

Idaho Argonaut



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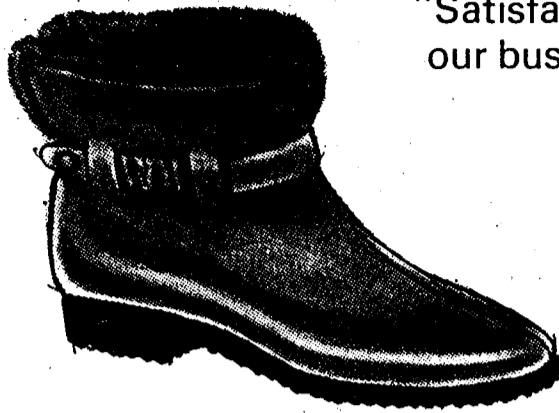
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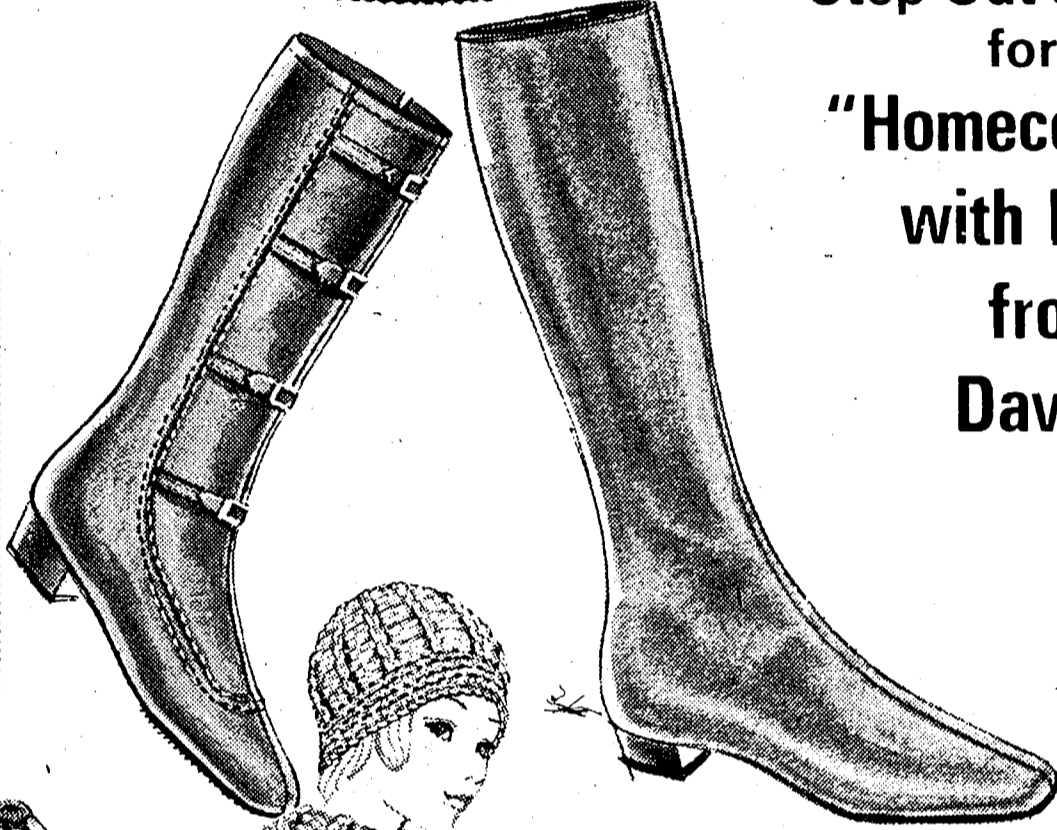
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Meet on campus

Regents approve remodeling project

By Janet Rugg

A remodeling project for the infirmary, new utilization of traffic fines and changing of the psychology department from the College of Education to the College of Letters and Sciences all were approved by the Idaho State Board of Education yesterday.

The board, which acts as regents for the University of Idaho, met on the Moscow campus yesterday for the first time since last spring. The regents will spend this

morning going over a joint agenda for the institutions of higher education in the state and will meet with students between 11 a.m. and noon for informal confrontations.

Justification for remodeling of the student health clinic is the small size of the examining and consulting rooms, according to Dr. Ernest Hartung, U of I president.

Estimated cost

Estimated cost of the project is \$6,800. Money for the remodeling is available in the restricted currency infirmary reserve

account.

The regents approved dividing the \$14,000 obtained from parking fines into a \$7,000 allotment for scholarships; \$3,500 for irregular help and other expense in the police and plant protection budget; \$1,000 for parking decals; \$1,000 toward the cost of financial accounting and related administrative services; \$600 for printing traffic regulations; and \$900 for clerical help for the traffic committee.

"Although we dislike devoting funds from scholarship monies to administrative services, it is necessary in

this case," Dr. Hartung explained.

To insure due process

Previously the entire \$14,000 was devoted to scholarships but increased administration to insure due process during traffic hearings necessitated the change, according to the university.

In other business, the regents received a report on the architect's contract for the Performing Arts Center.

"After continuing study, to assure construction of the most usable facility at minimum cost, it has been determined that we can properly scale down plans for Phase I and use a thrust rather than a proscenium stage as previously planned," the report said.

"Some of the architectural work which has now been done can be used and some cannot be, with the new concept," according to the report.

Faculty Council committee requests change in college requirements

An ad hoc committee summary report on class-load limits recently submitted to faculty council may change college requirements, according to Floyd Peterson, chairman of the committee.

The committee summarized their findings that included a statement calling for minimum standards he established in each of the colleges of the university.

According to Peterson these minimum standards should originate in the departments and from there be subjected to review by a higher level of administration.

General studies program

The crux of the report centered upon establishing a general studies program.

In a recent interview Peterson said, "From this report the members of this

Students donate 558 pints blood

The U of I Red Cross blood drive topped its quota of 500 pints by 58 pints on Wednesday and named Ethel Steel House and Delta Sigma Phi as the highest donors among the women's and men's living groups.

"Blood donated during the drive is sent to the Red Cross regional center in Boise," said Linda Fry, student coordinator of the drive under the ASUI Service Committee. "On Wednesday some of the blood was used for open heart surgery in a Boise hospital."

committee believe a general studies program should be established for students whose high school educational level does not qualify them for admission to specific programs."

Peterson went on to say that such a program would help counsel and direct students toward their abilities as well as cut down the drop-out rate factor.

Report contents

The report also contended that the university should establish entrance requirements according to the needs of the specific colleges and professional programs.

The report stated, "The need of the university is to serve the state as the primary institution for graduate and professional study; we should be taking such steps as are necessary to insure an influx of students of the desired quality while discouraging or preventing the enrollment of students of insufficient ability."

Article IV, Section 1, of the faculty constitution, empowers the faculty of the

University to "establish minimum standards for admission to the university."

The Idaho Constitution allows graduates of secondary schools of the state of Idaho admission to the University of Idaho. Peterson stated that if this report is considered by faculty council, there could be a case challenging the validity of the two provisions.

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The Regents today

9:30-11 a.m.—Joint agenda. Possible discussion of wheat commission complaint on early school start;

11-12 a.m.—Open session to talk informally with students.

Afternoon session to discuss affairs of Boise State College.

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Sat., Oct. 9—8-10 a.m.

Sunrise Breakfast—\$1.00
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11 a.m.-1:00 p.m.**

Homecoming—5-7

Barron of Beef Buffet:
\$2.50 Non-Student
\$2.00 Student

EVERYONE WELCOME

Editorial Opinion

Page 4

Oct. 8, 1971

WELCOME ALUMNI

Quick, lick those hands!

P. R. has finally come to the athletic department. Last night game films of the Vandals' win over Montana were shown in the Ag. Science Building for the viewing enjoyment of the student body. The films were even narrated by Head Coach Don Robbins.

Can you remember the last time game films were shown for students?

Two years ago, the athletic department showed films of the Southern Mississippi game. (Just about the time Y C McNease's job started to look shaky.) Since that time, game films have been shown in the Elk's Club, in Lewiston, at wherever the Chamber of Commerce meets, and at a series of other locations not readily accessible to students.

Ed Knecht and his muscular crew must be getting worried about the athletic referendum. They're beginning to realize that students are more than a new stadium, \$80,000 a year, and statistics for press releases. Students, it seems, are also people that can take back what they've been giving.

Now, with all the pressure that is being exerted on the Athletic Department, is the time for individual students to get little things from the department that they've always wanted. If you have any favors you need from a coach you should be happily obliged. Right now the coach is your friend.

This is a good thing. If the Athletic Department spends a few weeks serving the student body that service might become a habit and the athletic department might come to realize it has a greater constituency than itself and a small number of frustrated alums. — FOLEY

Guest Column

Try leaving your car at home

by J. Connors

It would be interesting to know what percentage of the cars that cram onto the U of I campus each day belong to perfectly healthy individuals who live within a mere half-hour's walk of the campus. A very sizable number, no doubt. But of course, it's chilly in the morning. And there are those big heavy books to carry. And we fortunate children of progress were not brought up to consider an exhaustive undertaking such as walking when we can just as well drive—that almost seems un-American.

Well, I wouldn't want to seem un-American or anti-progress, but the idea of paying a "parking fee" so that more of the campus can be converted to asphalt or gravel parking lots which in turn will inevitably encourage still more cars on campus holds little appeal. The statement by Dr. Lottman (Arg. 10/1/71, p. 3), "we could not consider the philosophical question as to whether cars were the best form of transportation but considered the practical needs at present," is typical of the short-sighted, simplistic sort of planning (or, more accurately, lack of planning) which has turned our cities into filthy, sprawling centers of chaos and bankruptcy (to cite just one example).

A blanket fee will encourage people with cars who now walk regularly to start driving (if you have to pay for it anyway, you're a fool not to "se it, right?"). And of course, those fools with cars who continue to walk anyway (such as the conservation-minded individual who looks at walking as

one small way to help cut down on noise, fumes, congestion, and confusion — you mean there actually are such nuts???) will be getting the proverbial shaft.

It is doubtful that such fees will prevent anyone from having a car (though some may well consider not reporting that they have one to avoid the fee). In short, it is highly improbable such a fee will diminish the problem, much less solve it, even temporarily.

So what should be done: just ignore the problem? Perhaps not as dumb as it sounds.

As to more practical suggestions: The minimum requirement would seem to be a detailed study of the problem with a view towards permanent or semi-permanent solutions (precisely what Dr. Lottman states "we could not consider"). Why can't it be considered? Because Dr. Guthrie (and the rest of the faculty council, apparently) "have never heard" of such an incredible thing as a "long-range plan"?

In the "several months of deliberation" of this problem, what has been considered? Have surveys been conducted to determine just how many cars must have parking space on campus? And if not, why not? Has a graded fee system (according to anticipated need and use) been considered? And is there no more important use for such fees than additional parking lots? Have campaigns to encourage walking or car pools been considered (fewer vehicles would certainly make walking, and the entire campus environment, much more pleasant)?

Have other potential uses of the land which we are to pay to convert to parking lots been objectively evaluated? And finally, in an underfunded university like this one, are parking lots really deserving of such high priority? If someone doesn't make an attempt at intelligent, long-range planning now, it's doubtful it will ever be done.

Many of us who grew up in the east have seen the incredible pace at which the old school grounds, the flowering meadows and dark woods where we used to play have been converted to parking lots and highways and shopping centers with the seemingly unavoidable deterioration of

environment and quality of life which so often accompanies poorly conceived, planned, and managed development.

Must it be that way? If such an erudite group as the faculty council has never heard of and is unable or unwilling to even consider more lasting plans, it would seem it must, at least on this campus. But then, perhaps some of us are simply overly sensitive about such matters. Perhaps.

But sensitivity means concern, and that would seem preferable to apathy. I ask only that you think about it, and now, before money is allocated and the grass yields to asphalt. Then make your feelings known, whatever they may be.

Idaho Argonaut

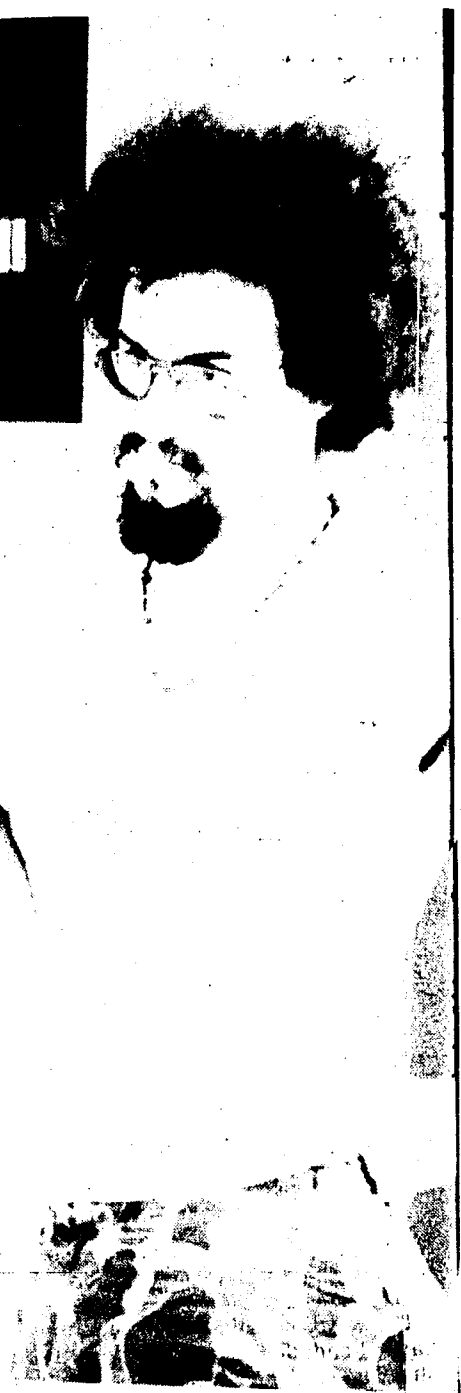
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the people speak

No nudes, please

Dear Editor:

The last issue carried "one lovely hopeful's portrait" — a Safeway entry for the Homecoming Queen contest — in the nude.

And, while you'd rather present our Homecoming Queen candidates in their birthday dresses. George Onuska's mouth waters for your own nude self in the Arg.

However, dear Editor:

Breasts and thighs from Safeway's site Do not the libido excite.

And, though selfsame parts of campus queens

Are cause for hotter imaginings.

Pray, save their and your own candid scenes

— For, some sights are better imagined than seen!
George Daniel
(India)

Beer for insight

Dear Editor:

The topic of the evil beverage (beer), recently echoed in your newspaper in a letter to the editor.

The way out of this dilemma is to use hard headed reasoning. For those students wishing to drink beer on campus should join together in unity in a religious type of organization (a ULC minister could assist at this point) whose sole belief is that through the consumption of beer can we gain divine insight into God and the Universe.

The only problem that I can see, is that some people might consider varying amounts of beer before the divine truths are unfolded. (6 pack vs. kegger)

Drinking beer would now be part of a religious ceremony, and many interference by local officials would be an infringement on constitutional rights.

Finally, I think that if the above concepts were followed, we would have the following benefits:

1. Raising beer to the level of wine as used in religious ceremonies.

2. Participating in a worthwhile religious ceremony.

Yours truly,
ROBERT R. NAGEL
(ULC Minister)
P. O. Box 58
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Bad, bad Argonaut

Dear Editor:

We feel that you are not serving the students in all aspects of campus activity. It is our understanding that a student newspaper reports on student affairs. So far it has come to our attention that you have failed to do this by reading the Argonaut.

Although you may feel Homecoming is irrelevant, there are some students who would differ from you. The Spokesman Review had enough interest in our campus activities that they were able to print a picture of the Homecoming finalists, which in our opinion could just as easily be done by the Argonaut. We hope that you can possibly find it in

your hearts to publish a picture of our Homecoming Queen and possibly give a little publicity to the Vandal football team. After all it's their effort that makes most of Homecoming worthwhile. We hope that in next Tuesday's Argonaut we will find a 2 x 4 article on Homecoming featuring such things as the parade, the play, the Blood Drive, and the Rally.

Another area we feel you are ignoring is Greek life; one picture in every five Argonauts does not really cover what we are doing on campus. In past years the Argonaut has been interested in all areas of campus life and featured such things as who pledged where, pledge dances, and special events (SAE Olympics). Just because you dislike Greeks doesn't mean there aren't anymore of us around.

From the general consensus, we feel that most of the Greeks on campus feel a loss in not having our news printed. Even "Rings and Things" were left out in the new Argonaut which concerns independents and off-campus students as well as Greeks, and those girls who were tapped for ROTC were also left out.

We do not mean to criticize everything in your newspaper, there should be a place in a student paper for a student to express his views. There have been some very good editorials. To repeat we feel that all students are not being served.

Yours truly,
Kay Richardson
Cindy Fairley
Alpha Gamma Delta

To be different

Miss Rugg, the editor:

These are the days of the lonely — dancing six feet apart. We go to bars and such and look at people — nothing more, just look.

Let's dare to be different. Let's not wear mustaches and funny clothes. Let's not let our hair get so long it blinds us — as to the world. Let's not go the route of the executive ulcers and unmanageable mortgages.

They can keep their beards, their strange language and their philosophical nuances. They can keep their wing-tipped shoes, their air-conditioned cars and their 1930 songs. Never mind the world, let's be honest with each other.

I'm tired of the dancing and the acceptable social games. Let's go somewhere, somewhere we've never been. They can keep their one-room trips — hallucinogenic or alcoholic. Let's get away and see if there is a castle on the other side of the mountain.

Let's keep the days for adventure and let's keep the nights for love.

J. Raymond Monroe
Box 3003, Moscow

Homecoming Queens

To the Editor:

Why does the Argonaut in its crusading zeal against exploitation of women ignore the obvious—advertisements of the Varsity Drive-In in this paper—while taking such a forthright stand on the question of whether we should have a Homecoming Queen?

Assuredly, this odd example of silence

and expostulation is only an oversight and those of us who hate to see femininity callously exploited will probably be spared pictures of the Varsity's fare in the future no matter what the cost to the advertising budget of the paper.

But for a moment, let's look at the uproar over the young ladies who have been nominated for Homecoming Queen. These girls are elected by the student body to be a queen and their election is determined solely by which one is better known and by various infantile vote swaps by campus groups.

The Homecoming Queen is not the most beautiful girl on campus nor is that the criteria in choosing. The most beautiful girl is my girl.

The Homecoming Queen is the winner of a popularity contest and as a popularity contest, I fail to see how a Homecoming Queen election is to be scoffed at while the popularity contests for ASUI offices are to be lauded. If the ASUI senate may elect an attorney general solely on the grounds that he is beautiful and has a libel suit pending against the Argonaut, why should the students be castigated for voting for a Homecoming Queen solely on the grounds of whomever they know or whomever strikes their fancy?

Actually what we are witnessing is Act II of "Postponing Growing Up" where the self-appointed intellectuals who felt snubbed in high school by the Rah-Rah crowd now vaunt their supposed superiority.

Not all of us are handsome or pretty (witness Claude Bagley) nor are all of us intelligent (witness the staff of the Argonaut) but what is wrong with, on occasion, singling out one person and particularly complimenting what is beautiful about that person. All of us exceed in something we may be praised for — a round tummy, long blond hair, short brown hair, soft eyes, gold teeth, or elongated necks with gold rings on them.

The poor taste of this tabloid in its vulgar attacks on the Homecoming Queen nominees as well as the high-handed decision by this paper to not pictorially report a traditional campus event as news regardless of the paper's editorial views lead to but one conclusion, and that is, that on a list of priorities, this paper should be last.

I don't mind half so much paying fees for football games I don't see as I mind being forced to pay money in support of a tasteless tabloid whose childish notion of dialogue is Mr. Koopman and Mr. Leary writing at each other.

The clear mark of the journalism of the Argonaut is a thoughtless, youth-establishment type, knee-jerk reaction to every event; however, perhaps the integrity of reasoned analysis is too much to ask from petty bourgeois minds whose notion of democracy is that all must be leveled to the lowest common denominator and, oh, forbid any competition, lest their own inadequacies be brought to light.

Only the jealous cannot stand to see another excel and only the little begrudge anyone their moments of glory, whether those moments are based on "intellectual" merit or not.

Patrick Monaghan

Red tape!

Statement of account due sent to the Society of American Foresters: Someone up there owes the Argonaut \$15.00 from last year for the Foresters Ball All Night diddy.

Reply: Argonaut—True. We are trying to locate the guy with the checkbook. Have patience.

Bad P. R.

Editor, the Argonaut:

An experience today, October 6th, with an Athletic Department staff member — a Mr. Roger Michener, has prompted me to write this letter and to decide to vote against continuation of "big-time-football and/or athletics" in next week's referendum.

I went to the Athletic offices to buy a \$1.00 student ticket, those that are available to students' wives and girlfriends. But before I bought the ticket, I decided to ask for an explanation of why the same student tickets cost \$3.00 for the Colorado State game in Spokane.

Previously I had gone to the department to buy a CSU-Idaho ticket and was informed that \$1.00 at the gate would purchase the regular student ticket. Not only was the dollar insufficient, but also the holder of an Idaho I.D. card wasn't allowed entry through the same gate as the ticket holder.

Now to the point, which is the explanation offered by Mr. Michener. He said that he was sorry but it was my tough luck, and that things were bad everywhere. He blamed the Albi Stadium staff for charging incorrectly and for not being able to read an Idaho I.D. card except at a certain gate.

After challenging such an explanation his next comment was that he guessed I should look for another game to attend Saturday.

Well, to me, if he is a representative of our Athletic Department and a PR man of any sort, the department is in serious trouble with or without a referendum. His insolent attitude, to the point of being rude, will be on this soon-to-be-alumnus' mind for quite some time.

W. S. Ketola
off campus

cc: Tom Slayton

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding publications.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to print any letter and to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style and policy.

John Pearson

Forget the teacher evaluation

Consider, if you will, the remarks about student evaluation of teaching effectiveness made by Professor J. H. Hildebrand some 20 years ago in the *Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors*: "It is anonymous and hence irresponsible, inadmissible in any just procedure; it is all immature, all incompetent regarding the subject; some of it is colored by desire to shift responsibility for the student's own shortcomings; some of it confuses teaching with entertainment or kindness of heart; it is gathered in such a way as to foster discontent."

The tone of the good professor's comments reflect a typical snot-nosed

attitude towards students, but unfortunately, what he says is, in part, true.

In fact, if one wanted to, a good case could be made against student evaluations of teaching performance. Indeed, student evaluations could be quite detrimental if they were used in a punitive manner.

We are told, however, that the evaluations are primarily used for constructive purposes. Concerned professors consult them and make an effort to correct the more negative aspects of their classroom presentations.

But how many professors really concern themselves with constructive

criticism? How many professors gain tenure just because they are considered



eliminate the program and use the funds involved in printing forms and computer time to maximize the teaching backgrounds of the current and future crops of graduate students.

A training program in classroom communication skills (microteaching) is offered by the department of education. The program involves a study in techniques, followed by sessions in which student teaching presentations are videotaped and analyzed by training instructors. Every grad student should be required to take it.

Since most individuals can obtain a graduate degree without any instruction in the techniques of teaching, a move initiated by Dr. Malcolm Renfrew and the department of chemistry constitutes a positive step towards correcting the problem of poor instruction by grad students. For the past two years the chemistry department has required all of its instructional assistants to enroll in the microteaching program.

The result has been an increased level of teaching proficiency by graduate students.

If all graduate students were required to take the course, the education department would need additional funding to hire a sufficient number of trained personnel to accommodate the increased enrollment. What better source of funds than the money saved by terminating the student evaluation farce? (If you can't cure a disease, at least try to prevent it.)

Note for those professors who desire student feedback—student evaluations could be carried out on request. It would be interesting to see how many really want to be evaluated.



WELL, NOW THE COUNTRY HAS A STRONG GOVERNMENT WITH THE OVERWHELMING SUPPORT OF THE PEOPLE, I GUESS I'LL BE MOVING ALONG . . .

Former president advises

Plan that athletic referendum carefully

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part series written by Jim Wilms, a former ASUI president.

Dear Janet:

I just read your excellent editorial on football at Idaho as reprinted in the *Statesman*. I as one alumni support your points 100%.

The great difficulty in achieving directionally what you suggest so logically is that the enterprise of intercollegiate athletics is not itself logically based, but rather is set in economics, emotion, and tradition. Only the most gossamer form of thought process would support the contention that there are any overwhelming benefits from the magnitude of the U of I investment in intercollegiate athletics.

From financial standpoint the direct dollar return to the University (most often used as supporting evidence) is negligible. Gate receipts, Alumni contributions and so on are merely poured back to perpetuate the programs that exist. Given that the sources would "dry-up" if the athletic program were cut back or eliminated seems to suggest that athletics is a "zero sum" situation already.

Unfortunately, even that is not true in the face of the \$100,000 plus allocated by the State to U of I athletics, and the siphoning of more than \$90 per student per year out of fees committed to the support of the athletic program and the construction of facilities whose utility is almost solely confined to intercollegiate athletics.

From the standpoint of emotion and tradition, the Alumni Program, Athletic Department and many officials of the University will contend that there exists an intangible and inherent benefit to the University arising out of the publicity generated by the athletic program and that this manifests itself in better long term legislative appropriations and Alumni support of, and contribution to, the University. The beauty of that particular argument as put forth by the proponents of increasingly professional athletics is that it is so intangible that it is practically impossible to disprove.

Those doubters who point to the miserable historical performance (only slightly better now) of the Alumni fund raising efforts are invited to witness the largely drunken spectacle of cheering alums slapping backs and "supporting their University" at homecoming. The only incident proof is that some (but how many?) influential patron of the University do get their jollies out of Vandal Boosters.

Secondarily, the proponents of the program will argue that athletics intrinsically forms a rallying point of the University melting together the diverse academic

interests and backgrounds of the student body into a singularly viable force known as the university community — the point of which is somehow lost when people sober up after the game.

The only apparent and provable justification for large expenditures in intercollegiate athletics is only rarely advanced. There is little doubt that the program provides an opportunity for valuable training for some people looking to careers in athletics and related fields, and that the scholarship program aids a certain number of students in attaining their educational goals. The propriety of the size of expenditure relative to the number of students so benefiting and the overall quality of their educational experience is quite another question.

It is from these beginnings that I really wish to address myself to the point of a referendum as mentioned in your editorial.

In December of 1969 the ASUI initiated what amounted to an open challenge of the athletic program as it was currently structured. Shortly thereafter, in a private meeting at the President's Office, Dr. Hartung suggested a student referendum. The decision made at that time — largely my own — was that a referendum was inappropriate until the student body on whole was rather completely educated to the operation and financing of the program, and sensitized to the multiplicity of issues and complications that surrounded it.

It was felt that the magnitude of the questions at hand were such that a detailed study of the athletic department needed to be done before the referendum could be held. The attempted study was very simply a total failure; first because of officials of the athletic department felt threatened and refused for the most part to cooperate except under direct order from the President; second because the business office was adamant in its refusal to release essential data; third, because certain members of the Alumni organization and assorted other members of the University sought to torpedo the effort; and fourth, because the selection of students to pursue the investigation was done without adequate attention to the essential of objectivity.

The net of all of this was that no referendum ever occurred and the athletic department resumed a relatively secure posture.

The real point is to focus attention on the danger of an ill-conceived or ill-planned referendum. Without adequate education of the student body — or even with it — the potential for long term disaster is great. If the turnout is poor the results will be discounted. But suppose for a moment that the turnout is exceptionally good.

Continued

Joe Duck and his philharmonic pickle

lucky mystery question no. 43,842: why is it always late at night when i write to my duck friends?

answer no. 43,842: i dunno, but i met joe duck yesterday riding on his electric philharmonic pickle.

"is it good?" i asked.

he looked me straight in the eyes, took a breath, pulled a piece of lint from his shirt, and said "no."

well hell, i'm not a percentage man but this word seemed to make me really mad and i told him so.

that word made me really mad" i said.

but he just sat there and chuckled to himself for awhile. it didn't even bother him that i had been holding the doorknob to the men's toilet for the past ten minutes.

then he got a rather funny glint in his "want a piece!"

now i had been raised a catholic, so his statement reminded me of several lewd

thoughts which my religion had told me not to think.

i said "you ought to be ashamed of yourself."



and he really was ashamed of himself although he didn't understand why he

ought to have been ashamed of himself. so he started to walk away.

as i've already mentioned, though, i'm not a percentage man and i figured that my chances of getting another piece yesterday were rather slim.

i called him back saying "rejoice!" the lord is forgiveness. he has forgiven you."

this seemed to suit joe duck pretty well and he pulled out from his right pants pocket the biggest joint that i've ever seen. when i say it was a big joint, i mean that i've stayed at a lot of joints before, but this was the biggest.

he offered me a toke, but there are some joints which i just won't smoke at. this was one of them.

but joe duck did smoke that joint while riding his electric philharmonic pickle. now if there has ever been a strange sight,

it was that joe duck smoking the biggest joint i've ever seen on his electric philharmonic pickle.

i just couldn't resist punning "if a cop comes along, you'll be in a hell of a pickle."

but this only made him cry, for coming down the street was a policeman carrying a hell of a pickle.

he saw joe duck riding his electric philharmonic pickle and smoking the aforementioned biggest joint i've ever seen and he said "halt!" joe duck had been called many things in his life but this was the first time that he had ever been called halt.

and he told the policeman that his name was joe duck not halt. although the policeman looked apologetic, he still said "joe duck, you're in a hell of a pickle."

and he was right for joe duck had slipped off his own electric philharmonic pickle and into the policeman's hell of a pickle. and it really was.

this was the meanest pickle which joe duck had ever encountered. he offered it a damned big joint but it merely growled.

this made joe think though, remember why he had been called joe duck. obviously he was a duck named joe or was it the other way around, a joe named duck?

if he was a duck named joe, he was supposed to be naturally afraid of anything that growled, including a hell of a pickle. if he was a joe named duck, though, it didn't really matter. he'd get his ass busted.

however, he was a duck named joe which was all the difference, so he started to fly. it is very difficult to fly when you're in a growling hell of a pickle.

nobody loves a duck flying in a hell of a pickle, especially a joe duck because a joe duck smokes the biggest joints you've ever seen.

but there he was flying, with nobody especially liking him, including me.

i thought he was a show-off flying inside the growling hell of a pickle and i told him so.

"you're a show-off" i said.

this made all the difference to him.

because of my expressed sentiment, he turned over a new leaf.

this was very good because, in fact, he had already smoked the old leaves and to smoke an old leaf twice is almost impossible. it was the best new leaf i had ever seen anyone turn and i welcomed him into my heart.

which was also quite good, for having entered my heart, he learned that he could not escape my love.

after all, nothing beats a joe duck dinner.

Stan Shaff

New Party aims at interaction rather than corporate control

Local autonomy has been completely lost in this country, resulting in the alienation of the individual in his society. He has no control over the actions which affect his daily life. This has been caused by the purely political goals of the existing parties.



All their efforts are directed toward winning the spoils of governmental power through elections. Neither party has year-round, perpetual goals in sight. In fact, they never have the social betterment of man as a goal.

The winning of elections, through means of power, necessitates party machinery, which means a bureaucratic ordering of party officials whose sole objective is to gain control of the government and retain that control.

Officials of the two parties are worried only about the well-being of the party, and not society at large. Any successful means of gaining and retaining control of the government are accepted, for the sake of the party. This can lead to nothing but corruption, and the main corrupting element is corporation funding and control.

Since the main political goal is the control of the Presidency, or the Executive, parties must be national in structure. Corporation investment in the parties is necessary for the parties to retain an effective national structure. What better means other than the control of political parties could corporations have at their disposal for assuring their own personal progress?

To control the political parties is to control the whole structure of government. Parties depend on support from the industrial segments of our economy and from esteemed individuals in our populace, who are by nature economically powerful people. To retain support of the corporations, our political parties must conform to the demands of the national corporations.

Literally speaking, the large American corporations have seized control of our political parties through economic coercion and control.

American corporations control 40 per cent of the world's natural resources, yet the United States has only 6 per cent of the world's population. These corporations control 70 per cent to 90 per cent of all raw material resources in South America. Corporations must have international safeguards on these foreign investments. Consequently, corporations press for governmental actions which will insure these investments.

This results in foreign policy being the major concern of our government, and thus our parties. Domestic concerns become secondary for the parties because all factions of our government are controlled through economics because of the power of the corporations. A uniform international policy must be followed by the government to secure foreign investments.

The corporations have the greatest power in stating what this policy must be. What results is that both parties are working for the same interests, corporate interests, and no meaningful differences exist between the two parties. Corporations dictate our foreign policy, resulting in imperialist governmental action and heavy foreign military obligations.

What has resulted, then, is a national political system with only the narrow interests of industry involved. These interests have lead to a strong foreign policy which necessitates a strong central system of control. State and local interests are not consulted and the internal American society suffers from lack of governmental consideration. Community control has far been forgotten

and man has lost control over his own everyday life.

The New Party has come into existence to change these national institutions which control our lives. We advocate new institutions controlled directly by the people whom they influence. These new institutions must be from the grassroots level of local control over local institutions.

Institutions exist to help society and its ills; society does not exist to assist institutions. The New Party advocates community action in establishing these new institutions. It promotes mutual interaction of these local groups to achieve the common goal of establishing these new and necessary institutions.

The New Party is committed to decentralizing the power structure to prevent the United States from becoming a complete military state, from which we are not far. A New Party is the only hope of doing so peacefully.

More about Athletics

(Continued from page 6)

If the question is asked: "Should we or should we not continue intercollegiate athletics at the U of I." the probability is very high (particularly since the vote is historically predominantly that of an on-campus younger population) that the student body will substantially support the continuation of the program partly because of tradition and partly because of fear of such a drastic change.

If an additional question is added suggesting a reduction of the overall size of the program it might perhaps receive the majority. That question unfortunately does not serve to give clear directions as to what the students want.

The point that I am coming to is that, at best, a well educated student body might be able to express itself on the issue and force some sort of change only if the voting percentage is very high and the results weighed very heavily against intercollegiate athletics in total. Any other result will provide the proponents with fodder for the status quo for years to come.

Far more important, however, is that the fundamental issue is not one of whether the students and alumni particularly like or dislike the athletic program, but rather whether the program is congruent with the educational goals of the University, and whether the resources in terms of finances and personnel committed to it are within the proper priority within the total University.

The black hole of calcutta?

Pajama parade

A long hallway. Male bodies line both sides, pressing closer. Blurred faces fly by. The lights go out. A girl screams. Unknown hands grab and clutch at outing flannel and filmy nylon.

Is this the Black Hole of Calcutta? No, it's Gault Hall. Or McConnell. Or Upham. . . And you're one of the hundreds of girls in the freshman pajama parade, one of the traditional highlights of homecoming weekend.

But don't stop now. The girl ahead yanks your arm and the long snake is off again, up and down the stairs. If you're lucky, you'll survive the hairpin turns and steep declines. If not, you'll land in waiting arms — masculine ones.

Another hallway, another adventure. What else is waiting for you? Well, you may want to watch for the water that is almost sure to appear. Every hall seems to think it has the original idea of dousing the speeding girls.

Pin-up and trophies

If you're a women's liberationist, or just interested in looking at guys, you might be wondering why you're on exhibit here tonight instead of them. If you're the timid, more naive type, you may want to close your eyes to the pinups seen through open doors or daringly displayed on bulletin boards as the long lines rush on. Just as the oxygen in narrow corridors begins to run out, the double doors come into view and the groups move out into the cool night air.

But the fraternities still await. As you dash through the first one you'll probably run into that cute guy from English 101 and die of embarrassment. Just play it cool, smile, and grab a trophy on the way out. That way, he'll have to come and serenade you later in the week.

Watch the next frat house. As everyone runs by the piano, screaming their living group songs at the top of their lungs, you may glance down and notice peering eyes looking up from underneath. You might get to jump hurdles too, as some of the guys like to make a physical obstacle course through their lounges.

But now relax. As your train goes through Vandal Hall you needn't worry. They'll probably be busy eating and will barely bother to look up as you go past.

The Black Hole again

Another word of advice, freshmen. Don't let your group be positioned as caboose on the end of a line. When the first girls safely escape free and clear from the building and slow down to catch their breath, you'll be stopped dead in your tracks somewhere in the middle of a big house — cut off from the outside world.

The lights go out. A girl screams. Is this the Black Hole of Calcutta? No, it's Farmhouse and the lights go on in 30 seconds. They've fixed the blown fuse. A gentleman appears and escorts the young ladies out.

You catch up with your group and the serpentine rushes on through the various houses — the Theta Chi's, Sigma NU's, ATO's . . .

You struggle onward to make it to the

rallies which start at 7 p.m.

Unforgettable

The freshmen pajama parade is an annual homecoming event on the University of Idaho campus. It is led by the Spurs, the sophomore women's service organization.

The tradition has been around for some time, yet no one seems to be able to pinpoint the exact date of origin. Regardless of its beginnings, it is a popular homecoming activity. Last year's participants had various reactions and memories when questioned.

"Upperclassmen made me go, they told me it was something I'd never forget," one of this year's sophomores reports. "And that's what I tell this year's freshmen — it's something you'll never forget."

Another girl adds, "It's an unbelievable experience. Everyone should participate once just to broaden their outlook and build character — they don't need to try it again."

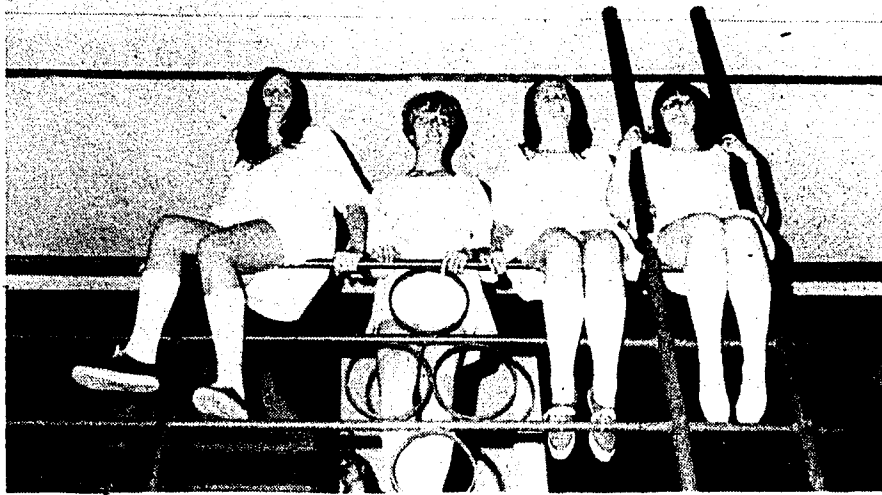
A fun tradition

Not all remarks are critical. One girl points out that the parade is a really good way to see different living groups on campus, a quick tour of halls and fraternities.

Another says, "It's a fun tradition. It adds a lot to the rally and to the whole homecoming weekend."

Many of this year's freshmen are enthused and planning to participate. A few feel restricted because of the cost of look-alike pajamas. Others express skepticism and some are just too shy.

One comments, "I'd be just too scared. It's just too embarrassing. . ."



PARTICIPANTS IN THE pajama parade practice their style in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. This annual hallowed tradition gets underway tonight as the girls, freshmen pledges, join others in running the gauntlet of men's living groups dressed thusly.



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Var the A p.m. spon Relat stude enter

The Cent Diler

Food trip

by kip

This is squash and pumpkin season — One of my favorite ways to eat/fix squash is called squash pie — You can use any kind of squash in this pie; from zucchini to hubbard — It is best to steam the squash when you precook it — Steaming is a simple method of cooking which involves suspending food over steaming water until it is done as desired — Vegetables that are steamed retain many more nutrients, than vegetables that are cooked in water — It is a good idea to use a pan with a tight-fitting lid when you steam things — Put some water on to boil in your steamer — Wash and scrub the squash and put it in the top of the steam as soon as the water is boiling — Check the squash about every five minutes or so depending on the size and type of squash (zucchini takes about 10 minutes; acorn takes about 15 or 20 minutes) — While the squash is cooking: chop 1 medium onion, ¼ lb. of walnuts, and ¼ lb. of mushrooms; fry in oil on low heat until the onion is translucent, stirring constantly — Add a light sprinkling of cayenne, 3 large pinches of sage, 1 teaspoon of kelp, a pinch of thyme, a pinch of rosemary, 2 tablespoons of brewer's yeast to the frying mixture — When the squash is done, take the seeds out and chop it — Then mix the chopped squash with the fried mixture, ½ cup grated parmesan cheese, 1 egg, and ½ cup wheat germ in a buttered 9 inch, deep pie plate — Cover the top with a heavy sprinkling of grated parmesan cheese and put in a preheated 325 degree oven for about 45 minutes or when set — Really tasty!

Oct. 30 forecast: no queen will reign

(Reprinted from WSU Evergreen)

There will be no homecoming queen this year.

There wasn't any last year, either, and that may be the main reason that the Homecoming Committee has decided to change from the tradition of a homecoming queen.

Last year, Ralph Burrelle ran as a write-in candidate and apparently won so badly that the results of the election were never officially released and no queen, or king, was crowned.

Although the Homecoming Committee will not finalize plans until a meeting scheduled tonight, it appears that there will be four students elected by vote of the student body to represent the university during Homecoming Week.

For those interested in being one of the final four, it will take money. According to committee chairman Paul Sunderland, about 60 applicants are expected and these people will have the task of raising money in any legal manner. The top 10 or 12 money raisers will then be placed on a ballot for the student body to choose the final four.

It is expected that living groups on campus will nominate representatives and then join in to raise money.

Current plans for the money use is to bring "homecoming back to Pullman next year," according to Carroll Hayden, program advisor for ASWSU activities.

The four people chosen may be of either sex, but according to Hayden, they must be students. Their functions as WSU representatives have not been clearly defined but present plans call for them to "represent the students in all activities during Homecoming Week," according to Sunderland.

Autumn festival features variety

Variety entertainment is the theme of the Autumn Festival playing tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The festival, sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Board, is a program featuring student talent performances, skits, and entertaining sidights.

The skits will feature "Student Health Center" and the "Student-Prof Dilemma". The talent performances will

include Terri Hiatt on the 12 string guitar, Bruce Staneer on the banjo and mandolin, Roy Simmons playing old time fiddle, and Bill McMillan on the guitar.

The program will have a showing of slides depicting the Vandaleers European tour last spring. A special guest tonight will be Toby the Chimp.

Admission is free and all students, alums, and visitors are invited.

Rathskeller Inn

invites everybody to bring their relatives and friends and come out this Homecoming weekend. Appearing now "The Hugg"

Music starts 8:00 p.m.

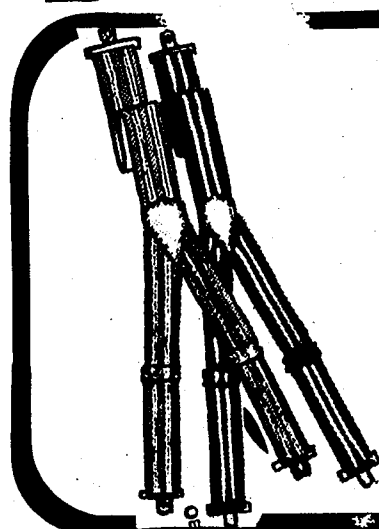
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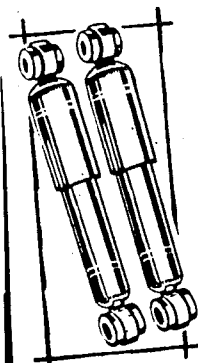
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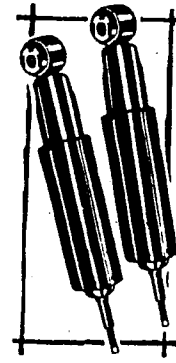
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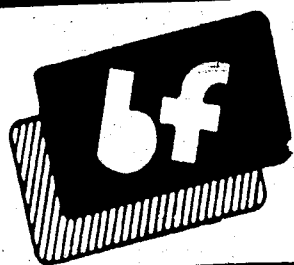


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What's happening

By Mark Fritzier

Homecoming

Homecoming is happening. By popular demand I will devote this column to an outline of the events scheduled for Homecoming Weekend.

Tonight

For today and tonight there are quite a few activities planned. Alumni activities are covered elsewhere in this issue. The pajama parade will come off at 6:30 p.m. at various men's living groups. The rallies are scheduled for 7 p.m. for ISU, and 7:30 p.m. for Idaho, both on the lawn between the library and UCC, approximately. At the Idaho rally, the long awaited crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen will be the highlight.

Later in the evening the SUB Coffeehouse will get underway with a variety of performers in the Dipper—no special time, they plan to play all evening.

Saturday

Saturday is a full day. If you are an early riser and a hungry one, you might take in the Grange breakfast commencing at 6:30 a.m. in the Grange Hall on North Main. This might be convenient as the parade will be forming up in Rosauer's parking lot in the morning.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and proceed down Main to Sixth and then turn toward the campus. Featured in the parade are: Grand Marshall, Governor Cecil Andrus, floats by different campus organizations, about eight bands from high schools in Idaho and Washington, the Moscow High School Drill Team, and sundry other entries. A soccer game will be at 10:30 behind Wallace Complex and, of course, the Idaho-ISU game will begin

around 1:30 in the afternoon. There will be a get-together for ISU fans following the game in the Moscow Hotel, regardless of the outcome.

In the evening the annual Blue Bucket Buffet will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the SUB. The Drama production "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium tonight and Saturday night. To top off the festivities, the Homecoming Dance will run from 9 to 1 in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free and the entertainment promises to be excellent. Two bands are featured, each playing two sets of an hour a piece. The bands are "Counterpoint," a local group, and "Kentucky Blewgrass," a group from Spokane.

Physical science opens labs

Men at work "as usual" will be the emphasis of the open house of the Physical Science Building tomorrow morning. The open house was announced jointly by the Chairmen of the Physics and Chemistry departments for the benefit of alums and friends.

Guided tours will be conducted by members of the American Chemical Society student affiliate chapter and by physics students. The tours will not be a show but will feature men working in the research labs, in instrument rooms, and in the glass blowing shop.

Visitors will be welcomed by our faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates.

Buildings open during homecoming

Several buildings on the University of Idaho campus will be open for visitors tomorrow morning as part of Homecoming activities.

The first four floors in the College of Education Building will be open with guides on each floor to show people around. The new building of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will also be open.

The dean's office in the College of Engineering will be open and representatives from each engineering department will be on hand in the

engineering complex.

The Veterinary Science Building located west of the animal barns is the only building in the College of Agriculture that will be open. The Law Library will be open as usual but no other area of the College of Law will be open.

The College of Mines and College of Business and Economics will not be open.

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LET'S RAP

NATE TALBOT — former Idaho student and experienced Christian Scientist — will be available to talk with interested individuals about Christian Science on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the basement of the Campus Christian Center.

**Help Brighten Your Homecoming
Activities With A Meal
At The Varsity**

Delicious Steaks

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Famed jazz band plays Pullman

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans opens the Pullman Concert Association season Monday, October 11, with a performance in Bohler Gymnasium on the Washington State University campus at 8 p.m.

The famed band, whose youngest member was born in 1910, is composed of men who actually created New Orleans jazz when marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime were merged into "jazz."

Preservation Hall in New Orleans is a place where these original musicians could get together and play mostly for their own pleasure. Located in New Orleans' French Quarter, it was built in

1750 and had served as a home, tavern, art gallery and rehearsal hall until it was taken over in 1961 by Allan and Sandra Jaffe with the express purpose of preserving the music of New Orleans that gave birth to jazz.

Among the musicians coming to Pullman are "Dede" Pierce, born Joseph La Croix, cornet; Willie J. Humphrey, clarinet; Cie (Josiah H.) Frazier, drums; and Jim (Nathan) Robinson, trombone.

University of Idaho students will be admitted to the concert on presentation of their ID cards. Moscow Concert Association members will be admitted on presentation of their season tickets.

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AirForce ROTC program attracts three girls

For the first time in Idaho's history, three University of Idaho coeds have entered the Air Force ROTC program. According to the professor of Aerospace Studies, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Magee, Karen McGillis was the first to register.

Miss McGillis, a freshman geology major from Los Angeles, said she became interested in military service through past experience in a sheriff's academy and Civil Air Patrol.

The others are Lucinda Lomas, a sophomore engineering student, and Sharon Skroh, a freshman in the forestry department.

"ROTC is open for credit to anyone at the university, and I think it is great the girls have entered the program," stated Colonel Magee.

"If the girls finish either the two or four

year program, they will be commissioned as officers to Women of the Air Force (WAF) and may serve in any capacity except as a pilot or in combat."

Colonel Magee went on to say, "For a period of four years the girls will be treated as guys and will be expected to learn marching as well as military etiquette."

Regarding the program, Miss McGillis said, "The only thing I find hard is identifying different planes, but I guess that will come in time." She added, "All of us are treated equally, but nice."

Miss Skroh commented, "It is really neat to have men address you as 'Miss' and stand up when you enter a room."

"The men seem to have no resentment toward us. I think it will be an interesting year," concluded Miss Lomas.

Free University courses offered at Talisman House

Bread making and personal communication classes began this week, as the first among the forthcoming topics to be offered by the Free University this fall.

"Right now we are just trying to get a few things going. We are in an experimental stage," said Beth Owens, ASUI senator and instructor of the "Bread as a Creative Medium" class, being held on Thursday from 2-4 p.m. at the Talisman House located at 615 West Sixth Street.

Miss Owens said that she will teach the techniques of making basic white bread, sweet rolls, sourdough bread and various other types of rolls. She also plans to demonstrate how to use whole wheat, soya, pea and bean flours in bread making.

Increases nutrients

"Using these types of flours increases nutrients," she said.

Anyone planning to attend the next class is asked to bring fifty cents to help pay for the costs of materials.

A course entitled "Personal Communication," which is designed to help individuals learn to interact with other people is also available to students. The class is presently reading books and may become a rap group in which problems and issues relating to the individual will be discussed, said the student senator.

Time schedule posted

A time schedule for class will be posted at the Talisman House.

Other classes which are currently being developed include sewing for men, auto mechanics for women, horse back rid-

ing, macrame, pottery, ethnic groups and counter cultures, candle making and poetry.

"The university was started by a small group of interested students who wanted to see a system set up where classes in subject matter outside of the regular university curriculum could be taught," said Miss Owens.

Basically unstructured

The Free University is basically unstructured and spontaneous so that it will remain flexible enough to change with student interests.

Miss Owens said that instructors are any persons desiring to share with others a subject on which they have some expertise.

Any person with the desire to learn the subject being taught (townspeople, students, non-students and instructors) are invited to participate in the university.

Sign up for all classes is being conducted at the Talisman House.

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LOST: One brown briefcase, call 882-0741 after 6:00 p.m.

AUDITION: Coffee House entertainment needs performers, all types of acts considered—SUB Dipper October 16, 1-4 p.m.

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ROTC MEMBERS—Three University of Idaho girls recently became the first girls in Idaho to join the Air Force ROTC program. They are, left to right, Sharon Skroh, Karen McGinnis and Lucinda Lomas. The girls are taking ROTC classes and drill with the men. They will be commissioned as officers in the WAF after completing either the two or four year program.

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At Idaho... today

Tony Park, state attorney general, will meet with students at 4 p.m. today in the Blue Dining Room at the SUB. All interested persons are invited to attend.

this week

The Chemistry Department will have an open house from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. This is in conjunction with the Homecoming weekend. Visitors are welcome.

A Jewish Community Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Irvine Hindin, 2002 Clifford, in Pullman. Anyone wishing a ride should contact Bernie Schechter at 882-4343. Anyone interested in Sunday School should contact Dotty Schechter at 882-4343 or Judy Walling at 882-7576.

There will be a training session for Nightline volunteers at 8 p.m. Monday in the SUB.

YAF Ecology Action Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the SUB.

The date of the Domestic Student Exchange Program meeting has been changed from Monday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB. The meeting will be to introduce students to the domestic exchange programs and to hand out applications for next semester's exchange.

Candidates for Frosh Advisory Council will be featured at an informal smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coffeehouse. The event is sponsored by Issues and Forums. Everyone is invited to meet the candidates and exchange ideas. Free coffee.

Ron Stephens, assistant secretary of state for elections, will be on campus Tuesday. He will be available for questioning by the students at an Issues and Forums presentation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Borah Theatre.

Blue Key interviews will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the SUB. Any interested man should contact Steve Shake, 882-4561.

The student chapter of AIME will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

Senate debates question of personnel selection procedure

Debate occurred Tuesday evening concerning senate procedure in selection of personnel to fill ASUI committee positions.

In regular session the ASUI Senate considered the issue after tabling numerous personnel approvals until the candidates for the positions had gone before the senate's government relations committee.

The procedure this semester for selecting committee members has included interviews with Liz Ware, personnel commission director. Persons recommended by the commission must then meet the approval of the government's operations and appointments committee (GOA) before the names are submitted for final senate approval.

Scott Higgonbottom, faculty advisor for the senate, contested, along with other senate members, this policy. Though he did not object to the policy itself, Higgonbottom noted that many committees were functioning without student representation because the senate has not approved persons to fill the positions.

He suggested that since it appeared GOA was having difficulty in contacting the people to interview, the senate should consider the appointments on the basis of personnel commission recommendation. The purpose for this being to fill the vacant posts as soon as possible.

The senators rejected the proposal. "If the senate is to play its role," Roy Eiguren said, "we should review the

resumes of these people at least. What's the purpose of voting for people we don't know?"

A "cease and desist" order was issued by the group to "certain ASUI personnel" who have "administratively attempted to assign certain salaries and wages at a lower level than established in the 1971-72 budget."

Tom Slayton, SUI Vice President, had allegedly begun the process of cutting ASUI wages after the senate had repealed a bill last week which maintained all wages at the 1971-72 budget level which went into effect after the wage price freeze.

Expressing the attitude that the intent of the repeal had been misunderstood the senate adopted the cease and desist resolution stand and left wages at the 1971-72 budget level.

The senators sent to finance committee a resolution submitted by Chris Smith. The proposal requests that Student Union Board and Recreation Boards submit budget reports to the ASUI Senate. The two budgets at present are not under the same senate scrutiny as other ASUI departments.

Smith commented, "We need definite and direct budgeting. SUB Board and Recreation Board should submit their bill in the same way and at the same time as other departments."

The senate also considered a resolution requesting Faculty Council to place students on committees now without student representation.



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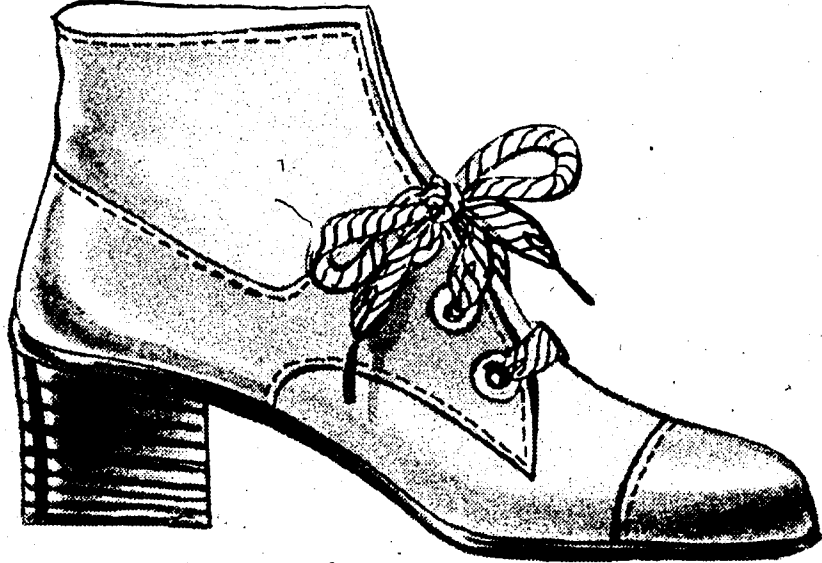
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Vandals come home for Bengals after 27 road game journey

Returning home to their own football field for the first time in 27 games, the Idaho Vandals will meet the Idaho State Bengals in a "real" homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Vandals, fresh from a 21-12 victory over the previously undefeated Montana team, worked hard this week in making preparations to play before a home crowd after a two and one half year schedule on the road.

With an expected crowd of 15,000 fans in the new Idaho Stadium, the Vandals will

Sports

be facing the pass-minded Bengals in what should be one of the highlight games of the year.

Coach Don Robbins said that Jim Wilund, senior tight-end from Coeur d'Alene, would be the only player missing from the regular starting lineup. Wilund injured his knee against Montana and underwent surgery this week.

Rick Seefried, sophomore quarterback from Spokane, will lead a backfield including Fred Riley and Frank Doctor at running backs and Jerry Hall at flanker. This combination has shown great improvement in the past two games and their efforts produced two wins for the Vandals. The defensive "Wild Bunch" is intact with co-captain Ron Linehan, senior from Sunnyside, Wash., calling the defensive sets.

Robbins said that Darrell Burchfield, junior from Boise, would get the call at tight-end to replace Wilund and that Tom Doud would move from defensive end to offense to back up Jim Welch and Burchfield.

The game will be the highlight of a week of Homecoming activities which included the Seattle SuperSonics meeting the Golden State Warriors in an exhibition basketball game on Wednesday.

Water-men ready for WSU Cougars

Swimming coach Chet Hall said that his water polo team would hold their second meet of the year at 7 p.m. Friday in the new Idaho Swimming Center against the Washington State Cougars.

The Vandals opened the season last Friday with a lop-sided victory over Gonzaga, 21-2. Coach Hall said that the first match gave him an opportunity to use all the athletes on the squad and that the scoring was well-divided among the swimmers. Hall also said that he felt this match with the Cougars would be one of the toughest on the schedule and that his team would have to come up with their finest effort in order to win.

crowning of the queen at the rally tonight and the annual Homecoming parade Saturday morning in downtown Moscow.

Riders place

Two University of Idaho Rodeo team members placed second and fifth in the Oct. 1-3 College Rodeo at Cheney, Washington.

Howard Sutton placed second in the saddle bronc riding event. Connie Ickes placed third in breakaway roping in the first round, and finished fifth overall in that event. Miss Ickes also rode her steed to an eleventh place in the barrels.

The rodeo, sponsored by Eastern Washington State College, consisted of 15 schools from the surrounding region. The university sent a team of two women and four men.

Also attending the meet were Greg Holmes, Bruce McFarland, Jeane McIntosh, and the advisor and coach, Gene Gibson.

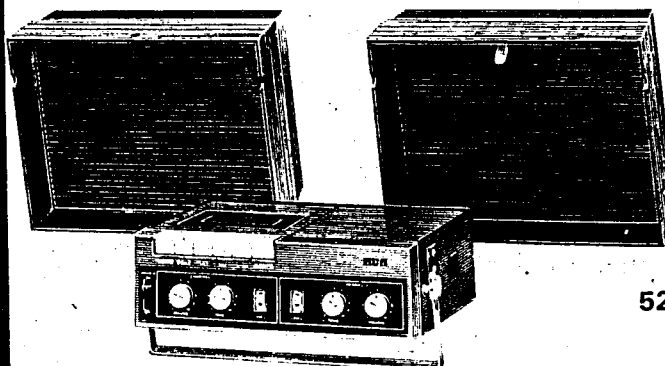
On the Rodeo Team agenda are two more tentively scheduled fall rodeos at Walla Walla and Missoula.

The Rodeo Team will be holding their next meeting Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Ag. Science 204 for all those persons interested in rodeos and related events.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO RODEO TEAM rode their way to a second and fifth place in rodeo competition at the College Rodeo in Cheney, Washington.

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The intramural Football results as of Oct. 4 were:

Sigma Chi won forfeit over Sigma Gamma Chi; Alpha Tau Omega over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 10-0; Farm House was shut out by Kappa Sigma, 24-0; Phi Kappa Tau dropped to Phi Gamma Delta, 13-0; Pi Kappa Alpha beat Phi Delta Theta by one penetration; Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeaked by Sigma Nu, 19-12; Delta Tau Delta by Alpha Kappa Lambda, 12-7; Theta Chi downed by Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-0; Delta Sigma Phi over Beta Theta Pi, 25-19.

Oct. 5 intramural football:

Graham Hall 2 whipped Snow Hall 2, 13-8; TMA 2 was cut by Upham Hall 2, 14-12; Gault Hall over McConnell Hall, 19-6; Lindley Hall 2 lost to Borah Hall 2 by one penetration; Upham Hall 1 shut out Chrisman Hall 1, 25-0; Willis Sweet Hall 2 got the ax from Shoup Hall 2, 8-0; Campus Club 1 over Shoup Hall 1, 18-2; Chrisman Hall 2 rolled over TMA 4, 19-0; TMA 1 swept past Lindley Hall 1, 19-0; McConnell Hall 2 slipped by Gault Hall 2 by 1 first down; Graham Hall 1 edged Snow Hall 1, 7-6.

Oct. 6 intramural football:

Delta Sigma Phi topped the TKE's, 25-0. Lambda Chi Alpha lost to Phi Kappa Alpha, 7-0; Beta Theta Pi over Pi Kappa Alpha, 16-13; Delta Tau Delta doubled Phi Delta Theta, 12-6; Sigma Nu over Delta Chi, 19-6; Theta Chi lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 13-6; Sigma Chi lost a close one to Alpha Kappa Lambda, 6-0; Phi Gamma Delta slipped past Sigma Gamma Chi by a forfeit.

The Oct. 4 Co-Rec softball results were: Sigma Nu 2 over Graham Hall, 7-5; Alpha Tau Omega 1 over McConnell Hall 1, 11-6.

Oct. 5 Co-Rec softball:

McConnell Hall 4 dumped Upham Hall, 5-2; Lambda Chi Alpha 2 slipped past Whitman Hall, 9-8; Alpha Tau Omega 1

edged McConnell Hall 2, 8-7.

Oct. 6 Co-Rec softball:

McConnell Hall 4 over Alpha Tau Omega 1, 6-3; TMA 4 lost to Sigma Nu 2, 8-5; Sigma Nu 2 dropped Lambda Chi Alpha 2, 6-4.

Oct. 4 intramural tennis results were:

J. Nedoma (FH) over W. Clark (PKT), 6-2, 6-2. B. Porch (LH) over D. Flain (McH), 6-2, 6-3; C. Walgamot (DTD) over J. Chassemian (WHH), 6-0, 6-1; M. Vanstone (LH) over D. Oppenheimer (BTP), 6-3, 6-1; W. Williams (DTD) over D. Felganhour (TKE), 6-3, 7-5; K. McKinney (TKE) over D. Stubbs (ATO), 6-2, 6-2.

Oct. 5 tennis:

C. Brandon (PGD) over J. Eisenbarth (ATO), 6-0, 6-0; B. Steward (SnH) over B. Strong (SAE), 6-3, 6-3; M. Bayless (DTD) over J. Biggs (LH), 6-1, 6-0; G. Crooks (GrH) over D. Johnson (TMA) 1, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

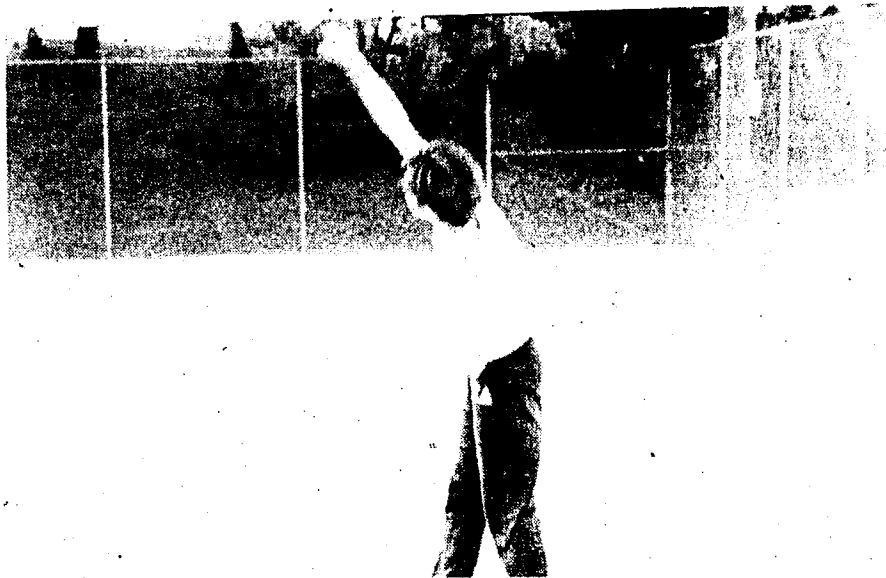
J. Kauffman (DSP) over R. Sorenson (LH), 6-1, 6-1; M. Vanstone (LH) over C. Walgamot (DTD), 6-1, 6-1; B. Stewart (SnH) over G. Crooks (GrH), 6-4, 6-2; W. Williams (DTD) over J. Nedoma (FH), 6-2, 6-4; D. Lee (TMA) over K. McKinney (TKE), 7-5, 8-6; and D. Clark (ATO) over R. Choa (SnH), 6-4, 6-4.

Sonics over G S

The Seattle Sonics, led by Don Kojis' 18 third quarter points, held off the Golden State Warriors for a 103-101 win last night.

Golden State took the lead after the first quarter 27-19 but Seattle closed the gap to tie the game at halftime 49-49. Kojis led the third period comeback as the Sonics went ahead at the end of the third quarter 81-70 and pulled out the win in spite of a late Warrior charge.

Kojis led Sonic scoring with 26 points and high man for the Golden State Warriors was Jeff Mullins with 24.



WARM WEATHER CONTINUES AS TENNIS players delight in filling the courts these sunny fall afternoons. Old tennis players never die, they just lose their... well, uh, rackets.

Moscow hosts annual state booster meet Board of Directors will elect new members

The annual state-wide meeting of the Idaho Vandal Boosters will be Friday and Saturday at Moscow.

Hank Woodhall, Twin Falls, Booster president, said that a board of directors meeting is slated for this evening at the New Idaho Hotel and that the annual general meeting also would be held at the hotel at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Woodhall said that election of four new directors, reports from the athletic department and the complete coaching staff would be items on the agenda. The financial reports on the contributions to date will also be announced by the various

drive chairmen.

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DOWNTOWN

WSU picked as Olympic regional fund raising headquarters

The United States Olympic Committee has picked Washington State University as the regional headquarters for organizing and coordinating different projects throughout the year to raise money to send our U.S. teams to Sarroro, Japan and Munich Germany in 1972. The U.S. teams are privately supported, unlike many other teams who are funded by their governments and are in need of much financial assistance in order to do a good job at the Olympics.

The goal of the coordinating committee at WSU is to raise ten thousand dollars in the next four months. The group admits that perhaps they are dreaming, but it gives them a real challenge to work that much harder for their worthwhile cause. Presently, there are only two members on the committee, Dave Cockrill and Bill Penoyar, but they hope that once things get rolling others will give them the support and encouragement that they will undoubtedly need.

The first project planned will take place this Sunday, October 10, on Rogers Field at WSU. It is an open invitational mini marathon of 13½ miles. Everyone is encouraged to participate whether they plan on running, walking or jogging or all three. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the entry fee is only one dollar. All proceeds will go directly to the U.S. Olympic team fund and all participants will receive a U.S. Olympic team supporter sticker. During the marathon there will also be Olympic patches, posters, pins, plaques, and other items with the Olympic insignia on display that may be purchased. Anyone wishing to

help the committee with either time or money is encouraged to stop by Rogers Field that morning and sign up. Bill and Dave will be more than glad to get as much help as possible. They may also be reached by phoning Pullman, 335-7119 or by stopping by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 600 Campus Ave.

Traffic control plans listed

Idaho athletic officials announced plans for the parking of cars for the annual Homecoming football game between Idaho and Idaho State this Saturday at the new Idaho Stadium.

Traffic control will be handled jointly by the Idaho State Patrol, Moscow City Police, Latah County Sheriff's Department and the University Police.

Moscow area fans are urged to stay away from the campus and to use the Pullman Highway entrances to the parking areas. The Rayburn St. and the new Perimeter Drive entrances off the Pullman Highway are to be used.

Lewiston area fans are requested to use the Sweet St. entrance to circle the campus to the new parking areas west of the stadium or to use the Administration Building area parking lot.

North Idaho and Spokane fans should use the Pullman Highway entrances to the parking areas. Century Club members are to use the Perimeter Drive entrance off the Pullman Highway.

To reach the parking lots north of the stadium, use Rayburn St.; to reach the new parking areas located west of the stadium, use Perimeter Drive; and to reach the Administration Building parking area, use Sweet Ave.

Officials said that there are 3,326 parking spaces for automobiles and that fans are urged to heed the directions from the traffic control officers in coming to the game and to follow directions for the quickest exit after the game.

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Officer wants to know people

Sergeant Sheldon Russell has been with the Moscow City Police Department for five years. He's been a policeman for seven years. He served two years as the only patrolman in Genesee.

Basically Sergeant Russell feels that students are "great people." He sees no inherent problem between police and students; but feels that resentment of people for officers comes primarily from a lack of communication.

ARGONAUT: I'd like to talk with you about student-police relations in Moscow. Generally there seems to be a rivalry that exists between students and police officers. The two don't appear to trust each other.

RUSSELL: Personally, I don't think any problem exists between students and our

department. I think in general our relations with the university are good.

ARGONAUT: But students don't seem to trust police officers, why?

RUSSELL: I just think it is because people think that all we are out to do is arrest them. They don't realize that we are here to help too. The purpose of the police should not be to make arrests but preventive law enforcement.

ARGONAUT: How do you do that?

RUSSELL: (laugh) It takes a lot of hard work. You have to contact people and set up good public relations with them. The trouble is people see a police car with a policeman in it and that's all they see. People do not get a chance to deal with a policeman personally. Personally, I don't like a car patrol, it takes me away from the people. I like people...

There needs to be more communication between the men and the public. People

see an officer in a patrol car; that is all they remember. I might give a guy a ticket and he'd remember me as a policeman but if I was out of my car, walking down the street in plain clothes he'd never recognize me.

ARGONAUT: Doesn't your patrol car, though, serve the purpose of preventive law enforcement though it does separate you from the people?

RUSSELL: Yes, that's true. Take people driving — you drive. How many times have you seen a police car coming down the highway and looked down to check the speedometer? People see us in the cars and associate us with arrests. With our uniforms it is different. We talk to people and it is okay.

ARGONAUT: Doesn't the uniform distinguish you from the rest of the population as much as the patrol car does?

RUSSELL: I guess so. Again it is preventive law enforcement. But we'd like to think that people could see a policeman and come to him when they needed help. We never seem to get to talk to anyone since they have to come in here and we can't personally know everyone.

ARGONAUT: Do you patrol the Campus?

RUSSELL: Yes, every officer does... How the security system works up there is that the university pays a percentage of the patrolman's salary. I don't know how much, and supply them with a car if they will patrol the area. The campus police deal mainly with traffic violations and don't get involved in too many other arrests.

ARGONAUT: Is the patrol car marked? I don't remember seeing it.

RUSSELL: It doesn't have Campus Police on it. It's a little Rambler, not a tiny one, just a little compact.

ARGONAUT: Do you know of any legal regulations about such a relationship

RUSSELL: I can only speak for myself. I think kids are great. Young people are all we have to place our hope in. The students up on campus are a wonderful group of people. I can talk to them.

ARGONAUT: Do you get a chance to talk to many students?

RUSSELL: Yes, the other day for example I met a guy on the street. We've had talks and I've had coffee with him.

ARGONAUT: Do you think, though, that there is a fear among the general population and the police that students may cause trouble?

RUSSELL: You can't pin-point it to one group. Trouble may break out any minute with high school students, or trouble may break out any minute with students up on campus. You can't know these things.

ARGONAUT: If we could talk about the drug question — for a minute — what kind of stand does the Moscow police department take on drugs? Would you consider it lenient or hard toward students?

RUSSELL: Not students — people. As you know there are other people who use drugs. We take a hard stand. We have to. We know what these drugs can do to people who take them. I've seen what it has done to a couple of kids. We have to take this kind of stand.

ARGONAUT: Do you make it a policy to be on the lookout for drugs or do you just deal with them when you are confronted with them.

RUSSELL: We have means of detecting the use of drugs; some I can discuss and others that I can't divulge.

ARGONAUT: What are the means you can divulge?

RUSSELL: Well, oh, things like cigaret papers, all these pipes, pill capsules. We've found pill capsules.

ARGONAUT: What do you do when you find these signs?



between the police department and the campus?

RUSSELL: No, we have the right to go up there anytime.

ARGONAUT: Say, the discussion on Cambodia last year was less than peaceful, would you have the power to step in?

RUSSELL: The chief would have to decide that and let us know.

ARGONAUT: Would Hartung be consulted?

RUSSELL: I imagine some sort of discussion between the two would go on.

ARGONAUT: What do you think the general attitude of the police department towards students is?

RUSSELL: Well, it depends on the situation. If we think we have a case we'll pursue it.

ARGONAUT: I assume the methods you can't divulge are legal.

RUSSELL: Yes.

ARGONAUT: You just don't want students to know your methods?

RUSSELL: Yes... You realize that all this that we have discussed is just my outlook. I don't want to be the one who said students were bad. What we need is good public relations but our force is too small to have a public relations department. People need to know that we are here to help.

Democrats change election procedure

When the Democrats meet in Miami in the fall of '72 many of the delegates will not have been chosen by the traditional state party process. In an attempt to unseat Nixon in the next presidential election, the Democratic National Committee has adopted some fundamental changes in its method of convention delegate selection.

The committee adopted proposals coming from the McGovern Commission which specified that no more than 10% of the delegates to the national convention can be chosen by a state party committee. The result is that state democratic parties must adopt some form of the proposals which will involve more of the state populace and less of the party structure.

At a meeting in Coeur d'Alene September 25, the Idaho Democratic party established a modified form of the McGovern proposals to go into effect this year.

"Because of the adoption of the McGovern Commission proposals," comments Dr. Carl Baumgardner, a law student at the University of Idaho, who attended the convention, "a 17 year old high school student has just as much clout as Governor Andrus in choosing the Democratic nominee for president."

Baumgardner's statement came after Idaho's party leaders adopted a plan that would eliminate delegate selection through the hierarchy of party committees in the state. Instead democratic voters will elect a percentage of delegates from each legislative district.

According to Baumgardner, persons will vote this coming April 17 for the candidate they wish to see as the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972. Anyone who will be 18 at the time of the actual election in November is eligible to vote. This means that 17 years olds will have a voice in who they will be voting for in the election.

Voters do not have to be active members, says Baumgardner, in the Democratic party. Although a pledge stating that he is a member of the party is required of the voter at the time of the vote, if the party desires to publish his name, it may.

"Before," explains Baumgardner, "selection of the delegates was weighed in favor of long term members of the party. This proposal will involve more of the people at the grass roots level."

Normally, 700 delegates coming from Idaho are possible with 20 coming from each of the 35 legislative districts. However, under the revised system a legislative district will send a percentage of the 20 possible delegates to the national convention based on the percentage of the Democratic vote in the last gubernatorial election.

The McGovern proposal stated "presidential" election, but Idaho's party modified it to gubernatorial; giving Idaho a possibility of more delegates to the convention because of the democratic victory last year. Latah County, for example, would receive 14 delegates to the convention since about 60 per cent of the vote was democratic in 1970.

Delegates to the national convention are chosen then by sub-caucuses of those in attendance at the vote. Each presidential candidate selected receives a percentage of the delegates based on the percentage of total votes each received on April 17.

Each candidate's sub-caucus meets after the votes and chooses from those voters present. The number of delegates allotted that candidate. Non-committed delegates will also be chosen for those non-committed voters.

The delegates must vote for the candidate they were chosen to represent. Non-committed delegates must remain so until the national convention vote.

This new process, according to Baumgardner, reduces the control of party bosses and state political machinery and gives the general populace a more direct influence in the election process. The result might be, says Baumgardner, added strength for the Democrats in 1972.

Baumgardner notes that about 25 states have, up to now, adopted the McGovern proposals.

He expects another 5 to 10 to adopt the proposals before the 1973 nomination.

He adds that all states will have to comply with the proposals no later than the 1976 election. Those who don't will lose their voice in the democratic party.

In addition Baumgardner feels that the Republican Party, which now has no such proposals, will have to develop a similar program. Especially, he says, if enough young people are attracted to the Democratic Party to sway the election.

The party wants to pull a lot of young people in who want to get involved and are usually the primary workers in a campaign," comments Baumgardner.

"If they get involved," he concludes, "they may stay in the Democratic party may actually turn the tide in '72."

Interdisciplinary change

Students interested in interdisciplinary study should know that new course numbers make it possible for students or faculty to initiate and develop new courses involving two or more disciplines. Credit can be received under:

Interdisciplinary 200, 300, 400	Seminar
Interdisciplinary 299, 399, 499	Independent study
Interdisciplinary 501	Seminar
Interdisciplinary 502	Directed Study

The UCC Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies will examine new proposals and will work to help the initiators whenever asked. Consent of the concerned departments is needed for each proposal.

Since preparing courses and checking with departments may take time, the committee suggests that initiators of proposals for next semester consult it within the next month.

Any member of the committee may be contacted. The members are David Barber, Harry Caldwell, Howard Loewenstein, Elmer Raunio, Jay Scheldorf, Stan Thomas, and several students that have not yet been named.