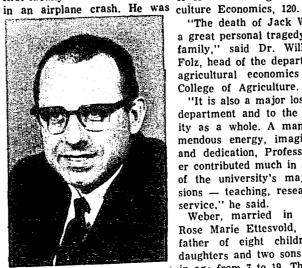
This year the sophomore

administrative faculty from the Sperry and Hutchison Foun-

John H. (Jack) Weber, 43, While at the University. Weber Assistant professor of Agri- produced a large volume of cultural economics at the Uni-technical reports and magazine versity was killed Thursday articles.

librarian.

crash at Salt Lake City.



Mr. John H. Weber traveling from Denver on his he had been conducting research

in marketing. The former professor, who joined the faculty in 1955, was

LAST RALLY—The last football rally of the season will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. on the practice field.

nor next Tuesday because of midterms, according to

YD's-Young Democrats will not meet this Tuesday

LOCAL ARTIST-The University Student Book.

store is selling Christmas cards designed by Alfred

Dunn, professor of art, for the benefit of the Hospital

Auxiliary. Four other designs by Idaho artists are also

on display for this benefit and may be ordered. The

bookstore is also taking orders for traditional Christ-

store Advisory Committee will receive signed sugges.

tions of subjects which come within the scope of its as.

signment. Suggestions may be given to R. W. Clark, associate professor of accounting; P. L. Blanton, assistant professor of architecture; Mick Morfitt, SAE;

BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE—The University Book.

FOREIGN STUDY—Students inquiring about study

EDITOR TO SPEAK-Bill Hall, new editor of the ewiston Morning Tribune, will be the faculty forum

programs and scholarships abroad should see Dr. C. L

speaker at noon Wednesday at the Lower Lounge of the

Faculty Club. His topic will be the "Editor and the Fac-

UNITED FUND-This is the final week of the Unit.

STEREO INTERVIEWS-Interviews for the Stereo

PRESIDENT-ELECT-Dr. Raymond Kooi, director

DEDICATION—The new dairy science center will

YR's-The Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m

Sawtooth Room of the SUB. Interested students should

contact Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi or Mike Martin, off

Summer Sessions. He will serve for one year in this

be dedicated during the Idaho Dairymen's Association

meeting being held on campus this week.

Hot chocolate will be served by Century Club.

Mike Wetherell, Delta Chi.

or Karen Hofbuhr, Pi Phi.

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The Golden Fleece

Next year, let's not schedule Homecoming on the had missed a delightful evening Bergendoff weekend before mid-term exams! Not only were stu- at the theatre. dents building decorations and studying for exams at the same time, but an entire weekend was lost which stage productions I have had the could have been used in review, booking-it, or cram- opportunity to see in my short ming as the case may be.

Parade vs. Floats

The decorations went off fairly well—at least the Jaycee's Junior Miss Pag- La Crosse. Wisconsin they were less expensive than building floats. The eant, my feelings about Mosweather, by some quirk of fate, turned out nice enough cow's tremendous amount of talthat we could have held a parade. However, looking ent is reconfirmed. at the soggy remains Sunday morning, we decided it was only luck that the weather held as long as it did. We feel that a Homecoming parade is a traditional and criticize a community of our Portland, Oregon very integral part of our Homecoming weekend, but if size for not having talent and Homecoming is continually scheduled late in the fall, a resources. I say this is wrong parade simply isn't very feasible.

We hope that the idea of a parade isn't given up resources which many cities Company of America. completely on the campus. If it isn't held every year three or four times our size wish Spokane, Washington possibly we could hold the parade every other year, they had. Our citizens' willing-Our generation has been noted for throwing over tra- ness to pitch in and get a job ditions and doing away with much unnecessary frivol- done well heads a long list of ity on the college campus. But, we can't get rid of Moscow's assets. everything and still maintain the sense of school spirit characteristic of a school of this size.

Dedication Held

The new University Classroom Center was formally so diligently in bringing quality dedicated Saturday morning. We were disappointed at the student turnout (nine of us). The ceremony itself was brief and to the point. In his speech Bill McCann noted that the building is being paid for out of student fees. It was also mentioned that the University would U.S.A." have had serious problems this fall with the abrupt increase in enrollment, had the building not been completed.

Bread and Water?

Following the UCC dedication the Board of Regents held a banquet. While banquet guests dined on sirloin head a banquet. While banquet guests dined on sirloin //Right To Burn tips, mashed potatoes, corn, beans with bacon and muffins, students were treated to turkey sandwiches and fins, students were treated to turkey sandwiches and jello salad. Not that we have anything against the Regents, mind you . . . or jello salad, as far as that goes.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

he received his master's degree from the University of Ore-

Weber was a member of the Western Farm Economics Assn., American Assn. of University Sigma, professional advertising will be this morning at 10 a.m. fraternity.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Catholic church.

served as first lieutenant in the and William E. Folz. Army Air Corps. Before coming

to the University he had been a newspaper advertising salesman and manager at Belvidere, blazing bodies. Ill., and Pasco, Washington.

Professors, Assn. for Education last night at St. Mary's Cathin Journalism, and Alpha Delta olic Church. Funeral services self," and suggest a possible

will be Donald Waldhalm, Phil- interested persons at no personlip Peterson, William Sloan, K. al expense. During World War II, Weber Ray Barlow, Karl Lindeborg,

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> When I think back over the time in Moscow, including the Kiwanis Club's Guys and Dolls, this production of Oklahoma, The Trane Company

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Many times we are quick to First National Bank of Oregon because Moscow has tremendous The College Life Insurance

As a Moscowite I would like Boeing Airplane Company to say once again, thank you, to Seattle, Washington all the people who have worked

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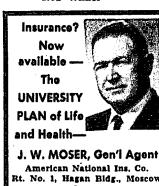
By U-I Students

Dear Jason:

With all due respect to our American heritage of the right ation to Marica and Armstrong on their seemingly futile efforts, in the form of a free gallon of gas and a book of matches. This country is, after all, better off without those fanatics who keep the issues lighted with their

With this in mind, we would Rosary services were held advocate an eleventh amendtions. This would make avail-Pallbearers for the ceremony able the necessary materials to

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"THEREFORE, be it resolved that Sigma Delta Chi, assembled in national convention at Los Angeles, California, Nov. 13, 1965, does hereby commend and support the efforts of undergraduate Sigma Delta Chi members to establish and maintain open meeting policies on college campuses.'

This was the resolution passed at national meeting attended by three U-I journalists last week. Sigma Delta Moscow, Idaho, U.S.A. is a Chi, national professional journalism city with a lot to smile about. society, has long supported efforts to It was my pleasure Saturday open the doors of information in all

With this resolution it recognized presentation put on by the that a similar problem exists on many Drama and Music Department American campuses. At the U of I most of the University of Idaho, liter- of the student committees and policy ally brought the Broadway stage making bodies have made information to our town. The quality of the available to the Argonaut at its request production both in singing, mu- and many have invited newspaper resic and staging is a tribute to porters to their meetings. The Argothe faculty and students who naut editor-in-chief and associate edipooled their talents for an out- tor are ex-officio members of Executive Board. This tends to discourage

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closing meetings to avoid press cover-

Where there is a breakdown in communication at the U of I is the Board of Regents. Decisions are announced and the results are printed for students to see, but the reasons behind these decisions are usually not produced without some probing or action from E-Board. The action striking down the Off-Campus Housing Board is an example.

It added that a substantial problem exists on come college campues, to wit, executive sessions by student bodies which deal with student matters.

This is a comment for E-Board and other policy making bodies at the University to consider and to remember. The Argonaut attempts to inform Idaho students and will continue to strive for this goal. E-Board should remember that it is a representative body of the ASUI, not the ASUI itself. Executive sessions may become too tempting some

liams, chairman of foreign languages. **NEWS OF RECORD**

POLICE COURT Michael Lee Olsen, off campus, speeding, fined \$40. JUSTICE COURT

James Kading, off campus, fined \$20, failure to report an d Fund Drive on campus. Several hundred dollars ar Donald Engdahl, McConnell, Still needed to meet the goal, according to Col. James L accident.

fined \$20, failure to report same? limlinger, professor of military science. accident.

Larry Huettig, Delta Sig, fin- loom Advisory Committee will be held Monday in the ed \$22, speeding.

Viet Nam Guest Speaker Planned of adult education, was recently elected president-elect "Escalation in Viet Nam — of the National Association of College and University

Bus. Adm. (Finance, Acctg. General, Mktg.) Agr. Econ., Liberal Fact or Fantasy?" is the topic of an open discussion capacity before assuming the duties of president. scheduled Thursday at 3:15 p.m. at the Burning Stake. guest speaker is scheduled for the informative dis-

cussion. "DRUNKARD"

Thursday, according to Linda Derr, president. A speak "The Drunkard" was present er from Lewis-Clark Normal will speak on "The Trend ed by the Drama Department of Conservatism in Business.'

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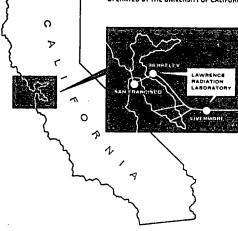
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Pat Daily, Butch Slaughter



Vandalettes Perform During Halftime



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This week Idaho takes on

Bobcats Next On

Idaho Grid Slate

Idaho football coach Steve

Musseau and his charges be-

gan setting the stage for the

grand finale of their 1965 grid

All eyes turned toward the

possibility of an "even-Steven"

season. The Vandal clash with

the Montana State University

Bobcats, Saturday in Neale Sta-

Today Musseau and his

squad looked at films of the

The Idaho mentor describes

"The Bobcats' strategy is

basically aerial," Musseau not-

that they have a good offense.

The Vandal boss said that

his squad would have to move

the ball well on the ground if

"It's pretty evident that we

have problems when we go to

the air," he noted. "And since

they have only a mediocre de-

they expected to win.

nearly as good."

but good team." He explained

MSU-Fresno State game.

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Columbia Basin Hawks Dump Idaho Yearlings

The Idaho Vandal Babes were overpowered by Columbia Basin Saturday by a score of 34-7. Idaho spotted CBC two touchdowns in the first quarter and were never able to recuperate after that.

Columbia Basin scored first when Idaho's Ken Dotson, punt- Thunder Ray Sets ing from his own 10-yard line sliced the ball off the side of his new Grid Marks at the Vandal Babe 19-yard line. Brown Scores

Columbia Basin's Brown capped the scoring drive on a three yard plunge. Quarterback Ray Brun made the extra point and gave them a quick 7-0 advan-

Another miscue plagued the Vandal Babes in the first quarter. One of Steve Garmon's passes was intercepted inside his own 20-yard line and was run back inside the 10-yard line. Celumbia Basin drove down

near the goal where Brown plunged over again, this time from the one-yard line. Brun again made the extra point.

Plunge By Garmon The Vandal Babes scored in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Steve Garmon, which was setup by a 45-yard pass

play from Garmon to Bob Jon-

The Vandal Babes finished the season with a 2-2 mark which was described by head coach, Al Daniels, "as a mediocre season." The entire squad saw action at one time or another during the season and their should be a substantial amount of varsity prospects for next year.

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The University of Idaho Vandals shoot for a break-even season this Saturday afternoon as they host the Bobcats from Montana State University.

The defending Big Sky champs from Bozeman have found it tough going this year and the outcome of their season has been almost as frustrating for Coach Jim Sweeney as has the '65 campaign been for Idaho's Steve Musseau. All Eyes

Again this Saturday all eyes will be on the Vandal's Ray Mc-Donald as he continues to make a shambles of the Idaho record book. The only marks that do not belong to the Caldwell junior are the all-time point scoring title, and the one game touchdown and point marks. All other games, season and career

records for carrying the foot-

ball and gaining yards on the

ground are in his name. It is doubtful that McDonald will crack the 1,000 yard rushing mark this season since he needs 162 yards against a team that doesn't give up ground

Punting Record

Joe Rodriguez can capture a new one-season punting mark if he keeps booting the ball at the pace he has going now. He has a 42.9 average which is ahead of Mickey Rice's mark last season. Darrell Danielson has already set a season record for field goals, tied one for a single

Centralia, Wash. It would be all records Saturday, however, as the Vandals try to salvage a share of the Big Sky title and finished with a 5-5 record.

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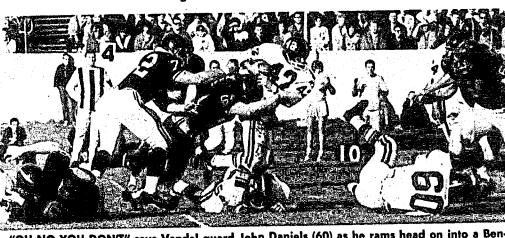
PRIZED POSSESSION: Vandal wingback Butch Slaughter (44) hangs on to the football for dear life, as he looks for daylight through a host of Idaho State defenders.





IT WAS KIND of an uphill battle for the Vandals in the first three quarters of play in last Saturday's Homecoming clash with the ISU Ben-





"OH NO YOU DON'T" says Vandal guard John Daniels (60) as he rams head on into a Bengal ball carrier. John Boisen (72) lends a hand as Ron Porter (66) looks on.

Quirk Leads "I" Harriers To League Championship

The Vandal cross-country team led by Ted Quirk, a sophomore from Vancouver, B.C., scored an upset victory at the Big Sky Conference meet held at Mead High School in Spokane Saturday.

The tough, sandy and hilly 4.3 mile course provided the contestants with plenty of difficulties. Every one of the Idaho runners fell at least once during the race.

Doug Brown In Usual Form Montana's Doug Brown placed first in the race with a time of 20:39.9. Idaho runners placed fourth (Ted Quirk), sixth (Mike Anderson), eighth (Rod Winther), twelfth (Ken Hann) and Twentieth (Mike Burney). In team scoring, Idaho was first with 50, followed by ISU-56, Montana-63, Weber State-74, Montana State-84 and Gonzaga

The times turned in by the Vandal harriers were the best so far. In the dual meets held earlier this season, Idaho had always come in last.

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7-Howard 22:47 (W) 8-Winther 22:48 (I) 9-Stagg 22:55 (W)

10-King 23:11 (ISU) 11-Shaw 23:13 (W) 12-Hann 23:14 (I) 13-Realbird 23:16 (MSU) 14-Defrance 23:17 (MSU) 15-Gibson 23:19 (M)

22-Nelson 23:43 (MSU) 23-Tyler 24:16 (W) 24-Hansen 24:34 (W)

16-Anderson 23:28 (MSU) 17—Gage 23:30 :ISU) 19—Lane 23:32 (MSU) 19-Drewek 23:35 (MSU) 20-Burney 23:38 (I)

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Vandals Ramble To 15-7 Homecoming Win

By DICK SHERMAN Arg Sports Writer

Steve Mussean's Vandals, after being bogged down offensively for three quarters, exploded for two touch. downs in a come-from-behind victory over a determined Idaho State squad.

Idaho State made their first This touchdown gave McDonand only score of the day in the ald two additional records; most second quarter when ISU's John touchdowns scored in a single McCarthy intercepted a Vandal season by a Vandal-11 and most aerial at the Idaho 21-yard line. touchdowns in a career - 16. 3. Vard Pass

The final three-yards of the Montana State from Bozeman, Bengal scoring drive was cov- The Vandals will have to win ered on a three-yard-pass from this one if they are to be asquarterback Don Neves to half- sured a share of the Big Sky back Bud Hare. Neves booted Conference football crown. the extra point and Idaho State had a 7-0 lead over the seemingly doomed Vandals at halftime. Idaho looked impressive stat-

istic-wise the first half, but the scoreboard showed a different story. The Vandals moved the ball real well but were not able to push the ball across the goalline. In the third quarter it was

pretty much of a seesaw battle with neither team being able to capitalize on each other's mistakes, but the fourth quarter proved to be the decisive fac-

Idaho Finally Scores

Late in the fourth quarter Idaho started a drive from their own 48-yard line which eventually developed into a Vandal touchdown. They drove down to the Bobcat squad as, "a losing the ISU three-yard line where two plays later, big Ray McDon- that they, too, had been plagued ald using brute strength crash- by injuries at key positions. ed over for the score from the two-yard line. Rodriguez theorizing that this ed. "They passed 43 times

might be the only Idaho score against South Dakota with pretfor the day decided to go for ty fair results. This indicates two points in the point-after attempt. He calmly rolled out to However, their defense isn't his right and ran the ball over which gave the Vandals the lead, 8-7. **Quick Score**

Just before the game came to an end, Rodriguez on a rollout to his left ran the quarterback keeper and pitched to Mc-Donald after seemingly being tackled. McDonald raced in the end zone in a play that covered 66 yards and wrapped up a victory for the Vandals.



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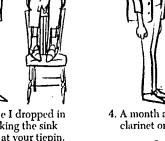


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3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin I didn't want it

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