

idaho argonaut

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The University of Idaho

Sept. 15, 1972

The Gem is coming do we care?

The 1971-72 Gem of the Mountains yearbook will be available to University of Idaho students by the end of next week. At least, that is the promise from its publishers, Pischel Yearbooks, Inc. of Pasco.

The Gem, like those in recent years, will be about 300 pages. It is missing one traditional section, the organization section. No one from last year's Gem was available to explain why, but Gem editor for 1972-73, Jackie Hadenfelt, said the section was dropped due to editorial inefficiencies and poor management.

She said the Gem for this year will have an organization section, the usual living group section and a section for off-campus students. Although no contracts have yet been signed, she said portraits will probably be taken much like they were last year: a \$2 sitting fee and personal portraits available in color.

She indicated she plans to cut out a lot of the creative photography which she

feels often is meaningful only to the photographer.

"I don't think you should get into this deep, relevant meaningful garbage that nobody but you understands. It has its place, but there is a limit on how much you can use and still have it be effective," she said.

She feels the Gem should be a reflection of campus activities and not just a reflection of what she, or her staff feels is important. She said she doesn't plan to include lengthy articles such as those published in the 1970-71 Gem. She said, however, that brief articles of particular interest may be included and that she will attempt to use only photographs which show campus activities or reflect something about the University.

Hadenfelt will conduct interviews for Gem staff later this month. There are two assistant editor positions open. Both pay \$70 a month. Six section editor positions are open; each pay \$40 a month.



Photo by Jim Huggins

Yearbooks going down?

Are yearbooks on the decline? Are they relevant to today's college student? The answers to these questions depend on who replies. Pischel Yearbooks, the company which has printed the Gem of the Mountains for the last two years, claims that yearbooks took a dip in popularity but are now coming back.

But other sources disagree. Newsweek magazine said in its June 5 issue that about a dozen have ceased publication, many schools can't find staffs, circulation and advertising are dragging and students seem apathetic towards the traditional yearbooks. The article noted the death of the University of Washington's "Tyee" and said that Stanford's "Quad" had 600 copies unsold. As for those who turned out to have photos taken for yearbooks, 10 under half of Stanford's seniors turned out and at the University of Wisconsin, only 10 per cent of the seniors bothered to be photographed.

Does all this apply to the University of Idaho? According to the editor for this year's Gem, Jackie Hadenfelt, the Gem is not dead; neither is it in the process of dying. She noted that over a third of the student body signed up to pay the additional fee to get the yearbook and that despite rumors that people living off-campus supposedly care less about the Gem than anyone else, a greater percentage of off-campus students turned

up to have their portraits taken for last year's Gem.

She says she feels college yearbooks are coming back into popularity. Several colleges and universities, she said, have dropped their yearbooks or tried making them into magazines or other less permanent records. She feels several have found this inadequate and have returned to the traditional hardbound yearbook.

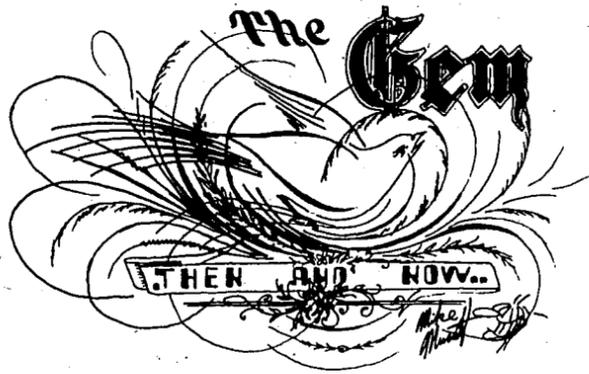
"A magazine or whatever just can't serve as a historical record as a hardback," she added.

According to Newsweek, those yearbooks which aren't dead are changing, realistically and even drastically. University of California at Berkeley cut the number of sports pages from 70 to 20, put in six pages on campus sex, drugs and alcohol, added articles about campus figures including maids and janitors and added six pages about Telegraph Avenue life.

At Louisiana State, the "Gumbo" used photos of nudes, sold a record number of copies and was condemned by the state legislature.

Newsweek noted that "At many institutions, conventional yearbooks are still thriving, especially on smaller campuses and at state colleges where students are more vocationally and politically oriented."





The University of Idaho's Gem of the Mountains has recorded a lot of history in its 70 year span. It has recorded the building of a university, the ups and downs of its athletic teams and the building up and the burning down of campus buildings. It has also recorded the ups and downs of skirt hem lengths and college fads.

It has grown from the tiny volume of 1903 to its present average size of 300 pages. It began as a project of the junior class and consisted primarily of a listing of the names of students. It had few pictures and put its main emphasis on campus traditions...young as they were.

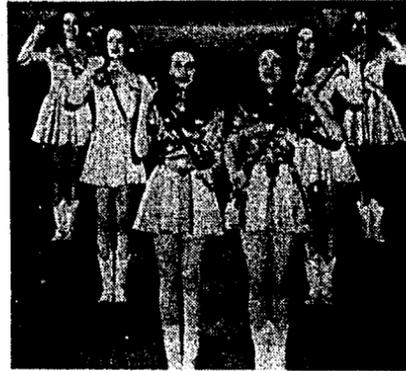
The Gem grew in some way each year for the next few decades. In 1904, it included the faculty and gave the Argonaut a big story, editorials were even

reprinted. No Gem was printed in 1905 due to a lack of finances, but it revived in 1906 to record the burning of the Administration Building.

The big stories in the years which followed were: 1907, Kappa Sigma became the first national fraternity on campus; 1908, a literature section featuring humor, poems and jokes was added (it also was a big sports year); 1909, Gamma Phi Beta was the first national sorority on campus; 1910, the Gem was enlarged and serious stories were added; and in 1912, editor George O'Donnell split the living groups into greeks and independents.

1913 was the first year in which students were listed by class and home town. It was the end of group class shots. The books in 1916 and 1917 were smaller.

The "Campus Queens" section was added in 1926 and has been a feature of nearly every Gem since. 1927 was a nostalgic year: the Gem followed a "Look at how the U of I has grown" theme.



1928 was the year in which the idea of having a theme for each yearbook was firmly established. That year it followed the idea of pioneers traveling in the Northwest. Men joined the women on the campus personalities pages in 1928 and a big spread was given to the dedication of the Memorial Gym.

1931 was the year of the "Campus Wheel;" anyone who was "anyone" on campus got a photo and a write-up. This

began a tradition which has survived in one form or another into the 1970's.

A "Beautiful Campus" section was the big feature of 1932 and much attention was given the new Vandal song "Go Vandals Go" which had been written that year for the Freshman Glee celebration, another hallowed tradition.

Due to World War II, which meant few men on campus and less money to work with, the 1944 Gem was half as big as that of a decade before. The Gem had been approaching 300 pages but fell back to under two hundred during the war years. The paper on which it was printed was of lower quality and fewer photos were used.

1945 saw the revival of the campus and the revival of the Gem. 1947 saw the resurrection of the "Wheels" section after over ten years of little emphasis.



The return of the glorification of campus big-shots and beauties was completed in 1948 with the return of the campus beauty section. Gems from 1948 on are characterized by several well-established features. With little variation, there are pages devoted to abstract shots of campus life, plays, athletics, dances, campus hijinks, important events like the 1949 Little International Livestock Show, ASUI personalities and officers and pictures of students in their proper class category and with their living groups.

The Gem has changed somewhat, however. The biennial issue which came out last year carried summaries of graduate research projects and delved into some professors' projects. Dances and the like have been given much less play than in the '50s and '60s.

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The yearbook deal:

Students speak on their \$5 worth

The students at Idaho are beginning to realize that the University is not America and is far from being a democracy. They know now that when the administration takes a poll the results probably won't be listened to anyway.

Last spring when the administration asked the student body whether it wanted a yearbook, the majority said it did but on a subscription basis and most students said they only wanted to pay a maximum of \$5 for it. This fall, however, the book is only partly on a subscription basis and the total cost of the book is \$10.

Typical of the University
When asked about this move, most students found it typical of the University and were surprised by the situation but not surprised that the University was doing such a thing.

"It simply violates the right to choose and reject," says Doug Gulver while relaxing in the SUB. "If that book had any merit they wouldn't have to force the students to get it. Then if it didn't last it would deserve to go down the tube."

Protecting Minority
When Gulver was asked if he thought the University was protecting the minority that wanted the yearbook from the majority who didn't, he said, "that's putting words in my mouth but that's about it."

Gulver also says he doesn't think its very logical to make those who oppose something to pay for it and by doing so keep the book going.

Of all the people interviewed only two knew that they were paying for the book whether they bought it or not. One found out through the grapevine and the other from the cashier at registration.

"No, I didn't know that," says Marcia Marineau in a surprised voice. "If I would have known that I wouldn't have bought it."

The students aren't the only ones who can't understand the fairness of the university.

Ronald Klimko a professor in the music

department says he has to admit he was taught here five years and has only looked through the Gem once.

"As a matter of fact I have only seen it once and that was at the publication office one day when I was waiting for something," says Klimko.

"I know one thing it sure doesn't seem to be very popular with the students," he says. "Not being personally involved, I think I can say its not the fairest thing."

The fairest thing, according to the mod music professor, would be to jack up the

price for those who wanted it badly enough.

One of those who seem to want it so badly is Louise Scharnhorst. When the situation was proposed to her she laughed and said, "I don't see anything wrong," then she laughed again saying "if you want it you should get it if not, you don't."

When asked what she thought would happen if the yearbook failed she said, "I would hate to see it." In an enthusiastic voice she added, "every college needs a yearbook."



JOBS

Mother's helper needed for school year. Three children, ages 6, 7 and 9. Own room and bath. Time flexible enough for part-time education. Driving ability required. Write: Mrs. John Mahoney, 9 Eastgate Road, Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. or call collect, person-to-person, 516-692-2861.

Tutors wanted \$1.60-\$2.00 per hour. Apply Tutorial Services, Ed 110F Ex 885-6520.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1963 Ford 4-door, 6 cyl., 3 speed, good condition. Runs nicely and economically. \$350 or best offer. Also double bed with mattress and headboards, \$25. 882-2975.

Standard Head skis, 180 millimeter. Comes complete with bindings. Sell for \$50. Pair of buckle ski boots, size 9. Good condition. Will sell for \$15. Call 882-9416, ask for Jan.

Must have cash for rent. Stereo reel-to-reel player-recorder, \$100.00. See staff artist Argonaut offices 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Girl's green 10-speed Schwinn. Drop handle bars, safety levers, padded seat, new tires. Excellent condition. Great deal. Call 882-9416 or 882-9634 and ask for Leslie.

Two male albino Abyssinian guinea pigs. One adult, one baby. Call 882-1076. \$4.00 apiece. After 5 p.m.

For Sale: 90 inch couch, beige, \$40. 882-5794.

'69 Opf G.T., silver ext., red int., 1.1 liter, full instrumentation, 4 speed, bucket seats. \$1900. 882-4148.

I have an Introduction to Literature book by Barnett Berman and Burto for Eng. 175. Brand new. Will sell for \$5.50. 882-3065.

'71 Honda 350cc, 500 miles. 882-1683 after 5, or 882-0825 any time.

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Mason shoes, all sizes, top quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Men's, Ladies, Children's. 882-4149.

For Sale: Post Versalg slide rule. Never used, \$15. 882-4149.

For Sale: One dozen hand-crafter pottery mugs. Glazed, red, \$2.50 ea. Also Matching souffle dish, \$8.00. Will sell as set or groups. 882-1076.

1960 Jeep 4 WD, 1 ton Pickup. Ramsey winch, new clutch disc. 413 N. Jefferson, No. 6.

For Sale: 1970 Yamaha, 175 cc, dirt or track. \$300. 882-1070. Call evenings.

The book the establishment hopes you won't read: None Dare Call It Conspiracy—now available at Student Bookstore.

1961 Valiant, \$175. Contact Alan Rose, 7212.

Tie Ski Boots, great for beginners, size 9C. Used twice. 882-0929 after 5 p.m.

100cc Yamaha, \$175. '57 Vette body for sale or trade for car or pickup. Mark, 882-5190, leave message. 7x57 custom hunting rifle, deer, elk, varmint, with scope, reloading dies, etc. \$150. KALL Mark, 882-5190, leave message.

New guns, student discount. 882-7426.

For Sale: European hand-made 270 caliber rifle. Never fired. Sacrifice for \$125.00. Evenings 882-0446.

For Sale: 8 by 35 Mobile Home. See at Greenstreet Trailer Court or leave message at 885-6755 6738.

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Faentin, — Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. 6 yrs. experience. \$2.25 hr Call 882-5919 evenings.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt. 885-6469 days, 882-7751 after 5. Ask for Patti at Bookstore.

MISCELLANEOUS

Boob tube busted? K & V TV, next to Health Spa on 3rd (open till 9) 882-7839.

There will be a Free University this fall. Notices have been posted on campus and in town. Please take one and make any suggestions for courses that you would like to see taught. For further information check at Talisman House.

Free Tutors, drop-in tutors available. Tutorial Services.

The organizational meeting of the Moscow food Co-op was at Talisman House Saturday. The Co-op welcomes people who are interested in getting sources of good, cheap, organic staples, produce, etc. For further information contact Bob Cameron at Talisman House, 885-6371.

Viewpoint: College-level discussion of the role of Christianity in contemporary society. Is the church relevant today? Can we learn anything from the activities of the early church? Is the holy spirit for real? Share your views with us each Sunday morning at 9:45 at Johnnie's Cafe. Sponsored by Moscow Assembly of God. Reading Clinic — Improve reading comp. and speed. Organizational meeting Mon., 3 p.m. or contact Tutorial Services.

Clip and save this ad for future reference. Typing of all kinds done. By the page or by the hour. Professional quality. Reasonable rates. 1111 Deakin, married student housing. 882-4149.

Ag. Bar-B-Q and Awards Assembly, 6:00 p.m., Sept. 17, 1972 at Ag Pavilion. 75¢ children under 12, \$1.50 adults.

Free Pussy Cats, 8 weeks old. Solid black, white or combinations. Call 882-0411 or 882-3056 after five.

Free — one Doberhound bitch, 5 mo. 882-0220.

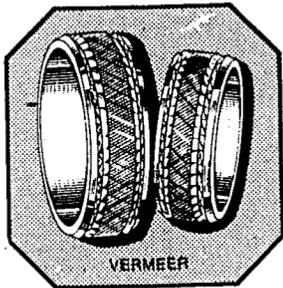
Apartments — Blaine Manor, furnished or unfurnished. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. 882-4721.

Lost: White female dog with rifle sling collar. Call Lyle Powers, 885-7181 No. G8.

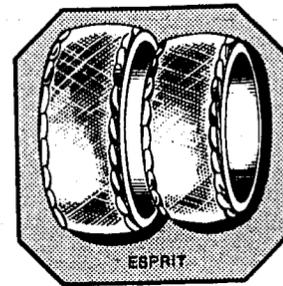
Couple with cat need clean apt. Call 882-1893.

Visit SYMMS FOR CONGRESS table in SUB Friday and Saturday. Acquaint yourself with this refreshing young spokesman of freedom. Pick up your buttons, bumper stickers, and literature while they last!

All students and faculty are invited to participate at the testimonial meetings of the Christian Science organization held every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.



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Monday Noon



Women at U of I:

by Valerie Wickstrom

Which sounds shocking, especially when one considers that the Regents consider the U of I first in terms of student enrollment.

But what sounds more shocking is that on this campus, only 12% of the faculty and only 2% of the top administrators are women.

Faced with these figures, one could deduce that the Women's Center has, "a man-size job" to accomplish.

But the Center has definite, clearly-outlined plans, which could not only solve the University's "woman problem" but also enhance both life and academics for men and women on the U of I campus.

Initially the Center will act as a non-legal referral service for University and Community women, providing information on birth control and abortion as well as other questions.

Of major importance will be the center's ability to act as a successful referral service for women with status, education, or personal questions, which women at the Center do not feel qualified

The opening of University of Idaho's Women's Center marks a step forward in male-female relationships in all aspects of U of I life and hopefully will expand into a service valuable not only to the University, but also to the Moscow community.

Expanded goals of the Center's organizers are not only to serve and advise women on their particular problems and concerns, but also to increase the female population of the U of I campus.

And not only in student roles, but in roles of faculty and administrative personnel.

According to Student Director Louise Dressen, the male-female ratio stands at three-to-one, or a percentage of 25% women in terms of total students and enrollment of women at U of I is up this fall.

Improving life

to answer.

The Center will also provide special-interest programs and will serve as a speakers' bureau for both campus and community organizations.

But perhaps the most important service of the Center will be its high-school recruitment program whereby the Center hopes to equalize the male-female student ratio on campus.

According to Dressen, a study made by the university showed that over a four-year period, 51% of the women undergraduate students withdrew from school. The same survey showed that only 3% of the undergraduate men withdrew.

Faced with these figures, the administration and the U of I Women's Caucus formulated the Women's Center to help do something about them.

Side-effects of a nearly equal male-female student body would include expansion of curriculum of interest to women and more female openings for women in academic programs formerly considered only for men.

This expansion would hopefully also

lead to the hiring of more women in faculty and administrative positions.

However, these positions would not be filled just with women, to raise a quota, but they would be filled with academically-qualified people, irregardless of sex, race, or religion.

One column cannot possibly include everything that could be accomplished by an effective Women's Center on the University of Idaho campus, in the Moscow community, and even within the professions, business, and the general economy of the state of Idaho.

But interested students can help make an effective center a reality by finding out about all the Center's goals.

Stop in the center.

Read about discrimination, breaking of legal sex barriers, population control, the men's point of view, humor, and news of women at the University of Idaho.

But most important, read about and consider the Center as something you can work with to help make your school and community more viable and a better-working part of a world full of people working to help people.

Don't shatter the fans

Many people, student and faculty alike, enjoy something cool (or hot) to drink at a football game and tomorrow will be no exception. This beverage can consist of anything from hot chocolate to lemonade to coke — Right?!

To enhance or hide the flavor of these thirst-quenching but somewhat bland drinks some people like to spice them up a bit. (This does not mean putting marshmallows in the hot chocolate or cherries in the lemonade.)

Avid football fans and not so avid football fans bring an assortment of alcoholic blends into the game with them. True — this is against University policy, but alas this liquid contraband usually finds a way to get smuggled in.

Once in the stadium the brew gets in the people and once in the people the glass debris from wine, beer and/or whisky ends up in the stadium or on the stadium goers. A thermos, bota bag or plastic container, however, just ends up peacefully empty.

Having to dodge a wine bottle or getting maimed by an empty fifth of Early Times can sober a person up very quickly. (Almost as quickly as getting thrown up on.) Consequently, if you're going to take something to drink, regardless of its content, take it in a container that isn't going to shatter all over everyone and everything.

Also, with the new stadium holding 18,000 spectators, it probably would be a lot quicker if people living on and near campus walked to the game instead of drove.

This not only would get you into the game faster but get you out faster too. Cheers!

Doug Carl Oppenheimer

Basic courses can be skipped by taking tests

Students who want to save time and money and adults who have wanted to go to college but didn't want to waste time on freshmen-level courses, have a new option at the University of Idaho.

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests will be offered at the U of I the third Friday and Saturday of each month in the UCC.

Credits Toward Degrees

All credit earned on the CLEP tests can be applied toward various college degrees subject to the discretion of each department chairman.

A score in or above the 50th percentile

is needed to validate CLEP credits here.

A general 60-minute test in English is offered but will not be honored for credit at U of I. However, credit can be received for freshman English by taking the 90-minute CLEP subject and essay exam in English composition.

Credits Through Examination

An applicant can earn up to 24 hours of credit (worth \$432 at U of I) by taking either the general examinations (\$15 for one, \$25 for two or more) or any of 21



Pleads for order,

How would you like to be walking along and squish!, you step in a big fresh pile of dog shit. (He must have been a big 'un.) It is quite disgruntling to have to scrape it off to say the least, especially if you're in a hurry to get to class and all you find is a pile of leaves and you get your hands all dirty in the process.

Or, how about when you're driving up a hill and have to stop a line of traffic while a herd of dogs meander across the road in front of you?

What became of the effort to restrain dogs that seem to be free to run in packs about the campus? It seems many of the rules that are passed at the U of I are observed for a short duration but when the initial heat is off they are neglected and the old practices are resumed.

I like pets when they are kept in their places but I don't believe the place for them is underfoot of other people.

Al Owens

the people speak

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor on all topics. If the editor believes that all sides of a particular topic have been presented to Argonaut readers then no further letters will be printed on that topic.

The Argonaut will attempt to print all letters, however, preference will be given to short letters. Letters of unusual length (more than two typed pages) will not be printed except under unusual circumstances.

All letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced. No letters in verse form will be accepted.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted to the letters to the editor column to conform to appropriate laws, Argonaut style and space limitations.

Idaho Argonaut

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What's happening

by Mark Fritzier

Weekend madness prevails

Putting aside my hard-hat (literally) for a time and donning the eyeshade and sleeve garters of a journalist, I find myself trying to make sense out of what passes for life styles and diversion around here. It is not too difficult, which is the point. From the aspect of diversion, specifically entertainment in the broadest sense, I find the circle completing itself. Perhaps tenure on this page for more than one year is dangerous. (Perhaps tenure in this town for too long is suicidal).

What I mean to say is that there is hardly a damned thing new under the sun! Does this mean that there is not anything different or creative or does it mean that people really are satisfied with permutations and combinations of the same things over and over? Depressing thought.

By itself, this weekend is a manic frenzy. Football is off with the season home opener in our brand new, tartan-turfed egg roll. Great weather for it.

We have two dances on the books, in keeping with the kinetic nature of the time. Theophilus Tower is sponsoring a free outdoor dance Saturday night from 9:00 p.m. to midnight in the plaza in front of the Tower. Music is by "Annakonda" from Spokane. Should the weather turn inclement the dance will be moved to the SUB Dipper.

"Blind Willie" is playing tonight in the SUB Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1.50 per person. If you recall last Spring's Blue Mountain Two, you will remember that "Blind Willie" was a big hit. They put out some great original music and the band members are all veterans of Northwest music. In addition they will feature a bluegrass picker J. Robert Houghtaling, who will open the show and play at intermission between sets. For current sound and talent, it should be good show.

Movie selection good

Movie-wise, you couldn't ask for a wider choice of fare. Many times the uncommonly good selection of films in the Moscow area saves us. (Summer is the big exception. The theatre owner builds up his "G"-rated Brownie points then.) We have "Fritz, the Cat". All readers of the popular favorite of the comic book set

"ZAP" will instantly recognize this — you'll pardon the expression — cat. It is enough to say that it is an "X"-rated cartoon with all the good things of today's society — violence, sex, drugs, blood, bigotry, etc. This is a message movie.

Next door, Robert Redford bears an uncanny resemblance to a Kennedy in "The Candidate". This is a well-made vision of the hucksterism implicit in so much of our political life, especially during campaigns. The question is: what have you won when you actually win?

Pullman has the latest Hitchcock opus, "Frenzy". Confirmed Hitchcock fans will please forget "Topaz", his last picture, pass go, and see this one. Also in Pullman is "Shaft's Big Score", the follow-up adventure of "Shaft", the "James Bond" of black detectives, as Richard Roundtree is billed.

In the SUB, the Wallace Complex film series is showing "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here", another Robert Redford flick of some fame. Shows are at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the SUB Borah Theatre.

If seeing premieres of new Fall TV shows bore you, take in a movie. There are some very good choices.

In my shot at lack of creativity in diversion and entertainment I make one exception to date; the ASUI Program's efforts and ideas. I believe there is great potential and certainly great dedication there. The "Week of the Occult" is original and promises to be very interesting.

Oh, yes; the Fair. For fair freaks (like myself) the Latah County Fair is this weekend. I love 'em. You might, too.

Occult week arises Monday

Both the serious and humorous sides of the supernatural will be explored starting Monday when the University of Idaho observes "Occult Week".

Four days of magic, science, films, lectures and demonstrations will be presented by the ASUI in observance of the nationally-proclaimed week, according to Evylina Hedges, chairman of the events.

"We're going to try to show some of the different aspects of the occult", Hedges said.

Lewiston astrologist Kenneth Hopkins will present a lecture-demonstration entitled "A Case for Astrology" at 7:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge (SUB) as the week begins. Monday, Hopkins will interpret the movements of the stars and explain some of the major concepts behind the recently-revived astrological movement.

Tuesday, U of I psychology department staff members Bob Lehman and Bob Gregory will explain the scientific view of telepathic communications with a lecture-demonstration on "Science and ESP" also at 7:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge.

Two Edgar Allen Poe chillers will come to the screen (free!) in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday. "Masque of the Red Death"

starring Vincent Price and "The Raven" will each be shown twice between 6 and midnight.

Occult Week will end Thursday with performances by Mandrake the Magician. Mandrake will present feats of wonder at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Students must present their ID's for Mandrake's show. Admittance for non-students is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

All programs scheduled for Occult Week are open to the general public and those on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, are free.

Occult Week is being sponsored by ASUI funds.

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We have just received a large shipment of assorted candles. We have decorator candles, candles within a candle, layered candles, and worth noting is the specialty of the house: a musical candle. It doesn't do requests, but does a nice job of "Shadow of Your Smile." We also have a large selection of fall wreaths. You'll Luv 'em, they're reasonably priced.

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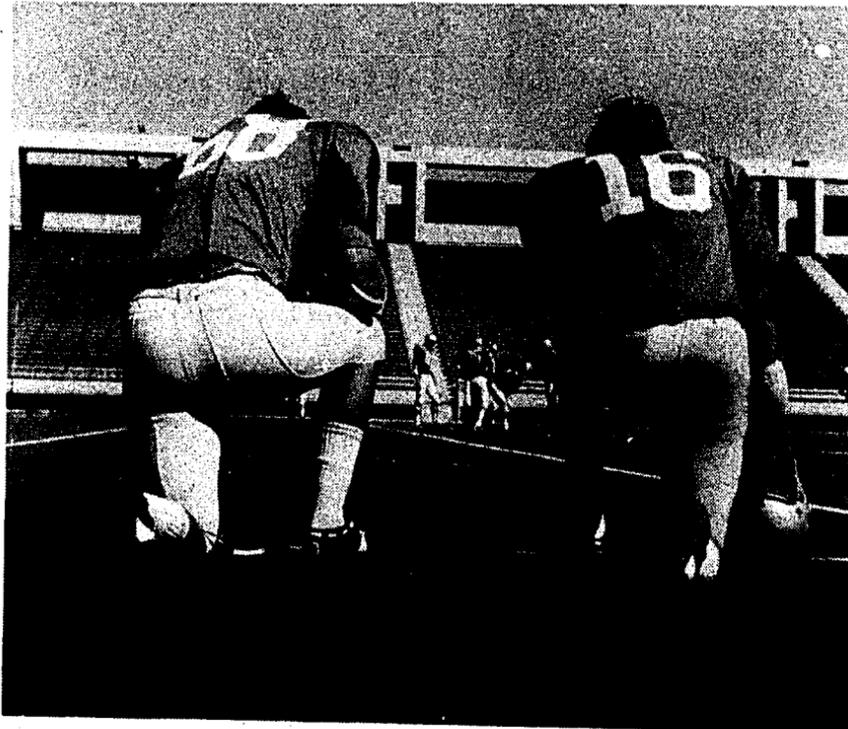
Idaho footballers Ready for Ohio

The Idaho Vandals face their first test of the season tomorrow when they face the quick Ohio Bobcats at the New Idaho Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The Vandals, although larger in size, are 17 point underdogs to the smaller, and much quicker Ohio squad.

Despite the fact that the Vandals are underdogs against Ohio University, the fact that the team will be playing their first game of the season in their own new stadium and with a home crowd cheering them, should add incentive to their attitude.

Unfortunately, a handicap to the Vandals will be the fact that they have nine players on the injury list and four of those are starters. Also, they will have to play without their No. 1 quarterback, Rick Seefried, which leaves them with only two quarterbacks, neither of which have any varsity game experience at all.

However, behind the accurate arm of Ross Goddard and a talented defensive unit, the Vandals will be no push-over in what promises to be a closer and more exciting game than some might expect.



Two unidentified Vandal footballers await their chance to play in a scrimmage last week. Idaho opens their football season this Saturday in the New Idaho Stadium against Ohio University.

Vandal program

The 1971 University of Idaho Vandal football team were Big Sky Conference champions. Head football coach Don Robbins was Inland Empire Coach of the Year. Can the 1972 Vandals stand the pressure of last years most successful season in history? Will injuries plague the Vandals in their attempt to capture the Big Sky crown again? Will Robbins continue to be the winningest Coach in Vandal football?

Robbins thinks the chances are good and he talks about them, injuries, last seasons team, and the new Idaho Stadium.

The timely comments of Robbins as well as film highlights of last seasons play and fall football scrimmages will be presented on Channel 12's "Vandal Football '72: A Pre-Season Preview."

The program, produced at the University of Idaho, is the first in a weekly series designed to investigate the '72 Vandals and their quest for the Big Sky crown. Each week film highlights of the past weekends game, with commentary by Robbins and Sports Information Director Bob Maker, will attempt to give the local Idaho football fan all the information he needs to stay in tune with the Vandals.

Soccer team interest up

The following article was taken from the September issue of "World Citizen News" magazine. During the next several weeks before the soccer team game schedule begins, the Argonaut will feature several stories about soccer. These stories will be written by people on campus associated with the sport or members of the team and will describe the game in detail for those fans who like to watch soccer but don't understand alot of what's going on.

Sometimes, watching American football, an internation student thinks, "What are they doing? It looks like they're just killing each other." An American watching a soccer game sometimes thinks, "Nothing ever happens; they just run up and down the field chasing a ball." It's always easy to see an American football game, but until now, it has not been easy to see a soccer game. All that has changed.

The University of Idaho soccer team, which last year won the Northwest Intercollegiate League championship, has a schedule of games which include contests against Notre Dame (B.C.), University of Montana, Gonzaga and Washington State University. The team will use Vandal Stadium when it's not being used for tackle football, and is now provided with financial aid from the ASUI for new jerseys and travel expenses.

Nicos Rossides, captain and coach of the team, considers the new playing location and financial backing as two prime factors that will improve the team. Other changes include more practice sessions, and a more serious feeling.

Says Nick, "We'll still have a good time, and enjoy playing. That's always part of it. Anyone can come out for practices — we welcome new people for the team."

Of the players from last year, twenty will return, including eight on the starting team. Three more starters are needed to complete the first team.

As important as team participation, Nick feels, is spectator support. Although last year's attendance was satisfactory, he hopes that more people will give

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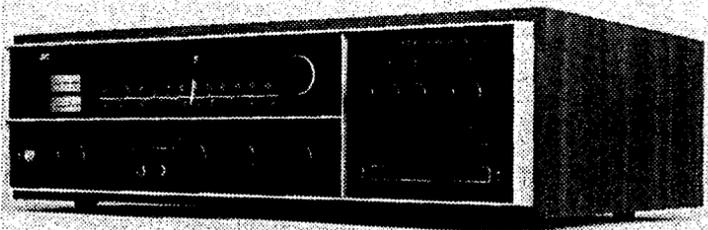
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(continued from page 6)

continuing support to the team. "The new stadium will make it easier to attract fans. We're not 'out behind Wallace complexes' any more. There's been a rise in interest in soccer on this campus in the past year, and what we need now is to have people out there cheering."

As League champions, and as winners of the Washington State University Tournament in 1970, the team displayed great skill in ball control and handling, according to the new coach. The greatest

area of concentration in practices this year will be conditioning, building stamina and endurance.

The United States is one of the few countries in the world where soccer, also known as association football, is not a major sport. However, Nick, who taught soccer at a sports camp in Rhode Island this past summer, sees a new trend developing in the U.S.

Out east, he says, although soccer can't yet compete with the three established team sports, football, basketball and

baseball, kids in grade school and high school are playing soccer in their gym classes, and many youngsters already state, "My favorite sport is soccer." Nick predicts that in about ten years, soccer in the East will be as popular as any sport.

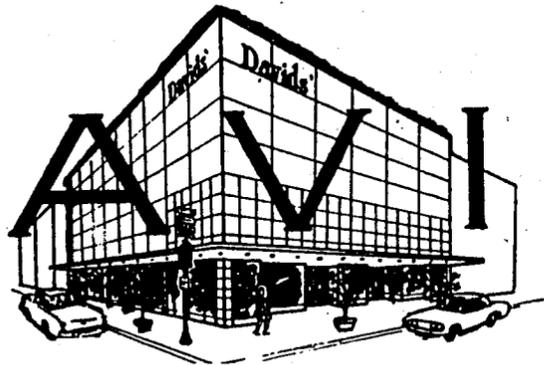
Here in Idaho it used to be non-existent, but now it's catching on. In other places, a movement toward soccer is developing rapidly. In St. Louis, children kick a soccer ball around as commonly as most kids toss a football. In New York, little

league soccer matches are becoming popular.

What's the secret of enjoying a soccer match? Nick believes there are two important factors: exposure and familiarity. "You have to grow up with it, see a few games, learn to recognize the players and develop loyalty to them, and above all, understand the rules."

So, support the team and do your American friends a favor: take them to a soccer game and introduce them to a coming sport.

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Faculty abolishes exam week, ends early fall starting time

The University Faculty has decided that students during the next two years will not go through a formal final exam week. Neither will they have to begin school before Labor Day.

Instead of a formal final exam week, one or two class hours of the last week of each semester may be used for exams. Classes will continue to meet throughout the last week of each semester and any final exams will be scheduled during regular class hours with common finals and conflict periods in the evenings. (7-9 p.m.) The semester will end before Christmas on Dec. 21.

Heated debate preceded final adoption of this proposal which must still go before the Regents for final approval.

Speaking for the majority, Professor Clifford Dobler of the College of Business said he felt this was a compromise and added that "We are formally giving up the formal final exam period which we have informally given up anyway."

He added that the calendar still leaves a proviso for people who feel they must give a two-hour block final exam.

ASUI plane seats go to rally squad

Members of the Vandal rally squad proved Tuesday at the ASUI Senate meeting they could actually motivate someone to action.

After hearing a mass appeal from the rally squad, the senate relinquished one of its two seats on the Vandal plane traveling to away games.

Before the rally squad's surprise visit to the senate meeting, Senator Greg Casey urged the senate to reconsider its tentative financing for Jerry Rubin's appearance on campus.

The senate gave tentative approval on September 5 to earmark \$1750 of General Fund money to bring Rubin here on Oct. 2.

Casey and other senators said sentiment was growing against a solo appearance by Rubin. His attempt to discuss the possibility of bringing in additional speakers for a panel or debate, however, was struck down. Procedural rules would not permit reconsideration of a bill passed in another meeting.

Debate on the appearance will have to wait until a contract is received from Rubin and submitted to the senate.

Arguing for retention of the formal finals period, philosophy professor, Francis Seaman said he felt the image of the worth of credits given at this university would be impaired if formal exams were eliminated.

Residence halls would open Sunday on Sept. 2, the day before Labor Day, for new undergraduate students. Registration would be Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7.

Classes would start Monday, Sept. 10, fall semester and Thursday, Jan. 17, spring semester.

This calendar, though not applicable to the College of Law, would still encompass the required minimum 70 instructional days each semester; start after Labor Day to the satisfaction of agricultural and forestry interests; and still release students by mid-May in the spring.

In other business, the faculty adopted some policy and catalog changes.

General academic regulation "J-2-a" on page 55 of the 1972-73 general catalog is changed to read:

After a candidate is within forty credits of completing the total number of credits required for the baccalaureate degree, he or she must complete in residence, on the University of Idaho campus, a minimum of thirty-two credits.

This doesn't apply to students participating in an exchange program or to students studying abroad.

Regarding academic probation, a new academic regulation "L-1-c" on page 58 of the 1972-73 catalog was added.

A student on academic probation who attains a grade-point average of 2.00 or higher during the next or subsequent semester after being placed on probation, but is still below the minimum cumulative grade-point average required for his or her rank, remains on academic probation.

The disqualification regulation was changed to read as follows:

A student on probation will be disqualified at the end of a probationary semester unless the minimum cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.00 is attained. After being academically disqualified, the student must be reinstated in order to re-register.

A new regulation regarding incompletes received at the end of a student's final semester was added as follows:

An incomplete in a required course received by a candidate for a degree or certificate at the end of the semester or summer session in which the requirements for the diploma are otherwise completed, reverts immediately to the grade specified by the instructor with the class list; however, the student is permitted to complete the course work involved within the required time limits and raise the grade on the permanent record.

at idaho

today

The drama department will hold auditions today at 3 p.m. in the U Hut Studio Theatre for Anton Chekov's dramatic masterpiece, Uncle Vanya. All interested students are invited to try-out. It is not closed to non majors.

saturday

Theophilus Tower is sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight on the plaza in front of the tower. In case of rain, it will be moved to the SUB Dipper. It's free and music will be provided by Annakonda of Spokane.

Anada Marga Yoga Society will have the first of a series of four classes on yoga exercise at 10 a.m. in the SUB. All are welcome. A mat or blanket should be brought.

Student Spouse cards are available at the SUB Information Desk for the husbands and wives of University Students.

sunday

Inter-denominational Youth Fellowship sing-along and discussion meets at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm St. at 6 p.m. Students of any or no denomination are welcome. Guitars, harmonicas, tambourines, etc. are also welcome.

monday

ASUI Karate Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All persons interested in learning or continuing karate are invited. For further information call Ron Wendle at 882-6014.

Peace and Freedom Party will have its regional convention beginning at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. State initiatives for 1972 and local projects will be discussed. Which local and national candidates the group will endorse will be decided.

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