

idaho argonaut

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The University of Idaho

Oct. 27, 1972

Homecoming



Rah!

Rah!

Rah?



"Homecoming is like life. They're both a bunch of shit."

"Homecoming is like being pregnant — it's big!"



"Homecoming is for the alumni . . . the only thing we get out of homecoming is the entertainment it provides."

"Homecoming is a front to show the parents that their kids are safely tucked away at the good ol' U of I for four years," said Alpha Phi member Christi Culp, as she warned her friends not to ask her for a cigarette when parents were around. "It's a drag because you have to clean your room."

One dorm member thought homecoming was a bigger treat for the Greeks "since most returning alumni are affiliated with the Greek system"

Miss U of I

The most drastic change in this year's program is in the selection of the homecoming queen. This year the winner of the Miss U of I pageant Friday night will also reign as homecoming queen. To this students have varied reactions. Some students are dismayed at not having their living group represented (male living groups, too) and not being able to vote for their choice. Defenders of the new method say it is less of a popularity contest and eliminates the rivalry between Greeks and Independents.

Homecoming then is "a do your own thing" affair. Some will participate more than others and some not at all.

Larry Kupper, a junior psychology major, thinks the energy exerted for homecoming could be channeled in different directions such as "ending war and bettering relationships between people somehow."

And for those studiously minded like Wes Johnson, a senior education major, "It'll mean I'll have to study in the closet because it's the only place where I can find quiet."

Anticipation, apathy Homecoming views

by Mike Green

"Homecoming is like life, they're both a bunch of shit." "It's tremendous and I'm really excited." "It's alright I guess."

From both extremes to mediocrity, homecoming runs the gamut. Reactions from students about homecoming are as varied as the students themselves.

Many students are not even sure what homecoming is or why it exists. In his first year at Idaho from New York, Joe Walker finds homecoming "meaningless" to him. One student thought homecoming was a welcoming home of the football players after several away-from-home games.

Homecoming theoretically is the welcoming back of the alumni and to give them a chance to visit the place that was home to them in their college years. Thus "homecoming."

For Alumni

As Frank Schumaker, assistant advisor of Gault Hall said, "Homecoming is for the alumni. . . the only thing we get out of homecoming is the entertainment it provides."

Others like Jan Frandsen of the Alpha Phi sorority thinks homecoming is not that important to the students. "I think it's really important for the alumni but it has really lost its significance for the students," she said.

Many students then connect themselves to homecoming merely with the activities revolving around homecoming. To Jerry Johnston, a junior accounting major, homecoming is "the association of events taking place on that particular week end."

Like Pregnancy?

As far as activities are concerned, homecoming is no regular week-end. Harriette Tulloch, a sophomore from Forney Hall, says, "Homecoming is like being pregnant — it's big!"

The highlights of activities for homecoming include a football game, a play, and three concerts. Another highlight most probably to prevail is, as Teri Taylor from Forney Hall says, "It's a big drunk."

Rick Bertuzzi of Beta Theta Phi has similar feelings. "Homecoming is a good excuse to get loose with alums and friends you haven't seen in a while," he said. TKE member Gary Ladd compares homecoming to New Year's, calling it "a good excuse to celebrate and get drunk."

In the midst of anticipation, homecoming has not lost all its true meaning. There are those who are excitedly decorating their living group, decorating floats, or welcoming parents. Still others think the whole affair is a misrepresentation.

"Homecoming is a front to show the parents that their kids are safely tucked away at the good ol' U of I for four years."

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the people speak

George McGovern will be speaking in Spokane, Saturday at the Kennedy Pavilion on the campus of Gonzaga University at 11:30 a.m.

A car caravan will leave from the Modern-Way parking lot at 8 a.m.

For more information call McGovern headquarters, 882-3777.

Reasons for Symms' support for Congress

I have been watching the First District Congressional race very closely of late and am appalled at the vicious distortions and falsehoods concerning Steve Symms which constantly bombard us, courtesy of the Williams campaign. That these naked smear tactics are having their desired effect, particularly on the campus, is tragic indeed.

I believe it is time to set the record straight by distinguishing between Steve Symms' actual positions and the blatant fabrication which emulate daily from Williams and his sympathizers in the press. First—and this cannot be emphasized enough—Symms could not and would not impose resident tuition on Idaho students. That this tuition nonsense has become an issue in the minds of many students frankly astonishes me. Symms is running for US Congress, remember? The question of tuition is of no business to a congressman, since such matters are necessarily handled on the state level.

Symms' personal feelings on the matter are actually unsettled, as the problem of allocating state money to the various

levels of public education is an extremely complex one. Shall we pump more funds into the Universities, thus effectively turning our backs on the deprived conditions in many grade schools, where children are often packed 40 to a classroom? Or will we strive to improve conditions at the lower levels while creating the necessity for either cutting back or establishing a modest tuition at the universities? Compounding the problem is the apparent inevitability of a Supreme Court decision which will all but abolish the distinction between resident and non-resident students on the basis of recent changes in voting laws. This is a dilemma which obviously does not lend itself to pat answers or emotionalist appeals from a politician's tongue.

What is clear, however, is that Symms' own feelings are not relevant to his congressional campaign. Why his opposition persists upon flaring up student emotions by making an issue out of no issue is a question each of us can best answer for ourselves.

A second charge which most of us have heard of is that Symms plans to sell the U

of I College of Mines to Anaconda-Copper and the College of Forestry to Boise Cascade. The sheer lunacy behind this accusation is equalled only by the amazing extent to which students have taken it seriously. While speaking at the Columbus Day Rally at the U of I, Symms stated that private industry could, if they wished, get more involved in higher education by offering their expertise in specific areas. Asked a question on ownership, Symms responded that he would like to see it tried somewhere, sometime, to see what would happen. Does this constitute, as Williams and his cohorts claim, wanting to sell the U of I to private companies? It is time that we as new voters, think a little before falling for these kinds of old political tricks.

Other equally ridiculous charges have been leveled against Symms by his opposition in an attempt, it appears, to divert the voters' attention away from the legitimate issues of the campaign. These range from Symms wanting to sell all BLM lands and abolish public education to wanting to stop the construction of

hospitals and sell poisoned apples. All are utter falsehoods, of course. But as laughable as they may seem, they do offer us a valuable insight into Democrat Ed Williams and the kind of choice he offers us.

Williams apparently feels confident that he can hide his McGovernite philosophy from the voters long enough to get to Congress simply by skirting the issues and continuing his game of deception until November 7th. He is out to prove that a ruthless politician can always defeat a straight-forward candidate like Symms.

Symms is out to prove him wrong. Thus, a vote for Symms is to serve notice on the political "hacks" that Idaho's First District has had enough and demands a change.

A vote for Williams is to endorse the smear tactics and prolong the life of dirty politics in our state. I have enough faith in student voters to know they will make the right choice.

Sincerely,
Scott Hamilton

Tenure, residency and fees provide major topics for "Campus and the Law" conference

The subject of faculty tenure arose and was discussed at length at a conference on "The Campus and the Law" in Boise Wednesday.

Designed to involve anyone connected with institutions of higher education, the one day meeting sparked lively debate on several current issues.

by Kimi Kondo

Opening the session was noted philosopher, teacher, and author, Dr. John S. Brubacher with a speech entitled "The Impact of the Courts on Higher Education." Several recent court decisions were cited, among them one in which the Supreme Court reversed a lower court decision and upheld the right of a university to terminate a professor's employment after one year.

In later panel discussions an attorney and former member of the Idaho legislature Henry McDevitt said he felt that if teachers would themselves vote to get rid of incompetent teachers, the courts could get out of making these kinds of decisions.

"Until the faculty assumes these duties, I see a continuation of these type of cases," he said.

Responding to the question of how the legislature defines tenure, he chuckled and said, "I don't think the Idaho

legislature knows it exists. If they knew they'd abolish it."

Later he remarked that it probably wouldn't take two days to get legislation through both houses abolishing tenure if the matter was ever seriously questioned.

Legislature doesn't know

Attorney and current member of the 41st Idaho Legislature, Terry Crapo agreed that the legislature actually thinks little about specific problems of higher education and said, "We've heard more discussion here today than in the last three sessions of the legislature. Tenure has never been discussed and the average legislator would be shocked at the concept."

Possible action by the courts was seen by panel member Dr. Peter Wilson, business law professor at Boise State College.

In speaking in favor of more court involvement in faculty situations, he said he felt a disinterested party was needed to resolve conflicts.

Courts examine tenure

Courts might have to look at the tenure situation because he suggested that perhaps we have waived the right to get rid of it.

The president of North Idaho College disagreed that courts should become involved saying, "lawyers and judges

don't see all that a college administrator would in making a decision. I'm surprised to hear Wilson say he wants more court involvement."

Throughout the session, there was general feeling that the courts have shown restraint in preserving campus autonomy with only a few cases shown where the court overstepped its bounds.

Impact of the 18 year majority legislation on the financial structure of the universities was brought out by political analyst John Corlett of the Idaho Statesman.

Residents after semester

According to Corlett, the state attorney general's office has been examining the issue, and he said, "The most that institutions of higher education could expect would be a one time tuition payment. Out-of-state residents may be able to establish residence after one semester which could bring about the advent of free universities financed by the federal government."

"I think we'll see a series of legal decisions in the next few years," he added, and expressed his opinion that the nation isn't ready to establish free universities as common schools.

Kids vote

"The 'kids' are voters now and they can have an equal impact on tuition

decisions," declared McDevitt. "Are resident students ready to pay the additional \$2 million burden through fees?" he asked.

In a later panel exchange, Wilson said, "If we listen to youth, there is a certainty of more court involvement on campus. As courts have developed principles, public opinion is significant, and social demand determines change in laws."

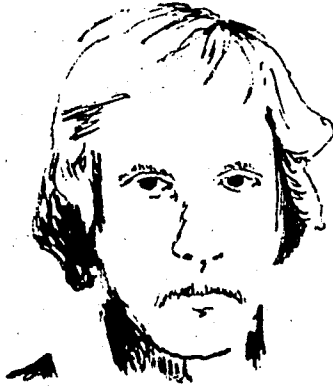
State senator Wayne Kidwell and attorney for students at BSC said students do have clout in the matter of funding. Citing last year's Idaho Student Lobby efforts, he said the legislature would listen to student input.

Law school fees

The matter of accountability of student fees was discussed and also the question of the legality of the additional fee assessed against law students at the University of Idaho to finance the new College of Law building.

Dean Albert R. Menard said that although the decision made to charge the fee was made reluctantly, the constitution of the University empowers the university to charge fees to professional students.

Kidwell disagreed and said he felt this was a unique legal situation which could possibly be declared unconstitutional if challenged.



George McGovern

The outcome of the presidential race within this state has long since become a closed issue. In the state which, outside of those states in the deep south, came closest to voting for Barry Goldwater in 1964, Richard Nixon would win by a handy margin.

The candidacy of his opponent, Senator George McGovern, has suffered setbacks from the Eagleton episode and by charges that he is a "radical".

Despite the apparent outcome of the election in Idaho, the Idaho Argonaut urges the election of Senator McGovern for President of the United States. We believe that the McGovern philosophy is based on a basic humanitarianism and belief in a government of, by and for the people.

In contrast, during the last four years, the executive branch of the federal government has been heavily addicted to secrecy, favoritism of big business, and a general policy devoted, not to providing the best life and best service to the American people, but instead, to promoting the best political atmosphere for the re-election of Richard Nixon.

The executive branch of this country's federal government has, during the last decade, gained a position of extreme priority above the other two branches of government. Cloaked in secrecy and "executive privilege" it has managed to manipulate events in such a manner as to deny any opposition to its programs.

Former President Johnson's campaign promise to the American people in 1964, "not to involve American boys" in a land war in Southeast Asia, while at the same time planning for just such a involvement, is a prime example. It is interesting that after eight years of bloody and meaningless carnage in Vietnam, we have come virtually full circle. Today Richard Nixon is promising, that if he is re-elected he will end our involvement in Vietnam. He has continued with his "secret plan to end the war" for all of the four years of the war except for the scant remaining days until the election.

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee commented, when speaking at the U of I two years ago, "If Richard Nixon has a plan, then Saigon must know what that plan is. What Saigon knows, Hanoi knows within 48 hours. What Hanoi knows, Peking and Moscow know." Thus if Nixon had a "secret" plan then, or has a plan today, "the only people who are not told what that plan is, are the United States Congress and the American people."

Richard Nixon is playing the same kind of political game which Lyndon Johnson played eight years ago, and even if he should declare on election eve that we have completely ended our involvement in that war, the American people have no guarantee that he will not re-involve us the day after the election.

The Idaho Argonaut believes that only a change in the attitude of the first executive of this country will guarantee peace to the American people. Further, the Argonaut believes that, in this election, only George McGovern demonstrates the basic humanistic philosophy of government which is necessary for such a change.

Two concerts have been sponsored by the ASUI during the last two weeks. Not very many people came.

by Charlie Spencer

Brit Hume spoke at the SUB on Wednesday. About 35 people showed up.

A proposal is being discussed at high levels to more than double the price Idaho

Did the student body die

students now pay to the University to go to school. But again, nobody has shown up at an ASUI Senate meeting to voice opinions or to see what the senate was doing.

Last year, the student body evidently voiced the consensus that it wanted to maintain major college status in the football program. But now that this project looks to be in jeopardy, there has been almost negligible student feedback.

Is the student body dead?

Concert Endangered

This weekend the ASUI is faced with the problem of promoting a concert, costing nearly \$6,000 in student money, to this student body. Yet last Sunday, in a concert which was in no way supposed to lose money because of a percentage-type payment to the main act, money wasn't made by big name entertainment.

Only just over 200 people showed up to hear "El Chicano," a group which appeared to give one of the best concerts to appear on campus in years. The 10 percent take that Big Name Entertainment received didn't even cover expenses.

Brit Hume, who works for columnist Jack Anderson, is an important man in important places. He gave a very informative talk Wednesday, but only about 35 came. Heck, there are more Journalism majors in the University than that. But they didn't show.

Senate Took Stand

The ASUI Senate passed a resolution against the proposed in-state tuition, and the Argonaut took a stand denouncing the Regents' rejection of Idaho's appeal to leave the Big Sky Conference.

But there has yet to appear any significant student interest or concern on either matter.

Maybe the turnout for big name entertainment shows the ASUI Programs Office has been successful in its aim to give all student segments some entertainment, one at a time. (Perhaps each segment is just smaller than originally anticipated!)

Confused Programs

Head of the office, Mary Wikstrom, does not feel the concerts were particularly unsuccessful, as the students attending the last two seemed pleased with the music they heard. Wikstrom does seem a little confused, though, as to which direction to head, and welcomes any student input in all areas of programs, including entertainment.

Maybe the lack of interest in senate action is reflective of student confidence in that body. The senate has been so submerged in budget details and trivia, there has been little time left for much discussion of relevant issues.

And maybe the lack of feedback to the Argonaut is indicative of something, also.

Mel Fisher, ASUI vice president and chief promoter of the coming "Grass Roots" concert, asked that figures on the loss on the "El Chicano" not be printed as it might hurt sales on his tickets. The Argonaut, he said, is always down on everything, anyway, and was not helping his efforts anyway.

Assuming for a second that this is so, one should look a little closer. Maybe the Argonaut and the ASUI is just reflecting the sentiments of the whole, dead, student body.

Williams charges inconsistency

Upon hearing about Steve Symms' press conference this morning, First District Democratic Congressional candidate Ed Williams, campaigning in Kellogg, said:

"Steve Symms is now clearly trying to modify his long-held position that public lands should be sold off to the highest bidders. Nobody is fooled. As late as a week ago, at a land symposium in Boise, Symms was adamant about selling the land.

"Today, he claims he really didn't mean it.

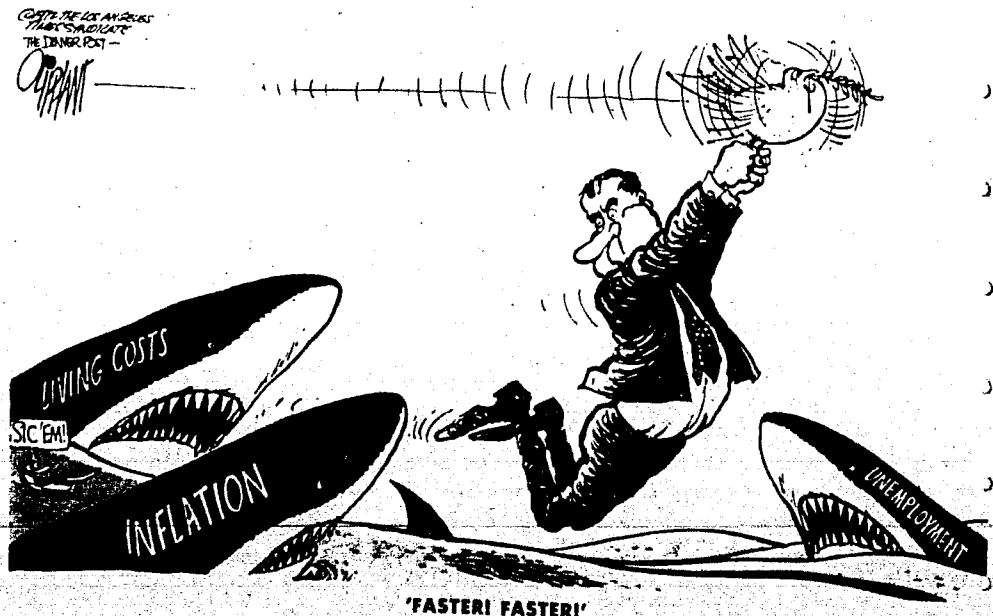
"If Symms is willing to change this position because it has proved to be so unpopular, what other positions will be changed in the next few days prior to the election?

"Symms says he is a man with well thought out political principles. The leading principles today seem to be those of confusion and expediency."

McClure speaks on education

During his campaign on a state-wide bus tour U.S. Senate Candidate James McClure said Americans probably view education in a more serious light than almost any other single factor in their child-rearing responsibilities.

McClure said in Nampa, federal aid to education began modestly in post-World War two years and has now grown to at \$20 Billion federal program over the next three years. "Congress has tried its best to leave decisions as to curriculum on the local level, but it is inevitable that some politicians would see these federal expenditures as a means of instilling in the youth of the country their own particular philosophies and opinions.



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.

Support for Snow-Weisel

- Dan Butler's concern for the students and his candidate is quite touching, but his political ignorance is positively scary. Why would Paul Kaus bring about in-state tuition despite his expressed opposition?
- 1. He is a Democrat, and therefore in the minority of the House of Representatives, and he'll have little say in appropriations, major bills (such as in-state tuition) and the organization of the legislature.
- 2. He is college-connected, as is the other Democratic candidate, and will have less bargaining power. The legislators will give as little weight to his words, as they give to a cattleman legislator asking for a break for the cattle industry. We need someone from outside the University to represent the district and defend the University's interests.
- 3. His political innocence would not

impress other representatives. Such statements (from the Daily Idahonian, July 19, 1972) as "Both the sales tax and the property tax may have to be increased," and "The Idaho legislature could apply pressure to the Forest Service to change national forest management policies," show his political innocence.

We need the experience of Harold Snow and the expertise of Bob Weisel to fight against in-state tuition.
Rod Farlee

Character reference for Snow

Although I am a Boise State College student and resident, I would like to drop a few lines urging students at the University of Idaho to re-elect Representative Harold Snow. As lobbyist

for the 18 year old vote, House Bill 100, which Harold Snow introduced that allowed 18 year olds to participate as precinct committeemen. Senate Bill 1078 which provided for college participation in the political process, I found Harold Snow's support which he provided me and the state college Republican League which was then under the able leadership of Gary Chase of the University of Idaho, was the key getting those measures through the Idaho State Legislature.

Harold Snow also has the quality which I value most of all in a politician that he is a man of his word and has always been honest in his dealings, and always

accessible to all students whether or not they come from the University of Idaho.

Because of his personal qualities and also his seniority in the House and his positions as House Assistant Majority leader and Vice-Chairman in the House State Affairs Committee, Harold Snow's re-election to the Idaho State Legislature is essential to the interests of student rights.

Hank Harris

Hold Grassroots to contract

As a foreign exchange student here at the University of Idaho I am enjoying many benefits. Above my formal education, probably the best is that of observing the different cultural traits. However, I am unhappy in the unfairness of entertainment. For the last two Sundays, the university has sponsored dances by loud "rock and roll" type bands. This type of music is not my favorite, but I do not have to go.

On next Saturday is The Grass Roots and I wish to see them. But I feel I should not have to listen to have some other person like Jimmy Page "jam" with them if he is not a regular member of the group and does not know their music. I feel that the ASUI Senate should tell The Grass Roots that only people in their band can play with them, as was contracted to and we are paying them for.

Thank you.
Oban Samesa Espajenenia
Animal Husbandry Major

Idaho Argonaut

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Calls Argonaut biased

Once again (sigh) we see that our student-funded newspaper is doing a disservice to U of I students. Plenty of Argonaut staff members were present at the Columbus Day Political Rally and could have presented an effective and objective report of each candidate's remarks. Such a report would have served well those students who were unable to attend. Instead, however, in true Argonaut style, the reporters were unable to see past the ends of their biased noses and chose to distort the stands of those candidates with whom they personally disagree.

In the case of First District Congressional candidate Steve Symms, the

Arg's coverage has been a particular disgrace. Symms' rational alternatives to big government, big business, and big labor are as exciting and refreshing a program as we are likely to find in American politics for years to come. Symms offers a platform of genuine change and redirection which merits thoughtful examination by all voters.

For many of us, this is our first chance to voice our preferences via the ballot box. We owe it to ourselves to thoroughly examine, on our own, the choices offered us in each political contest. It is obvious that the Arg will never give Steve Symms a fair shake - it has repeatedly delayed the printing of an interview he held with editor Fitzgerald five weeks ago. Instead, it continually prints distorted interpretations of Symms' positions, as viewed by his opposition. Similarly, in other races the reporters fail to present equally forceful pro and con arguments for candidates with whom their opinions differ.

Clarifies remarks

In the city council meeting of Oct. 16 I spoke as an individual who had lived at AKL making the observation that those with whom I had associated seldom considered a walk to town too great an effort for entertainment of any type. This statement was made as a reaction to the premise of some attending the meeting that walking or driving to town infringed upon their rights.

To clarify the intent of my remarks at this meeting it should be understood that I spoke as an individual who had once lived at the AKL Fraternity; any reference to the AKL membership as now constituted should be received from their president and not an off campus member.

Thomas M. Heward
Off Campus

I urge each of you to acquaint yourselves with all of the candidates by reading their literature (available in the SUB) and by talking with them when they visit the campus. Many of them, including Steve Symms, will be around campus this weekend.

Before you cast your vote November 7th, make sure you know the facts. Seek out firsthand information and take with a grain of salt the manipulated news on the pages of the Arg.

Ann McDonald

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Orchestra plays first fall concert Tuesday evening

Chamber music will be the central theme when the University of Idaho Orchestra presents its first fall performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the University Auditorium.

According to director Ronald J. Klimko the repertoire will include "Overture to the Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari,

Organ recital set

Harry Wells, assistant professor of keyboard instruments at Washington State University, will present a program of organ music featuring baroque, romantic and contemporary styles.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will be at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, First and Jefferson, on Sunday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. The music, which has been especially selected for presentation on the instrument at St. Mark's, includes ensemble music with Carole Gilbertson, flute; and John Prindle, trumpet. Refreshments will follow.

"Suite in C Major" by Bach, "Symphony No. 35 in D Major" by Mozart and Stravinsky's "Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra."

Soloists in the "Suite in C Major" are Kathy M. Wight and Debora F. Jorgensen, both on oboe; John L. Lind on bassoon; and Joan K. Weidner who will play the continuo.

Klimko observed with some amusement that times have changed since the "Secret of Suzanne" was composed around 1780. Her dreaded secret was that she smoked, a real taboo for that time.

Faculty quartet begins vocal tour

Bringing concert style programs to smaller Idaho towns will be the aim of the University of Idaho Faculty Vocal Quartet when they begin a week-long tour Sunday.

Under the sponsorship of the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities, the tour will include evening concerts at Salmon on Oct. 29; Mackay, Monday, Oct. 30; Hailey, Wednesday, Nov. 1; and McCall, Thursday, Nov. 2. There is one afternoon concert at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 31, at Arco.

Members of the Faculty Vocal Quartet are soprano Dorothy T. Barnes, alto Joyce Mow, tenor Charles W. Walton, and bass Norman R. Logan. They will be accompanied by pianist Marian I. Frykman.

The repertoire will include quartets from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," the Mozart "Requiem," folk songs by Brahms, "Three Madrigals" by Emma Lou Diemer and various operatic selections.

In addition to concerts, the quartet will offer several vocal workshops.

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226 West Sixth

STOP IN AFTER THE GAME

882-9998



Because the Talisman House is as complex and changing as it is, the idea of an on-going column has been developed and this issue of the Argonaut heralds the beginning of said column. What's apt to be found in this space will reflect the scope of the house's activities and will range from drug into to announcements of upcoming events.

It's our hope this space will help keep informed our many friends who have expressed interest in the project but whose time is too limited to become actively involved, as well as inform the general public as to what the Talisman Project "really is". We hope the column will not only be informative but also entertaining.

SEE Bob Cameron dressed as a giant crosstop! THRILL to the bizarre snowshoed cat! GASP as Shady pokes weird dolls with an old ten speed! EAT a donut!

T-House will present it's first annual Halloween Basheroo next Tuesday at 625 Ash. All interested people are heartily invited to get weirded out from around 7:00 p.m. to the small hours of the night.

Music will be provided by R.C.A. Victor and the Celluloid discs. Good eats will be courtesy of the Safeway bakery shop (if we get enough money). If you're one of those people who quit going to Halloween parties out of boredom, we suggest you check this one out. Remember, everyone's invited, so dress up as your favorite drug and drop in.

Live-in French course scheduled for 1973

"Total immersion" French instruction, a new method of foreign language study, will be available to U of I students for the 1973 fall semester.

The program, initiated by Alan Rose of the foreign language department, will utilize the Canterbury House which is presently being used by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The one-semester course will accept 10 beginning French students for a full-time 16 credit load, and will also take five advanced students for four credit study.

Any other French students with less than three years of college French will not be able to live in, according to Rose. He said, however, that all interested people would have a center on campus where much more of the French culture than just the language would be offered.

The 15 live-in students will be accompanied by Rose, his wife who is a native French speaker, a French cook, and a graduate student from France. With their help, Rose hopes to offer much better instruction than the present system of four contact hours of French per week

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the SUB for anyone interested in the program. Rose listed Nov. 15 as a deadline for applications for the Fall 1973 semester.

We've got the new Mark II

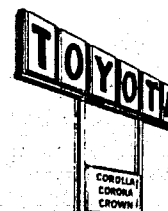


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COME IN AFTER THE SATURDAY GAME!

What's happening

Potpourri

by Mark Fritzer

This is one of those pleasurable times for me when I have something really good to recommend. My friend and I attended the premiere offering of the music school's new program, the Series One concerts, last Tuesday evening and were thoroughly delighted.

These innovative concerts are an attempt to change the pattern of recitals that have been given in the past. Until now, artists were presented solo, usually, with a limited number of performers in any one evening. The Series One concerts will bring larger numbers of performers—both faculty and students—together, offering a wider variety of music. If last Tuesday's presentation was any indication, the effort will be heavily rewarding to audiences.

The overflow crowd that attended that first evening concert seemed to appreciate the music immensely giving performers long ovations following their numbers. I'm sorry to say that we were unable to catch the Bach Sonata at the beginning, only arriving in time for the vocal duets by Dorothy Barnes and Charles Walton. These two artists possess electrifying voices and an abundance of talent. Dorothy Barnes' soprano in the Beethoven piece was incredibly beautiful and the artistry with which Walton and Barnes wove their voices together was a tribute to their talent and the genius of Beethoven.

Excellent Music

The final number was "Serenade Opus 44b" by Dvorak performed by an eleven piece ensemble composed of faculty and students. This work was of four movements. In the first movement, I must say that the ensemble seemed to have some difficulty getting together in a smooth performance. By the second movement they really started moving beautifully; less as a group of individual performers and more as a disciplined, talented unit playing some lovely music by one of my favorite composers. The finish, a fast movement, was excellent.

I highly recommend these concerts as entertaining and aesthetically rewarding for all lovers of good music. This means all you civilians as well as those members of Music Appreciation who are making obligatory attendances. The concert Tuesday was also a good advertisement for the as yet unfinished Performing Arts Center—the place was packed to the

outside halls. The only criticism I have is that the programs must have been printed in the dark, there were so many printing errors.

Other than Homecoming there is plenty to do in Moscow and environs. Homecoming events are covered elsewhere in this issue so I'll stick to the rest.

Bluegrass Music

Saturday evening the "Hog Heaven String Band" will present a free concert of Bluegrass music in the SUB Dipper from 9:00 to Midnight. This seems to be in direct competition with the "Grass Roots," but that may be the point. Bluegrass is, as yet, an esoteric music form with a relatively small but growing following. Basically it is the old music of the Appalachians played with a faster drive, like old-time country music. Arrangements are intricate, demanding great skill on the parts of the performers. It seems to be an art form where old timers and longhairs are equally engrossed as more young people are discovering it. If you want to sample some, take in this session. If you must miss it, you can catch the group at Dirty Ernie's on the Troy Highway just past Bojangles, Sundays from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Movies

Movie-wise, nearly everything is hohum in the commercial theatres. Bill Cosby and Robert Culp (remember "I Spy"?) play a couple of indigent detectives in "Hickey and Boggs." I would recommend this to all fans of the easy, relaxed humor and obvious friendship between the two performers that made their TV show so popular.

In Pullman I can recommend by hearsay "A Fistful of Dynamite" with Rod Steiger and James Coburn. Formerly known as "Duck, You Sucker", it's a slam bang adventure on the comic side.

Free Flicks

Tonight the Moscow-Latah County Library has another good bill for its Free Friday Flicks at the old traffic courtroom in the City Hall. "Potlatch Country" is a 27 minute color view of nine million acres of unspoiled wilderness in north-central Idaho's "packing" country.

The second offering, "The Mockingbird" is a sensitive film about the Civil War and a Union private who inadvertently shoots his own brother. The show will commence at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Roy Knecht

CHARLIE BROWN and all his friends give a cheer for their baseball team in a scene from the drama department's presentation, "You're a Good Man, Charley Brown." The play will be on stage tonight and tomorrow night in the University Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. It's an enjoyable play with all the humor and pathos of the Schultz comic strip brought to the stage.

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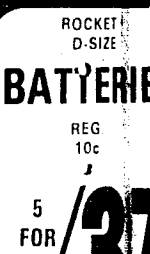
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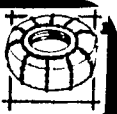
GALLON
JEEP CAN

6⁹⁷

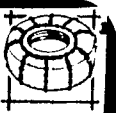


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Homecoming

\$ A co\$tlly tradition \$

by Rod Gramer

When grandfather drove grandma to the Idaho homecoming game in 1925 he did so with a cheap megaphone in hand, cat tail blowing from the hood of his car and his rumble seat filled with fun-provoking friends.

Those were the days when homecoming activities were filled with spirit, not money, and the most expensive expenditure was the dance and dinner after the game.

But, not long after that, the spirit started to cost a little more until homecoming festivities reached a zenith in the mid-sixties, when Idaho was spending up to \$1,300 for homecoming fun.

Then the pendulum swung radically the other direction, because of the sudden awareness that life was more than queens, floats, trophies and games; it was war, bombing, injustice and pollution.

The pendulum hung there until 1972 when according to Marsha Johnson, the nice-looking chairman of the 1972 homecoming, it started swinging to the nostalgic attitudes of the past fun-loving days.

Low Funds

Financially, however, even though the spirit may be back, the funds are not. Where in 1968 the homecoming committee walked away with \$1,342 this year the budget is only \$650.

Johnson said the slice in the budget can be attributed to the 1970 senate which was "conservative" in the hey-days of the Cambodian invasion and Kent State and considered the homecoming budget a bit extravagant.

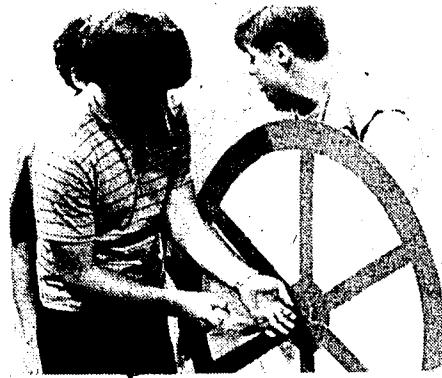
Even though the budget has been reduced it is still filled with what some people consider the same useless paraphernalia that fattened the budgets of the 50's and early 60's.

Queens, floats and formal white enveloped invitations to dignitaries still take the major portion of the homecoming budget.

Costly Correspondence

Invitations, and stamps, stationary and envelopes alone are chewing up a great deal of the \$200 appropriated from the miscellaneous portion of the budget. These invitations are sent to such people as the governor or anyone else the homecoming committee considers important.

"We have cut down on frivolous things," said Johnson in a quiet voice. "That is right," added small, brown-haired Mary Wickstrom in the Programming Office. "It used to be that there would be a dozen instead of six flowers given to queen finalists and it used to be every contestant would get a prize," she said.



Withstanding the cutbacks was \$115 which was spent on float trophies and then \$15 to get the trophies engraved.

Johnson, reinforced by Wickstrom, assured that homecoming was not a dying custom.

She said that the town is getting more involved. With the new stadium it is getting more people "jacked" about the game.

"All the alums are coming back because they think things are quieter here on campus," said Wickstrom.

Asking Johnson whether the spirit was returning to the alumni only, she said, "No," then added, "but we do have to plan things for the older people too—after all they give us money."

Johnson may be wrong, however, when she says the collegiate spirit of the 50's is returning to the average student.

Charlotte Anderson, president of Campell Hall, does not seem as optimistic about the future of homecoming.

Traditionally, Campell and Upham Hall have joined together in producing one of

the top floats year after year. Last year the two halls spent \$300 for their float.

"I don't think people realized how much we spent last year until afterwards when they complained," said Anderson.

This year Upham and Campell are only spending \$70-\$80 and Anderson sees even less spent in the future unless more people get involved.

"People would rather spend their money on something more longstanding or socially involving than a float," commented Anderson.

Photo contest opens

The second annual University of Idaho Photography Contest and exhibit has been announced by George Wray of the art and architecture department.

Open to all current students, the contest will include works in black and white and color photography and slides. Three judges for the contest are specialists in differing areas: photojournalism, commercial photography and art photography.

1. The contest is open to any present student, including part-time college students.

2. All entries must be taken by the contestant. Commercial photography labs may print, develop, and mount the photos.

3. There are three divisions: black and white prints, color prints, and slides.

4. The maximum number of entries in each division is five, totalling a maximum of 15 for each contestant.

5. The minimum size of all prints is 8" x 10", not to exceed 16" x 20". They must be mounted on any size mount not to exceed 16" x 20". Print name, address, and student ID number and the title of the print on the back in the upper left-hand corner.

6. All slides must be mounted in standard 2"x2" mount with name, address, ID number and title on each border. Place a dot on the lower left of the non-emulsion side (shiny side), as slide should be viewed.

7. All photos and applications must be delivered by each student to the art and architecture office by 5 p.m. Nov. 3.

8. Winning photos will be exhibited in the University Art Gallery Nov. 9-20. First, second, and third place awards will be given in each category plus honorable mention.

9. All possible care will be taken in handling photos but neither the art and architecture department nor the University of Idaho will assume responsibility for loss or damage.



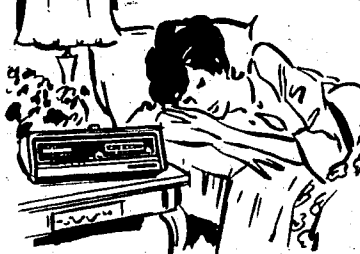
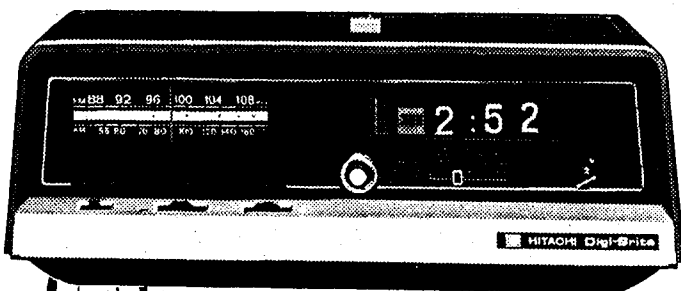
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Vandals meet Pacific homecoming contest

by Kim Crompton

For the second time this season, a group of big, mean Tigers will be invading Moscow this weekend when the Vandals go up against the physically powerful University of Pacific team from Stockton, Calif.

Pacific is a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, the league which Idaho presently is interested in joining. They are presently leading that league with a 5-2 season record, 3-0 in league play. The Tigers lost their first two games of the year, both to highly respected teams. They lost a close game to the University of Washington Huskies, 13-6, and then to the sixth-ranked team in the nation, Louisiana State University, 31-13.

However, since then the Tigers have been showing their teeth with five wins in a row. They got by Texas-El Paso, 19-14.

Tigers strong, Vandals jacked

"We hope to be ready for the Pacific Tigers this week for the Homecoming game and we have three things going for us: we have not lost a game in our new stadium, it is Homecoming, and we hope to have Rick Seefried at quarterback," University of Idaho Coach Don Robbins said in looking forward to the Saturday 1:30 p.m. game with the University of Pacific.

The Vandals ran into a top passing quarterback in Tom Lee of the Idaho State Bengals last week and dropped a 35-7 decision to the Bengals at Pocatello.

"This week the Tigers will be bringing another big team to Moscow. Their offensive line really outplayed the University of Washington defensive line when the Tigers were edged by the Huskies early in the season. The Pacific team has some outstanding running backs in Willis Harrell, a 9.5 sprinter, at tailback and Mike Mangrum at the halfback position. They have a fine option quarterback in freshman Bruce Keplinger, a 6'1" 175-pound athlete who has led his team to a 5-2 record. They run from the Houston Veer-Option and the Wishbone offense and will cause us lots of trouble with their fine ground attack," Robbins said.

Idaho is still suffering from the injury jinx, with six starters out on defense and one on offense. Defensively the Vandals have been hard hit with Steve Hunter, Rod Maynard, Kelly Courage, Lloyd

Clobbered Montana, 24-6; skunked Fresno State, 17-0; clipped Long Beach State, 14-10, and decisioned San Jose State, 38-28.

The Pacific Tigers lead the 20-year-old series between the two teams, 9-5-1. But, the last two meetings between the schools have been heartstoppers. Pacific scored 10 points in the last three minutes to claim a 17-10 decision in Pullman in 1970 while Idaho was forced to kick a field goal with 43 seconds remaining to eke out a 13-12 victory in Stockton last year. In that game, Frank Doctor had 155 yards rushing.

This year's contest will be no exception, probably, as far as close games are concerned. Despite the fact that the Vandals are hurt by injuries, they have not yet lost a game in their new stadium. Also, they are returning from a stinging loss to ISU, 35-7, last week and should be looking for revenge. Added to that, is the fact that veteran quarterback Rick

Grimsrud, Alofa Lue Tauvaga, and Mike Newell suffering hurts. Robbins said Jerry Hall, senior halfback, might be ready for action this week if his ankle heals after suffering a severe sprain two weeks ago.

The only major change in the starting lineups for this week will be Randy Ammerman moving to the first slot at running back. Ammerman won the offensive award for his 64 yards rushing in 10 carries and scoring the Vandals only touchdown against the Bengals.

Rand Marquess, senior co-captain and linebacker, took the defensive award for his 14 tackles against Idaho State, and Rick Seefried was the Vandal Award winner for taking the team the length of the field for their only touchdown and completing eight of 13 passes. Seefried is expected to get the nod to start if his knee holds up in this week's practice sessions.

Robbins said the spirit of the Vandals has been excellent and that they really perk up when they know they will be playing in their new stadium. The Vandals defeated Ohio University and Northern Illinois in two appearances in the new stadium, their only wins for a 2-4 record to date.

Homecoming activities include many special events with the annual Homecoming parade, featuring 19 high school bands, scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Moscow.

Seefried, will be starting and should add much-needed incentive to the Idaho offense.

Maybe a determining factor is that Pacific is a team "that runs about 89 percent of the time and passes about 11 percent," as Coach Robbins described them. That, combined with the fact that the Vandals are much stronger against the ground attack than the passing, should make Robbins somewhat more optimistic.

The Tigers biggest threat will probably be sophomore Willard Harrell, who made 54 and 55 yard touchdown runs in the win over San Jose State. In all, Harrell jackrabbited for 165 yards on 11 carries and returned three kickoffs for 126 yards.

He got lots of help from Mitchell True, who bulled for 118 yards and a 21-yard touchdown scamper.

If the Vandals can stop these running threats along with Mike Mangrum, a junior tailback, and manage to move in for a few scores themselves, it should be a pretty respectable game.

One bad bit of news is that Bernard Rembart, Idaho's No. 1 rusher, will not be playing due to a sprained ankle which means that Coach Robbins will be implementing more of a passing attack game against the defensively strong Tigers.



This year, the Vandals have proven to be a control ball club, but are not a come-from-behind team. If they can move the ball from the start and keep the Tigers from scoring quickly, it will be close.

As far as predictions go, I am usually off and haven't proven to be too accurate yet this year, but the Vandals have a lot of things going for them, despite the excellent team that they will be facing. One way or the other, it should be close and since it is Homecoming, I'll go with the home team. Idaho 21, University of Pacific 17.



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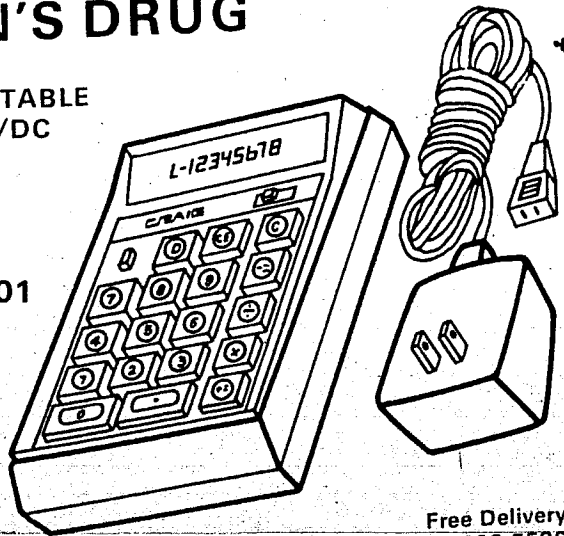
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Photo by Karen Ford

ISU, MSU lead conference play

With the undefeated list down to two teams in Conference play, those two teams, Montana State and Idaho State collide this coming Saturday in Bozeman in what has to be billed as the big Conference game of the week. The

Bobcats knocked off the Boise State Broncos 37-10 last Saturday and now carry a 4-0 Conference record and a 5-2 overall mark. The Idaho State Bengals are now 2-0 in the league play thanks to their 35-7 win over Idaho. The Bengals are now 4-2 overall.

Waterpolo team will meet WSU

Anytime the University of Idaho and Washington State University get together for an athletic contest the action promises to be fast and furious. And the overflow crowd which is expected to be on hand this evening when the Vandals and Cougs mix it up in the U of I Swim Center (7:30 p.m.) for their second water polo meeting of the year will no doubt get a taste of that rivalry.

The Vandals season-opening, 8-5, victory over the Cougars at Pullman must have left a bad taste in coach Carl Neuberger's mouth and he and his team would like nothing better than to go back to Pullman with a victory to even things for the season.

But WSU isn't the only team trying to prove something. Chet Hall's Vandals are coming off their worst showing of the year in the Southern Oregon College Tournament, losing two of three games. One of the losses was to a team (Oregon) which they had already beaten. The two losses left their record at 7-3 entering tonight's contest.

Starting for the Vandals tonight will be Burt Stratton, John Aspell and Kim Kirkland at forwards, Frank Dehoney, Scott MacFarland and Larry Kupper at guards and Jere Johnston at goalie.

The Boise State Broncos travel back into the State of Montana this Saturday for a game with the Montana Grizzlies who were dropped by Hawaii 30-3 in Hawaii over the weekend. The Vandals from Idaho face the University of the Pacific in a non-conference game in Moscow. The remaining two teams also play non-conference foes. Northern Arizona, who lost to Weber State 28-7 last Saturday, travels to San Fernando, while Weber State hosts the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Montana State Bobcats took over the lead in the Conference in total defense thanks to their win over the Broncos. The Bobcats are allowing their opponents just 259.0 yards per game. They also lead in rush defense. Right behind them are the Idaho State Bengals in total defense and rush defense. The Bengals lead the loop in pass defense allowing a very slim 84 yards per clash via the air.

Idaho's Bernie Rembert continues to lead the league in rushing averaging 93 yards a game, and, in the meantime, Idaho State's Tom Lee has passed Boise State's Ron Autele in passing. Lee is averaging 176.7 yards a game to Autele's 146.2 yards a game. Lee has also stolen the lead from Autele in total offense. Lee is now averaging 172 yards a game while Autele is averaging 167.8 yards per clash.

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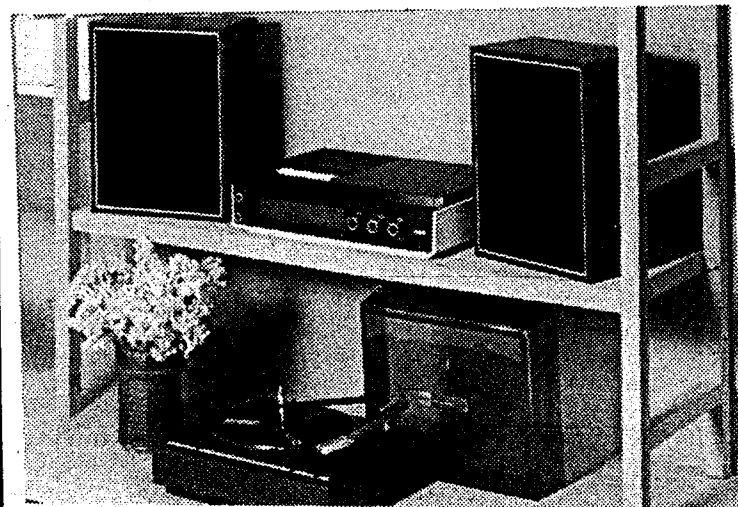
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Rick Seefried

Vandal QB confident

Piloting a college football team as quarterback isn't an easy job, by any means, as any young man who has held the position for any period of time will tell you.

The job becomes especially difficult if that quarterback happens to be young and unaccustomed to varsity action in that role.

This happens to be the case with the Idaho Vandals three young engineers of offense. At the quarterback spot this year, the Vandals have a junior who has been plagued with injuries, Rick Seefried; a sophomore who started off well but is now on crutches with an injured foot, Ross Goddard; and a freshman who did well in his first varsity games but is still somewhat inexperienced as to the collegiate-type football play, Dave Comstock.

Seefried is the veteran at quarterback. He came on much as Goddard and Comstock are now appearing. He, also, saw some action as a freshman when the No. 1 quarterback was injured two years ago. He then came back last year and led

the Vandals to a Big Sky Championship and their best record ever at 8-3. This year, Rick has been on and off. He damaged his knee early in the season but has come back, despite his sore knee, and may be just what the Vandals need as he will start in the homecoming contest against the Pacific Tigers.

About last week's loss to ISU, Rick said, "Emotion had a lot to do with it. We were kind of flat to begin with, and we're not a homerun team so we had a hard time trying to catch up." Seefried said that he felt that emotion was the main aiding factor for the Bengals.

About tomorrow's game, Rick was confident that the Vandals would be able to handle the Tigers. "The whole team is really up for the game, I'm sure we're going to win," he commented. "They've got a hot team, I'm sure, but nothing invincible."

With Ross Goddard out of action for the time being, Comstock will be Seefried's only back-up man and with a little luck, they'll both get to see plenty of action.

Idaho's Vandalbabs, the freshman-junior varsity football team, will meet the Washington State University junior varsity in the annual Shrine football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lewiston's Bengal Field.

The Vandalbabs, who lost a close decision to the Boise Colts in their only other outing, hope to rebound with a victory in this annual affair.

Members of the team last week journeyed to Spokane along with the members of the WSU team and visited the Shriner's hospital for crippled children.

Coach Ed Troxel said today that he plans nearly the same lineup which started the first game with a few minor changes. Andy Gilmore, quarterback from Spokane, will open with Chris

Mooney and J. C. Chadband as the running backs and Roy Baldwin as the flanker for the offensive backfield.

Troxel said many local area players would see plenty of action in this game and named Roy Baldwin and Tim Coles of Post Falls; Steve Duncanson of Moscow; Doug Fisher, Craig Lang, and Bill Keller of Lewiston; Kevin Monroe of Elk River; Dave Romesburg of Orofino; Fred Morscheck of Genesee; Bill Thurston of St. Maries; Andy Gilmore, Jeff Bemis, Syd Lofton, and Dan Theobald of Spokane, as players from the Inland Empire.

Troxel said each year he and his players look forward to this game, not only for the competition, but also for the knowledge that through their efforts they would be helping in some small way the Shriner's Crippled Children Hospital fund.

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Tonight's big contest
in the SUB ballroom:

by Barb Sinclair

"Homecoming queens are dying out." Rick Thurston says so himself and he's co-chairman of this year's contest taking place tonight in the Ballroom.

Other schools have elected men instead of the coed contestants, some have ended it by crowning pigs. The U of I has found its own solution. The homecoming queen competition has been absorbed by the Miss U of I pageant.

Not a beauty pageant

"I don't consider this a beauty pageant," Thurston says, "it's a 'talent' contest."

The "talent" contest will also contain bathing suit and evening dress competition. It's a bigger and better production this year because, not only will tonight's winner reign over this weekend's activity, she will be official University hostess for the year and travel to Boise in June for the Miss Idaho Pageant — with visions of Miss America in her future. The lucky girl will also play Duchess for the Intercollegiate Knights, her sponsor, and represent Idaho in their "talent" contest.

As Thurston has noted, "The two campus contests created some overlap

and conflict in years before, and we felt it would be better to combine.

"In the past, homecoming queen was just a competition between Greeks and Independents. This way it's more fair," Thurston states.

Combination creates controversy

Such a combination for fairness' sake is controversial, however.

Joan Harrison from Kappa Alpha Theta, last year's Miss U of I, has been helping extensively with this year's contest. Kathy Church, last year's Homecoming Queen and a "competing Independent" has not been approached to help, just to give up her travelling trophy.

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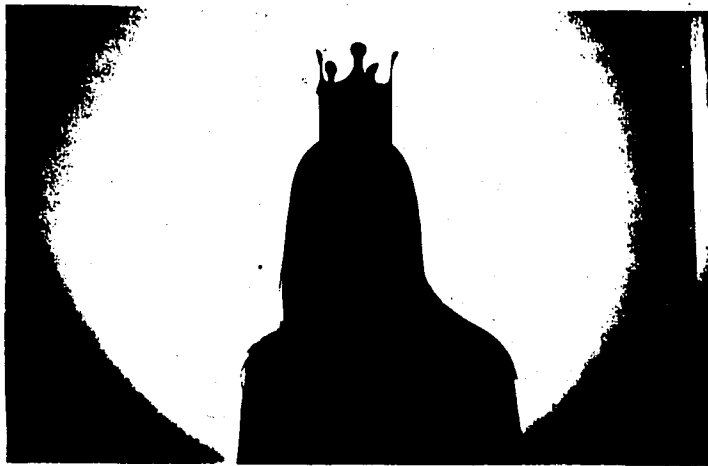
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homecoming queen miss u of i



role as Miss U of I, she will also be running for Miss Idaho. Miss Idaho from Stockton, California?? It could mean a whole new recruiting program.

Thurston doesn't see any difficulty with this, he feels it will depend on broadminded judges who won't let foreign hometowns get in the way.

Judges and admission

That's right, this year there are judges. And if there isn't much student interest in the contest, it might be because of these judges and because tickets for tonight's pageant cost \$1.

The semi-finalists were introduced free of charge at last night's students' homecoming contest, the Intercollegiate Knights are charging admission. (Tickets are available at the SUB information desk, at the door, or from any IK.)

As Thurston has admitted, "This contest is more fair. Now I didn't say it would generate more enthusiasm."

Incidentally, the eight girls selected at last week's semi-finalists' pageant and running for the title tonight were Pamela Bahnsen, Martha Carter, Krista Cousineau, Andrea Cutler, Rita Orr, Deborah Stetson, Bonnie Trounson, and Janet Warren.

Also, it used to be a homecoming queen rule that one representative from each living group could compete. Now, according to Thurston, any girl can volunteer to enter herself simply by filling out an application. That's why three girls from the Alpha Phi house are competing against each other as semi-finalists. That's also why an off-campus girl is in the competition this time.

Out-of-state problem

And finally there is the problem that an out-of-state student can naturally run for homecoming queen but eventually, in her

Homecoming events set

Homecoming weekend was kicked off last night by the freshmen women's pajama parade. The women, led by members of Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, ran screaming through the streets around the men's halls and fraternities.

The first performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" opened at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. It will also be shown Friday and Saturday nights.

Today's Events

The Homecoming Queen contest is tonight at 8 p.m. One of eight U of I women will be chosen to represent the campus as Miss U of I and as Homecoming Queen.

Saturday's events begin with the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. According to homecoming chairperson Marsha Johnson and Chris Dammarell, associate chairperson, fifty entries will be featured. They will include visiting high school bands, floats, political candidates, the U of I band and others.

The parade will start at the Rosauers' parking lot, proceed down Main and then turn west on Sixth and left on Deakin.

Vandals Meet Tigers

At 1:10 p.m., the Idaho Vandals meet the University of Pacific Tigers. Halftime activities will include a presentation by the U of I band, the introduction of the homecoming queen and the awarding of the Idaho blanket to an outstanding Vandal Roster.

Food, Drink Featured

At noon a luncheon will be given for alumni of the College of Business and Economics. It will be in the Appaloosa Room and the cost is \$2 per person. Another noon luncheon in the SUB will be for the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Management. It is free to alumni and costs \$2 for guests.

Living groups will have open house from 4 to 6 p.m.

From 5 to 8 p.m., a cocktail party for students, parents and alumni will be given in St. Augustine's Center. Both hard and soft drinks will be served.

From 6-8 p.m., a Baron of Beef Buffet will be served in the SUB. Prices are \$2.50 for students and \$2.75 for others.

The Grassroots concert begins at 8 p.m. as does the final performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

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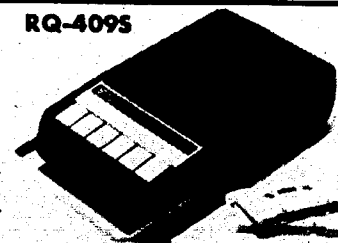
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Block classes cleared by Faculty Council

The faculty council has approved "block" scheduling for University of Idaho's summer session. A unanimous vote was taken in regular meeting Monday and included acceptance of a report by the Committee on Summer Sessions and Continuing Education.

The effect of the vote is that students attending summer school at U of I may have classes only four days a week and a three-day weekend.

Essentially, classes which are scheduled in "blocks" meet two days a week, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, for 125 minutes each session.

Proponents of "block scheduling" said that a student could schedule his classes so that he did not have to attend school on Fridays.

Oct. 27, 1972

In schedule planning however, no "block" scheduling will be used in morning undergraduate courses, while the long sessions will be scheduled for some graduate morning courses.

The Faculty Council recommended that "block" scheduling be encouraged in all afternoon courses.

In other action, Vice-President for Academic Affairs R. W. Coonrod explained the University's failure to leave the Big Sky Conference and some of the politics behind the move, as well as some of the reasoning by the Regents who turned down U of I request.

the University. Under one proposition, university teams will be re-classified as division one or two, rather than university or college. He said this would put the Vandals in league with teams their equals competitively.

Attempts by the University to drop its university rating have been unsuccessful because of community and alumni pressure from people who consider the change a drop in status.

A second point under the NCAA revision would have each conference declare a division and then schedule its games in that division, rather than in other areas.

Coonrod said that although the executive board of the BOR supported the University's move to drop its conference affiliation, the rest of the BOR did not.

Lukens explains code hassles

Problems involved in the formulation of the Student Code of Conduct for the University of Idaho were presented at a conference on "The Campus and the Law" in Boise Wednesday.

ASUI Attorney General John Lukens, who was instrumental in obtaining passage of the document by Faculty Council October 10, cited two main problems that had to be worked out.

The first was the conflict of views between student's who wanted all matters handled downtown, and the administration which sought total University regulation or "en loco parentis." He said "en loco parentis" is an attitude falling into disfavor.

"Neither of these extremes was practical," he said.

Double accountability, the second problem, arose when students were afraid they would be punished twice for the same offense.

In the final document, every effort is made to reduce the double accountability of the student: it doesn't preclude the

University taking action covering the University's proprietary interest in violations of the academic atmosphere of the University. However, he said final determination was deliberately left to the student judicial council.

Faculty Council was usually very much in accord with the student's desire and the final document represents all interests Lukens said.

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Revisions may help He added however, that NCAA revisions expected in January may help

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today

The Muslim Student's Association will have two special meetings to celebrate Holy Ramadan. Hashmi Sohmis, a graduate student in chemistry will speak at a noon assembly at the SUB Appaloosa Room. At 8 p.m., Abdul Majeed Ben Saad will speak in the Cataldo Room. The meeting is open to the public.

A Christian Coffeeshouse will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Campus Christian Center. All Christian performers are welcome to entertain.

Bruce E. Colwell, vice president and general manager of the Northwest Lumber Division of Diamond International Corp. will speak at the Forestry Building auditorium at 2 p.m. on "Forest Industries and the environment."

Bruce McCowan, an economics alumnus from the class of '61, currently a partner in one of the nation's largest investment houses, Goldman Sachs of New York, will speak to students and faculty at 4 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB. His topic is "Investment Policy in the Decade of the Seventies." All are cordially invited to attend — especially people interested in money.

saturday

All parade entries should report to Rosauer's parking lot between 8:30 and 9 a.m. to be lined up for the Homecoming parade.

The Tamarack Ski School meeting has been changed to today at noon in the SUB.

Bruce E. Colwell will address alumni of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at 10 a.m. in the Forestry Building Auditorium.

A Baron of Beef Buffet will be given from 6 to 8 p.m. in the SUB. The price is \$2.50 for students and \$2.75 for others.

Sen. George McGovern will be in Spokane at 11:30 a.m. at the Kennedy Pavilion of Gonzaga University. A car caravan will leave the Modern Way parking lot here at 8 a.m. Anybody needing a ride or anyone with space for riders should call McGovern headquarters at 882-3777.

Hog Heaven String Band will put on a free performance in the SUB Dipper from 9 p.m. to midnight.

sunday

"And who are you?" will be the topic for the Sunday Evening Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. All are welcome. So are guitars, fifes, and voices. For more information, call Gertie at 882-2068 or Patty S. at 885-6011.

Intervarsity will have a praise service at 8 a.m. at 917 E. Eighth. Rides are available from the Tower Lounge at 7:45 a.m. and from the SUB at 7:50 a.m.

The second annual University photography contest has been announced. The deadline is Nov. 3. Winning works will be on exhibit at The University Art Gallery Nov. 9-20. Applications and lists of rules may be obtained from the art and architecture office.

Diabetes series
set for Moscow

The University Cities Diabetes Education Program is planning a fourth series of special evening classes for persons with diabetes in Moscow—Pullman and the surrounding area. These classes will be presented without charge Nov. 13, 14, 15 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Food Booth at Latah County Fairgrounds.

Sessions will cover all aspects of the control of diabetes, including diet, insulin and oral drugs, and methods of

minimizing complications. Family members are urged to attend.

This series will be held during National Diabetes Week which will be marked by special educational programs and detection drives throughout the country.

Instructors for these classes will be physicians, nurses and dietitians from the University Cities who are dedicated to helping the person with diabetes realize his potential for a full and happy life. The Program is endorsed by Gritman Hospital and funded by Mountain States Regional Medical Program. Pre-register before November 6 by phoning Gritman Hospital Information Desk 882-4511 or Volunteers in Moscow 882-7255 (1:00 — 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday), officials added.

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