

Library shuttle service resumes book exchange

The Library shuttle service to and from Washington State University resumed recently. Students and faculty from either school may borrow books free of charge.

Normally a book requested before 10 a.m. can be processed the same day and be available to be picked up the next day

by 2 p.m. said Robert D. Hook, U of I public service librarian.

Although they can't be sure the WSU library has requested books, Hook said they usually can determine beforehand if they have periodicals. This is done by consulting the Union List of Serials which

lists periodicals and serials in most major libraries. "In a very special case, we will call over there to see if they have it (a particular book)," said Hook.

Shuttle hours

The shuttle runs to and from WSU Monday through Friday between noon and 1 p.m. The cost of the service is split between the two libraries. The driver is a U of I library employee.

The library also operates an Inter-library Loan Service with other libraries. The service is open to graduate students and faculty members. An undergraduate can use the service if he obtains the signature of the instructor under whom he is working. These loans usually take two to three weeks to process and materials can be kept for a similar length of time. Microfilm copies of items which can't be borrowed can generally be purchased.

A few university libraries lend doctoral dissertations, but for most schools they are obtainable only by purchasing microfilm or Xerox copies from University Microfilms. Copies of dissertations may be obtained directly from that service at 313 North First St., Ann Arbor, Michigan. Costs for microfilms and prints are listed in dissertation Abstracts.

Increase of 1,000

Last year the Idaho library loaned 1,478 books and sent 929 Xerox copies to other libraries. Students here borrowed 608 books and received 315 Xerox copies. This amounted to an overall increase of about 1,000 over the previous year, said Hook.

To request a book from WSU or another library, a student fills out a form at the U of I library. If the material needed is a book, the student must give the author's name, the title, the publisher, place and date. If it is a periodical or serial, he must give the name of the periodical, its volume number and date, the author and title of the article and inclusive pages, and the printed source of the citation by

volume and page. Periodicals are not normally lent but copied. The student indicates on the form if he or his department will pay the copying expense.

The library has an arrangement with WSU and Idaho State University for charging only five cents per page on copied material. The average cost at other schools is 10 cents, Hook noted. Some charge a \$1 minimum. The University of California, for example, charges very high and Hook said he tries to stay away from that institution and others with high reproduction costs when possible. He said he tries always to go to the library with the lowest rates.

Free returns

Materials borrowed from the WSU library in person may be returned free via the shuttle service. Resources at the U of I library should be checked before borrowing a WSU library book, according to Richard J. Beck, U of I associate library director. Materials available at the U of I should not be requested and attempts should be made to substitute another book on the same subject whenever possible. Also, materials requested should be of a serious nature rather than for enjoyment reading.

Transactions between the libraries are subject to the regulations of each. Users are expected not to abuse the privilege of using the WSU library. According to a library handout sheet, this includes not borrowing a large number of items at one time, borrowing materials in great demand, getting items this library should buy or rare items. Also, students and faculty members are asked not to keep, or request to keep borrowed materials past the normal loan period.

Audio-visual materials from WSU may also be requested through the Audio-Visual Center.

The library also has a Union List of Serials in Idaho Libraries which lists the location of serials and periodicals in libraries throughout the state.

Frosh vote tomorrow

Tomorrow is the date set for Freshman Advisory Board Elections. Fifteen freshmen at the University of Idaho will be competing to fill the 7 positions open. Polls will open at 8:45 in the morning and close at 5:15 p.m. Ballots can be filled out in the Student Union Building, the Administration Building and Physical Science Building. Balloting will also take place in the lounge of the Wallace Complex.

Frosh Board is an auxiliary organ of the ASUI Senate. It functions as an advisory body to the senate; feeding senators information about freshman attitudes. The council is also involved in doing research for senate projects or freshman projects the body may come up with.

The board is headed by a chairman who is an ex-officio non-voting member of the ASUI senate. He acts as the envoy for freshman opinions and relates their requests to the senate.

Funding for the 7 member board is limited to a small budget covering the price of things such as stationery and stamps. The board has been functioning for one year.

Running in the election is Gregory S.

Casey, a political science major from Boise. Michael M. Mitchell, a psychology major and David R. Skinner a pre-medical studies major, both from Boise, are also running.

Also contending for the positions on Frosh Board are Gordon N. Slyter, a business major, Richard Taisey, a student in architecture and David L. Watson, a business major. All three are from Moscow.

Thomas A. Hemenway, an education major, from Pierce is also vying for a Frosh Board election.

From Payette, Michael P. Juskenis is running. Michael C. Stamper from Maple Valley, Washington and Edwin E. Gladder, from Spokane are seeking the posts. Richard (Buck wheat) Wiens, from Spokane, is also hoping to be a member of Freshman Advisory Board.

Mark Falconer, a political science major from Boise and Patricia Merrill, a home economic major also from Boise are running in the election.

Walter Coiner, Hanson, Idaho, is also a contestant in the race.

Students will be able to talk to the candidates during a smoker to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Dipper.

ASUI ELECTIONS

FRESHMAN ADVISORY COUNCIL

Wednesday, October 13, 1971

SAMPLE 8:00 A.M. THRU 5:00 P.M. 00000

Vote for Freshman Advisory Council members in order of preference

First preference (7), second preference (6), third preference (5), . . . seventh (1)

Vote for seven candidates only.

Freshman Advisory Council Member	Freshman Advisory Council Member
<input type="checkbox"/> Walt Coiner	<input type="checkbox"/> Pat Merrill
<input type="checkbox"/> Greg Casey	<input type="checkbox"/> Mike Mitchell
<input type="checkbox"/> Michael D'Antario	<input type="checkbox"/> Dave Skinner
<input type="checkbox"/> Mark Falconer	<input type="checkbox"/> Gordon Slyter
<input type="checkbox"/> Ed Gladder	<input type="checkbox"/> Mike Stamper
<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Hemenway	<input type="checkbox"/> Rick Taisey
<input type="checkbox"/> Michael P. Juskelis	<input type="checkbox"/> David L. Watson
<input type="checkbox"/> (write in)	<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Wiens
<input type="checkbox"/> (write in)	<input type="checkbox"/> (write in)
<input type="checkbox"/> (write in)	<input type="checkbox"/> (write in)

Regents end meeting

Friday morning the Board of Regents passed a resolution calling for the giving of credits for work in student government. They tabled or passed to committee everything else that came before them. Those items sent to committee were the new physical examination form, revisions in the tenure system and a change in teaching certification.

Harold West, head of the Idaho Wheat Commission, spoke in favor of readjusting the calendar for all Idaho Universities so that students could work later into the summer.

"Idaho has lost a lot of its itinerant labor," West said. "Our best source of itinerant labor now is students." He added that other forms of summer employment want students who will stick around until Labor Day.

West said: "Schools have provisions for late registration but with the attraction of school and pre-school activities, combines and trucks working in the harvest were just stopped dead."

The three student body presidents present reported that students at their institutions were in favor of the present calendar.

When asked about the possibility of using Chicano labor in the harvest, West said, "they don't make good drivers of combines and trucks because these people just aren't mechanically inclined."

After hearing comments from Dr. Davis of ISU and Dr. Hartung calling for more study of the situation, the board tabled the topic. The final comment on the subject was by a board member, who said "If we start early they can't work, and if they end late they can't work — I'd like it to go on record that nobody work."

Three law students asked the board the reason for a delay in the bid opening for law school construction. Dr. Hartung answered for the board, and said the delay is due to a lack of funds in the general building fund. He said that, in his opinion, the bid opening would be in mid-December and ground-breaking in February. This five month delay would allow enough time for the general building fund to be built back up, according to Dr. Hartung.

The floor was then opened to questions from students. Tom Hawksworth asked about the shortage of Gems and about the possibilities of a voluntary student government. His questions were answered by ASUI Senator Chris Smith.

The board was asked by KUOI station Manager Rick Glaub about the possibilities in changes in alcohol regulations on campus. While the board seemed to agree that the present situation was hypocritical, they indicated that they won't do anything to change it.

Agnes DeMille schedules talk for Wednesday



Miss Agnes DeMille

Agnes DeMille, a former member of the National Advisory Council on the Arts, will speak on the cultural explosion at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom.

Morning classes will be shortened that day to allow students to attend the lecture.

Miss DeMille will also be available for an informal discussion at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theatre. Her visit is sponsored by the Public Events Committee.

She is also a dancer, choreographer, author and lecturer. She first achieved success in introducing dance into musical theatre in the 1943 production of "Oklahoma." She also received wide acclaim for her choreography in "Bloomer Girl," "Carousel," "Brigadoon," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Paint Your Wagon," "110 in the Shade," "Come Summer," and many others.

For the television Omnibus series she wrote and staged "The Art of Ballet," "The Art of Choreography," "Lizzie Borden" and "Gold Rush."

She has also appeared in dance concerts in England, France, Denmark and the U.S. She has been a guest star with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the American Ballet Co. Her choreography of "Rodeo" for this ballet in 1942 received 22 curtain calls.

Wednesday Schedule

The following is the class schedule for Wednesday morning.

First period: 8-8:35 a.m.

Second period: 8:45-9:20 a.m.

Third period: 9:30-10:05 a.m.

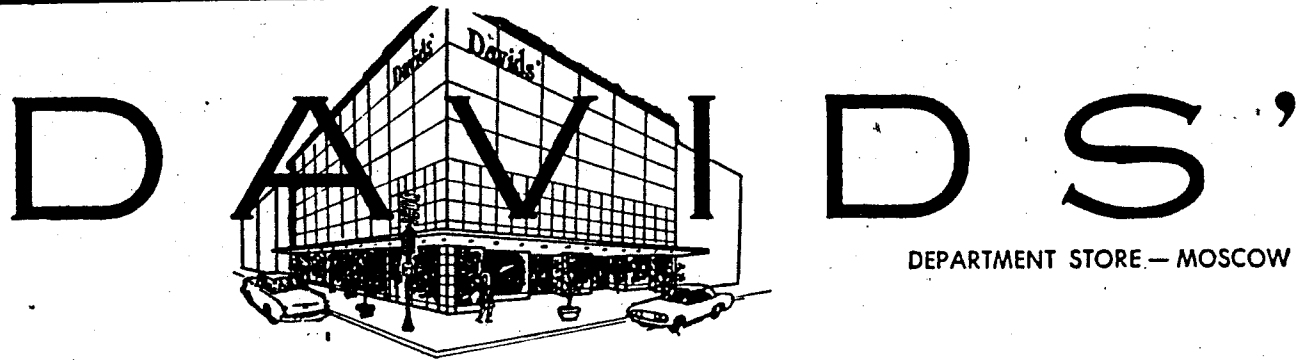
Fourth period: 10:15-10:50 a.m.

Classes will follow the usual schedule in the afternoon.

Life science schedules open house, film festival

Several 45-minute color movies, plus shorter films and slide shows and four full floors of displays and demonstrations of subjects and techniques in biology and bacteriology will be presented to the public during the Life Sciences Open House and Film Festival 7-10 p.m. tonight, in the Life Sciences Building at the University of Idaho.

The annual open house, sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences and the Department of Bacteriology, drew approximately 500 visitors last year.



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3. Support Panty Hose. Our regular \$3.50 Sale **\$2.88 or 3/\$8.00**

GROUP OF JEWELRY. Reg. \$1.00 Sale **1/2 price**

Queen Kathleen muses on reign

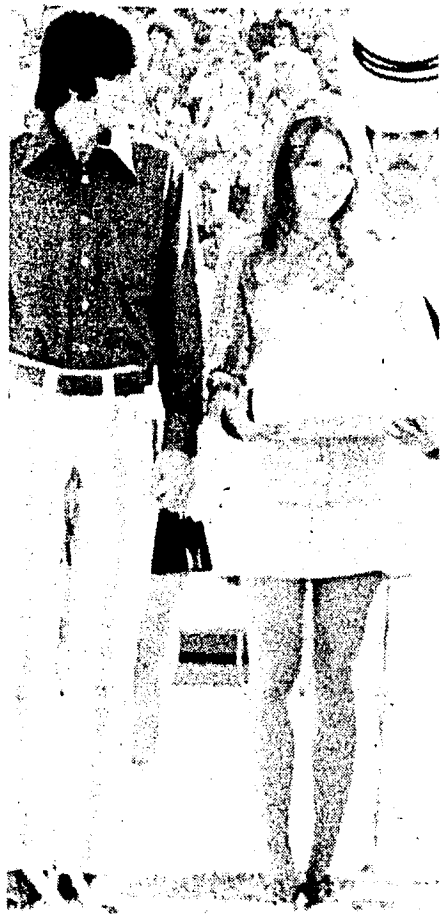


Photo by rugg

KATHLEEN CHURCH was crowned UI Homecoming Queen for '71 at the Vandal rally last Friday evening.

Trying to thank everybody and finding a better method for running the contest seemed to be the only problems this year's homecoming queen, Kathy Church, experienced last week.

"You really want to thank people that helped you but there is no way to reach everybody," the five-foot, six-inch, brown-eyed, brown-haired junior explained.

"My hall stuck me up there to run but I tried to talk them out of it," she added. "This is the first homecoming contest I've ever been in and I really enjoyed it and met a lot of great people."

The native Boisean did feel that a homecoming queen contest should be run in a better way. "I think the Argonaut's editorial last week was a low thing to

Homecoming judged successful

New stadium, moving the parade time up an hour, and beating ISU, were contributing factors in making this year's homecoming a success, according to Cary Walgamott, homecoming week chairman.

"Having the stadium completed really helped us get a lot of the alumnis to come and having the parade at 10 instead of nine got a lot more people out to watch than last year," Walgamott explained.

Approximately 14,200 people attended the homecoming game and some 6,000 people lined the streets to see Saturday morning's parade.

Shannon Flinn, chairman of the homecoming parade, said the winners for

write," Miss Church said. "I do think personality should have something to do with the way people vote, however, I'm not quite sure how you could run a contest in this way," she explained.

Miss Church's favorite food is canadian bacon pizza and her favorite singing group is The Carpenters. When asked what she felt would be the ideal man the elementary education major replied, "a masculine athletic type who likes sports like football and basketball. He would also have to have a good sense of humor but be able to be serious at times."

Miss Church said she doesn't consider herself to be a "women's liber." "I believe that women should have some equal rights but I still like having a guy

open a door for me and stuff like that," the beauty queen said.

Miss Church said her official duties as homecoming queen will be to act as a University of Idaho hostess for different groups that visit the campus this year.

She said she wants to be a teacher when she graduates and possibly teach first or second grade. "I just love little kids and would like to teach them school, someday," she said.

THE ALLEY

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Willms remembers

Students had little say on stadium

Editor's note: Jim Willms, a former student body president, was involved when the original deliberations about the football stadium were going on. In this, the second of a two-part series, he recalls what was happening behind the scenes.

Emergent from this is the fact that the decision on the nature of the athletic program in the future is incumbent upon the President and Officers of the University and that to pass the total buck to the student body in the form of a referendum approaches dereliction of duty. While there is little question of the sincerity of the President in seeking direction from the student body, it should follow rather than precede (and bias) an intensive study of the propriety of the program as it exists.

In that it may seem far fetched to express this point of view let me only refer briefly to the great debacle of the athletic complex. The University was fully committed to an athletic complex (really a generic term for a football stadium coined to satisfy the objections of student dreamers) for all practical purposes without the knowledge of the student body. Thereafter the pie was allocated with a very tiny slice being set aside to occupy the hours of deliberation by students seeking the participative role.

The pattern, however, was generally laid such that the students never really had a hope of significantly impacting the total. This I do not believe was a case of deceit on the part of the President, but rather the manifest limitations on the power of his office particularly so soon after he achieved it.

It was perhaps more reflective of the absolute strength of the Athletic Department in concert with certain alumni and officials of the University.

The real conclusion of this epistle is to suggest that from all evidence available, Dr. Hartung does desire a re-evaluation of the program, but that inherent in the bureaucracy of the University are overwhelming forces impeding it, and that the best intentions of the student body in referendum form may well aid those forces.

I would hope that by this somewhat historical perspective (perhaps called lessons of the past still applicable) the ASUI officers might examine questions in a much broader scope of the issue that might lend strength to a bolder departure that could lend strength in turn to a top level evaluation of the athletic program.

As a post script to this I am compelled to make two other points. The first is a frequent and quite natural tendency to compare U of I football potential to Notre Dame, Texas, Alabama, ad absurdum, who consistently receive national ranking in athletics and thereby accrue both tangible and intangible benefits important to their respective institutions. Similarly, U of I optimists look to Ivy League schools for which athletics do perform a uniquely important and vital alumni function.

In drawing such shaky comparisons proponents use the blue sky question "what if?", when the relevant questions are "why," "how," "at what cost," and "what are the chances of success" given the resources and environment of the University of Idaho. I rather simplistically dismiss both aspirations; the first by noting that there is very little room at the top and the price for buying a piece of it is staggering; the second because it deals with prestigious private universities that: 1) have high academic requirements even for athletes; 2) are heavily dependent upon alumni in many regards and; 3) have been developing their programs for nearly 300 years.

In sum, the cynosure is that the U of I as a unique entity must evaluate its own environment, resources, and priorities to determine the proper niche for intercollegiate athletics. Comparison to other institutions at the esoteric level of long range goals is totally irrelevant because the singular mission of the school is to meet distinct educational goals — not of the students or the alumni — but of the people of the State of Idaho.

This reads like a heresy in the academic clime of the 1970's, but it is only a short step to noting that the Regents, President, Officers and faculty of the University are the operating agents employed by the people of Idaho to determine what those goals should be and how they should be carried out — expediency and a sense of common purpose suggesting that the students ought to be involved.

To wit, the earlier point that the burden of responsibility for evaluation of the athletic program lies with the President and officers of the University.

So that the thrust of this post script is not lost I wish to clearly differentiate the concept of goals and strategies that must be set in light of the institution's immediate and future environment, from the concept of studying successful programs elsewhere for designing or improving operating mechanisms. What happens at Yale or Notre Dame is relevant to the second, but not the first.

The second part of this post script I wish to devote to some thoughts on what the ASUI might do in this delicate situation. I do this with some reluctance because my perspective is a distant one, some two years old, and is tempered in that I am an alum and not a student. It may however, at least bring other questions to mind.

At the onset, the most tragic thing that could happen would be if the referendum issue were defined as an attempt to "sense how the student body feels about intercollegiate athletics." That definition obscures any real purpose on the part of the ASUI to approach the issue of what the proper role and purpose of intercollegiate athletics should be. A referendum structured on such a concept would, quite frankly, be of little value except for giving ammunition to the status quo.

I suggest some more realistic and constructive courses of action for the ASUI based on the assumptions: 1) that the President sincerely desires to evaluate the positioning of athletics, but does not wish to openly engage the forces opposed to such evaluation; 2) the University exists in service to the people of Idaho and seeks to serve them in total rather than as special interest groups; 3) The essential first step toward the evaluation of the athletic program is to establish the absolute of objectivity; and 4) certain vested interests will attempt to thwart the effort first by helping the ASUI to cut its own throat, and second by devious applications of pressure politics on the president, foot dragging, and exploiting resistance to change in the academic community through generally reactionary people.

From the beginning, there is no more formidable challenge than achieving objectivity, which suggests that the ASUI must approach the question neither for nor against athletics as it stands, but rather as the catalyst for action. Clearly the first logical step is to examine where the program has been and where it is now. The accumulation of historical financial information and comparative data on prior participants might be the place to start. This will be facilitated better if criteria for evaluation are agreed to ahead of time.

Perhaps following that the thing the ASUI should do is to force an evaluation of the impact of athletics on alumni and friends of the University. Using development office lists a professionally designed survey of a very large sample of alumni (preferably all 6 could be conducted to correlate contributions to the University and interest in it with athletics so as to put some defineable parameters on the intangible arguments of the proponents.

A second step might be a similar survey of legislators and a sample of taxpayers. Finally, a study — quite apart from a yes-no referendum — should be conducted of the student body.

Armed with this mass of data, theoretically the ASUI should be able to lead the President to an in depth study of the program.

Practical politics portend nothing so easy. The Alumni Office likely will be reluctant in any effort to survey the Alums. The business office probably does not have or will not reveal needed financial data. The athletic department will literally have a coronary. And very quickly emotion will supplant reason midst the student body, because the do-or-diers of athletics will pronounce the study the work of great underminers attempting to deprive the students of something that is "theirs": which, of course, will be inflated immediately by those who jump to pronounce an obituary on all athletics as of yesterday.

I see as the only hope for a viable evaluation of athletics, the acceptance by the ASUI that it cannot stand alone on the issue, and the determination to seek a strong ally. I suggest that there is only one resource in the University capable of off-setting the broadsides of the bushers — that being the faculty.

Presuming that faculty support can be generated for a total evaluation, and the data gathered, the University will be ready to proceed with one of the most significant moves in its history.

I part by showing my battle scars of just such ordeals to implore that you know the questions before you seek the answers, and that in the course of your search you make sure you are getting the answers to your questions, and not those of people who perceive the University as their own private vehicle.



AT LAST, AT LAST — Road repair crews are finally smoothing out 6th St. where the railroad tracks cross the street. The street, which is a main artery to campus, was so rough that bicycle riders' teeth fell out and small foreign cars disappeared in the cracks. Thank you, Moscow, wherever you are.

Idaho Argonaut

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Our goal is information and our message is peace.



Malicious clowns

To whom it may concern:

During the pajama parade on Friday night clowns in attendance were abundant. They were really funny too — if you are the proud possessor of a sadistic and malicious mind.

As one group of girls paraded by the tower the clowns met them with a barrage of water balloons. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that a water balloon

falling from that height is deadly. Luckily, no one was hit. If the clowns had been witness to a very funny comedy. Ambulances and possibly hearses are hilarious.

At one point along the tour a bunch of guys from another residence felt that they should share their beer with the coeds. Real funny dumping beer on them. Right guys?

Still another instance involved a snake. Another involved a wet floor and a well

timed lights out drill. Sure is funny watching a bunch of chicks pile up on a hard floor.

Shoup Hall deserves special mention for personal reasons. You guys were so funny I'm still chuckling.

All you children out there who felt you were clown for a day deserve a special note of thanks. All malicious harrassment came from the independent sector. Not one instance, to my knowledge, occurred in the Greek sector. You immature baby's asses made the independents look real fine. It's obvious some people still think they are in junior high or grade school. Congratulations on a job well done!

Disgustedly:
Leon Henrichs
Chrisman Hall

come to the Moscow recycling Center meeting Wednesday anoon, Oct. 13, in the SUB.

Larry Kirkland

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.

Editorial Opinion

The media loses a friend

Chris Smith, politically seasoned "old man of the senate" will submit his resignation at the ASUI senate meeting tonight.

Resigning for personal reasons, Chris will leave a many-facted hole for some new political turkey to fill. Chris had experience, persistence and (what is even better) he usually stuck up for the communications media in times of trial and tribulation.

Seriously though, the Argonaut will miss the humor, the pipe-smoking and the good advice that characterized the jaunts Chris made to this office. He is a respected friend. — RUGG

Athletic problems elsewhere...

The fact that the Associated Students are suing the university to stop the construction of a physical education center on an existing football field must seem to many students either an exercise in futility or blatant discrimination against varsity athletics.

Neither is the case.

The issue might just as well concern a classroom teepee being built on the present location of the North Barracks, because what is being built where really isn't the central issue.

At issue is the question of who owns student funds once they are collected by the university.

The students claim that since they are paying about half of the cost of the buildings, they ought to have a say in the conditions of construction. Further, they claim the right to another student vote on whether to build at all.

And the students argue they didn't have the same chance as the alumni contributors to withdraw their funds once the football stadium had to be "changed" to meet the bids.

On the other side, the university contends that the power to levy fees rests with the State Board of Education, and therefore the regents. Thus the university says that there is no necessity for a student vote, and whether or not the football stadium was correctly represented to the students is immaterial.

The university contends that no matter who paid for the stadium, it belongs to the state of Montana (the university) simply because it is on state land.

Finally, the Exponent understands the university's position to be that student fees become state fees — out of student control — when they are collected. And the state, meaning the legislature and board of regents, give money to the university to build buildings.

Who owns student funds?

Can a student vote have any meaningful effect on how or when a campus building is constructed?

Should these questions have answers, and we suspect they do, the gain or loss of a single stadium will seem shallow in comparison to the court's interpretation of student rights. (REPRINTED FROM THE MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY EXPONENT.)

Litter after the game

Editor,

Sunday following the football game I toured the stadium. Two conclusions might be drawn from such a tour:

1. Education or education opportunity has no impact with regard to littering.
2. The pop companies are pulling one of the biggest rip-offs ever.

Someone had already removed all the returnable containers by Sunday afternoon.

I removed a V.W. load of non-returnable bi-metal cans and hardly dented the potential. I personally would like to know the cost of cleaning the stadium. At least part of this bill should be sent to the pop companies.

Students concerned for the environment or saving the U of I some money might ban the sale of non-returns in the stadium. The pop companies do bottle in aluminum cans in California so a returnable non-breakable container is available. Any one interested in banning non-returns in the entire state should

Not queen material

To a Rugg "Cutter"

When your eyes are ENVY green,

And NO-ONE wants YOU

for a queen,

You have to write a nasty note

To show your cheek that has been smote!

But one thing's true it's plain to see.

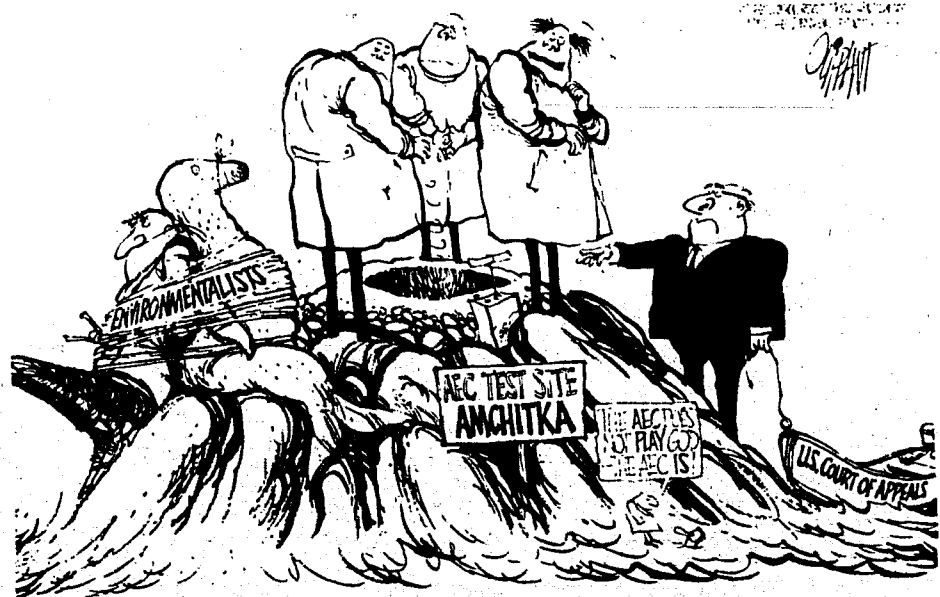
Women equal to women can never be!

An alumni of good old U of I.

Dear Miss Rugg,

You have my permission to rename the University's paper the VIRUS, such a name will fit your present Editability.

Em Ward



'WHO? THEM? GEE — ER, I'LL BE DARNED! I WONDER HOW THEY GOT THERE . . .'

today At Idaho...

The Ag. Econ. Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB. Don Winder, state director of the FHA, will speak along with Millard Swales from the Moscow FHA office. They will discuss job opportunities and the function of the FHA.

Young Americans for Freedom will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

The Borah Committee meets every Tuesday at noon in the SUB. Students and faculty are urged to attend and submit proposals.

Ron Stephens, assistant secretary of state for elections, will answer students' questions at an Issues and Forums presentation at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Borah Theatre.

Members and initiates of Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB. The trip to Washington, D.C. will be discussed.

Valkyries will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

Candidates for Frosh Advisory Council will be featured at an informal smoker at the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Everyone is invited to meet the candidates and exchange ideas. There will be free coffee at this Issues and Forums sponsored event.

The date of the Domestic Students Exchange Program meeting has been changed from Monday to tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Galena Room of the SUB. Students will be told about the program and applications for next semester's exchange will be handed out.

Mrs. James A. McClure will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Borah Theatre. Students and the public are invited to attend this session of Today's Woman.

this week

Blue Key interviews will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Wallace Complex. The organization is open to men of junior or senior standing. Anyone having any questions should contact Steve Shake, 882-4561.

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

Theta Sigma Phi members will meet for an important meeting at noon Wednesday in the SUB. All members are urged to attend.

The Moscow Recycling Center members will meet at noon Wednesday in the SUB.

Student Poetry reading is set for every Wednesday night from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the FOB. Come listen and/or read and/or discuss.

The Ham Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ag. Science 204. Everyone is invited to attend.

Paradise Valley chapter of the Idaho State Employees Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. All State employees are invited to attend.

Student Code of Conduct committee members will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

The New Vandal Ski Club will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. Plans for this year include a semester break trip to Banff, a spring ski trip, weekend trips and social functions.

Gambling, games and entertainment will highlight the third annual "Las Vegas Days" Friday night. The event will include a roulette wheel, can-can girls and free gifts. It is sponsored by Delta Gamma and Gault Hall.

ISGA conference hopes for student lobby

Establishment of a statewide student lobby is one of the projects to be discussed at the Idaho Student Government Association Conference to be held Oct. 14-16 in Boise.

This student lobby could be a relatively powerful organization which would take stands on specific issues rather than back candidates, according to Doug Oppenheimer, ASUI Senator.

Senators Oppenheimer, Eiguren, and Seale will attend the meeting with ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann and Vice-President Tom Slayton. Breck Rich will represent student services and the U of I drug team at the conference to be held at the Ramada Inn.

Voter information
A session on voter registration information will be conducted by

Eiguren.

Another session will be devoted to the issue of 18-year-old majority legislation. This involves the proposals to lower the legal age to 18 in almost all areas.

In addition to these project sessions, the ISGA functions to facilitate the exchange of information and ideas among student government leaders throughout the state. It also serves as a pressure group for student interests in relations with the Legislature, Board of Regents, and other Executive agencies.

Topic of festivals

The handling of rock festivals and other large groups will be the topic of a discussion to be conducted to Slayton and Larry Prince, Program Director for Boise State College.

All Idaho week will also be planned.

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Vandals ripple Bengals, 40-3 on the road with winning team

Oct. 12, 1971

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The Idaho Vandals will take their winning football team on the road for four weeks, stopping first at Stockton, Calif., where they will meet the University of the Pacific Tigers in a 2 p.m. game on Saturday.

In one of the most successful Homecoming games in history, Idaho dedicated a new stadium, played before one of the largest home crowds in years (14,200) and ripped Idaho State 40-3 for their third straight win of the year and their seventh win in the past 10 games.

"It was a team victory with some excellent individual efforts and I was mighty proud of the way the team played for the home folks and the students," Coach Don Robbins said.

"We were able to play 55 squad members and all of the players were able to see plenty of action. There were no injuries and Rick Seefried, who was used sparingly, will be ready to go this week after resting his injured knee," Robbins added.

Robbins also said that Fred Riley, who ran for 109 yards, scored one touchdown, caught three passes for 34 yards and ran back a kickoff for 38 yards, was named the Offensive Player of the Week. Rand Marquess, graded out at 86 per cent, had 16 tackles, deflected a pass and made four big defensive plays to take the Defensive Player of the Week award. Kelly Courage, junior quarterback and punt-return player, won the Vandal Award for his four punt returns for 101 yards, including one for a 78-yard touchdown romp.

Riley and Ricardo Castillo, specialist, are co-leaders in scoring with 18 points each, while Frank Doctor has the best rushing average with a 4.2 yards per carry mark. Riley is second with a 3.5 average. Jack Goddard, who caught the first touchdown pass in the new Idaho stadium, leads the receivers with 13 receptions and 134 yards. Steve Hunter upped his punting average to 40.5 on 38 punts.

Robbins said that Pacific was a team much like Idaho with an extremely tough schedule. They meet teams like UTEP, Miami, and San Diego State and have one

Idaho downs Canada offense effective

Soccer fans enjoyed a winning weekend Saturday and Sunday as the ASUI Soccer Club respectively defeated Selkir and Notre Dame, Canada, 10-1, 9-0. What was potentially two of the toughest games of the year turned out to be easy victories.

Coach Alan Rose initiated a 5-3-2 lineup instead of the previous 4-2-4 to increase the scoring potential. The extra man up front worked quite well, as the vandals performed excellent ball control and passing.

Led by Sylvano Guerrero, the Idaho team played their usual defensive game and held their opponents near scoreless before an approximated 500 fans both days.

Tanker victory Bonzer scores 5

The Vandal tankers continued their winning ways Friday night defeating the WSU Cougar Water Polo team 13-6. Their record now stands at 2-0.

Center forward Bob Bonzer led Idaho with five goals and Larry Kupper, John Aspell and Brad Hillinger each added two goals for the cause.

WSU opened the scoring and Idaho tied it quickly. They traded goals again and the score at the end of the first quarter was 2-2, but Idaho came back with five second period goals to put the game out of reach of the Cougars.

The next home action for the Vandals will be Oct. 22 when Montana invades the Idaho swimming center.

of the better defensive teams Idaho faces. They downed the Vandals 17-10 in Pullman last year and have 13 defensive lettermen returning this season.

Jack Burke is a veteran at fullback and he has help with Mitchell True at running back and Carlos Brown at quarterback, both junior college transfers, in the offensive backfield.

Mike Barr at cornerback, Pat Cosgrove at defensive tackle and Joe Radovich at defensive end are veterans with plenty of experience.

"We expect another hard-nosed game and a game which will be decided in the 'front lines,'" Robbins added.

The Vandals will fly to Stockton by Eastern Airlines charter on Friday and will quartered at the Holiday Inn. They plan a late Friday workout in Pacific's Memorial Stadium.



WIDE RECEIVER, JACK GODDARD, 89, broke three tackles and scored on a Tom Ponciano pass in Saturday's Homecoming game with Idaho State. It was the first touchdown pass in the new stadium as the silver and gold won, 40-3.

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VAN HEUSEN

Mountain folk

Grassland farmers

By John Foley

It might be said that as winter approaches the Palouse Moscow Mountain is beginning to bloom.

Virtually every old and previously abandoned farmhouse and line shack is being rebuilt and readied for winter. It seems that at least 62% of Moscow's freaks now belong to the mountain.

Things have happened to the kids. As school dragged on or as ideas have changed about liveable lifestyles people have gotten themselves out of the town looking for a little peace and quiet. As one mountain resident pointed out, "When people move out here they're still pretty gung-ho about school but within a year they've dropped out and are just digging the trees."

This seems to be pretty accurate. Most of the farms we found with college age kids on them were teneted by University of Idaho dropouts. They didn't seem to see any future in continuing their education for the present; "maybe someday." They all seem to be very happy just working around their places and sometimes holding down a part time job in town to buy the groceries.

One of the biggest problems the mountain folk are having is communication. They all desperately need certain materials for houses, (such as roofing material and insulation) and don't know where to go for good prices, or for that matter, just to find the needed items. Also, some places have an excess of material and don't know how to get rid of it. "What we need up here is some kind of Freak's Shopping Guide; it would help a lot."

Up at the north end of the mountain is a place sometimes called The Leper Colony and sometimes called "look out for the son-of-a-bitch with the shotgun." Bill Keith, who owns the place, has some definite ideas about conduct towards trespassers. Bill complains quite loudly about people coming out from town and trashing up his land and has



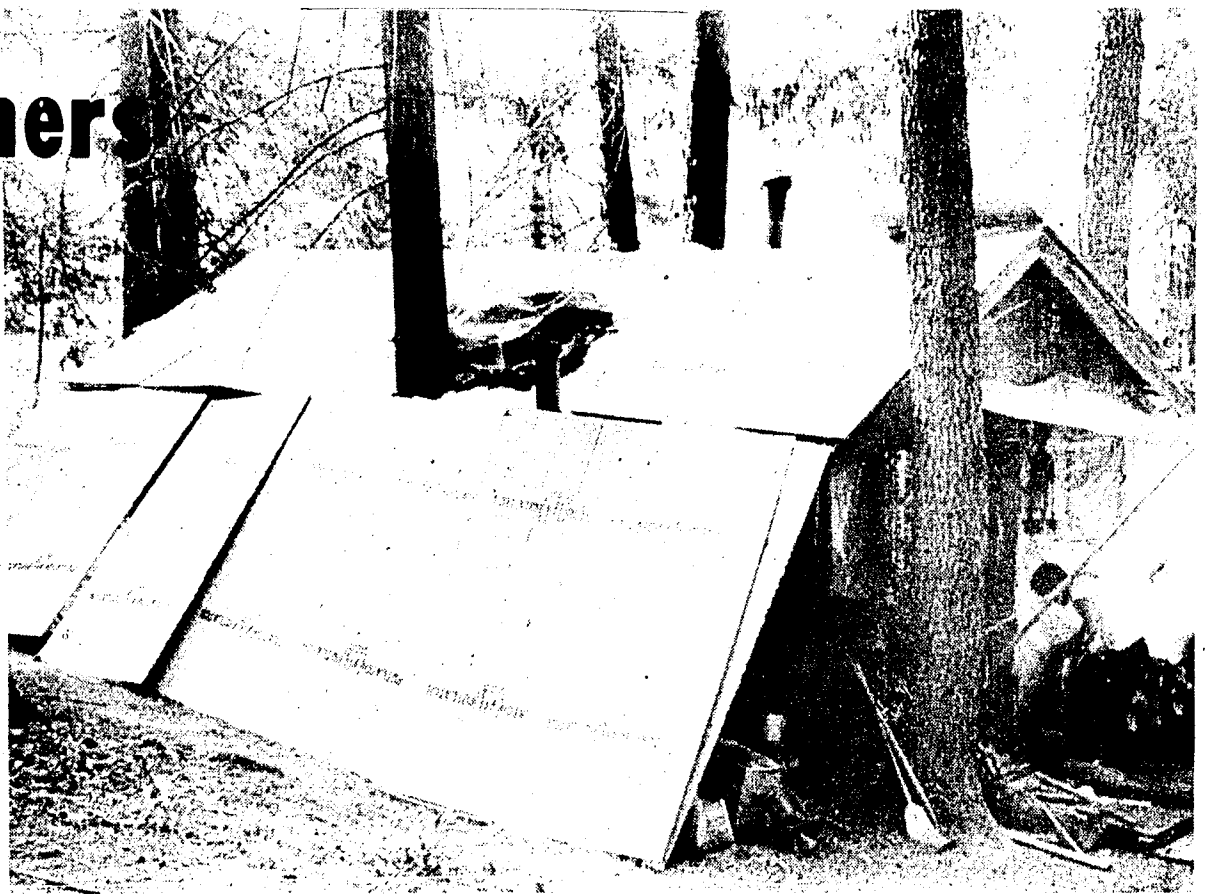
sworn to shoot the next person he catches doing it. He is also worried about people ripping him off and even "torching the place." He claims he walked into the Latah County Sheriff's office, slammed his gun down on the desk and asked that his gun be registered and that he be made a deputy sheriff. According to Bill the sheriff was somewhat shook, but Bill didn't get deputized. Keith told the sheriff that from now on he was doing it his own way. Since that time, the sheriff's deputies seem to be patrolling the road pretty regularly. The Leper Colony has an over-supply of zucchini squash and leather and need insulating material and a beam across the living room ceiling to keep this winter's snow from caving in the roof. The residents are sure that this is to be another 50 below winter.

Down the road half a mile from Bill's place is the world headquarters of the Peanut Butter Army. Three Idaho architecture students are busy racing the weather as they attempt to winterize a roofless, partially sideless, and unheated line shack. So far, they've put plastic over the roof and are holding it down with plywood. They're trying to get some foam insulation to do up the walls but admit that the stuff is pretty expensive right now. Alternative insulating plans call for straw, or dirt, or gunny sacks or possibly dirt and straw filled gunny sacks and just sand bagging the place.

There's a small pot bellied stove inside the rather small building, and just possibly the most creative bedding arrangement to be found.

The folks there at World Headquarters don't seem to be too worried about trespassers. As one of them said, "If somebody rips you off you just have to figure they need it more than you do. You just can't lock up a place like this, people are free to use it but you just have to hope they don't rip you off." This seemed to be the majority opinion on the subject.

A couple of roads over and a little higher on the hillside is season's most enterprising project. Cope Gale, a recent drama graduate of the U of I, is building a cabin. Sunday he had kind of a "cabin raising party" to get the walls up but there was something of a problem in that no one seemed to know what to do. The project's carpenter was off on the other



side of Troy helping a friend get in his winter's supply of firewood.

Cope plans to be living in the cabin by the end of the month but he seems to be the only optimist around. There is a lot of work left but at least the desire is there.

The cabin was designed by Jon Norstog, an Idaho architecture who lives on a farm of his own on the back side of Paradise



Ridge, and appears to include, when constructed, everything anyone could desire in a home, with the possible exception of neighbors. The nearest neighbor is an unfriendly old-timer a half mile down a road that is impassible when wet or snowy. Total cost of this project is expected to be under \$2500.

No one was home along the Robinson Lake-Troy super-highway, everyone must have been cutting firewood or chasing city women. However, there was a lot of life out on American Ridge past Troy. At the American Ridge Brewery they're building a sauna bath to complement a pretty good list of facilities already there. Winter won't be much of a hardship there except for the daily drive to Moscow.

Across the road, some people are just moving into an old shack and working to get it ready for snow. They've bought a pick-up and roofed the house, now they need firewood and something to feed their goat. There is a truly fantastic view of Bear Creek (pronounced "erick") Gorge from the house and included in the view is two more "peoples' farms" on the far side.

As some of the Whitman County, Washington farmers said about Albion, "There's more freaks than people around here."

