

Women Seek a Better University Position Women's Week Lives On

Women's Week, scheduled for Sept. 24-28, is not over. Much work remains for the year; action is the key word for the Women's Center. The future goal is basically to keep the programs going, to maintain the enthusiasm now felt, and to involve more people in the programs.

Purposes of Women's Week were to identify local problems, find solutions, and most importantly, to initiate organized action to correct the problems.

Major problems in the areas of job discrimination, organizing to obtain desired legislation (such as the Equal Rights Amendment), and observing how women are portrayed in courses at the University.

Workshops — on child care, the Moscow job situation, political action, university curriculum, channeling and career counseling — had varied turnouts, in the late September week although those attending these workshops were

enthusiastic. The Emma Willard Task Force and the Co-Responsents were especially well received. The Women's Center, however, would have liked more participation from women in the dorms and in sororities.

Several projects will arise from the workshops. The Center may set up a class dealing with writing job resumes and applying for jobs. It hopes to support those local businesses sympathetic to women's issues and, to establish a campus day care center.

A committee will meet Oct. 8 to view the University courses and the manner in which they portray women. Adding supplements to courses or establishing new courses on women in history are two possible actions. The committee will discuss business at 3 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Tuesday noon, Oct. 2, women are invited to the Brown Bag at the Center to discuss the results of Women's Week.



Women, women, everywhere — and not a one an equal. New awareness of the situation is creating studies and more job openings.

FOOD Facts & Falacies

by Phyllis Lord

Talk centers around two issues lately; Watergate and the price of meat. Although the average person has little control over Watergate, he can do something about meat cost by knowing a few basic facts about the meat counter.

To begin with, the cost of meat cannot be equated with the quality of the product. Any meat, when cooked properly, becomes a nutritious, appetizing dish.

Less expensive cuts include round and chuck steak. Although just as nutritious as a T-bone, they are less tender. This can be overcome however, through simple tenderizing processes. These include pounding with a mallet, marinating in such things as vinegar, lemon, and tomato juice, or commercial tenderizer.

Long, slow, moist cooking is another excellent tenderizing method which serves to reduce meat shrinkage as well.

The lowest meat price does not necessarily indicate the lowest actual cost. Meat that is high in bone, fat, and gristle, contains fewer servings per pound and may, therefore, be higher priced.

Hamburger, liver, canned ham, and fish contain four servings per pound. (A standard serving equals one-fourth pound of raw, lean, boneless meat.) Roasts and whole hams have three servings per pound while steak and picnic hams have two servings per pound.

Actual cost of these meats can be determined by calculating the cost per serving rather than looking at cost per pound.

Cost per serving is determined by dividing the price per pound by the number of servings per pound.

For example, if the cost per pound of ground beef was \$1.29, (\$1.29 divided by 4 servings 1 pound) the cost per serving would be 32 cents. At the same price per pound, T-bone steak (two servings per pound) would cost 65 cents per serving.

Variety meats, such as heart, liver, tongue, and kidneys are also economical due to the minimal amount of waste involved. They are often used in loaves, stews, meat pies, casseroles, and sandwich fillings.

Diabetes Classes Offered Here

The Fall series of special evening classes for diabetics and their families will be presented without charge by the University Cities Diabetes Education Program Oct. 8, 10, 11, 15, 17 and 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Eggen Youth Center, 1515 East D St., Moscow.

This will be the sixth series offered. Over 100 diabetics plus interested family members have attended sessions.

Persons with diabetes who would like to attend these classes must pre-register before Oct. 5 by phoning Gritman Hospital Information Desk (882-4511) in Moscow. Since a different topic is covered each evening, it is important that registrants plan to attend the complete series of six classes.

Army Officer Program Welcomes Women--Finally

For the first time, women are allowed to participate in the Army Officer Education Program, formerly ROTC, and are eligible to receive a commission after three years.

Each female student's program is centered around her particular major and is exactly like the male curriculum. Freshmen and sophomores take a one hour course each semester which focuses on leadership and management. There is no military obligation during this basic course so no subsistence pay is allotted.

Selection for the advanced course, the junior and senior years, is based on academic achievement, leadership potential and one must pass the physical qualifications. This course consists of a three hour class each semester which teaches advanced leadership, teaching principles, tactics and command exercises. Between the junior and senior years each student takes part in a six week summer camp at Fort Lewis where they put into practice what they have learned in the past years such as the use of weapons and to see what the jobs of the various arms and services entail.

During the senior year, a student may receive flight training and obtain a private pilot's license if physically

qualified. This is at no expense to the individual.

Students are furnished with the text books required and uniforms during all four years. Throughout the junior and senior years, each cadet receives \$100 per month and approximately \$425 while attending summer camp, according to Col. Dan Miller.

Scholarships are offered for either one, two, three or four years which pay for tuition, books, laboratory fees plus \$100 a month. The four year scholarships are only available to high school seniors. The three, two and one year scholarships are offered to cadets on a competitive basis already enrolled in the course.

Present Army policy is to assign each graduating woman to a branch of service such as Air Defense Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Military Police Corps, Military Intelligence, Adjutant General's Corps, Finance Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Corps or Transportation Corps. Each assignment

is based on the cadet's personal preference and her academic major.

Since the program was not offered in the previous years to women, juniors and seniors may participate by enrolling in the Basic Training Course while an undergraduate and complete the Advanced Course while working for their Masters Degree. The \$100 will be received during the two years of graduate school, the remainder of the program would remain the same.

After receiving her Baccalaureate, a cadet is commissioned into the branch of her choice. A First Lieutenant on active duty receives \$9700 a year and all medical expenses are paid. A married officer can draw for a dependent and will receive free transportation when moving to various stations where she is assigned. An officer is eligible for the GI Bill after being on active duty.

"If you don't have anything planned, why not try it?" questioned Maj. Gordon Merritt. It's really a pretty good deal.

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At Idaho

Today
The 1973 Blood Drive will be held today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SUB.

Faculty Council will meet at 3:10 p.m. at the Faculty Office Building.

Homecoming committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the SUB.

Wednesday
Blood Drive continues.

Gay Awareness will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the K-House on W.S.U. Campus. The new office, located at the CUB, is tentatively open weekday mornings. The telephone number is 335-1918.

Thursday
Ananda Marga Yoga will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SUB.

Upcoming
One of the great folk singers, Gordon Lightfoot, will be performing at the University of Idaho Memorial Gym, Homecoming Weekend, Saturday October 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the SUB Information Desk for \$3 student and \$4 non-student.

Wed. and Thursday
Interviews for Programs Committee will be held tonight and tomorrow night in the Blue Dining Room of the SUB from 7 to 9 p.m. Positions are open with films society, coffee house, blood drive, art, people to people, entertainment, films, and parents weekend.

Friday
A coffee house is scheduled tonight in the SUB Dipper from 9 p.m. until midnight. Performers include Gary Hill, Carl Eckhardt, and Laurie Busch, and Pat Tully. There's free coffee, a relaxed warm atmosphere, and excellent music.

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College Tuition Hikes Advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Committee for Economic Development recommends that college tuition rates be more than doubled and an expanded system of student aid be established.

The committee, a private organization supported by business and industry, said such action would be one means of achieving quality education and equal opportunity.

It made its recommendations in a \$400,000 report entitled "The Management and Financing of Colleges," issued Sunday. The report follows the same general direction of the Nixon administration, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board.

The tuition proposal came under fire immediately from the National Student Lobby and organizations representing public colleges, junior colleges and land-grant universities.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said it is "a direct attack on millions of middle- and lower-income American families."

"The CED report appears to express the views of a few multi-billion-dollar corporations and affluent private universities," he said. "It does not speak

for millions of students, for veterans seeking an education, for labor union and farm families, nor for most public colleges and universities."

The 104-page report recommends that colleges improve their management and hold down costs, which have risen at nearly twice the rate of inflation in recent years, by giving presidents more authority and limiting tenure to one-half the faculty.

The committee emphasized that tuition hikes to cover 50 per cent of instructional costs should be phased in over a five-year period at four-year institutions and a 10-year period at two-year, community and technical colleges, and not before a system of expanded student loans and grants is established.

"It is important to recognize that under our proposal the increases in tuition are intended not to precede but to follow or coincide with the availability of funds to the prospective students to pay that tuition," the report said. "We are not proposing that institutions raise tuition under circumstances where the funds for that tuition will not be forthcoming."

Sterling M. McMurrin, dean of the University of Utah graduate school and former U.S. education commissioner who directed the study, said he personally disagrees with the tuition-increase recommendation because he believes it may "create a situation where middle-income people will not be able to afford a college education."

Based on 1969-70 university instruction costs averaging \$1,992 per student, CED said its recommendation would boost the actual \$413 tuition charge to \$996 at universities; it would cost \$803 per student at four-year colleges and \$613 at two-year colleges.

Yakima Area Good For Snipe

Snipe hunters may return emptyhanded in some areas of eastern Washington but may do better in the Yakima area, the Washington Game Department has predicted.

Ellis Bowhay, Yakima, the department's regional biologist, reported large numbers of snipe in wet pasture lands. Ellis added: "It's not until these birds bunch up in late fall that they afford good hunting opportunities."

James Stout, game biologist in Walla Walla County, said only limited shooting for the tricky birds is expected in his area.

An increase in snipe numbers was reported in the Columbia Basin by Donald Galbreath, Ephrata, a game biologist.

The statewide snipe season opens Oct. 8 and runs through Jan. 13 with a daily bag limit of eight and possession limit of 16.

Women Enter Forests for Summer Jobs

The Forest Service is hiring more women to fill its quota of "minority" employees. Women are hired to run chain saws, swing axes, and dig fire lines.

Sherri Emerson, a U. of I. sophomore, spent her summer on a brush-crew in the St. Joe National Forest.

"I didn't have any special qualifications," she said, "I just have this thing about nature and wanted to work in the woods."

She applied for a summer job during Christmas vacation. The supervisor told her that no office jobs would be available that year. She asked for a job outdoors. In May she was hired to work on a closed pollenation project. That meant climbing trees.

"When they offered me the job," she explained, "they asked if I was afraid of heights. I'm deathly afraid of heights, but I said 'no. I figured I could get over it.'"

Emerson spent four weeks climbing trees. After the project was finished, she

was transferred to a brush crew of three women and one man. "He worked with the chain saw, we used the axes," she explained.

"The foreman said our crew was one of the best," she added. "I guess we wanted to prove that we could do the work." But Emerson insisted that she didn't take the job to be a "women's libber."

All of the crew members went through a training session on fire-fighting. During the summer, both men and women fought fire.

Emerson said that although she "thoroughly enjoyed the job," she does not want a career in forestry. This fall she changed her major from forestry to general business.

She plans to work for the Forest Service next summer, but not on a brush crew. "I want to get a job as a cook at the Red Ives work center. I think I'd be accomplishing a lot in learning to cook for about 80 men."

Relaxed Phase 4 Shows Price Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relaxed Phase 4 controls already have increased the cost of gasoline for motorists in many areas, but rising wholesale prices may quickly generate pressure for a new round of retail hikes.

Independent operators of brand service stations in nine states met over the weekend in Las Vegas and called for an indefinite, nationwide shutdown of 200,000 stations until all retail price controls are lifted.

But Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum

Retailers, the only national group representing branded dealers, said his organization had not taken any move in that direction.

Add a shutdown protest in Houston over the Cost of Living Council's Phase 4 gasoline regulations drew little support Monday despite predictions that 80 per cent of the stations would close.

A spokesman for a station operators' association in Northern California said its members were "livid with rage" over the council's increases to consumers.

The council, in new rules issued Friday, relaxed its regulations to change the base date for ceiling prices from last Jan. 10 to May 15 and allowed dealers to pass along all wholesale increases to Sept. 28. This allowed increases of as much as 2½ cents a gallon.

But three major companies announced wholesale price increases of from two-tenths of a cent to 1½ cents a gallon over the weekend and these hikes must be absorbed by the dealers.

"The ink is not dry on the new regulations and we find that Shell went up

one minute after midnight on the 29th, which means the dealers are not entitled to that two-tenths of a cent," Binsted said.

Phillips Petroleum Co. raised wholesale prices by a half-cent a gallon and Atlantic Richfield set a 1½-cent increase.

Binsted said the executive directors and boards of directors of the group's member state organizations would discuss the situations during meetings in Washington on Wednesday and Thursday.

Prosecutors Race Calender

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors are racing the calendar to wind up their probe of Spiro T. Agnew before statutes of limitations run out on alleged crimes for which the vice president is being investigated.

Legal arguments may be made that the statutes on at least some of the alleged crimes expire in as little as three weeks, it was learned Monday.

Agnew is under investigation by a special federal grand jury in Baltimore for possible violation of bribery, extortion, tax and conspiracy laws while governor of Maryland.

Under federal law, prosecution for bribery and extortion must be initiated within five years of the commission of the crime. After five years, no legal action can be taken. The statutes of limitations on tax evasion and tax fraud are six years.

The statutes on conspiracy to commit bribery or extortion are five years; on conspiracy to commit tax evasion or fraud, six years.

On Oct. 22, 1968, the Maryland State Board of Public Works held its last major session before Agnew left the office of governor. At that session, seven major engineering contracts were awarded totalling more than \$5.6 million.

These contracts involved construction of approaches to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and the Baltimore Outer Harbor Tunnel, the two major projects to be financed out of a \$220 million bond issue.

All records involving these contracts have been subpoenaed by the Baltimore grand jury.

Should the panel wish to indict Agnew for extortion, bribery or conspiracy to commit either of those crimes in connection with the Oct. 22, 1968 awards, Agnew's lawyers reportedly are

considering an argument that the indictment cannot be returned after Oct. 22, 1973 - five years after the meeting, sources close to the case reported.

By that reasoning, however, the prosecutors should have until Oct. 22 of next year to pursue allegations of violation of tax laws, the sources said.

It is known that the prosecutors in Baltimore are moving as quickly as possible to present evidence to the grand jury.

Crucial to that effort was the ruling last week by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman that the grand jury investigation may continue while Agnew's lawyers and the Justice Department battle in court over the grand jury's constitutional right to investigate a sitting vice president.

In the meantime, Agnew was to return here late Monday afternoon from a weekend on the West Coast during which he made the strongest statement in his personal defense since he disclosed Aug. 6 that he was under investigation.

Agnew also attacked Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen as the source of a controversial news leak about the investigation. On Monday, the White House said Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had assured President Nixon that Petersen was not the source of the CBS news report Sept. 22. That report quoted sources as saying Petersen had said of the investigation: "We've got the evidence; we've got it cold."

"This morning the attorney general assured the White House that Asst. Atty. Gen. Petersen was not the source of the statement reported on CBS," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren. "The attorney general assured the White House that Asst. Atty. Gen. Petersen had not talked to the news media."



When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead. We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

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A Circus of Priests--A Meeting of Faculty

Argonaut Guest Columnist: Nick Gier, philosophy department

As a member of the University faculty, august body that it is, I must make some comments about the fatal meeting of Sept. 27. In my opinion it was an unmitigated disaster. If the tenure proposal had been defeated in a rational and objective manner, I would have been disappointed but not disillusioned as I am now. The proposal, if I might borrow a phrase from Professor Jones, was literally "thrown to the dogs." It was an incredible spectacle. Here we have professional people, who presumably insist on the highest standards of objectivity in their own areas, but who come to faculty meetings, and by some yet undiagnosed lapse in behavior, participate in a circus complete with clowns.

The specific issues of the document were never raised. Instead we had 30 minutes (not 20 as the Arg. reported) of dramatics, comedy, rhetoric, and just plain bullying by a distinguished professor of law. Professor Jones' remarks dwelled on such edifying concepts as man's basic cowardice and his penchant for betraying his fellow man. If Jones is right in his description of basic human nature, then it is really a miracle that the human race is where it is today. Professor Peck claimed in his Arg. letter that the proposed tenure policy would generate mistrust among the faculty. If Jones is right, we should have already been at each other's throats long ago, no matter what the policy was.

"The tenured faculty is a society of priests whose positions are considered sacred and inviolable."

What is the cause of this irrational behavior? And why from these people who have been hired as models of rationality that our students are exhorted to emulate? Perhaps this is a job for a psychiatrist, but with all due modesty, I will offer my own theory. I make these speculations on the basis of an area in which I have some expertise: primitive religion.

Primitive religion separates very radically the sacred from the profane; the sacred is real, the profane, unreal. Now, the tenured faculty is a society of priests whose positions are considered sacred and inviolable. The bishops of

this society comprise the AAUP. The novitiates are the untenured faculty. Students, administrators, regents, and the rest of the society represent the profane. Now, isn't it understandable that initial attempts by the profane for a review of tenure policy were met politely and with an air of reconciliation; for, after all, sacred men are so ipso compassionate men. We were even big-hearted enough to give the recommendations a tentative OK last spring. But isn't it also understandable that when it came to the final vote, the faculty would "graciously" retreat to their sacred temple and say "no thanks" to such profane recommendations. In other words, the priests are paranoid.

"The five-year review can be an insult to an instructor only if he has it coming to him."

I believe it is high time that we de-sacralize the University faculty. The Regents' guidelines were a big step in this direction. I myself was amazed at their good sense and realism and the progressive nature of the document itself. It was clear that it was a patiently conceived and executed compromise that attempted to answer the no-tenure people in the legislature, the complaints of students, and the conservatism of the faculty. I certainly exaggerated when I called it a "beautiful" piece of work (but that near-religious atmosphere is given to much hyperbole as you know); but I do think that it is a humane proposal.

We could have easily compromised on the five or seven year interval for review. We could have not so easily compromised on the composition of the review committee, but we could have compromised nevertheless. (We might have even eliminated it in a reasoned debate and vote.) But I submit that we do not have time to play J. Alfred Prufrock with Professors Boring, Meldrum, and Johnston. We simply don't have "time yet for a hundred indecisions, and for a hundred visions and revisions, before the taking of tenure and tea." (apologies to T.S. Eliot!)

In the half-hour that Jones took to whet the appetites and whip the frenzy, we could have amended the document to the general satisfaction of all those present. But after Jones' harangue, the choice was a deamatic and primitive either/or — either the sacred or the profane.

Mass Firing and hiring

No, contrary to Jones' Apocalypse, there would not have been a storming of the pearly gates by troops of the profane if the faculty had accepted the concept of a tenure review committee. (One paranoid prediction was that there would be mass firing and hiring of new men!) The Arg. article on the meeting gave the impression that Professor Peck had presented the criticisms of his Arg. letter to the general faculty. Peck did not do this. After all, it really wasn't necessary after the demagogue had thoroughly destroyed any basis for an objective look at the issues. I was ready to debate the points that Peck raised in his letter; but I had anticipated that he would have proposed them as amendments to the document. But the Revelation of Jones suddenly appeared and commandeered the podium.

I would now like to make a belated response to some of Peck's points. First let us take the idea that the proposed review committee "insults me. It effectively negates tenure." Could this have been the intention of reasonable men? Only on Jones' anthropology. The five-year review can be an insult to an instructor only if he has it coming to him. To put as simply as possible, if he has not done his job, then he ought to be insulted. Contrary to Jones' hyperbole, the review committee would not be an investigative body. The adjective is "review" not "investigative." Presumably, department chairmen would supply the necessary information, including summaries of collected student evaluations. I can scarcely believe that the committee was intended to spy and bug on the sly. The committee could not withdraw tenure without just cause, and that is certainly not substantiated by one or two dissident colleagues, unhappy students, or grudge-laden alumni as Jones hypothesized so cleverly for us. (I already have several student enemies and this article will undoubtedly cultivate faculty enemies; still, I would give full trust to a committee of nine.)

Selling Out the Truth

The University of Idaho faculty sometimes never ceases to amaze people both in and out of the classroom. Last Thursday behind a blanket of smooth rhetoric, the distinguished faculty voted down a tenure proposal 138-41. And at the same time slapped the Board of Regents, students and their own professional integrity in the face.

The Regents requested that a tenure proposal be presented to them by each institution during their meeting at Twin Falls next week. In all probability the University of Idaho will have no tenure proposal to present, only the sour grapes defiance collected by a well-educated, guarded, and irresponsible faculty community.

It is surprising how such a highly respected group of professionals can undercut any esteem the students and community once held for them. The one clear difference between the academics and other professions once was their emphasis on truth and the quality of their profession. But, since Thursday only a morbid sense of disrespect shadows their ranks.

The faculty is stubborn in protecting the very flaws that are inherent in the tenure system. Some teachers are genuinely afraid of losing their authority in tenure decisions, others are afraid of losing their jobs, but all of them, except 41, are blind to the truth about the tenure system.

In their note of defiance they say, "We believe that our tenure system, when it is allowed to work, will, in virtually all cases. Only the most competent faculty will receive tenure..."

Essentially the faculty is hiding an inborn tenure-heart condition under a bandage of rhetoric. Their tenure system will not function properly until faculty members no longer have a monopoly on their tenure system.

The faculty members iterate that they don't desire revisions forced upon them which "undercut the very goals we share." It is ambiguous when the faculty refers to a we, and the goals it alludes to are equally obscure.

But what is clear is that by their conduct at Thursday's meeting they obviously do not share the same goals as anyone else, no matter how they defend their principles.

Their goal is to protect themselves and their sort of tenure system behind a wall of majestic Ph.D. oratory and the students goal and that of 41 faculty members, is to clean up the faculty community of those professionally impotent professors that year after year slip by the faculty's tenure system and litter the classrooms of the University of Idaho.

There is no "golden professional rule that the faculty members follow, there is no professional integrity. There is no pride on their part to seek the student's respect. The faculty vote Thursday proves only one thing — their "quest for truth," the thing tenure is supposed to protect, has been annihilated by the bomb of their own quest for self-righteous security.

There is no place for truth for 138 individuals of our faculty, they have sold truth out for only a penny. —GRAMER



Dave Warnick

Changes and Criticisms and Computers and Coonrods

Beating the Omniscient One

The Omniscient, Omnipresent Computer.

It keeps secrets at the U of I. Instead of being a threat, it actually aids those who don't want to reveal information. Especially, student evaluation information.

At least in a system where the forms were hand-tabulated, some rumors would float out. But unless a professor is willing to show a student his results, under the present set-up, a student will never see any results.

But these results should be available to students.

Deciphering the catalog Right now, students make a decision on which classes to take from talking to a very-limited selection of people who have taken the class before, had the teacher, or heard rumors about either one. Of course, the student can always try to decipher the catalog description. A more systematic approach is needed.

Due to a mechanical error, the General Faculty's vote on the proposed tenure policy revision was incorrectly reported in Friday's Argonaut as 138-41. The correct figure was 138-41.

If indeed the student is the "consumer" of higher education, some type of buyer's guide is needed. In classes with several sections, students frequently feel shafted — they must have ended up with the worst instructor. If some view of the instructors was available before registration, it would greatly aid the selection process. And probably cut down on complaints of that type. But how should the results be made available?

Carl Wurster, ASUI President, favors a handbook with a short resume of the results for each class and faculty member. The handbook would be published probably by some arm of the ASUI. Jeff Stoddard, president pro-tem of the ASUI Senate and Tom Beckwith, a sophomore pre-law major, are co-chairmen of a committee looking into this possibility.

Dying in a year or two Sig Rolland, chairman of faculty council, suggested that the students go ahead with this. It was his personal opinion that it would die after a year or two. This has happened at a couple of universities, where evidently the student evaluation information was not that important.

Personally, I would prefer a different set-up where the department chairman would have all of the previous two year's evaluations on file. Students would be able to come in and examine any of these, as long as they did not attempt to publish them.

This would have three advantages over the handbook system — first, it would not cost the ASUI any money. And it would be readily available to everybody—not just those who had a copy of the latest handbook.

Second, facing the political realities of

Maybe I'm naive about human nature, but I think such a board would strengthen the tenure system. It would certainly give it more credibility to the "profane" world; this is why all of this came up in the first place. Hopefully, such a committee would reaffirm the confidence of the University that was affirmed in the initial decision for tenure. I would also think that it would be a great reassurance to the instructor himself. This would hardly create an atmosphere of mistrust. I think it has been our general experience as a nation (especially after Watergate) that mistrust is generated where the issues are not reviewed regularly and where the issues are not laid out clearly for everyone to see.

I think that most of us support the Watergate committee's tremendous use of time and money for the good that it is going. Won't we also then agree that the credibility of the tenure system is just as weak as our confidence in the better solution than the possibility of facing our own Watergate on an obsolescent tenure system.

Contrary to Peck's suggestions, I think that student representation on the committee is necessary. I agree with Professor Browne that the student evaluations are the best means of communicating student opinion regarding tenure decisions. There is, however, a general feeling among students that the evaluation system is not working. Under the present system, even if it were working perfectly, the students would never know it. The simple fact is that the students never see the results. The results never get higher than the department chairmen and in some cases the chairmen don't look at the results either.

Presumably, the students on the review committee would have access to the computer print-outs of all the evaluation results. In this way they would make an intelligent decision on the basis of a comprehensive summary of any one instructor's performance. Peck's fear, that a student sitting on the board who has never taken a course from him and therefore would make an arbitrary decision, is simply unwarranted. Ideally, that student would be able to review, very expeditiously, a collective student evaluation and would reflect total student opinion rather than his own whims.

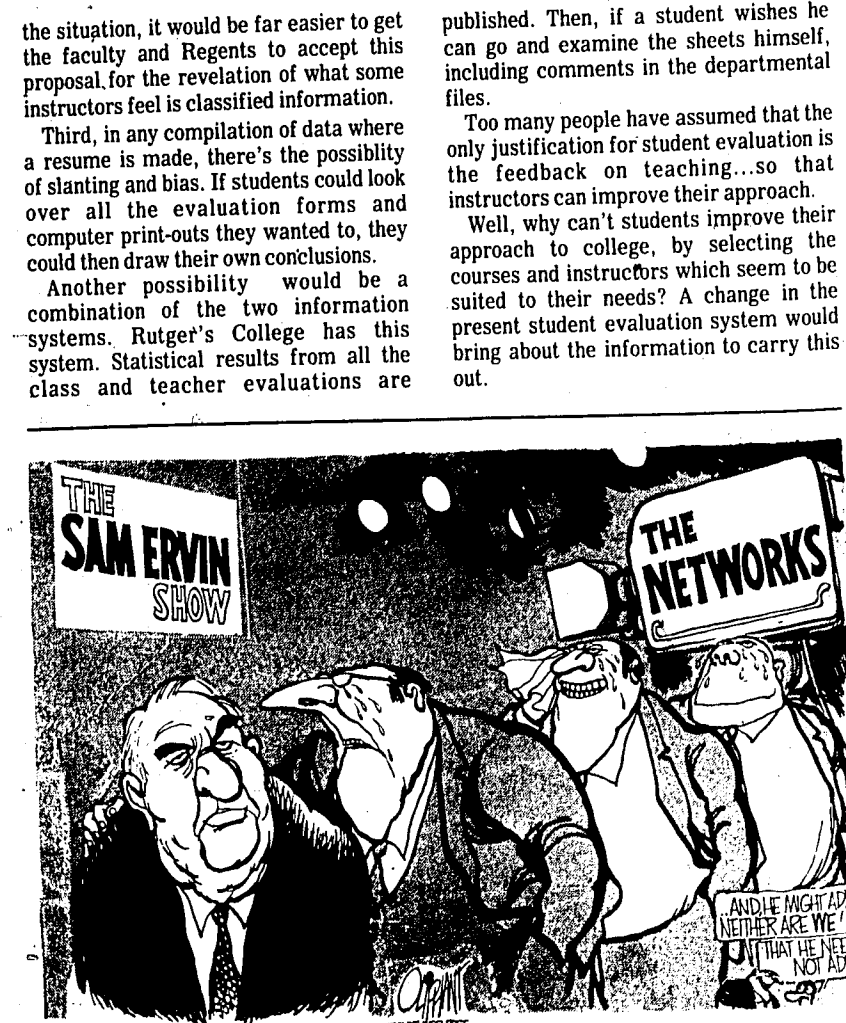
"The students' competency lies in one essential area: the classroom. This is the heart of any university; this is where the very essence of our educational enterprise lies."

I agree fully that a student, is, for the most part, unable to judge the professional qualifications of any one instructor; this is surely the job of his esteemed colleagues. In this way the "popular" lecturer who is not a scholar is judged by those who have the competence to do so.

Classroom essence

The students' competency lies in one essential area: the classroom. This is the heart of any university; this where the very essence of our educational enterprise lies. For the instructor this is the axis mundi; this is where he stands; this is where he makes it or breaks it. The classroom is where he works face-to-face with his students, not administrators or other professors. And only his students can tell him and the rest of us if education is taking place, whether the discussion of issues and the communication of wisdom and knowledge is successful or not.

I'm confident that students can and will be fair and just. (I pass on the question of maturity, because I find immaturity in every human and every human situation.) I only hope that my colleagues share my confidence, will learn to share it, or will learn to respect it. It is imperative that we reconsider the present policy for student evaluation of faculty and it is also imperative that we reconsider the tenure proposal so sadly ravaged by a circus of priests on Sept. 27.



WE HAD TO CAN YOUR DAILY SHOW, SAM — THE ONE THING THE PUBLIC ISN'T INTERESTED IN IS THE PUBLIC INTEREST!

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho twice weekly Tuesdays and Fridays. The offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow 83843. THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843. Letters to the Editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters must be typewritten and are limited to a maximum length of 200 words. Letters to the Editor must be signed and the author's name and address must appear legibly. The author's name will be withheld from publication on request.

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The Price Of Football: Higher Higher Higher Higher

By John Hecht

The author of this guest contribution is chairman of Issues and Forums

Last semester compulsory Athletic Admission fees were \$7.50. This semester we are paying \$18.00. We also pay \$37.50 directly for Athletic Facilities. Thus, we pay \$55.50 a semester for intercollegiate athletics — whether we go or not.

We pay that for being allowed to watch six home football games, sitting on a crowded bench with the sun in our eyes. Folks that pay less than we do, and have the option of paying or not, sit on the side with our team, with backs on their benches, and comfortably view the whole game. They buy separate tickets; we must buy tickets via our "Registration Fees" or can't go to school.

So far, there has been spent 5.1 million dollars on a covered stadium that is not complete, useable for only football. At our request, the Regents this summer allocated \$50,000 of our monies to pay for plans and architectural fees for a roof. When costs for the roof are determined, a method for payment will need to be found. How might this roof be paid for?

Last February, during the ASUI elections, the students were presented with a referendum asking for their opinions on aspects of the athletic program. This was not a conclusive poll. There are almost 7,000 students in this University. We had the best election turnout in Idaho's history, just over 50 percent, but only 848 ballots of the referendum were totaled.

Student poll

No. 1. "Do you favor making the University's athletic program essentially self-sufficient (i.e., no increase in student fees or appropriated monies)?" People weak in the English language (such as myself) probably equated "self-sufficient" with "paying its own way." In any case, 77 percent of the respondents said yes. That is about as many as would vote for motherhood and apple pie.

No. 2. "Do you favor an increase in student fees for the varsity athletic program?" In probably the strongest consensus on any subject this student body has bothered to give, 86.3 percent said No. Yet, two months later, the Regents granted Hartung's request for a \$12 fee increase. These new monies were to go to "auxiliary student services," to enable transfer of appropriated monies elsewhere within the University. Where was this money directed?

\$126,000 a year, almost 88 percent, went directly to the athletic program. That accounts for your mandatory athletic ticket price raise. This money to the athletic department will probably continue until the legislature gives us more money or until a volcano erupts, which ever comes first.

No. 3. "Do you favor continuing athletic competition with Boise State and ISU?" Yes, said 73 percent. But, of course, that was last spring after we had pulled it out against Boise. Considering the game two weeks ago, perhaps it might be appropriate to change the word "competition" to "events and parties."

No. 4. "Do you favor the effort to terminate Idaho's membership in the Big Sky conference?" In an underwhelming mandate, 50 percent said yes, 27 percent said No, and 23 percent could care less either way.

But the voters became aroused with No. 5 and quickly formed an opinion. "Would

you support leaving the Big Sky if it will make the athletic program self-sufficient (there's that phrase again)?" 72 percent said Yes!

What that all means to me is that the students are tired of paying money, and more money, for intercollegiate sports. If there is a way to keep football (which is the only sport supported worth a damn with attendance), and not cost us more money, fine, we're for it.

Leaves the Big Sky

A solution to high-cost, money-losing football was tendered: Leave the Big Sky and join the PCAA. Our troubles would be over. All sorts of financial rose gardens were promised, but somewhere along the garden path we never got to see the packets of seeds that were going to grow the money bushes. We were told that we would get television contracts, higher gate receipts, and even bowl appearances (I know, I know, but someday it might be possible).

Figures were presented this summer to the Board of Regents. These figures were presented by Athletic Director Ed Knecht, flanked by Hartung and Dr. Sherman Carter. They showed how much less money we would lose by playing in the PCAA. It was not anticipated that we would break even, or become "self-sufficient." It was then revealed by Lewiston Tribune columnist Jay Shelley that these were not "official" University figures, but Knecht's estimates. That is a rather confusing feeling, considering that he works for the University. It seems that Carter had other estimates, figures that reflected his conservative fiscal viewpoint, figures that disagreed violently with those of Knecht. Hartung, when asked, said that he felt somewhere in between was what the figures probably would be.

Probation for Idaho

In late May, the University was placed on Big Sky athletic probation for recruiting violations. The Regents were upset by that. This fiscal confusion upset them more. They felt that perhaps they were being misled, and rejected the request to leave the Big Sky in a close, but final, vote.

Dr. Swartley, Chairman of the Board of Regents said, "...As long as I am on this board, either as chairman or member, I will do everything in my power to prevent this matter from coming up again." Swartley was for leaving the Big Sky, as a matter of support for Hartung, but he, and the whole board, were growing weary of the controversy. They had a state educational system to attend to.

Hartung agreed. He had said in the previous Regent's meeting that he would raise the question no more, regardless of what decision was made. So why do I beat a dead horse? Because certain components of its anatomy are still twitching, the rear guard, so to

speak. These components are the Old Grads, in the form of the newly incorporated Alumni Association.

The Alumni defend

Soon after the Big Sky vote was taken by the Regents, the Alumni came forward with public statements, criticizing the result. One member of the Alumni Board, from Salt Lake City, said of the vote, "...this is the Armageddon of the University of Idaho as a major institution of learning..." For those of you negligent in your studies of the New Testament, I refer you to Revelations 14:14-16. Armageddon is the final and conclusive battle between the forces of good and evil. In other words, since we can't go "Big Time" in football — to California — it is the end of the world.

Then the president of the Alumni Association announced that he had conclusive figures that would convince everyone that Idaho could make it to California. (I presume that he is not anticipating California to get here first). Based on these figures, the alumni are holding a "low key, state-wide, grassroots" petition signing campaign to have the Board of Regents consider once again the issue. The alumni have had these "figures" the whole time, but have not wanted to interfere with the University's handling of the matter.

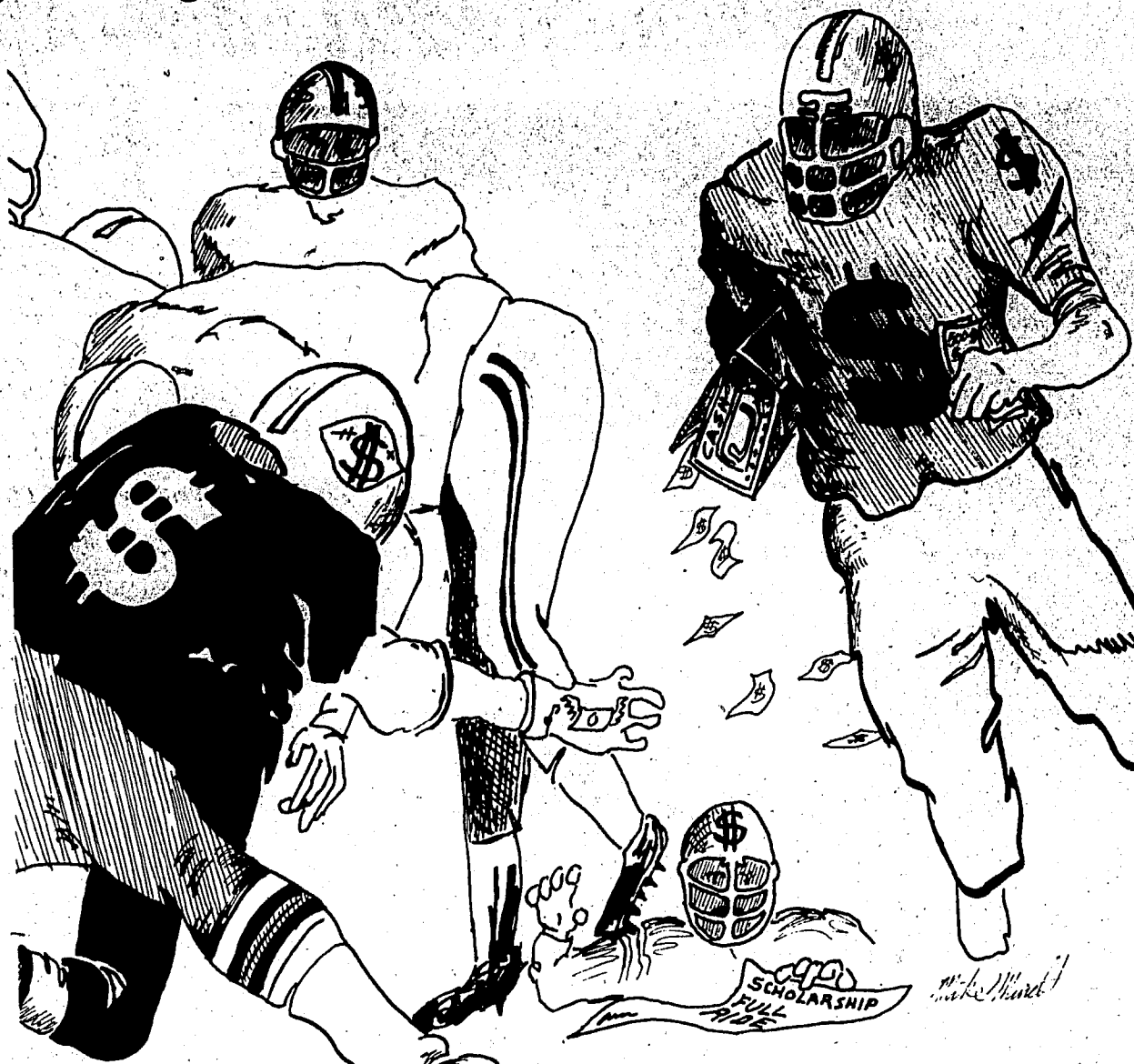
The Alumni were once part of the University. Recently, they incorporated as an independent body. So now it is okay for them to pop up and directly challenge the Board of Regents. The Regents that one week before had explicitly stated that it would be disinclined to have the question before it again.

The Alumni then requested an emergency meeting with the governor. This was presumably to ask for his intervention. The meeting was supposed to be secret, but it leaked out. The governor did not intervene. This was an appropriate decision, since the governor appoints the board, but after that each member is independent. There are also a few voters around Boise and Pocatello that might have been annoyed if he had taken a stand.

Charlie Spencer wrote a column a few weeks back reporting on the current feelings of the "Go to California" folks. Among that group was included the student body. He cited the arguments presented that the students wanted a "self-supporting athletic program." But so far no one has really shown the students that leaving the Big Sky is the way to become "self-sufficient."

What we have and haven't

The students have a football stadium. The only way to make it multiple-use is to put a roof on it. Cost studies and plans are now being made and what they probably will not tell is where to get the money. Knecht made an address at Lewiston several weeks ago. He said that the roof



is only two years and one-and-a-half million dollars away from completion. Based on his other estimates, it would be optimistic to presume these figures are correct. This is especially optimistic inasmuch as it flies directly against the estimate of two-and-one-half million dollars presented to the Regents this summer. But what's a million dollars among friends. It can be found somewhere. But where?

Will the legislature fund it? It is possible. They have several million in reserve that they decided not to spend on such frivolities as kindergartens and hospitals. They might want to spend it on a roof for a football stadium.

Will the alumni band together and give us the money? They enjoy identifying with football enough that they can go around the state getting petitions signed. They must have the time since they do not waste it on trifles as lobbying the legislature for foolish things as increased salaries for teachers or better schools.

The answer But I think the best idea, or at least the

most probable to happen, is that we students will be told that we are giving our support. After all, it is our university, and our stadium. It is something for us to be proud of. We have five thousand more seats than the ISU Minidome. When it is completed our stadium will only have cost (if we are lucky) a little over three times more than the Benzels paid.

We can guess the future from watching the past. The Regents did not bother us and ask us if we wanted our money spent that way. They knew we would be

agreeable. We didn't complain too much when they raised our fees last year. Such a move was good for us. It helped support our athletic program; one that we can be proud of and identify with.

In a few years we will have a stadium complex that we can be proud of. A stadium complex that we will have made a contribution to. A stadium complex that we will have paid for, and paid for, and paid for.....

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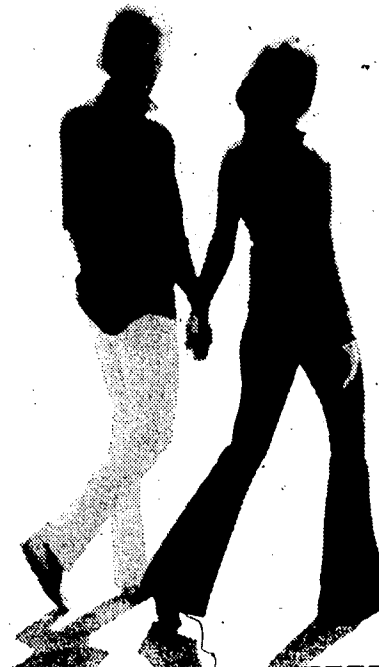
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ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

WUPATKI

by Maria Tolin

Perhaps it's because of winter boredom or the drudgery of fever that the old nightmares of Wupatki have been haunting me again. It is always the same: we are standing on that windy Arizona plateau and you keep telling those old stories I no longer want to hear so I turn towards the sun until it's brightness blacks everything out...

II

It was a long journey before we reached the Southwest, deliberately slow and easy-going. Even at the beginning we played our games of friendliness, waving to people as we passed them to see if there were any patterns of warmth across the country. Secretly we guffawed at the Midwestern accents, we purposely shunned the larger cities. We spoke long hours, mile after mile, of our experiences, of places we have been, of the differences we've seen develop between people. It was open and free: as friends we had never been quite so close.

When we first reached the West our minds were bewildered, struck by the land's enormity and brilliance. Our conversations grew shallower, perhaps because we lacked the adjectives to describe the kinds of beauty we saw, maybe even then we were growing tired of outdoing each other's stories.

I told you my special observations on color differences: "You know, it's pretty unique how you can almost tell where you are by the color of leaves." I began again, "It's only because of different strains of trees, but you can be in northern Ontario and it is all a dark, comfortable green, but you cross into Wisconsin and the trees are a brassy green. I've always hated the gaudiness of Wisconsin and the way the land seems to be trying to compete."

"That's not very fair," you argued, "I can't judge a place by only the trees. It's what you experience there. My sister has a lake cottage in Wisconsin I go to every summer. That's the one I've told you of, where we have so many swimming parties at night."

I tried to show my point again, "But the trees, the soil has made them different. It can make an impression on you and you connect it with your experiences there. You can remember a place just by seeing the same green again, or feeling the same kind of wind. Maybe my memories of Wisconsin are not as precious as yours."

It was almost useless to go on, even then.

III

The West can be a lonely land when you drive endless miles and see nothing but the sage and cactus of the desert. The sun keeps throbbing, pulsating, vibrating its energy, its heat. You grow tired easily, you fall into repetitious patterns of conversation.

"That butte over there," you said sarcastically, "doesn't look like an arrow at all, as they claim."

But you see the cliff there, that is the head," I wanted to say.

You continued on, "It looks more like a goat to me — those trees there form the horns, you see?"

"Yes," I conceded hesitantly, "yes, it could also be a goat."

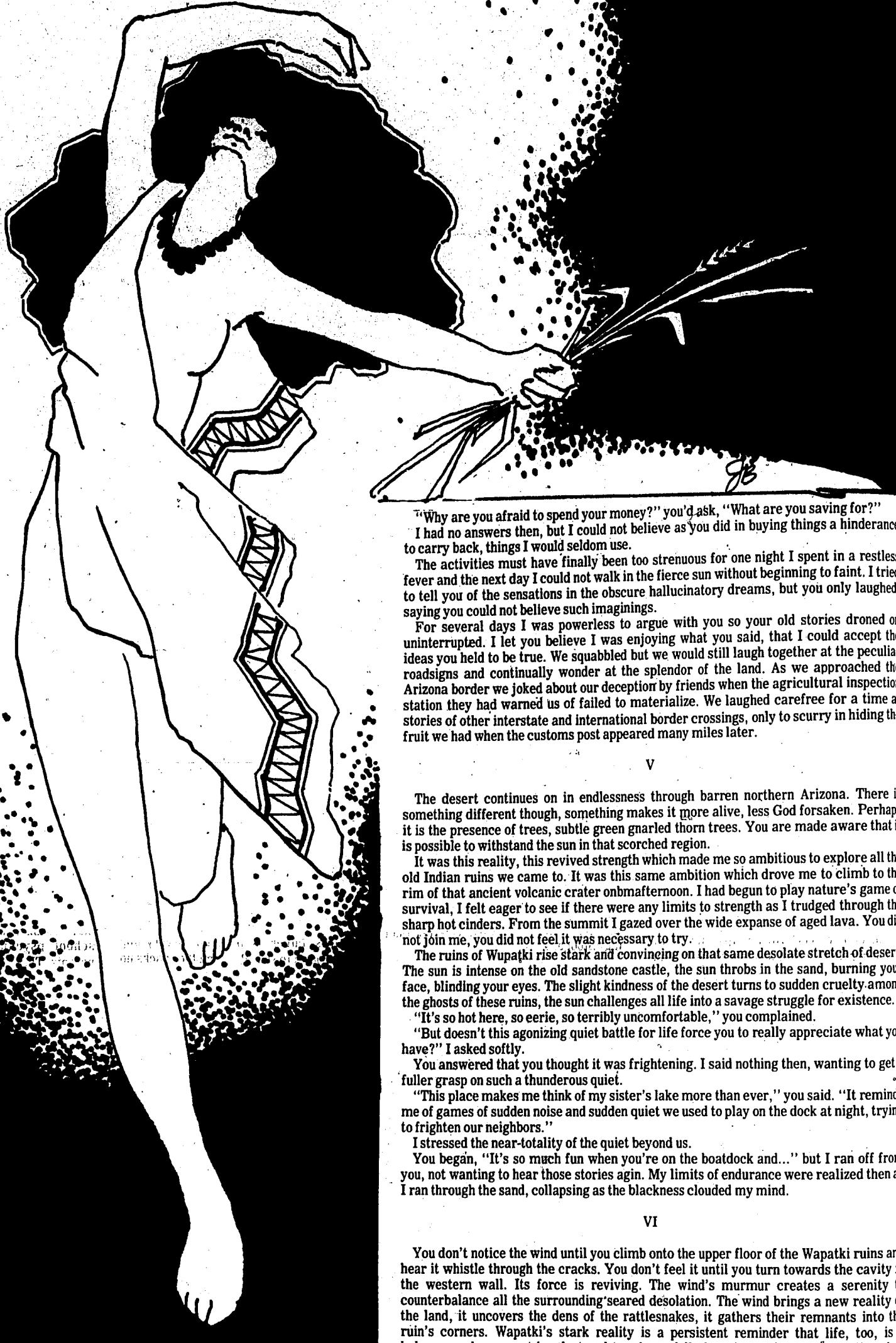
The sun steadily burns the land all day, the rattlesnakes bask in its warmth. The dusk is abrupt, and only when the dark came did we set up camp, still blinded by the day's radiance. As we ate supper you would tell stories of your family.

"My oldest brother likes smoke fish over the open flame," you'd explain, or "My brother, you know, Peter, goes camping upstate every summer with his friends."

You family dominated your stories, and for a while I envied your adventures as part of a large family. As a child I had made a friend of loneliness at night while you claimed you had always been making toys or dolls with your sisters. What I did not see yet was that loneliness can be a friend and without learning to recognize it you are indeed lonely.

IV

We spent several days in New Mexico climbing through aged sandstone ruins and shopping at the Indian's stalls in the towns. You bought many pieces of pottery and numerous trinkets, scoffing at my stinginess in spending money. You often spoke of the markets you had shopped at in Germany or in France, asking what I had purchased overseas.



"Why are you afraid to spend your money?" you'd ask, "What are you saving for?" I had no answers then, but I could not believe as you did in buying things a hindrance to carry back, things I would seldom use.

The activities must have finally been too strenuous for one night I spent in a restless fever and the next day I could not walk in the fierce sun without beginning to faint. I tried to tell you of the sensations in the obscure hallucinatory dreams, but you only laughed, saying you could not believe such imaginings.

For several days I was powerless to argue with you so your old stories droned on uninterrupted. I let you believe I was enjoying what you said, that I could accept the ideas you held to be true. We squabbled but we would still laugh together at the peculiar road signs and continually wonder at the splendor of the land. As we approached the Arizona border we joked about our deception by friends when the agricultural inspection station they had warned us of failed to materialize. We laughed carefree for a time at stories of other interstate and international border crossings, only to scurry in hiding the fruit we had when the customs post appeared many miles later.

V

The desert continues on in endlessness through barren northern Arizona. There is something different though, something makes it more alive, less God forsaken. Perhaps it is the presence of trees, subtle green gnarled thorn trees. You are made aware that it is possible to withstand the sun in that scorched region.

It was this reality, this revived strength which made me so ambitious to explore all the old Indian ruins we came to. It was this same ambition which drove me to climb to the rim of that ancient volcanic crater on the afternoon. I had begun to play nature's game of survival, I felt eager to see if there were any limits to strength as I trudged through the sharp hot cinders. From the summit I gazed over the wide expanse of aged lava. You did not join me, you did not feel it was necessary to try.

The ruins of Wupatki rise stark and convincing on that same desolate stretch of desert. The sun is intense on the old sandstone castle, the sun throbs in the sand, burning your face, blinding your eyes. The slight kindness of the desert turns to sudden cruelty among the ghosts of these ruins, the sun challenges all life into a savage struggle for existence.

"It's so hot here, so eerie, so terribly uncomfortable," you complained.

"But doesn't this agonizing quiet battle for life force you to really appreciate what you have?" I asked softly.

You answered that you thought it was frightening. I said nothing then, wanting to get a fuller grasp on such a thunderous quiet.

"This place makes me think of my sister's lake more than ever," you said. "It reminds me of games of sudden noise and sudden quiet we used to play on the dock at night, trying to frighten our neighbors."

I stressed the near-totality of the quiet beyond us.

You began, "It's so much fun when you're on the boatdock and..." but I ran off from you, not wanting to hear those stories again. My limits of endurance were realized then as I ran through the sand, collapsing as the blackness clouded my mind.

VI

You don't notice the wind until you climb onto the upper floor of the Wupatki ruins and hear it whistle through the cracks. You don't feel it until you turn towards the cavity in the western wall. Its force is reviving. The wind's murmur creates a serenity to counterbalance all the surrounding-seared desolation. The wind brings a new reality of the land, it uncovers the dens of the rattlesnakes, it gathers their remnants into the ruin's corners. Wupatki's stark reality is a persistent reminder that life, too, is a balance, and one must be alert and tread carefully lest the rattlesnakes are disturbed which inhabit its tranquility.

Music People

Steelrail Blues . . .

"In the early morning rain, with a dollar in my hand, with an achin' in my heart and my pockets full of sand... I'm stuck here on the ground as cold and drunk as I can be, You can't jump a jet plane like you can a freight train."

So go the lyrics to Gordon Lightfoot's "Early Morning Rain." The power of an artist is the ability to capture and express feelings we all have; what is like to be alone in a strange city, the empty, letdown of a dying romance, sadness, indifference, power, joy and hunger. Lightfoot, a Canadian,

does this with a formidable array of original material. He's a bit like Kris Kristofferson, Phil Ochs and Leonard Cohen, having been around a long time and whose songs have been recorded by many other people.

Lightfoot is a performer who has to be listened to, carefully. He's not a hard trippin', hip shakin' rockstar bobbing about the stage like an overgrown bird of prey. He wants to talk to you. He's serious and what he has to tell you is worth hearing. But enough about lyrics, although he's prolific enough to write great, rambling novels if he were into it.

The melodies he writes are relatively simple. Not lots of exotic tunings like Joni Mitchell uses or the super stretched out, ten fret chords of Fred Niel. His voice is an alto, with a bit of a Canadian accent that sounds like one just finished sucking on a lemon drop. His voice is pleasant, doesn't grate, although he'll put in rough edges when he wants to.

Lightfoot is not slick or packaged. He's just good, very good. He is a denim, boots, soft leather and big belt buckly image of a cowboy philosopher. One is tempted to say he's a folk singer but that label is too restrictive. He just can't be plugged neatly into a musical slot.

One of his most ambitious songs is called the "Canadian Railroad Trilogy." It's about the power and beauty of the Canadian wilderness and what it took to build a railroad across it. This should strike a sympathetic response in all the people who live in the North West United States because they love the country. Lightfoot should feel at home in Idaho, after all we're only 150 miles from the border.

. . . And "Big Rock Singers Got Golden Fingers"

The Three Dog Night concert, scheduled for Oct. 5, (Fri.) at the WSU Performing Arts Center, is almost sold out. A crowd of approximately 13,000 is expected.

Three Dog Night has been around a long time, better than five years. That in itself is an accomplishment in an area where life expectancy is usually, painfully short. To date their record sales have reached over \$30 million and they have 14 Gold Records.

One started hearing about them around the heels of the Psychedelic era of the Jefferson Airplane, Big Brother & the Holding Company and Moby Grape. Then, they were kind of an obscure group that sounded more funky blues than acid space. A lot of people were grateful for this, having been overused on dissonant, 15 minute overtures of guitars reverberating.

Their music is nice and simple, like Joy to the World, Randy Newman's, Mama Told Me Not To Come and then pensive, crying like Easy to Be Hard. No big socio-economic-political statements but not the inane, pretentious lyrics the Beatles degenerated into.

Three Dog Night is surprisingly versatile, as a sampling of their music proves. This could be accounted for by the presence of three lead singers. Danny Hutton, Chuck Negron and Cory Wells. Wells is bluesman, Negron came from a basic rock and roll background and Hutton did more "commercial" or pop type stuff but was looking for a detour. Besides the singers there are four other members. Mike Allsup, lead guitar; Jim Greenspoon, organ; Jack Ryland, bass; and Floyd Sneed, drums. That makes a grand total of seven; which is a remarkable amount of people to keep working together for over five years.

The group is certainly a success, (particularly measured in dollars and cents. Its interesting to note that the trade publication for the recording industry is named Cash Box.) Last year they achieved a box-office gross exceeding \$4-1/2 million in playing to more than 1 1/2 million people. So if all those people are right, then the group must be good. Right?



Three Dog Night

cont. to page 7



photo by Karen Ford

Sky, a parent

such a quiet
floats beneath the buzz
of traffic and voices
the sky babysits the world
in a distant
constant manner
ruffling occasionally at some childish prank
the earth has turned.
sometimes i think
the world's parent too lax
letting its headstrong child
blatantly misbehave -
a threat to itself
but maybe the sky
has a constructive discipline
called freedom
perhaps
to be strong enough
to cope with maturity
the child must hurt
and take care of wounds
sky knows the call of roses
the price of thorns.

Linda j. Coates

photo by Karen Ford



Sad Jam
for Jan

Was that really you I saw
in a restaurant in
Winnemucca,
Nevada?
Winnemucca?
I can well imagine you
could use some drying out
after that long stay
on the coast
with your Italian
pirate, but why
did you turn and hide
when I came in?
Maybe when we've each had
a hundred lovers we'll
meet again and be
able to say "I seen some
changes, how about you?"
Sitting here I feel like
the ghost of a covered
wagon parked beside
a gambling casino.
God knows we had some
good times in those days,
but why did you always
serve such sad jam?

M. J. Numbers
Box 23
Troy

Rites In the Snow

the first passion of snowfall
swells and drifts.
heavens hurricanes! they are
the long whoosh thousand sounds of miles across the prairie.
white meazels of the sky rain on
the blenished sphinx
midwest, cold flat
face of the U.S.A.,
this fever breaks my illness.

the squirrel's scraggly tail
writes in the snow of the wind.
out to get the last nut, testing
winter's verity,
picking up her first lacy handkerchief,
facing the cold
then wise
retreat.

there are two kids out there --
staked out,
sacrifices to the snowgod.
between them, able, almost, to scrape up enough
for a snowball.
suddenly cold,
get ice cream instead.

home becomes the haunter
as late afternoon snow is bringing down the night.
if i was home
the hunters would be due,
water would be boiling, headlights
would swing through the hypnotism
of the picture window and the TV screen.
tom and jerry's would brew,
and we'd all run out under the yard light
to see the elk and deer dressed
in black and plaid
offer hearts and liver.

m. k. schoeffler

At The Union

Monday, Oct. 1 Film Society,
"From here to Eternity", 7 p.m.,
Ballroom.
Tuesday, Oct. 2 Basic Outdoor
Course, Outdoor Programs.
Wednesday, Oct. 3 Outdoor Pro-
gram's "The American Wilder-
ness," 8 p.m., Borah Theatre.
Friday, Oct. 5 Coffee House,
9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Dipper.
Monday, Oct. 8 Film Society,
"Storm Over Asia," 7 p.m., Ball-
room.



Catch the Action
SUB Game
Room




Gordon Lightfoot

In Home Coming Concert
Time: 8 P.M., October 20
Place: Memorial Gymnasium
Tickets to be picked up at SUB Information Desk
and WSU Listening Lounge
Price: \$3.00 Students
\$3.50 Students — Day Of Concert
\$4.00 Non-Students



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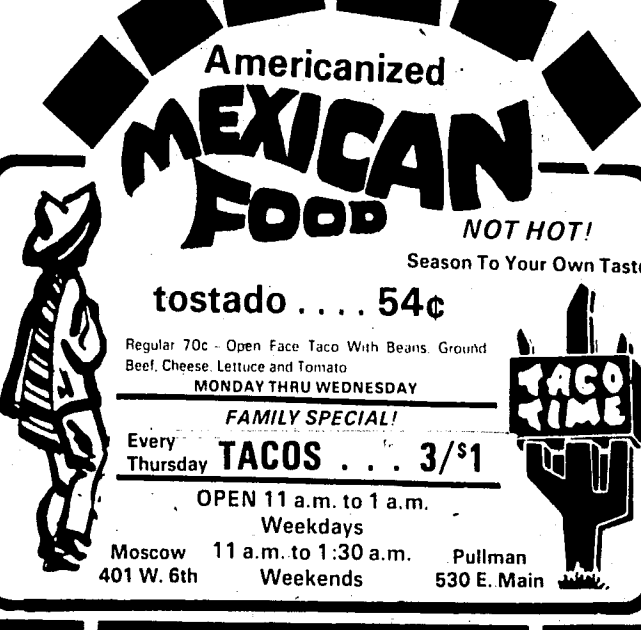


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Bottles, Cans and Kegs Banned at Idaho Games

By Mary Sochinsky
Argonaut Sports Writer

The banning of glass bottles, metal cans and kegs from the New Idaho Stadium during football games was made in an attempt to protect the safety of players and fans, according to Ed Knecht, UI sports director.

"The banning of these objects was made strictly and purely from the standpoint of public safety," Knecht said, commenting on the bill recently passed by the ASUI Senate and approved by the Recreation Committee board. "Everyone that goes to the football games has the right to know that he won't be in jeopardy because of objects thrown by others."

Numerous complaints were received in connection with the throwing of beer cans and bottles during Idaho home games. Instances of opposing players, coaches and spectators being struck and injured by empty and partially full beer cans and bottles have been frequently reported.

Many complaints

"We've had many complaints including some from our own band and the recycling center who clean up during and after the game," Knecht noted. "Their complaints cannot go unheeded. When your own band doesn't want to sit in the student section unless something is done,

it is getting serious."

The band sent a letter to ASUI Vice president Tom Richardson concerning the safety hazard of the thrown objects. In the letter the band said that it would ask to move from the student section of the stadium if some restrictions were not made in regards to the throwing of cans and bottles. Another alternative stated by the band was that it would not play if conditions did not improve.

After the Boise State game, the recycling center said that they would not work on cleanup at any more home games unless some safety protections were made.

Both the Recycling Center and the band have decided to try one more home game with the enactment of the senate bill.

Steps taken

"Because of complaints and because of the fact that we are responsible for the safety of people in the grandstands, the following steps will be taken," Knecht said.

1. The UI football squad will return to the benches on the student side of the stadium to prevent injury to the opposing team.
2. No one will be admitted to the stadium before 12:00 on the day of the game.
3. No glass bottles, metal cans or kegs will be admitted to the stadium.

Knecht stressed that there will not be any personal search for beer cans or bottles upon entering the stadium since search warrants would be necessary in that case.

"However, anyone carrying these objects visibly will be asked to leave them outside if they want to enter the stadium," he said.

Ski Camp planned

The Pacific Northwest Ski Association is sponsoring a fall training camp for individuals interested in doing cross-country ski racing.

The camp will be held Oct. 6 and 7 at Wenatchee, Wash. and the cost for transportation lodging and meals is only \$2. People, ages seven through adult, are welcome to attend. This camp will be for everyone from the beginning enthusiast to Olympic competitors.

For more information and the forming of a car pool, call 882-7232.

WSU wins 51-24

Cougars Sweep by Vandals in Palouse Massacre

By Kim Crompton
Argonaut Sports Editor

"When it rains... it pours!"

It's a quote Coach Robbins has been using lately to describe what has been happening to his Vandals and he is undoubtedly thinking along those lines this week as Idaho absorbed a 51-24 massacre at the hands of the Wazzu Cougars Saturday in Pullman.

Once again, mistakes played a major role in the outcome of the game as the Vandals were penalized for 165 yards and fumbled the ball seven times, four of which they didn't recover.

As if the Cougars' impressive ground game wasn't enough, the referees added to the Vandals' woes by penalizing them for everything from offensive interference to defensive interference to offensive holding to defensive holding to facemasking to clipping to off-sides to.....

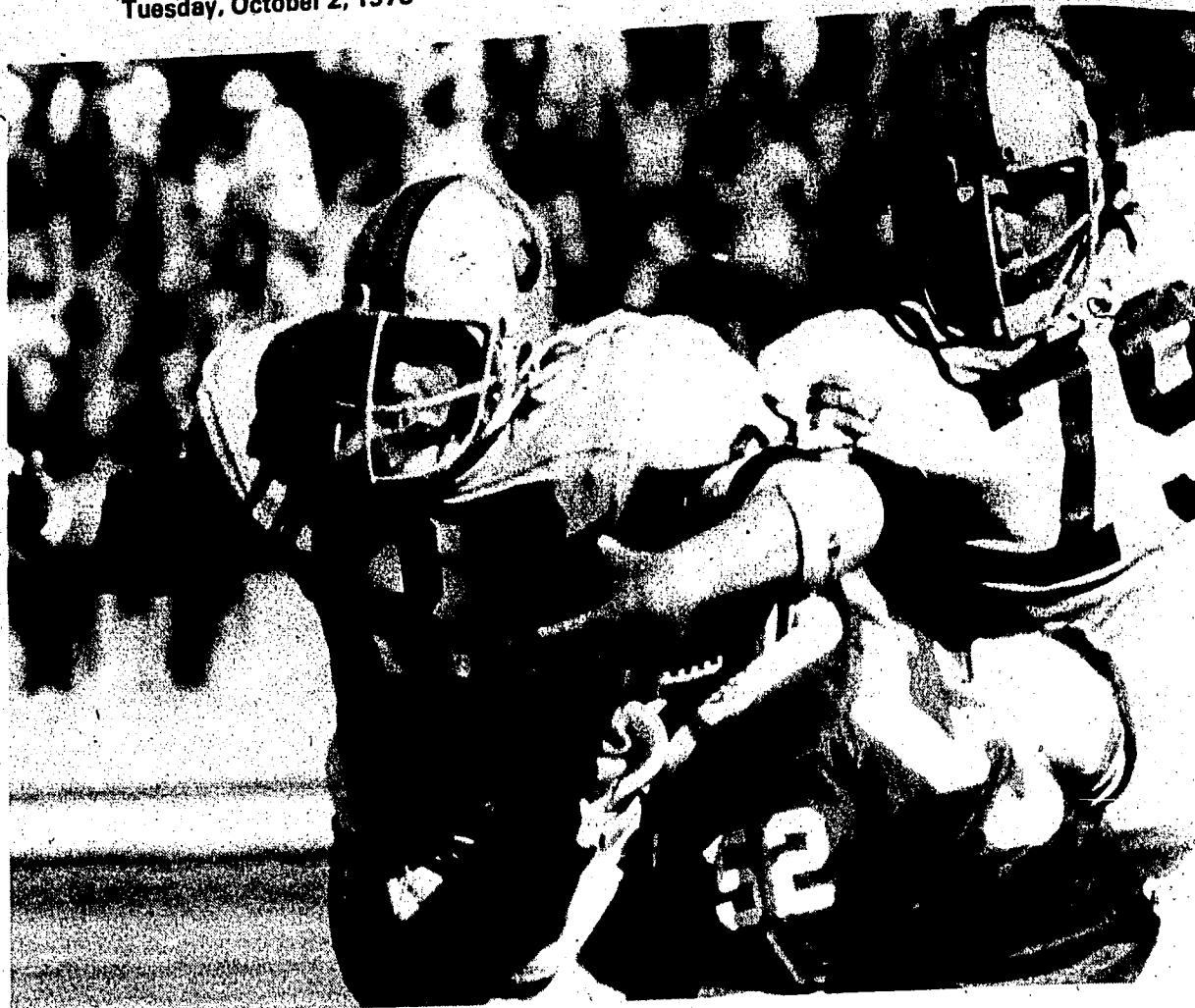
Even when the Cougars made mistakes, it seemed that they always ended up aiding the team rather than hurting them. The first of these mishaps occurred near the end of the first quarter when the Cougars' top signal-caller, Chuck Peck, tossed a pitch left to running back, Ron Cheatham.

The Vandals smelled the play out early and were about to dump Cheatham for a big loss when he fumbled the ball forward.

The Idaho defense watched in horror as the ball bounced, rolled and dribbled around them with Cougar tackle Tom Wickert finally jumping on it for a six yard gain.

Another freak play occurred in the second quarter when an Idaho defensive lineman deflected a pass by Cougar quarterback Mike Mitchell, only to watch it drop back into the waiting hands of running back Andrew Jones who then gained four yards on the play.

It was this kind of play that marked a sunny afternoon of football action in Pullman before an enthusiastic record crowd of 22,500 fans.



The U of I Soccer team played the Washington State team last Saturday at the WSU Stadium. Nicos Rossides gives the ball a hard kick in what turned out to be a tie game, 3-3.

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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