

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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'All Idaho Week' celebration begins

"All Idaho Week," six days of state celebration commemorating higher learning in Idaho and the 100th anniversary of college football, began yesterday as North Idaho residents saluted state progress during "Panhandle Day."

Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry, and North Idaho Junior College were honored for their contributions to state growth.

Throughout the U of I campus, many living groups held informal ceremonies. Several of the living groups now sport decorations stressing the overall theme of "All Idaho Week."

Today has been proclaimed "North Idaho Day" and the communities of Wallace, Kellogg and Lewiston, as well as Lewis and Clark Normal school in Lewiston will be recognized by students and people throughout the state.

Wednesday the cities of Caldwell, Nampa and Boise, as well as Northwest Nazarene College, the College of Idaho, and Boise State College will be honored.

Ada county hosts the state capital at Boise, as well as Boise State College.

Bob Gibb, the administrative assistant to Dr. Barnes, the President of Boise State College is scheduled to speak at the U of I on Wednesday.

Twin Falls county and the College of Southern Idaho are scheduled to be honored Thursday. Located in Magic Valley, Twin Falls county is predominately an agricultural community, where sugar beets, potatoes, wheat and beans are grown in the once sagebrush covered country through the use of irrigation.

Twin Falls dignitaries have been invited to visit the University and to attend the Idaho-ISU game on Saturday.

Southeast Idaho Day will fall on Friday. The cities of Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Rexburg will be honored.

In addition, Friday, a joint dinner will be held by the Moscow and Pocatello Chambers of Commerce.

Students of Idaho and Idaho State will hold a combined rally and Dance with the

theme "Here We Have Idaho" in front of the gymnasium on the U of I campus.

The week of ceremonies concludes Saturday with the Idaho-Idaho State football game. The Bengals will meet the Vandals at 1:30 at Rogers Stadium in Pullman.

Governor Don Samuelson and Mrs. Samuelson will be on hand for the game.

Other activities during the week include an exhibit in the SUB of all the major industries in Idaho. A presidents luncheon is scheduled for Saturday, with presidents from schools and business throughout the state in attendance.

Idaho State University is planning on bringing several busloads of students to the campus for the game and rally.

The ISU students and marching band will stay for two nights on campus in lodging provided by fraternities, sororities and independent halls.

Governor and Mrs. Don Samuelson and the Idaho Supreme Court Justices head the list of distinguished guests to arrive at Moscow Saturday for All-Idaho Day. Governor and Mrs. Samuelson will arrive at the Moscow-Pullman Airport at 10:30 Saturday morning, to be met by

multitudes of students including Jim Willms, ASUI President; and Scott McClure, ASISU President. Both presidents will welcome the guests, and Jim Willms will present the Governor with a black "Bad Guys" hat. Governor and Mrs. Samuelson, who will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Gibbs, will attend the President's Brunch at 10:45 a.m. Others invited to the Brunch include the Supreme Court Justices, Presidents of the various colleges and universities throughout Idaho, Board of Regents, Chamber of Commerce Presidents, Industrial leaders, leaders of Associated Student Governments, Honorary All-Idaho Committee, and the Alumni Association. Following the brunch the Governor and Mrs. Samuelson will attend the U of I-ISU football game in Pullman, where they will be guests of President and Mrs. Hartung.

Members of the All Idaho Committee are: Governor Don Samuelson, Honorary Chairman; Jim Willms, ASUI president; Scott McClure, ASISU president; Dr. Ernest Hartung, President of the University of Idaho; Dr. William Davis, President of Idaho State University.

Also on the committee are Bill Nixon of Bonners Ferry; Duane Hagedorn, Coeur d'Alene; Ben Mottern, Twin Falls; Dick Kerbs, Blackfoot; Bill Holden Jr., Idaho Falls; Bill Campbell, Boise, General Jim Trail, Boise.

Bob Payne, Lewiston; Doc Lucas-Moscow; Bob Saxvik, Burly; Ford Johnson, Idaho Falls; Al H. Ricken, Pocatello; Garth Haddock, Kellogg; Dale Ruhlman, Wallade; Veron James, Coeur d'Alene; Bob Hooker, Caldwell; Bob Holder, Spokane; Karl Kilsgaard, Spokane;

Dr. Bert Britzmann, Moscow; Dick Eardley, Boise; Joe Richmond, Pocatello; Larry Craig, Washington D.C.; Dan Peters, Boise; John Mix, Moscow; Philip Guilfooy, Moscow; Tom Neil, Moscow; Bob Melgard, Moscow; Bob Sorran, University of Idaho; "Hap" Moody, Moscow; Dr. Gordon Law, University of Idaho; Dr. Leonard C. Labine, Moscow; Carl Cayford Pocatello.



GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON will arrive at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to participate in closing activities for All-Idaho Week. He will be honored guest at the President's Luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Student busses provided free of charge to game

Busses to transport students to Saturday's game at WSU are being provided to the Idaho student body free of charge. These busses will leave the Student Union starting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday morning and will make three trips to the WSU campus. The second and third trips will leave Moscow at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

After the game the busses will load in front of Rogers Field and return to Moscow on a first-come first-serve basis. Thus, students who were on the first load from Moscow are not guaranteed seats on the first returning loads.

Although the busses are free to all students, the limited number of busses and amount of time available mean that approximately only 1200 students will be able to obtain rides. Because of this, students are encouraged to ride the earlier loads.

The WSU CUB, which is only a block from Rogers Field, will be open. Students who arrive early may stop by the CUB for lunch or to inspect the new facilities.

SCEE, (Student Committee for Equality in Education) will hold a meeting this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the SUB.

Crowning of Centennial Queen Laura Shikashio at half time Saturday

One of the highlights of Saturday's Idaho-ISU football game will be the half time crowning of Laura Shikashio, the University of Idaho's College Football 1969 Centennial Queen.

Miss Shikashio will be crowned by Governor Don Samuelson, honorary chairman of "All Idaho Week", and Paul Ostyn, NCAA Centennial chairman for the state of Idaho and former U-I athletic director.

Miss Shikashio was selected from girls who ran for 1968 Homecoming Queen, according to Bob Seranno, program director. Seranno said that to be eligible Miss Shikashio had to be a returning student and have a working knowledge of football.

Students who plan to drive are asked to take a full car-load to reduce the number of cars. Anyone who does not have a full car is asked to stop by the SUB and fill his car. Friday's Argonaut will publish a map showing available parking areas.

Admission to the game is free to all Idaho students on their student body cards.

Former student suing university

Cumer Green, former University of Idaho law student, has filed a suit with the Fourth District Court of Boise against the University of Idaho concerning the traffic and parking violations he incurred while attending the University.

Mr. Green contends that the University does not have the legal right to control campus traffic affairs, due to the fact that the campus streets are designated "city streets" and University regulations, such as zoning, have not been reviewed and passed by the Moscow city council.

The case has been turned over to the University attorney. Meanwhile, campus zoning regulations are being reviewed by a student traffic affairs committee. Public hearings are being scheduled in the future in order that all sides of the issue may be presented and views aired.



ALL IDAHO has gone out for the big black cowboy hats, the symbol of the "Bad Guys." Even the statue along Hello Walk is decorated with one. Student body leaders hope that all Idaho students will don the hats for the game on Saturday. (M.P.H. Photo)

All-Idaho Week

September 22-28

Tuesday

North Idaho Day

AWS Committee Interviews, SUB, 7 p.m.

ASUI Committee Interviews, Complex 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Treasure Valley Day

AIME Film, SUB, noon

ASUI Committee Interviews, Complex 7 p.m.

SUB-CUB football game, Pullman

Thursday

Magic Valley Day

WSU classes begin

ASUI Committee Interviews, Complex 7 p.m.

Friday

South East Idaho Day

ASISU-ASUI-BSC Banquet, 6 p.m.

Joint Rally in front of Gym (7:30 p.m.)

Dance "And Here We Have All Idaho" 9 p.m.

Saturday

ALL IDAHO DAY

Governor and Mrs. Samuelson arrive

Parents Luncheon, SUB (by reservation)

Agnes Moore Art Showing, SUB

Presidents Brunch, 10:45 p.m.

Game — ISU versus U. of I, 1:30

Willms meets Nixon at D. C. Conference

The "Presidents to Presidents Conference" — members of the Nixon Administration, presidents of leading American universities and their associated student body presidents, in league with other figures of national interest — met in Washington, D.C.

during four closely scheduled days, September 19-21.

This conference enabled the student government presidents of approximately 300 colleges and universities to discuss issues of current campus interest and hear, first-hand, the opinions of leaders whose decisions will affect the future of higher education.

"It was an excellent conference," ASUI President Willms stated, "but I was unable to bring back anything tangible. What I did bring back was a more sensitized perspective of nation-wide campus activities and the role of the federal government in higher education."

On the agenda were addresses given by General Lewis B. Hershey, Secretary Robert H. Finch, Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. AFL-CIO representatives, and a member of the Editorial Board of the "New York Times".

A White House reception was held in honor of the "Presidents to Presidents Conference", and at this time Willms had the opportunity to visit with President Richard M. Nixon. During his stay in Washington Willms also had a 45-minute discussion with each member of the Idaho delegation and presented "Vandal bad guy hats" to Senators Jordan and Church, and Congressman James McClure and Orval Hansen.

YAF, (Young Americans for Freedom) will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. The presentation will be "Freedom and Firearms."

State high school students to arrive for Senior Days

High School Seniors Days will be held again at the University of Idaho October 9-11, according to student program chairman Robert R. Taber, Boise.

"The student-sponsored program is designed to show top high school students the educational opportunities offered by the university," Taber noted.

More than 200 seniors from high schools throughout the Gem State will be bused to the university campus for tours of classrooms, living groups and other facilities. They will be invited to attend classes of their choice for actual experience in a university learning situation.

University President Ernest W. Hartung and Charles O. Decker, dean of students, will address the students on the opportunities for students at the university and scholarship programs available to incoming freshmen.

Determination of students for the program is now underway. Selection is based on academic achievement and involvement in student activities.

Editorial Opinion

Workers

As last year's school session closed the question of requiring sophomore men to live on campus lit a fire under the student body and more than one interesting issue bubbled to the surface. Grand and valiant proposals were made: changes in food service, changes in drinking regulations, visitation; all ideas toward making the university a better place to live.

Over the summer studies were made and proposals were taken to the Board of Regents. Some progress has been made and more is gradually taking shape, but the wheels of the establishment are slowly grinding to a halt. The student body hasn't lost interest in these proposals, but they have forgotten.

They have forgotten that policies can be changed and improvements made if enough interested people say the right things in the right places. Progress calls for an awareness, for new ideas, for thoughtful consideration, and for work, hard work. Protest meetings and demonstrations act on mob psychology, they are exciting and the participants feel they are part of great historical actions. But demonstrations actually do little more than call attention to the problem, they rarely bring solutions. Solutions only come from intelligent discussion and the long hard work of shaping the proposals into workable solutions.

We don't need demonstrations; the concerned people are aware of the problems, they are receptive to new ideas and new approaches. What we need are workers, people willing to bring in new ideas and willing to sit down and make the ideas into workable policies.

We have the ASUI Executive Board and an administrative body. These people have the position to bring solutions to student problems. The trouble with E-Board is that, as it sits each Tuesday night in its great omnipotence, it forgets that the great mass of the student body is composed of individuals, individuals like you and me. E-Board members should not vote on what they, as individuals, want or don't want, but on what the students want. E-Board should not govern, but represent.

These representatives can only act intelligently if they know what you want. Next time you have a gripe don't bore your roommate with it, call an E-Board member. Don't let him tell you what he thinks, YOU tell HIM what you think. And don't just complain, offer something constructive.

Are you tired of being treated like a child, do you want to make the decision on where you live, do you want to decide what time to go home at night, do you want to drink in your room, would you like to invite your girl over to listen to the latest Moody Blues album, are you tired of eating lousy food and paying for meals you don't eat, are you sick of taking classes from instructors who only work for the university because they can't get a job anywhere else? Then talk to an E-Board member, write a letter, go to the next E-Board meeting. Better, yet, offer to serve on a committee, and then work your heart out to find a solution. i.

Education

They call it an education.

I walked into a senior level literature course last week and almost cried. The room had nearly 70 students in it. The classroom was one of those amphitheater like cells in UCC. Seventy students crowded into the stands eagerly awaiting the show in the arena below. The instructor was the instructor awaiting his grand performance, for he was to bring Knowledge to the masses.

Unfortunately there is little even the best instructor can do in a situation like that. All he can do is lecture and lectures are best suited for the dry, mechanical presentation of facts (two plus two equals four; Manitoba is a large province in Canada, its major resource is wheat; etc). Lectures hardly ever impart insight or understanding. These things are most easily found through intelligent discussion.

Understanding was what we were seeking. We could all read, and, after a fashion, understand the plot of the stories. What we wanted was a chance to discuss intelligently the insights into society and human beings the stories provided. The way the class is designed the students are denied the opportunity to learn.

Fortunately the instructor understands this and has divided the class into two sections, each meeting on alternate days. However, in a situation where ten is an optimum number, 35 is hardly better than 70. Another unfortunate aspect of the situation is that the students are paying for three hours of the instructor's time each week, but receive only half that.

Maybe someday students will have some say on the size of classes and on the material taught. Until that time we will have to suffer with what we have. They call it education. i.

The purse strings in student hands

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Sept. 19 issue of the Lewis-Morning Tribune.)

The Idaho State University administration may have grabbed a Bengal tiger by the tail when it conned ISU students into shelling out for the massive domed football field now under construction at Pocatello. The hand that forks over the cash runs the new mini-dome. ISU students have begun to assert their authority in deciding what goes on under their expensive new roof.

There has been a serious outbreak of democracy at ISU in recent years, and some member of the ISU administration carried the concept to the point of suggesting that the students paid for the mini-dome, so they should have the most votes in running it.

As a result, the 11-member control board directing use of the mini-dome will have six student members. Since the students are picking up the tab, one might ask why they shouldn't have all the votes. But at least they have a majority, and a majority may be enough. The administration failed to consult the students in sending out a generous letter to faculty members this year telling them

what sections of the new stadium they could occupy during football games — at half price. Several students, including the editor of the student newspaper, cried foul, and members of the administration have been apologizing ever since.

The students bought the building, and they are going to run it. It's as simple as that. So the administration may be in for some headaches on its new public relations toy.

This could have been avoided if the new mini-dome had been built by the taxpayers as all portions of the educational plant at a public university should be. But the legislature, representing the people and the old grads, refused to appropriate the money. So Idaho State and the University of Idaho both decided to shake down the student body for athletic plants by making major increases in student fees. At the U of I, where student democracy has yet to break out, the decision was forced on the students. They were told, not asked. At ISU, the administration did pay the students the courtesy of asking them. It was put to a vote, and the students, with visions of mini-domes dancing in their green little heads, agreed to cough up the cash.

If the students at the University of Idaho don't have the authority to decide how their new athletic plant is going to be built and how it will operate after it is built, they should follow the ISU example, go to court and win that right.

The final say has been with the State Board of Education. But the state board merely represents the taxpayers. The taxpayers didn't produce the money for the new facility; the students did. So it is the representatives of the fee-poor students, not the representatives of the tight-fisted taxpayers, who should run the U of I facility, as they are apparently already doing at Idaho State.

And the students at both universities should bring to a screeching halt the policy of occasionally giving state legislators free tickets to football and basketball games. It was the legislators who forced this burden on the students. The students owe them no favors. — B.H.

The humanitarian

"Congratulations Sam," the doctor said, slapping the white whiskered old man on the back. "your days as an uncle are ended. You are now the father of two hundred million little babies and have in fact been so for quite some time." Old Sam's eyes gleamed with an air of satisfaction and self importance as he shook the doctor's hand and turned to go. "Oh, one thing Sam. As I'm sure you're aware of, these kids are a bit out of the ordinary. They don't grow up; in fact, they only become more dependent on their father as the years pass. So take good care of them, will you Sam?"

Yes, take good care of us, Sam. Wipe our noses and tie our shoes and make sure we don't play with matches or cross the street by ourselves. We sure do appreciate it, Sam.

Sound a bit far fetched? Ask yourself then, if you can look about and truly declare yourself a free and dignified man. Or you you part of a faceless collectivity, where men have no more personal responsibility than that of small children? In our government's extreme paternalism is reflected a total lack of faith by our leaders, in the individual American's competence in running his life, a complete loss of confidence by government, and in each American's ability to be responsible for himself. The assumption is that government must literally protect us against ourselves. It is felt that Washington (or Boise, for that matter) can better discern for each of us



The Guffly

Closed book policy

by John Orwick

Students at the University of Idaho, as President Hartung has observed, generally do not obtain the facts before charging that the University is unduly enriching itself with profits from the "student" bookstore, dormitory operations, and excessive registration fees. On the surface, at least, Hartung's complaint appears to be a legitimate one. What Hartung fails to mention is that these facts are not available to students, nor to anyone else.

The roadblock, it seems, is J. W. Watts, Business Manager and Bursar of the University of Idaho. Watts has consistently refused to permit public inspection of the University's financial records, which he controls.

Beginning in September, 1967, student government officers attempted to obtain from Watts a breakdown of student registration fees. Watts refused. A faculty member who assisted the ASUI in this effort claimed Watts had told him that students would get the requested information over "my dead body." It was over Watts' strenuous objections, rather than his dead body, that the breakdown of student fees was finally released by Dr. Sherman Carter, Financial Vice-President, in April, 1969.

As yet unaccounted for, however, are profits from dormitory operations and the "student" bookstore — which is actually controlled by the Regents. Here, as elsewhere, Watts has refused to open his records for inspection by students. When pressed for information about these operations, Watts will release only the University's Annual Financial Report, which is of limited value.

The bookstore, for example, has had an average profit of \$58,000 per year for the past three years. Despite these profits,

the bookstore's net worth for this period has remained precisely the same, to the penny: \$134,602.06. The profits each year are placed in a transfer account with the interesting title, "Reserve For Allocation Of Earnings."

Graduate accounting students who have examined the Annual Report in detail say that it is impossible to determine what use is made of the funds in this transfer account without also studying the University's account books. And this of course, is precisely what Watts refuses to permit.

As to dormitory operations, the 1968 Annual Report notes that the Wallace Complex had net earnings, after expenses, of \$420,801.95. After a \$132,000 transfer payment to the bond and interest sinking fund, which is used to retire the Complex's bonded indebtedness, \$288,801.95 remains in an account entitled "Reserve For Transfer To Bond And Interest Sinking Fund." This is accounted for elsewhere in the Annual Report under the uninformative heading, "Transfers Pending — \$288,801.95." What makes this interesting is that the "Transfers Pending" account is found in the breakdown for "Non-Budgeted Operating Funds," a very unlikely place to find a reserve for bonded indebtedness. Similar profits from the operation of Wallace Complex have been handled in this manner in other years.

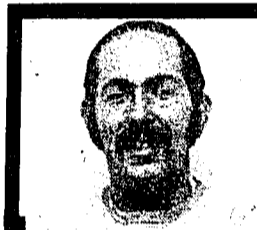
It is not impossible that these profits from dormitory operations could be used solely to retire the Complex's bonded indebtedness or to establish a reserve for future retirement of the bonds. Then again, they might not be. They could be used elsewhere to subsidize an inefficient dormitory operation; they could even be pumped back into general University operations.

Another high-ranking University financial officer has conceded, off the record, that it is impossible to determine from the Annual Report exactly what disposition is made of the profits derived from operation of Wallace Complex. It would be necessary, he said, to examine the University's account books to make such a determination. And, again, it is this information which Watts refuses to make public.

Keeping in mind President Hartung's commandment to seek out the facts, it should be possible at this point to raise some fairly basic questions as to Watts' handling of student-derived income. This is not to imply in any way that Watts is dishonest. Watts is an extremely competent accountant and an honest man; even were he not, his books are audited yearly by an independent team of certified public accountants. But it is of little use to know that Watts' Business Office conforms with accepted accounting principles if it cannot be determined where the money is going.

Because it is student-derived income which is involved here, the ASUI E-Board, as representative of student interests, should take the initiative in demanding that Watts make his records available for public inspection. This will not be easily accomplished; Watts has put his prestige on the line by his past refusals to open his books.

However difficult the attempt may be, the students' best interests require that it be made. As a public officer handling public money, Watts cannot be permitted to cloak himself in secrecy. If he is unwilling to permit public inspection of his books, he should resign. If he will neither open his books nor resign, he should be removed from his job. J. O.



In front of the eight ball

The good, the bad, & the Campus Cops

by Joe Allen

We have on this campus an organization known to many as the "Campus Cops." The University lists this department's title as, "Traffic Controllers." Since their conception, the main function of the "Traffic Controllers" has supposedly been to enforce traffic and parking regulations on campus. By the number of

parking tickets seen on student vehicles, it would appear they were pursuing their duties most vigorously.

During the past year, I made special attempts at scrutinizing our traffic controllers. It would seem that they were endowed with special authority not listed in any of the University By-Laws or manuals.

The Campus Police are not deputized by the city or State Police, or the County Sheriff's office, but still, with flashing red lights, they stop cars on campus and issue moving traffic citations. As their name implies, they are traffic controllers, and, not being deputized, I question their legal right to stop cars and issue citations.

A few of the members of the University of Idaho's "Finest" carry sidearms. I was curious concerning the need traffic controllers have for carrying pistols. I was told by the University traffic department that these men perform duties as night watchmen and need the sidearms. Upon investigation, I found that the men on night shift carry no side arms. The only armed traffic controllers are on day shift. I was also told that at such times as at registration when large sums of money are on hand, an armed guard is necessary. Every registration I have ever been to, a Moscow City Policeman has been on hand to watch over the registration money. What the Traffic Department has done on its own is given its members permission to carry deadly weapons. The part of this that concerns

me most is that these men have received no formal police training in the use of their weapons. In actuality, the only real right they have to carry a weapon is the same right given to any citizen to carry an unlicensed weapon.

Back to the why of the matter — you tell me!

What if any authority the University Campus Police have is limited to the campus. I have four documented instances when Campus Policemen have pursued and stopped alleged traffic violators. The problem here is that in the instances I am speaking of, the pursuit did not take place on, or even near, University property. Where do they get the authority to use University equipment to enforce city traffic laws and make personal citizens arrests? What even makes them think that city traffic laws are within their bounds of jurisdiction? They have no right at all to carry on such activities — but still they continue to do so.

What all this indicates to me is an absence of professional training. From what I have been able to observe of our campus traffic controllers it would appear that a standard operating procedure and professional training courses are sorely needed. The way the system stands now, they could just as easily be called the University of Idaho Campus Vigilantes.

Criticism without solution is worthless, and there is a solution. At WSU, the campus police are trained, picked, and deputized by a branch of the Washington State Patrol. Each member of the WSU campus police is subject to the same requirements and training as any Washington State Patrolman.

I would think then that a possible solution to the problems of the University of Idaho are within easy view. In a recent conversation with the Vice President of our University, I was informed that he was aware of many of the above mentioned problems of our campus police. He stated that the University was looking into the matter for a possible change in the present system, and in due time some equitable system would be worked out. Due time is not soon enough as long as the campus police continue to overstep their boundaries of authority.

If our University is to be truly a modern one, then every obsolete department in it must be modernized. j. a.

E-Board roster

Below is a list of YOUR E-Board representatives. Why don't you either give them a visit or a call this week? Let them know how you feel.

Name	Phone
Mike Mann	6655
Robyn Remaklus	3807
Lee McCollum	2529
Marshall Mah	9982
Rick Ritter	4538
Don Miller	6501
Jim Mottern	2529
Kristi Greenwalt	9614
Roger Enlow	6489

Illegitimate children

by Stagers & Koopman

right from wrong good from bad than we can for ourselves.

One need look no farther than the federal laws that slap each American's hand when he tries to purchase a firearm. We can look at the arbitrary laws restricting cigarette advertising to hear "Big Daddy" over us, saying "No, no, you mustn't do that." What better example is there than Social Security? Why exactly, does government deem it necessary to force the program down our throats and compel us to pay the price? Why are we not simply given the option of either accepting or rejecting Social Security for ourselves, as we would a private insurance policy? State and local governments are no better. Whether it is being forced into wearing a crash helmet "for our own good" or into drinking flouridated water "for our own good," it all boils down to essentially the same thing. Our government is telling us that we can not be trusted in knowing what is for our own good.

Perhaps it's about time these so called "liberals" in our government liberate their minds a bit and start realizing some fundamental truths. One being, that every evil in our country can not be wiped away by the stroke of a legislator's pen. Another, that it was the diligence, self reliance and creativity of the individual American, and not the paternalism of government, that made our country so great. When a law is passed, aimed at eliminating a particular evil by

compelling human beings to do the so called "right thing," a much bigger monster is created. We must never forget that freedom of choice is the most sacred and basic of freedoms. Where its exercise does not infringe on the rights of others, it must be preserved to the fullest. Perhaps it is time that our government officials were reminded of this. Perhaps it is time we remind them also that Americans, no, human beings are far more able to decide for themselves what is best for their lives than the government is, that they must be, if they are to remain free. — R.K.

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The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Friday, throughout the school year. Offices of the Argonaut are located in the basement of the Student Union Building on the Idaho campus. Office hours are from noon to midnight on Mondays and Thursdays. Messages and letters to the editor may be left in the Argonaut mailbox in the SUB general office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letters to the editor will be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 250 words. Letters to the editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

Advertising material and classified advertisements must be submitted to the Advertising Manager by noon on Friday for Monday's paper and on Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request.

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Faculty Council to review Rights Bill

February 25, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Moscow, Idaho

TO: Board of Regents of the University of Idaho via ASUI E-Board
FROM: E-Board Student Bill of Rights Review Committee
SUBJECT: The committee recommends the following document for approval

STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

PREAMBLE

The Board of Regents of the University of Idaho recognizes that all students enjoy the same inalienable rights as all citizens under the Constitution and laws of the United States. It therefore adopts the following Student Bill of Rights, the purpose of which is to guarantee basic and fundamental rights to students at the University of Idaho.

Section I. FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION

1. Students shall be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.
2. University approval shall not be required for the organization of any student association; operation of such association is subject only to regulations necessary for the orderly scheduling of events. In no case shall scheduling regulations be used to suppress an organization's meetings.
3. Organizations shall not be required to have a faculty advisor.
4. Student organizations may be required by the University to submit a current list of officers and objectives, but they shall not be required to otherwise disclose their membership.

Section II. FREEDOM OF INQUIRY AND EXPRESSION

1. Students and student organizations shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express their opinions publicly or privately, subject only to civil and criminal laws.
2. Students shall be free to support causes by any means which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University.
3. Student organizations shall be free to invite and to hear any person at their meetings.
4. All official student communications media shall have the right to establish and maintain internal control of operations and content, free from prior censorship. Only for proper and stated causes will editors and managers be subject to removal and only then by procedures prescribed at a prior date.

Section III. DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS

1. Disciplinary regulations may only be enacted to govern the conduct of students on campus or at authorized University activities. All such disciplinary regulations shall be approved by the Faculty Council and shall be codified and published under the title of a "Student Code of Conduct."
2. Internal regulations of living group organizations need not be included in the "Student Code of Conduct," but shall otherwise conform with the provisions of this Section.
3. No disciplinary regulation shall take effect until after it has been published. No ex post facto regulation shall be enacted.
4. No disciplinary regulations shall discriminate against any student because requirements of both substantive and procedural due process, as described herein, must be observed.
5. Alleged violations of academic regulations involving factual disputes will be subject to the provisions of Sections III and IV of this Bill.

Section IV. DISCIPLINARY HEARINGS AND PROCEDURES

1. "Disciplinary Action" is defined as any penalty imposed for misconduct. Disciplinary action shall not be taken against any student until after his guilt has been ascertained at a fair and impartial hearing, before a judicial body authorized by the Faculty for that purpose. Minimal requirements of both substantive and procedural due process, as described herein, must be observed.
2. Disciplinary proceedings shall not be commenced, except for alleged violation of regulations which have been enacted in accordance with Sections I, II, and III of this Bill.
3. Persons questioned because of alleged violations must be informed of their rights as enumerated in this Section at the beginning of such questioning, and no form of harassment shall be used to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other persons.
4. Under no condition shall premises occupied by students nor their personal possessions be searched or seized except as provided for in state and federal requirements for lawful search and seizure.
5. The accused shall be informed in writing of the specific charges for proposed disciplinary action and in sufficient time to ensure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.
6. The accused shall be entitled to a prompt hearing.
7. All disciplinary proceedings shall be public, except where the defendant has requested in writing that the hearing be conducted in private.
8. The accused may be assisted by an attorney or other advisor of his choice at his own expense.
9. The accused shall be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses on his own behalf. The accused shall have the opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case shall either testimony or evidence be introduced except in the presence of the accused, unless he refuses to appear.
10. The accused shall not be forced to testify against himself in any disciplinary proceeding, and no such refusal to testify shall be considered incriminating.
11. Evidence or testimony shall not be introduced into disciplinary proceedings that has been obtained in a manner prohibited by this Section.
12. There shall be a stated presumption of innocence; the burden of proof shall rest with the complainant. The accused's guilt must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt.
13. The decision of the judicial body shall be based solely on properly introduced evidence and testimony as defined by this Section.

14. No student shall be expelled or suspended from school as a penalty for violating disciplinary regulations, except where his misconduct seriously and critically endangers either the essential operation of the University or the safety of members of the University community.
 15. Procedures used in disciplinary proceedings shall not violate the provisions of this Section. In case of error, as proven by the appellant, the appellant shall be entitled to a new hearing, unless the appellee can prove that the error was not prejudicial.
 16. No person shall be tried twice for the same offense.
 17. The accused shall have the right to appeal disciplinary decisions to the Faculty and/or its duly authorized representative, and to the Board of Regents. In the case of appeal, the disciplinary action shall be held in abeyance until the appeal has been decided.
- ### Section V. PROTECTION AGAINST IMPROPER DISCLOSURE
1. Data from student disciplinary and counseling records shall not be available to persons within the University, except the staff of the Office of Student Affairs, legislatively authorized students, and the President of the University, except under court order, or by the student's written permission.
 2. Information about the non-academic views, beliefs, and associations of students which is acquired by instructors, advisors, and counselors is considered confidential and not to be released without the written consent of the student. Judgments of ability and character may be provided.
 3. Transcripts of academic records shall contain only information about academic status, except that any institutional action which affects the eligibility of a student to continue as a member of the academic community may be recorded.
 4. Data from academic records shall not be available to any person within the University, except legislatively authorized faculty, staff, and students, nor to anyone not employed by the University, except under court order or by the student's written permission.

Section VI. CONSTRUCTION AND ENACTMENT

1. The enumeration of rights in this Bill shall not be construed to deny or disparage other rights retained by students.
2. No subsequent legislation enacted by the General Faculty or Faculty Council of the University of Idaho shall be held to supersede or modify the provisions of this Bill, and no such subsequent legislation shall be in conflict with the provisions of this Bill.
3. This Bill shall take effect on September 1st next following its approval by the Board of Regents, except that the second sentence of Section III, paragraph (1) shall not take effect until December 1st following such approval.

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THE E-BOARD STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS REVIEW COMMITTEE, FEBRUARY 22, 1969:

- s Aaron Ament
- s Tom Carroll
- s Bill Hoene
- s Cheryl Howard
- s Bill McCurdy
- s John W. Orwick
- s Gai Polley
- s Amie Paroz
- s Jim Willms
- s Randall Stampet

by Cliff Eidemiller

Student Bill of Rights . . . hmmm? It sounds vaguely familiar, but I can't seem to place it. Wait a minute, was that the document that was voted on and approved by 84 per cent of the voting students in last spring's election? It's coming back now, four years ago a student rights movement was launched. Bills were written, debated, yet only to be lost in more executive red tape.

Thursday, the student bill of rights will once again come to the Faculty Council, for its consideration and debate. The outcome . . . well hopefully a student bill of rights for the university community, a bill that is now long overdue.

The bill of rights has a very special history all of its own, known only to a few who have worked with the movement since its beginning. It is this short, but important history that I write about today, recovered from dusty, yellowed Argonauts, and the minds of campus politicians old and new.

The actual conception time of the student rights movement on the Idaho campus is not recorded in the annals of time. But according to older politicians, the University of Idaho campus was one of the earlier campuses across the nation to recognize the need for a student bill of rights. The earliest reference I could find to the student rights movement was in the ARGONAUT March 4, 1966 in a letter to the editor by the now familiar student activist, John Orwick. At that time, the ASUI was undergoing major structural changes in its organization.

ORWICK'S LETTER

Orwick, in his letter to the editor wrote: "One vital area of revision, left out of the plans, is the area of student discipline. The function of the Office of Student Affairs, the function of the ASUI judicial bodies and their inter-relation need to be clearly spelled out for the students." But revision in the area of student discipline was slow in coming, so a committee for student rights was formed.

In mid-March of 1966, Orwick collaborated with Gary Vest, then a member of Executive Board and Skip French, a junior law student. These three individuals laid the groundwork for the first student bill of rights. The movement then quieted down for about one year until the feathers hit the political fan again in March of 1967. Student rights became an editorial page issue once more.

THE LACK OF DUE PROCESS

Vest, an E-Board member decided to run for ASUI president. As part of his campaign, he pushed for judicial reform, that didn't contain due process of law, according to the committee for student rights. The committee claimed that Vest had scrapped the student rights movement to attain a better political position while running for president.

A co-chairman of the student rights committee, then verbally blasted Vest in a pre-election issue of the Argonaut, denouncing him and his judicial reform, which may have cost Vest the election.

The successful candidate in that election, Dave LeRoy may have also

gained support when he politically told several of the student rights people that he would do everything in his power to get a student bill of rights passed during his administration.

WHEELS ARE TURNING

In a big ARGONAUT story several weeks later, student rights co-chairman Mike McCoy said "The wheels are turning on the student bill of rights. Eventually, it will be presented to the Board of Regents for inclusion in the Regents' By-laws governing the University." McCoy then announced that a bill of rights would be presented to the Executive Board after spring vacation.

At that time, the committee for student rights was also working in other areas such as the exclusion of certain magazines from the reading room in the library, like the Evergreen Review; procuring and selling avant garde publications like Ramparts in the student bookstore, and of course the popular question of the legality of women's hours.

ELECTIONS SET STAGE

Spring elections for ASUI officials in 1967 set the stage for the student bill of rights. Shortly after the elections, Chris Smith, then Argonaut political editor, interviewed the newly elected officials. Most of the new E-Board members predicted that a sore spot would be the student bill of rights and their predictions proved to be right.

Jim Willms, then a member of E-Board said, "I seriously question the validity of a student bill of rights in our judicial system. I don't even think that there is a good reason for a student bill of rights. I wonder if a student bill of rights would not create more problems than it would solve."

President LeRoy on the other hand expressed optimism toward the bill. "I think that the principles of a student bill of rights is consistent with the added responsibilities that accrue with higher education. A student bill of rights will be beneficial to both students and the faculty," said LeRoy.

STORMY SESSION

On the night of May 17, 1967, the first student bill of rights was presented to Executive Board. The ARGONAUT on the following day proclaimed that night was the stormiest E-Board session of the year. Disorder and confusion plagued the meeting, and the E-Board members decided that there wasn't enough time to study the bill since it was their last meeting for the year. A member of the Board then stood up and moved to table the bill. The wrath of the spectators settled over the board. But by a seven to three vote, the bill was tabled until the fall.

STANDSTILL

During the middle of November, the Board re-evaluated its position on the bill and gave its six to two support for the formation of a new bill of rights.

Finally, on February 13, the student bill of rights was presented. Open meetings of Executive Board were held with discussion on the bill. There was a large amount of disagreement over the closure of personal files. Under the bill, instructors couldn't provide references about the students to future employers. Others objected to sex discrimination, such as women's hours. Under disciplinary hearings, the double jeopardy clause was added. Overall, the power structure of the document was too ambiguous, and many students said that it's purpose was to protect the "bad actors," which didn't enhance their higher education at all.

When students returned to campus that fall, the student bill of rights movement was almost at a standstill. E-Board tabled the legislation for several months. The Board began the fall by reviewing the possibilities of whether or not the student bill of rights was necessary. E-Board was supposed to be working on a bill of rights in the meantime, but none of the members put out any time or initiative to write a new revision.

RIGHTS BILL PASSES

Late in February, after many heated debates, the student bill of rights passed E-Board by a one vote margin. The board itself was split evenly on the issue. Five members thought that it was basically good and could be corrected or improved later. The other five members felt that it reflected very badly on the board and that it shouldn't be passed on. ASUI president Dave LeRoy then broke the tie, by giving the bill an affirmative vote.

The student bill of rights then passed into the hands of Campus Affairs Committee. The bill was expanded by great lengths in the spring of 1968 to almost eleven pages as compared with five pages originally. During finals week, the committee approved the expanded version and transmitted it to Faculty Council.

FACULTY COUNCIL WAITS

Faculty Council immediately began its deliberations of the bill in the fall of 1968. Then on October 2, Dr. Gittins of Entomology moved that final action by Faculty Council on the student bill of rights be delayed pending the receipt of related appendices of the bill from Campus Affairs. The related appendices that were missing was mainly a "Student Code of Conduct," which the Campus Affairs committee was going to draw up in the fall. The student code of conduct committee was appointed, and met regularly, but failed to come to any concise agreement on what should be included in a code of conduct.

Student living groups began to hold hearings on the bill of rights. Dr. Iiams, chairman of Faculty Council moderated two hearings at campus living groups. He said that the liberals didn't like the bill, the conservatives dispised it and the general students hated it even worse.

BILL CALLED BACK

Student opinion soon showed that the students weren't behind the bill of rights because it was verbose, hard to read and understand. Campus Affairs requested that Faculty Council send back the bill and it promptly was sent back for reconsideration.

An ad hoc committee for revising and rewriting a new bill of rights was set up in November of 1968. This committee viewed documents from other schools, interviewed legal authorities, and spent hours of writing out the details of a new bill.

Committee chairman Tom Carroll said that it was a "beautiful committee," that met for over five weeks, with two to three meetings a week with good attendance of the committee members. The result was a student bill of rights that was endorsed by 84 per cent of the 2,432 students that turned out for the spring election. The new document was easy to read and understand as well.

THE FUTURE

That is the history behind the student bill of rights. The future is yet unwritten. John Orwick views the future with the apprehension that Faculty Council will massacre the bill. "Over 42 months have passed since we prepared our first bill and we don't seem to be any closer now to Regents adoption now than we were then," Orwick said.

ASUI president Jim Willms declined to comment on what will happen to the bill in Faculty Council. But he did say that the students will not accept any changes by Faculty Council in the intent or philosophy of the bill as approved by the students. "The student bill of rights," said Willms, "Fulfills a distinct need within our student judicial process. If our judicial system is going to be run by students, we need a student bill of rights to serve as a guideline," concluded ASUI president Willms.

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Members of U of I Wind Ensemble tentatively selected for concert

Forty-seven members were selected for the U-I Wind Ensemble at try-outs Sunday evening. This year the group was selected early to present the first concert Tuesday, Nov. 4.

These members are not final, according to David Seiler, director of wind ensemble. Seiler stressed that there will be another try-out after the marching band season. Some of the present members will be dropped and others picked up to fill out the 50 piece group.

Scotti Sherman and David Hayman were selected Sunday for the oboe section. The flute section will include Rena McBridge, Kathy Luhr, Beth Britt, Nancy Marshall, Millie Johnson and Megan Holdridge.

Karen Gunther, Betty Rose, Greg Balfany, Linda Stokes, Liz Miller and Thelma Denlinger will play clarinet. Bass clarinetists are Ben Potter, Ken Tunall and Dennis Faletti, grad student.

Alto clarinet is Jo Ann Peterson and Jon Bentz, grad student will play contra bass clarinet. Bassoonists are Rod Winther, John Francis, Becky Wilhelm and Bill Frohberg.

The alto sax section is Jim Schuermann and Steve Barnes with Darrel Dyer playing tenor sax. Jay Ash will play the baritone sax.

Peggy Fox, Lial Kofoed, Lynn Schmidt, Ross Gedeberg and Debbie Smith, grad student make up the French horn section. Trumpets are Tom White, Ken Wakewood, Frank Aspiro, Steve Austin, Barb Weidner and Dennis Carrol. Baritone sax is Bill Grubb, Breck Rich and Lyle Mosier. J. Parker Merrill and Mike Gifford will play tuba.

The percussion section will include Roger Jameson, Ron Adams, Mike Jessup and Allen Taylor.

Other band groups

The jazz band will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. The jazz band is open to anyone and will be divided into two stage bands: the A band which will practice at 5 p.m. and the B band which will practice at 4 p.m.

A new branch of the Music Department this year is the Bad Guy Band, a marching jazz band originated by Graduate Assistant Jon Bentz.

The Bad Guy Band is performing to stir up some more spirit. The group went around campus last Thursday evening playing at the practice field then throughout campus. After a good reception, the group plans to do the same thing the evening before each home game.

Thursday evening's group was made up of about 45 interested people who were just playing for fun. Everyone is invited to join them, leaving from the music building at 5 p.m. this Friday.

Museum displays exhibits by artists

An exhibition of paintings, sculpture and constructions by some of America's foremost contemporary artists is currently on display at the University of Idaho Museum through September 28, according to Ellis G. Burcaw, museum director.

The collection, organized by and first seen at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., is circulating throughout the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The artists included in the show are Richard Anuszkiewicz, Frenchtown, N.J.; Clarence Carter, Milford, N.J.; John Goodyear and Reginald Neal, Lebanon, N.J.; and Edward Higgins, Easton, Penn.

The quality of motion is characteristic of all 23 works in this exhibition. Goodyear, a pioneer in optical art, creates constructions with moveable grids while Neal prints his designs on two surfaces which appear to be in motion as the viewer moves past them.

The use of color to create subtle after-images is Anuszkiewicz' way of giving the impression of motion.

Carter's paintings too, by use of an almost violent perspective, appear to pull the spectator towards the canvas.

Higgins, the one sculptor in the group, juxtaposes smooth white epoxy and rough-texture welded steel to create new forms.

The SUB Blue Bucket will host its first "Baron of Beef" dinner this Saturday in the SUB, from 5 to 7 p.m. The dinner is open to anyone and the cost has been set at \$1.25 a plate.



HOOTENANNY SINGERS entertain Freshman girls at the AWS Frosh Orientation "Grub City." Singers were Suzie Raeder, Tina Sheehy, Kristie Karn, Judy Turcote, Karen Koch and Leanne Clen. (Korte Photo)

Idaho-ISU join for rally, dance

Friday evening opens the social aspect of "All Idaho Week" with the Idaho-ISU rally and dance.

The joint Idaho-ISU rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. in front of the gym. If the weather is inclement the rally will be moved inside the gym.

Deanne Kloepfer, rally chairman, said that the rally will include the pep squad, band, alumni and students from both universities.

A street dance has been scheduled following the rally at 9 p.m. The dance will be in front of the gym also unless the weather forces it into the SUB ballroom.

"And Here We Have All Idaho" is the theme of the dance. Miss Kloepfer said there will be live music for the dance but the band hasn't been announced yet. There is no admission charge and students from both schools are invited.

Fraternity pledges elect new officers

Nine U-I fraternities elected pledge class officers last week. These officers will plan the activities of their pledge classes until the pledges become members.

Pledge class officers for Alpha Kappa Lambda are Steve Hutter, president; Terry Beamish, vice president; and Jeff Ankeny, secretary.

Todd Edmonds, pres.; Gunner Harris, v.p.; Eric Truesdale, song leader; and Terry Brown, social chairman are the officer for ATO.

Delt officers are Carm Walgamot, pres.; Mike Gates, v.p.; Ben Hulet, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Larson, song leader and social chairman.

Robin Clark, pres.; Tom Barnes, v.p.; and Tim Cameron, sec-tres. were elected by Kappa Sig pledges.

Phi Delt pledge leaders are Dave Brown, pres.; Steve Felts, v.p.; Larry Gwartney, sec.; John Watson, tres.; Francis Denevan, house director; Rick Schney, song leader; and Bruce Horkney, social chairman.

Chris Oakley, pres.; Bruce Burke, v.p.; Rod Vulcher, sec-tres.; Dale Munk, song leader; and Tom Hill, social chairman will lead SAE pledges.

Sigma Chi's elected Bob Kamvitsch, pres.; Alan Myers, v.p.; Ben Christien, sec-tres.; Steve Murphy, social ch.; Tom Vanderford, song leader; and Jim Barott, sergeant-at-arms.

Mark Jordan, pres.; Jim Thorpe, v.p.; and sec-tres.; and David McGrath were elected by Theta Chi.

Phi Tau officers are Larry Hutter, pres.; Jim Bartenhagen, v.p.; and Jerry Cannaday, sec-tres.

An I.C.E.P. organizational meeting will be held at noon Tuesday, September 23, in the SUB. All interested in Idaho party politics are invited.

At a glance

ICEP will hold a meeting at noon today in the SUB. HOMECOMING FLOAT CHAIRMEN will meet tonight at 7:30 in the SUB.

SCEE will hold a meeting this Saturday at 1:00 in the SUB. VANDAL RIDERS RODEO CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ag. Sci., room 204.

YAF will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SUB. TAMARACK SKI SCHOOL will meet with those interested in becoming instructors tonight at 7 in the SUB Borah Theatre.

MED, (Pre-medical honorary) will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB for anyone interested.

MOSCOW-PULLMAN JEWISH DISCUSSION GROUP will hold an open house Sunday, 8 p.m. at 306 Derby St., Pullman. PLACEMENT ORIENTATION meeting will be held on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre in the SUB.

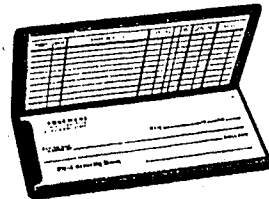
BLUE BUCKET "Baron of Beef" Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m. in the SUB — \$1.25 a plate.

BLUE KEY will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

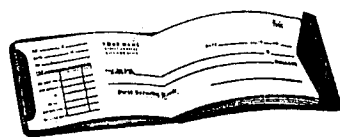
BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 2, and 7th at the SUB Bowling Alley, 7 p.m.

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News of students and student interest

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This page will be run whenever there is enough pertinent news of interest, and when Argonaut space permits. Readers' comments and criticisms may be directed to Jane Anderson, Wire Editor.

Landlords prepare for Berkeley rent strike

BERKELEY, Calif. — (CPS) — Hopes for a national campaign for more equitable apartment arrangements were enhanced this week as the Berkeley rent strike gained sizable student support. To strike or withhold rent at anytime for almost any reason.

The 500-word attached agreement also specifically allows the landlord to increase the rent by 10 per cent per month if rent is not paid within 3 days of the agreed date of payment.

There is some question as to the validity of this radical clause attached to approximately a third of the fall leases in the Berkeley area. Some of the mimeographed radical appendices also demand the tenant waive certain rights that make it necessary for the landlord to go to court in order to realize eviction of the tenant in delinquent payment. Some representatives of the Radical Student Union are urging students to sign these leases, claiming they increase the rent strike's case in the courts because they are so binding.

Other landlords have chosen more convenient methods, such as demanding up to three-months rent before signing over the lease up the tenant.

A number of the radical clause agreements charge "anarchists or other radical groups" with responsibility for "bringing about the necessity for this strike."

The Berkeley City Council in session one day following the initial meeting of 250, established a nine-man "rent study committee" that includes students, non-student tenants, landlords, city officials and professional economists.

Appointments to the committee were made at a special midnight session following the evening meeting.

Council appointed the committee and approved its task by a 5-1 vote. Borden Price, the lone dissenter, assailed the action, claiming the city "has no business entering an area in which we have no business."

Price further claimed the action was "pecking away at the free enterprise system."

Student groups picketed apartments owned by the Values, Inc. management firm in protest over 33 per cent rent increases. The company claims the increase is due to tax reform legislation and "increased costs of management." Strikers claim the increase is not justified.

The trend in the Berkeley strike is a major factor in determining the possibility for a nation-wide rent strike campaign. Organizers of the year-old Ann Arbor, Mich. rent strike, which has succeeded in reducing rent and bringing landlords to the bargaining table, have tentatively scheduled a national rent strike conference to be held before the new year. Ad hoc groups in Madison, Boston, New York, and Chicago have begun organization activity at the major universities in those cities.

Organizers for the Berkeley campaign include a coalition of "People's Park" representatives and members of the Radical Student Union, a quasi-political party on campus.

More than 250 persons gathered at the initial meeting for the campaign held in a local Elementary School basement Sept. 11.

The Berkeley rent strike has been in the air for some time, now, and landlords have wasted no time in preparing for it.

Special "radical clause contracts" have been amended onto many standard leases in the area for fall contracts. The radical clause demands the tenant waive certain rights under California Laws passed in the 1940's that give the tenant the right to deduct rent for use in repairing housing code violations.

Other sections of the radical agreement sign over the tenant's rights

Two bedroom apartments in Berkeley cost between 220 and \$320 per month. One bedrooms begin at \$150 and studios between \$110 and \$185 per month. Apartment conditions in the east part of the city and toward the Oakland area are generally poor and in disrepair.

The Moscow-Pullman Jewish Discussion Group will hold an informal open house at the home of Adolph Hecht, 306 Derby St., Pullman. The meeting is scheduled for Sunday, September 28, at 8:00 p.m.

All Jewish residents of the area are welcome to attend. For rides from Moscow call Joan Muneta 882-3648. Those interested in obtaining information about Jewish Sunday School call Dottie Schecter 882-4343.



SIGNS OF FALL, multi-colored weathered leaves rustling in the Moscow breeze.

Airline youth fares continue, prices higher

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half-price discount.

The five-man Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decided here this month that while the fares, which enable persons 12-22 to fly standby at low cost, were fair in principle, airlines should be allowed to raise them to 60 per cent of the regular coach fare.

The reason: steep wage settlements, more expensive fuel, and higher landing fees have lowered airline profits excessively, according to the CAB, and price increases in both regular and provotional discounts are necessary to increase revenue. The major air carriers offering special youth fares — American Continental, Northwest, TWA, United Eastern, and Western — are expected to take advantage of the CAB ruling and raise their prices. The new rates will take effect Oct. 1.

A CAB spokesman said further hearing will be held on the "economics" of the discount rate as soon as a court case brought by Trailways Bus Systems against the CAB is settled. Trailways contends it is discriminatory for there to be any discount for youth at all, since adults must pay full fare.

The youth fare issue was forced to a head last January when several bus companies, all of which had lost business to the airlines on account of the fares, filed suit to make the CAB listen to their arguments that the discounts were illegal.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, agreeing with some of the arguments, ordered the CAB to investigate, and CAB examiner Arthur S. Present subsequently found the fares to be "unjustly discriminatory" and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Present recommended the fares be abolished, but the CAB delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation, and many students and parents who deluged CAB offices with letters.

Three measures were introduced in Congress in support of the low-cost youth fares.

In its recent decision, the CAB concluded, contrary to Present's earlier findings, that the fares were not discriminatory, but benefitted all travelers. By engendering development of a new market they "have contributed sizably to making modern equipment and convenient schedules more broadly available," the CAB said.

"It is clear that the youth standby fares have generated a significant amount of new traffic," is said. "The 12-22 years age groups are more responsive to price than is the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the short-run generative effect of youth fares, the longterm traffic impact also is significant. By encouraging persons to travel by air at an early age the

fares will inculcate habits... which will be reflected in a ready acceptance of air travel throughout their adult lives.

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State senators planning legislation to increase benefits under GI Bill

State Senators Frank Church and Len B. Jordan will introduce legislation in Congress to give members of Idaho's 116th Combat Engineer Battalion more liberal educational benefits under the GI Bill than would otherwise be available.

Companion legislation has also been introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Orval Hansen.

The proposal would allow the 116th Guardsmen to include the six months of training time they underwent prior to activation last year in computing their education benefits under the GI Bill.

Such inclusion of training time is allowed under present law for regular armed forces personnel, but not for Guardsmen or Reservists.

The legislation would be applicable to all National Guardsmen and Reservists called to active duty for more than six months as a result of the war in Vietnam.

As applied to Idaho's 116th Battalion, which was on active duty for more than 12 months, the Church-Jordan legislation will mean that members could qualify for the full 36 months of education benefits available under the GI Bill.

The Vandal Riders will hold a Rodeo Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Science Building, room 204.

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Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelburg

"Nearly..."

"Nearly..."
 "Almost..."
 "Just about..."
 "If only..."
 "Not quite..."
 "Next time..."

That is the way the Northern Illinois game sounded to this Vandal fan Saturday evening. However, as YC McNease jokingly pointed out to Palouse sportswriters and broadcasters at a luncheon yesterday, "Fifty per cent of all teams playing last Saturday lost."

The remark seemed rather cheerful, coming from the coach of a team that is supposed to have its best season ever, but gets dumped by 17 points in its first game. The Vandals have a lot of reasons to be cheerful, and YC was quick to point them out.

"The offense looked about as good as it will," said McNease noting that the Vandals piled up 539 yards total offense, which included 406 yards passing.

Mike Szelove was named the team's out-standing offensive player for the game by the fact that he caught 7 passes for 97 yards and did some outstanding blocking. The coaching staff made the selection.

McNease pointed out that "the longest drive Northern Illinois had in the game covered only 44 yards." In other words, the Huskies couldn't generate a consistent drive against the Vandal defense.

The Huskies did capitalize on Vandal mistakes, and penalties to score five relatively easy touchdowns on breaks. It was those breaks which made the difference in the outcome of the games.

The coaching staff tabbed sophomore Faustin Riley as the top defensive player of the game. Riley played as a defensive tackle and blocked one Northern Illinois try for an extra point.

McNease also praised the breakaway running of Terry Moreland, who returned one punt 74 yards to the Illinois one yard line to set up an Idaho score. The runback, which began with a line key block by John Knowles at the Idaho 25 yard line, led to Idaho's first touchdown of this year's season.

McNease announced some first team changes to be made during practice this week. Offensively Jim Willund was moved onto the first team as a running back ahead of Ron Davis.

Defensively Roosevelt Owens will be moved to outside linebacker in place of

Joe Tasby. Tasby has been hobbled all fall by a knee injury that has not responded well to treatment.

Ron Linehan will move into the middle linebacking spot in place of Owens. In the only other lineup change, Kurt Miller was moved up to first team defensive end.

Astroturf

Coach McNease noted at the luncheon yesterday that Idaho was the only team in the country that had played on all three generations of astroturf, referring to the advances made in the artificial turf.

Idaho played on the first Astroturf ever installed, which is in the Astrodome, home field of the Houston Cougars. The Vandals also have played on the "second generation" of Astroturf, an improved version found in the University of Oregon's home field in Eugene.

That third generation of Astroturf, featuring the latest innovations was installed this summer in Huskie stadium in De Kalb, and the Vandals helped the Huskies christen it Saturday night. As part of the ceremonies, the Monsanto Company, which makes the artificial turf, presented the entire team with windbreaker jackets before the game.

It is interesting to note that although the Vandals have this claim to fame, they have never won a game on the artificial stuff. When this was pointed out to YC, he didn't seem to mind the reminder.

"We learned something about the astroturf, which I think is going to help us later on," said McNease. He went on to explain that punt coverage on a grass field is based on the premise that any punt which hits the ground inside the ten yard line is not fielded, because it will probably bounce into the end zone.

Things don't work that way with Astroturf. "When the ball hits on the five yard line or so, it stays right there," explained McNease. The Vandal game plan calls for fielding all punts now on the Astroturf.

The team will get a chance to try out this strategy November 1 when the Vandals travel to Eugene, Oregon to try out the Ducks in a non-conference contest.

Married couples bowling

Pete Rogalski, Game Room manager, has asked that all persons interested in competing in a married couples bowling league sign up in the game room desk in the SUB basement. Provided that enough people sign up, says Rogalski, the participants will decide upon a time for the league to play.

Soccer meeting

All persons interested in playing soccer should attend a meeting Monday, September 29 in the SUB. The room will be posted.

Huskies dump Vandals

A 47-30 defeat opened the season for the Vandals last Saturday, as they battled on the Astro-turf of the Northern Illinois Huskies. A crowd of 16,000 watched the Huskies latch on to a bundle of first quarter breaks to wind up that period with a big 23-3 lead.

Steve Olson's first pass of the year was intercepted by NIU's Tom Harvey resulting in a first-minute score for the Huskies. The quarter also saw two more intercepted passes and a fumble on the two, all in NIU's favor. The Vandals returned to the opponent's six yard line, but had to settle for a 37 yard field goal by Ricardo Castillo after a series of minor penalties.

Late in the quarter, linebacker Spuris intercepted another pass and quarterback Parker scored on the next play, another six for the Huskies. After a third interception NIU punted to the Idaho one yard line, and on the next play recovered a fumble that led to another TD. The kick left the quarter 23-3 with Idaho at the bottom.

In the second quarter, Idaho's Mike Wiscombe carried eight times for 50 yards, but Olson was dropped for a loss and Castillo's field goal did not make the grade.

Moreland, a soph from El Paso, returned a Huskie punt 75 yards to the four and Olson scored. NIU then beat the clock with another field goal, which ended the half 26-10.

The Huskies squelched Vandal second half hopes quickly with a 78 yard kickoff return and quick six points. An exchange of fumbles left the Vandals with the ball on their own 40, and a series of Olson's passes gave the Vandals a TD.

NIU's Parker answered with a run and roll-out pass to put the ball on Idaho's one. LaLonde scored on the next play.

Olson then moved 65 yards in three passes and scored from the one yard line seconds before the end of the third period.

NIU's Parker-Bray team then cinched it for the Huskies with a 25 yard pass for the score. Olson then came on strong with a series of passes, but too late to rally the Vandals.

A look at the statistics of the game would seem to show that the Vandals won. Rushing and passing were in Idaho's favor, but the breaks were not, and the final score read 47-30 with the Huskies on top.



STEVE OLSON SCORES the first touchdown of the Idaho Vandal football season Saturday night on the Astroturf in DeKalb, Illinois. The touchdown, which came in the first half, was set up by a 75-yard punt

runback by sophomore flanker Terry Moreland. The Vandals, who lost the game to NIU 47-30, will take on Idaho State in the football Centennial game Saturday, September 27.

What's up

- Tuesday, Sept. 23
North Idaho Day
- Wednesday, Sept. 24
Southwest Idaho Day
Intramural Tennis Tournament Begins, 4:10 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 25
Magic Valley Day
- Friday, Sept. 26
Eastern Idaho Day
All Idaho Rally Dance, front of gym, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 27
Football: Idaho State in Pullman, 1:30 p.m. Beware of Washington State Fuzz in stadium.

Idaho State next

The Idaho Vandals will be facing Idaho State University's Bengals in the ninth meeting between the two schools since the series of games began in 1916. The Vandals will be looking for their ninth victory against the Bengals and also for their first win of the season.

Coach Y.C. McNease preparing his game plan, said that the Bengals, with quarterback Jerry Dunne throwing the ball, will probably be keeping the Vandal defense secondary busy.

The Vandals came out of their opening loss to Northern Illinois in good physical shape with only a few minor injuries according to the McNease. All team members are expected to be ready to play in the Saturday game with ISU.

The Bengals show plenty of speed in Ed

Bell and Carlis Harris, playing at flanker positions, McNease said. Dunne connected on six passes to the pair against Parsons College last week.

Tyrone Watley, Joe Clark and Jim Jackson make up the offensive back field which will carry the brunt of the running attack for the Bengals.

The Vandals showed that they had explosive offensive power in their first game against NIU. Idaho had 30 first downs to Illinois' 13, but the Vandals lost on fumbles and interceptions which Illinois readily capitalized on.

Mike Wiscombe showed his ability to run the ball on 21 carries for 119 yards. Steve Olson didn't always throw to the right person but ended up with good night completing 25 of 57 passes, one for a touchdown. Olson also ran for three touchdowns.

Mike Szelove, 6'4" tight-end, picked up seven of Olson's passes for 97 yards and a touchdown. Jerry Hendren, Idaho's All-American candidate, continued to rack up receptions adding nine to his career total. Hendren's carries were good for 164 yards.

Jim Wickboldt contributed to the Vandals' effort with six receptions for 97 yards.

Sophomore Terry Moreland ran a 75 yard punt return to the Illinois one yard line to set up the second Idaho touchdown.

Coach McNease used 15 sophomores quite liberally in this first game. With increased game experience, they should be giving the Vandals plenty of help throughout the season, McNease said.

Bowling team tryouts

Tryouts for the ASUI bowling team will be held beginning next Tuesday. Pete Rogalski, coach for the team, has asked that all persons interested in trying out sign up at the game room desk in the SUB basement.

Ten persons will be chosen for the team according to Rogalski. The team will compete in the Inland Empire League, which includes Washington State, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, Spokane City Community College and North Idaho Junior College.

In addition, the bowling team will travel to Eugene, Oregon in February to compete in the Region 14 ACUI tournament.

Intramurals

SEPT. 15

- TKE over PKT - 19-0
- SC over TC - 21-0
- LCA over SN - 19-0
- ATO over DSP - 18-2
- KS over PKA - 30-18
- PDT over DTD - 7-6
- CH-1 over GrH-1 - 29-6
- BTP over SAE - 36-13
- DC over PGD - 6-0
- SGC over FH - 18-12

- McH-2 over SnH-2, 13-0
- GH-2 over BH-2, 19-7
- UH-2 over GrH-2, forfeit
- BH-1 over WSH-1, 8-6
- GH-1 over SnH-1, 15-12
- LH-1 over SH-1, 64-6
- CH-2 over SH-2, forfeit
- LH-2 over CC-2, 21-14
- McH-1 over UH-1, 20-0
- CC-1 over TMA-1, 13-12
- TMA-2 over WSH-2, 26-0

SEPT. 18

- McH-2 over CH-2, Forfeit
- TMA-2 over SnH-2, 6-0
- SH-1 over SnH-1, 24-0
- TMA-1 over BH-1, 25-0
- WSH-1 over GrH-1, 2-0
- UH-1 over GH, 18-12
- LH-1 over McH-1, 33-6
- CH-1 over CC-1, 13-6

SEPT. 17

- ATO over PKA, 19-0
- UH-2 over CC-2, 12-12, 2 penetrations
- DSP over DC, 13-0
- SAE over TC, 6-0

Big Sky teams prove poor hosts

Four Big Sky Conference teams won non-league games Saturday, all on their home fields.

Montana 31, South Dakota 20
 Quarterback Ray Brum passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead the Grizzlies to a 31-20 intersectional football victory over South Dakota Saturday night. The victory was the second straight for Montana without a loss.

Weber 52, Eastern Washington 6
 Weber State College, moving almost at will, outclassed Eastern Washington State College 52-6 Saturday in non-conference play. Weber's talented defense prevented Eastern from getting a single first down in the first half and only 86 total yards in the whole game.

- LH-2 over GH-2, 27-0
- LCA over PDT, 13-0
- TKE over FH, 14-0
- PGD over DTD, 6-6, won by 1 penetration
- SN over KS, 12-6
- PKT over SC, 14-12
- SGC over AKL, 9-6

Montana State 36, North Dakota 16

The running of Gary Hughes and passing of Bobby McGill plus a rugged defense triggered Montana State to a 36-16 victory over North Dakota in a non-league football game Saturday afternoon. The Bobcats, who evened their record at 1-1, dominated play in all but the second period when North Dakota scored all of its points.

Idaho State 48, Parsons 6
 Jerry Dunne threw six touchdown passes and broke several Idaho State records as he spearheaded a 48-6 nonconference football victory over Parsons College Saturday. On the receiving end of four of the bombs was fleet split end Ed Bell, and All-Big Sky Conference choice last year. The 170 pound Bell caught TD passes of 13, 23, 25, and 83 yards.

Oregon 28, Utah 17
 Tom Blanchard threw three touchdown passes to Bobby Moore as Oregon outgunned Utah 28-17 Saturday. Oregon completely dominated the second half behind a good passing offense.

Utah State 14, Bowling Green 6
 For the first time in fourteen years, Bowling Green failed to win its season opener as Utah State came from behind Saturday afternoon to claim its first victory of the year, 14-6.

BYU 22, Colorado State 20
 Joe Liljenquist kicked five field goals, including one with 15 seconds left, as BYU edged Colorado State 22-20 in a Western Athletic Conference game. Colorado State was the only opponent of the Vandals' to lose in Saturday's action.

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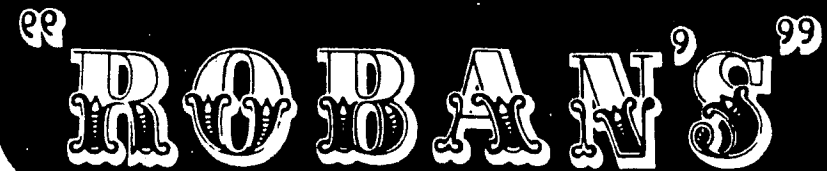


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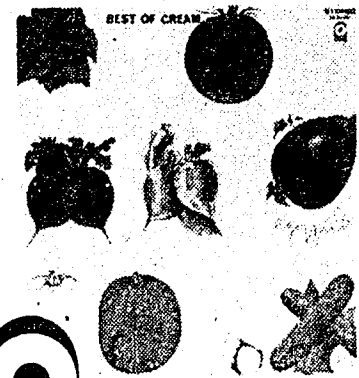
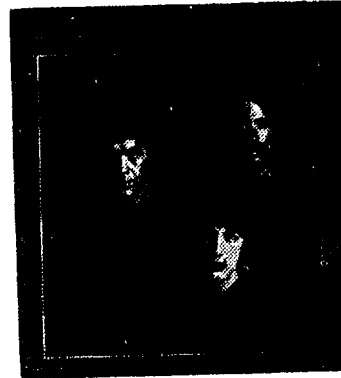
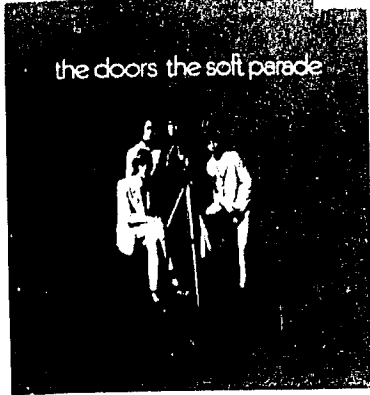
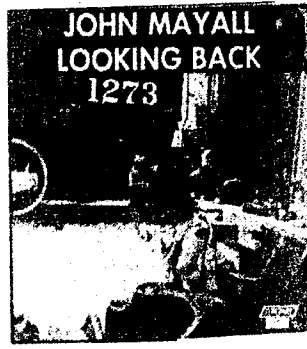
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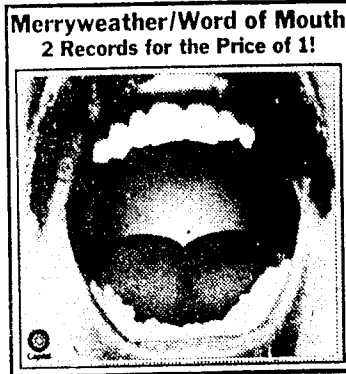
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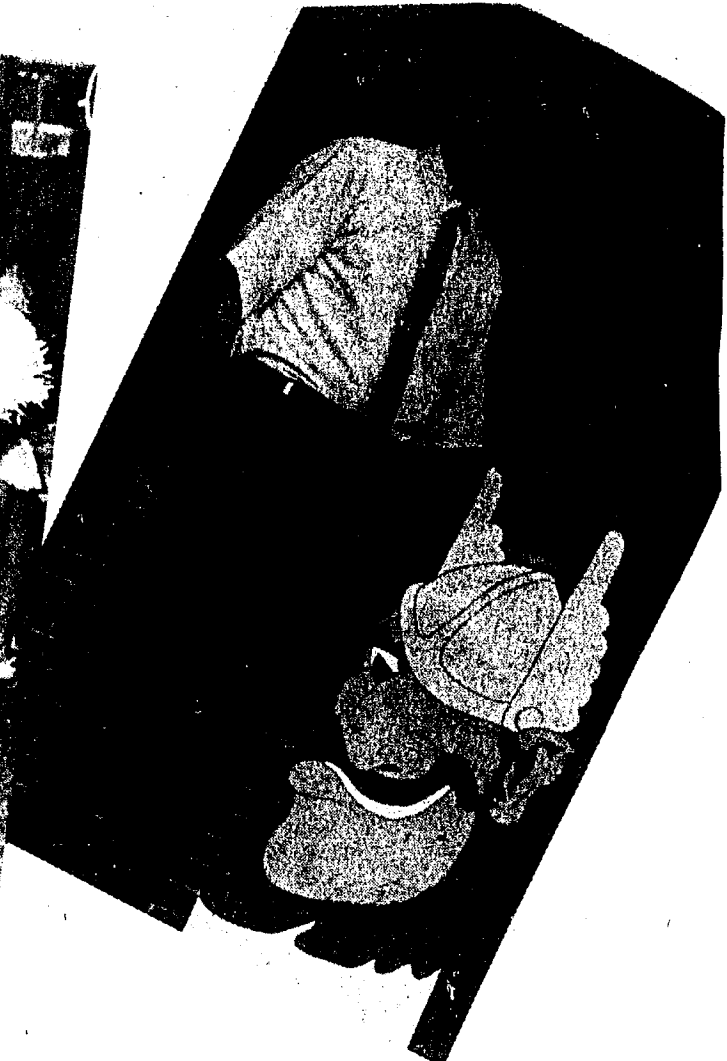
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PROCLAMATION

The year 1969 is the Centennial Year for the game of collegiate football in the United States. The first game of football was played 100 years ago this year on September 27, 1869 when Princeton and Rutgers met on what we now know as a Gridiron. Football in Idaho started in 1893 when the University of Idaho started its intercollegiate season with a 10-0 victory over the football team from the Pullman Agricultural College.

WHEREAS this being the official football Centennial Year as proclaimed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and

WHEREAS this national sport is such an educational, emotional and physical part of our college campuses in Idaho, and

WHEREAS the great state of Idaho is deeply proud of its NCAA affiliated teams, its junior and senior high school teams, and all other college teams, and takes great pride in their accomplishments on the gridiron, and

WHEREAS the University of Idaho and the Idaho State University football teams will meet on September 27, 1969, the same date as the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DON SAMUELSON, Governor of the State of Idaho, do hereby proclaim the week of September 21-27 officially as

ALL-IDAHO CENTENNIAL WEEK

in Idaho and do hereby urge all of Idaho's citizens to enter the theme of this great week of celebration as the State of Idaho pays tribute to the game of intercollegiate football.

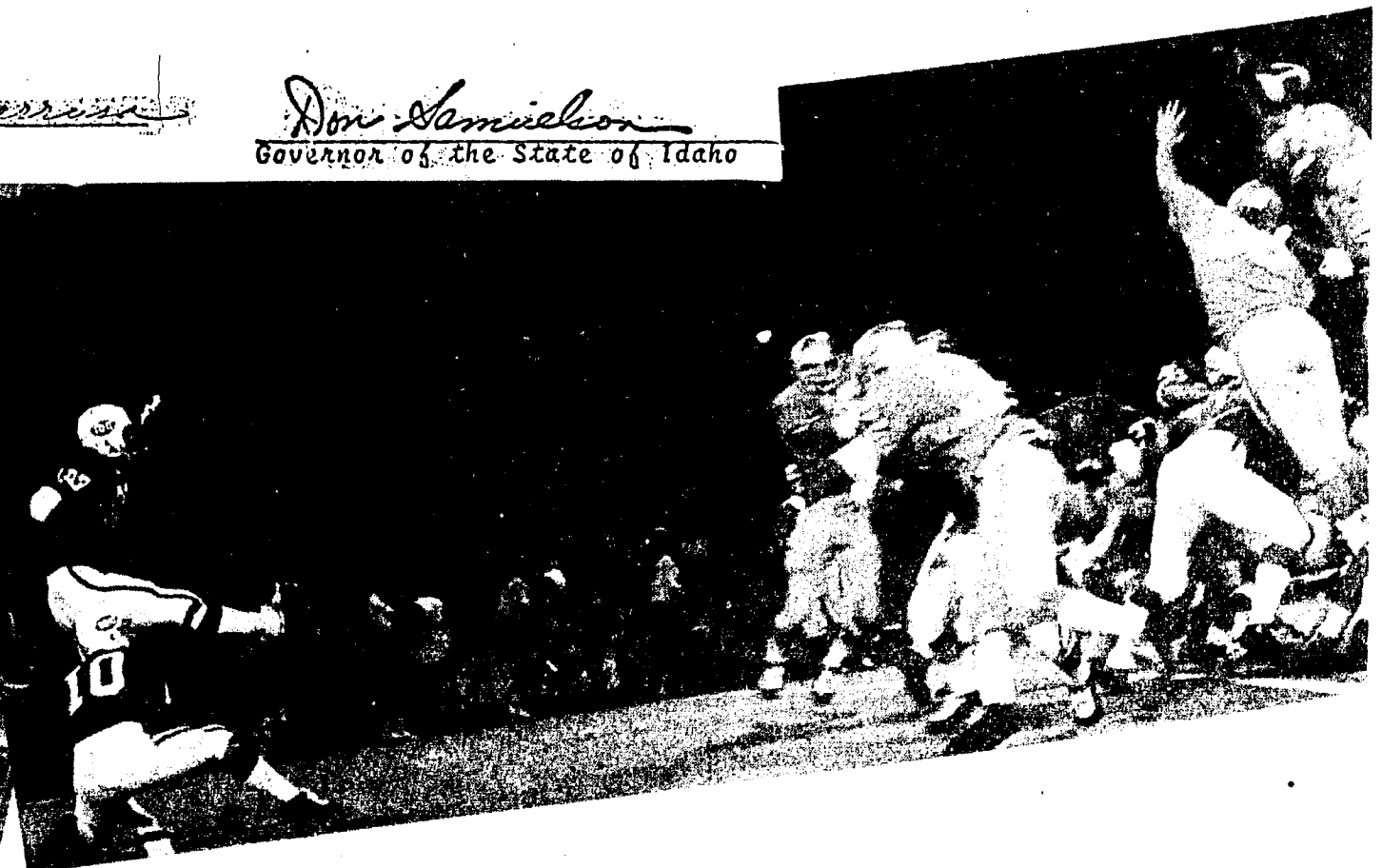
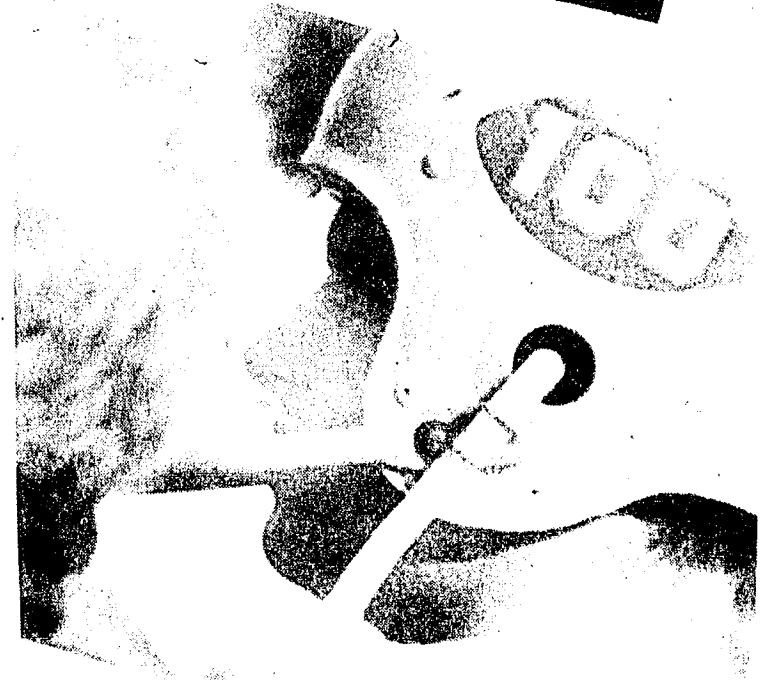


IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho, at Boise, the Capital, the twenty-sixth day of August in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-nine and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Ninety-fourth.

By the Governor:

Pat D. Cameron
Secretary of State

Don Samuelson
Governor of the State of Idaho





ALL-IDAHO WEEK

SEPT. 22-27

History of football has many innovations

By Bill Lewis

The first intercollegiate football in the United States was held in New Brunswick, New Jersey on November 6, 1869, the combatants being Rutgers and Princeton.

Rutgers won 6-4, under its own rules, but Princeton evened the series a week later by winning 8-0 at Princeton, under Princeton rules. The faculties of the two schools wouldn't permit a playoff game, but nevertheless intercollegiate football had got its start.

Early football scarcely resembled the game as it is today, but was similar to soccer. Harvard first played a game where the ball was carried in order to score instead of kicked, an idea picked up from the Canadians.

This type of game rapidly outstripped the soccer-like game in popularity, and in 1876 Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Columbia formed a league, later known as

the Ivy League, and adopted uniform playing rules based on the Harvard style.

During these early days of football, the rules were constantly changing. The two most important changes in making the game what it is today was the establishment of the scrimmage rule, and hence the line of scrimmage, in 1880, and the introduction of the forward pass in 1906.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, better known as the NCAA, also came into being in 1906 and under its guidance, the game reached a form very nearly like that of today by 1912.

Football came to the University of Idaho in 1893 when the University played the Spokane Athletic Club and lost, 8-10.

Idaho's first year of football did result in a winning season, however, as it defeated Washington State twice. (then Washington Agricultural College) in the only other two games of the season.

In the following years the fortunes of the Vandals sagged, as they didn't have another winning season until 1900 when they defeated Washington 12-6 in the only game of the season.

Since those days the luck of the Vandals has varied with the coach, the players, and the strength of the opposition.

In the University's first clash with what is now Idaho State University in 1929, the Vandals set the trend by winning over Idaho State 41-7.

Since that time, Idaho State has never been able to come out on top of the interstate football battle with the Vandals.

However, the ISU team that the Vandals face Saturday is extremely strong, and if the Vandals continue the winning streak they will have to play one of their best games.

