

## Idaho's Indian Summer Becomes Winter Trauma

By Kenton Bird  
Argonaut Political Writer



A sudden and unexpected snowstorm Wednesday brought an abrupt end to autumn in the Palouse but created few problems for the University of Idaho and the rest of the Moscow area. Snow began falling about 5 a.m. Wednesday and fell heavily during the day, piling up about five inches of the white stuff by nightfall. It continued to snow yesterday and was still snowing lightly at Argonaut press time. Snow depth on campus was just over six inches yesterday afternoon.

The early-season storm made highways hazardous and sent dozens of vehicles spinning into ditches adjoining roads and highways. No serious accidents were reported, however.

The Latah County sheriff's office reported at least 15 cars went into ditches on Wednesday and several more yesterday. No injuries were reported, though, and no collisions directly due to the weather occurred.

Here on campus, one car slid off the road Wednesday while going up the hill on Rayburn St., according to Ken Nuhn, director of safety and security.

There was also a minor collision in the Forestry Building parking lot Wednesday, but this wasn't necessarily attributable to the weather, Nuhn said.

A major problem, Nuhn explained, is that with the increased snowfall, there isn't good utilization of campus parking lots. "However, there doesn't seem to have been so many cars on campus since it started snowing, so parking hasn't been too bad," he said.

Nuhn did cite minor difficulties of people having problems parking their cars in sidehill parking lots and people driving with their lights on because of the snow and then forgetting to turn them off.

University Physical Plant crews went into action almost as soon as the snow started falling, according to George Gagon, physical plant director.

Gagon said a crew began clearing snow off sidewalks Wednesday and began plowing streets on campus about 7 a.m. yesterday. He noted snow is difficult to remove from streets until it reaches a certain depth.

The physical plant has four snow-removal units for sidewalks and two pieces of equipment for streets, Gagon said.

In addition, a salt and sand combination is used on streets while the sidewalks are spread with a sweeping compound containing sawdust.

Another crew has been assigned to shoveling snow from steps around campus, Gagon said, while the janitors at each building shovel the steps at that building.

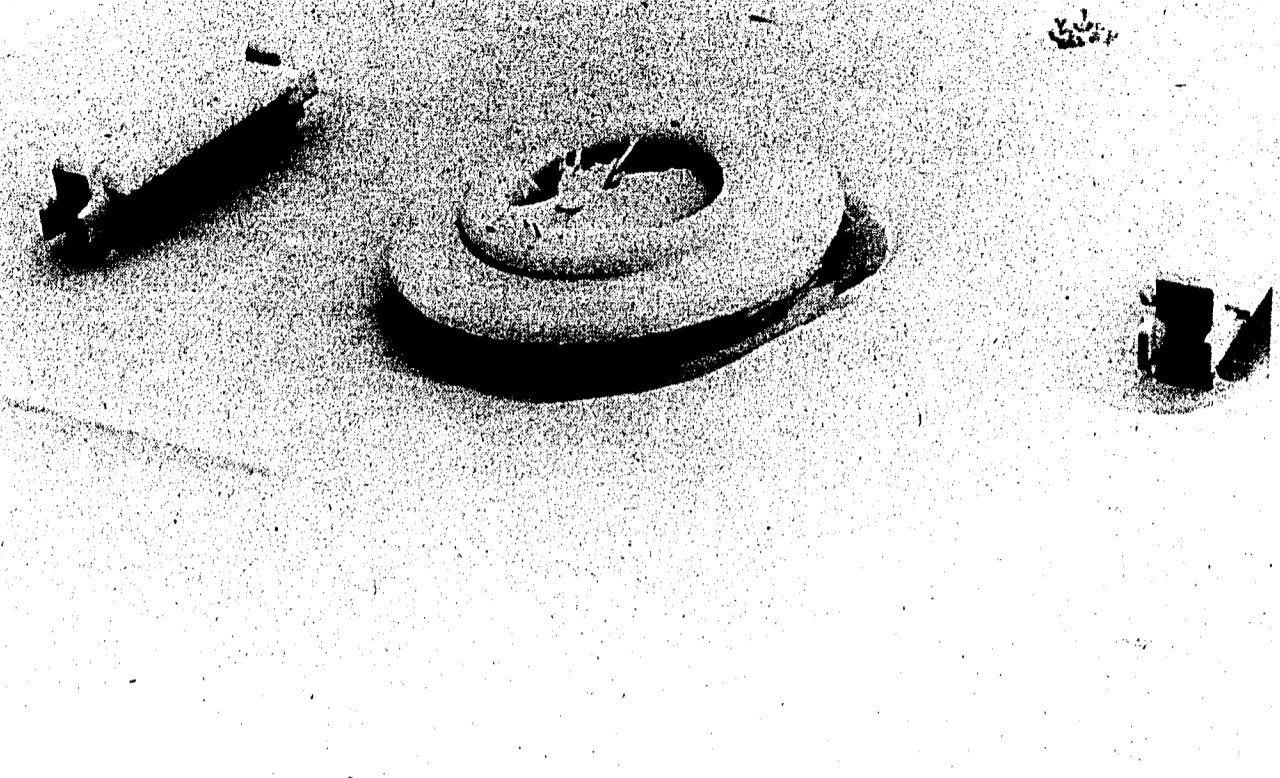
The snow fall is also increasing problems inside the buildings from people tracking in snow and water, resulting in more maintenance work for janitors.

"Overall, it just creates more work for us," Gagon said. "Our grounds crew starts early and works late and if the snow keeps up, it's going to take its toll."

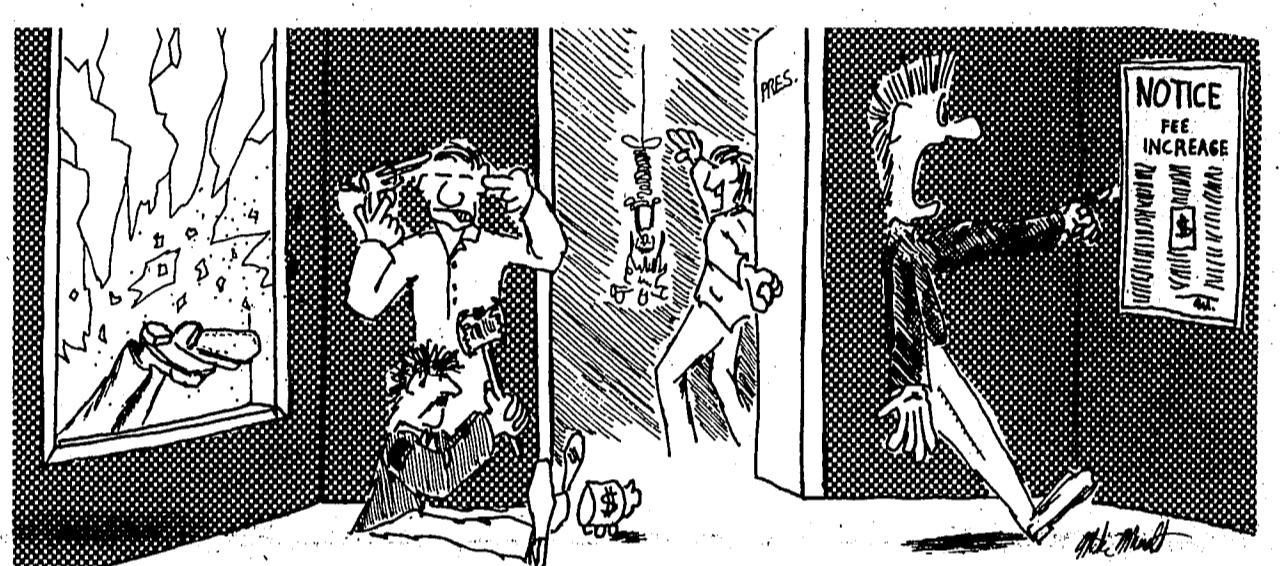
Dr. Tom Richardson, vice president for student and administrative services, reported that the president's suggestion box had already received one complaint concerning delays in snow removal but that he knew of no major problems.

Showers, either snow or rain, are predicted for tonight and the rest of the weekend. Highs are expected in the 50's and lows in the 30's, with a possible warming trend Monday.

This week's storm was part of larger turbulence that developed near the mouth of the Columbia River and spread over most of the Inland Northwest.



Last week thoughts were still on warm summer weather, but for the last two days everyone has enjoyed frolicking in the snow and thoughts have turned to a long, long winter.



## Residency Rules May Cause Fee Increase Next Year

Adaptations in the University of Idaho's residency requirements have made it easier to either gain or lose status as a resident Idaho student and could, possibly, result in a fee increase next fall.

According to Frank Young, director of admissions for the U of I, it first became necessary to alter his office's policies towards residency status when the voting age was lowered from 21 to 18. The statute giving Idaho's "Resident-nonresident classification regulations" as passed by the Idaho Legislature in 1970, divided its regulations into those for students below legal voting age and those for students of legal voting age or older.

Young points out that provisions for students of legal voting age or older were directed at students at least 21 years old, and no provisions were made for the reduced legal voting age of 18. "What they actually did when they lowered the voting age," he said, "was change the effect of the residency statute."

"Prior to that, a student who was under 21 could do anything he wanted to do and not change his residency," he pointed out that now any 18-year-old student from a high school in another state can immediately move to Idaho, and after six consecutive months without attending school may enroll as an Idaho resident student.

He adds, "Many students forget that whatever they do when they turn 18 establishes their residency—or changes it." He explained that any student who stays out of the state "for a long period of time," such as with an out of state summer job, who does not file an Idaho State Income Tax report on his earnings, maintain an Idaho State driver's license (if he drives) or automobile registration on his car, or perhaps vote on an Idaho absentee ballot, or any student who establishes residency in another

state, may lose his status as a state resident. If he attends an Idaho college or university the next term he will be required to pay out-of-state tuition fees.

Young added that maintaining a "domicile" in the state is also mandatory for residency status. Under his interpretation of the phrase he said, students renting apartments out of state, for example in Pullman, could lose their residency status.

Residency requirements were further complicated this summer by a Supreme Court ruling. The decision both upheld states' rights to charge higher tuition fees to nonresident students, and denied the state the right to prevent nonresident students from gaining resident status.

"Prior to the ruling, a student could not gain residency status while attending school in Idaho," Young pointed out. Now, the original statute has been revised by the Board of Regents, so that a student who attends an Idaho school full time and resides and works in Idaho between terms will gain "resident" status in one year.

Ownership of property in the state, acceptance of future employment in the state, registration of an automobile or obtaining an Idaho driver's license, voting in Idaho, and "payment or nonpayment of taxes" are also listed as "evidence of domicile in Idaho."

The U of I permits a maximum of 20 percent of the students attending to be nonresidents, and of that, according to Young, we have about a 17 per cent nonresident population now.

He estimated that since last summer around 200 nonresident students have met

"Just on the basis of common sense, it costs 'x' number of dollars to run the University, and when you remove part of that factor, the money has to come from somewhere."

H.R. Slade, business director, would also give only a personal opinion concerning an increase in student tuition, but was more optimistic. "We're in a waiting period right now to determine if our change in policies will affect finances," he explained, adding, "It will probably take a year to get any definite idea."

"I don't think it will go up, myself. Or if it does, I feel it will be minimal." But he cautioned that the Board of Regents is coming under some pressure from the Legislature to raise tuition to match those of schools in surrounding states. "I would think," he said, "that the Board could resist pressures — though not strongly — from the Legislature to increase fees."

According to Young, the Legislature will also need to consider a new residency statute. Young feels that a new statute should take the reduced legal voting age

into consideration, and clear up certain definitions such as "the opening day of the period," the exact nature of maintaining a domicile, or what constitutes "a long period of time out of the state."

Any nonresident student who feels that he may qualify for resident's status may pick up a copy of the revised regulations and an affidavit at the Admissions Office.

Young will rule on the students status on the basis of the affidavit. Any student not agreeing with Young's findings may appeal his case before an Appeals board, to the University Attorney, to President Hartung, and finally to the Director of the Board of Regents.

## Senate Barnum and Bailey's Fourth Ring

In a meeting that was so disorderly that one observer called it "Barnum & Bailey's fourth ring," the ASUI Senate waded through its first two-page agenda of the year Tuesday which saw:

—A removal of preferential balloting in ASUI elections.

—Approval of a measure that could allow freshmen to serve on the ASUI Senate.

—Introduction of a proposal to create a constitutional revision commission.

—Passage of a resolution establishing the main priority of the senate.

—And an end to the holding of senate meetings at the Wallace Complex.

Under previous ASUI regulations, voting for Freshman Advisory Council was to be on a full-preferential basis and voting for ASUI senators on a semi-preferential system.

Last year's senate and frosh council elections didn't use preferential balloting but this year's frosh council election did, pointed out Darrell Perry, the bill's sponsor.

As passed by the senate, voting for all ASUI elections will be on a "one-man, one-vote" system. When questioned on whether the one-man, one-vote principle usually applied to representation, Vice President Mike Mitchell said he would interpret it to mean votes of equal weight.

The senate also passed a bill which would clear the way for freshmen to serve

on the ASUI Senate under a proposed system to elect half the senators in the fall and half in the spring.

The original bill was to reduce from 15 to 12 the number of credits a student must have completed to run for senator. An amendment to the bill provides that a student must have completed "or be registered for" 12 credits to be eligible for election, enabling first semester freshmen to run.

A related bill, an amendment to the ASUI Constitution to enable the electing of six members of the senate in October and seven in February or March was submitted by ASUI President Carl Wurster and sent to the senate's rules and regulations committee.

Also introduced Tuesday night was a proposal formulated by Faculty Council student member David Warnick to create a constitutional revision commission of eight members appointed by the ASUI president.

The commission, which would be empowered to set its own procedure for composing a new constitution would consist of one representative each from the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Residence Halls Association, the student representatives on Faculty Council, the ASUI Communications Board, one former ASUI Senator and one additional member from the ASUI executive branch.

The proposal was also referred to the

rules and regulations committee.

Senator Jeff Stoddard's proposal to establish the main priority of the ASUI Senate as "the rational establishment and review of the various departments within the ASUI and the efficient allocation of ASUI assets" was sent to committee.

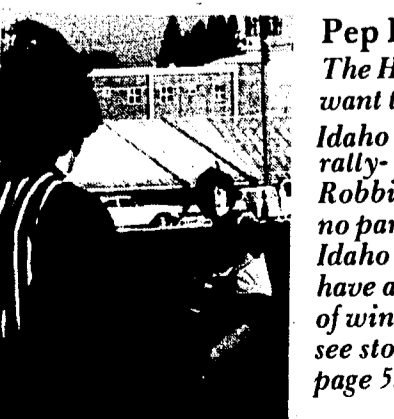
Stoddard explained that the senate, with a direct responsibility to student services, should separate its priorities from those of the student faculty council members, whose concern should be university administration and academic matters.

In a related matter, Stoddard submitted a bill which would give de-facto senate endorsements to actions of the student Faculty Council members and remove those representatives as ex-officio members of the senate.

Lack of student attendance at senate meetings at the Wallace Complex (where Tuesday's meeting was) was argued as a reason to discontinue holding meetings there.

Previous senates have met regularly in the Student Union Building but Mitchell, using his power to call meetings at his discretion, began last spring to alternate meetings between the SUB and the Complex in an attempt to increase involvement from the Independent side of campus.

"But the SUB isn't the Greek side of campus, it's the center of the campus," commented Senator Mary Morris, who



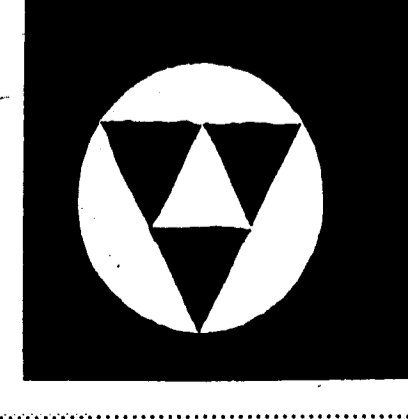
**Pep Rally:**  
The Huskies want to give Idaho a pep rally—but Robbins wants no part of it. Idaho may have a chance of winning—see story on page 5.



**Women:**  
Tina Marie Brown, Miss U of I, comments on women's liberation, but this time it's an entirely new point-of-view. The interview is on page 3.



**Introducing:**  
Bruce Spottleson, an Arizona transplant with a journalism future. Watch for his new column, featured today on Page 2.



**Disaster:**  
Argonaut writer Peggy Kellogg reveals what will happen to all of us if the Bomb ever drops in. Reportedly we will all be saved. The report's on page 6.

## Something is Missing

After months of defensive rhetoric the Nixon lawyers finally announced yesterday that two of the key tapes to prove the President's guilt or innocence have never existed because of technical difficulties at the White House.

No one ever expected the tapes to amount to very much because the possibility of them being altered was too strong, but no one expected the President to come out and say the tapes never existed at all.

Nixon's press secretary said yesterday, "We've never said — he's never said — he listened to all the tapes."

Perhaps Nixon never said he listened to all the tapes, but intelligent men assumed that the President was more than normally concerned about these particular tapes' contents, and therefore would study them seriously.

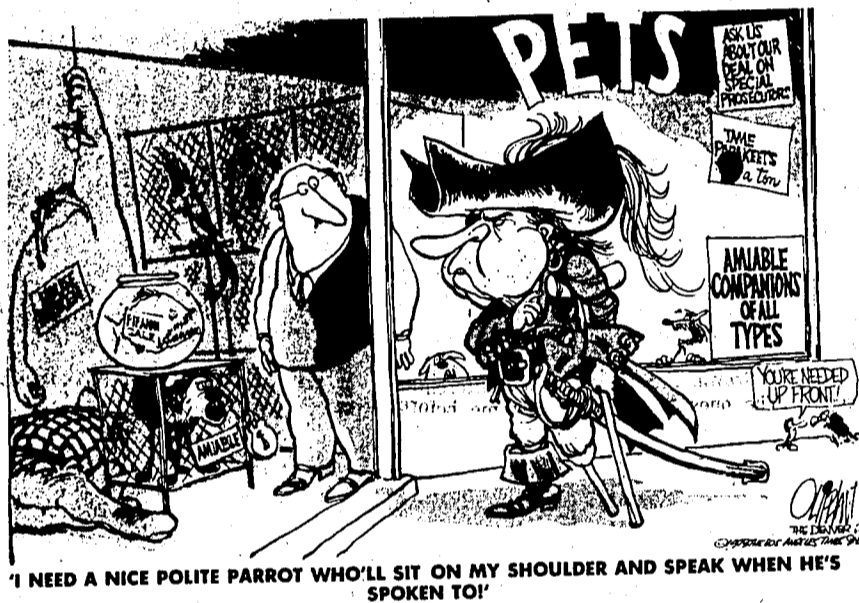
Because of this it was expected that the President would go over the most important tapes with a fine tooth comb building arguments in his defense.

Now to say that the President was apathetic about the tapes and did not check them to verify his own case seems highly impossible.

A logical man, such as a good lawyer, which Nixon was at one time, would have checked the tapes for verification of testimony; unless of course he already knew the tapes contained nothing that would give positive support to his defense.

It is also possible that the tapes did exist at one time, but do not any longer. After all, a Nixon technician, Raymond Zumwalt, said he knew of no other instance in which the automatic machines had failed to record.

The absurdity of this lame-brain excuse of losing the tapes occurs to everyone but the President himself. The White House blames the nonexistence of the tapes on technical difficulties, but the only technical difficulties plaguing the administration seems to be lack of moral character. GRAMER



Another look at McClure

## Impeach the Middle East and Conserve the Tapes

"Impeachment is a partisan issue." So stated Sen. James McClure during one of his appearances on the Idaho campus last week. His stand on a number of issues of the day and his subsequent answers to questions fielded to him have opened the door to a certain amount of public scrutiny and a retrospective examination.

The senator is a very eloquent gentleman. He chooses his words with the kind of care a lot of people use to buy an automobile. He's also your man in Washington, whether or not you voted for him. Consequently, he's one of the people who has a voting share in deciding which path this country is going to choose.

It follows, therefore, that when Sen. McClure speaks on issues that touch at the very core of this country's foundation, you listen. And he does have specific opinions worth listening to.

In the know McClure has repeatedly stated that, "Whatever wrong-doing exists in government ought to be removed," and that he voted in favor of opening the Watergate investigations. This is relevant not only because he's supposedly "in the know" about Washington affairs, but also because as a U.S. Senator, he will have a part in determining the extent of further investigations in the matter.

Indeed, the senator is an authority of a sort on the Middle East situation and the ominous energy crisis. He had devised a four-part plan for ending the conflict in the Middle East some time before the present cease-fire was implemented. He opposed from the beginning U.S. military involvement in that area.

As far as energy goes, the legislator advocates mandatory allocation of fuels, which he pointed out "...doesn't increase

the supply of fuel, but it spreads out the shortage."

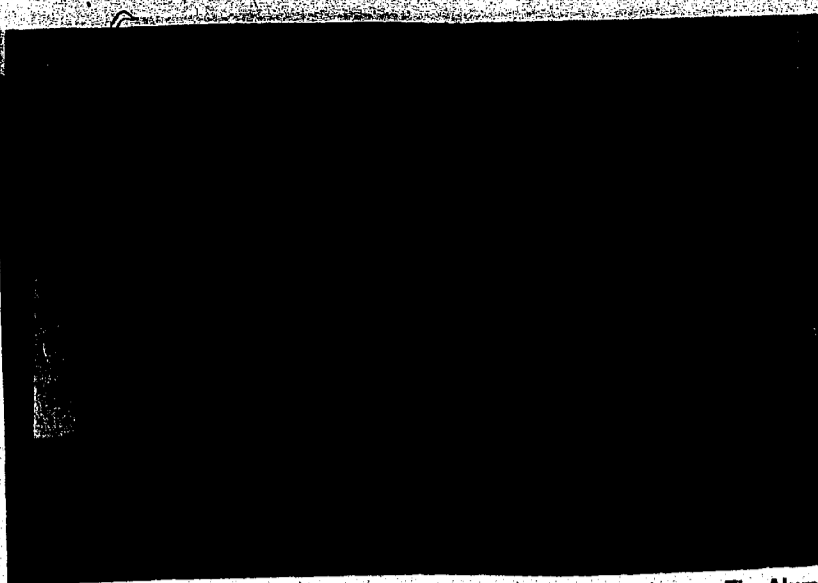
Another category But the issue of Watergate and the question of impeachment are in another category. Obviously, there are measures we can take to alleviate the energy crisis. And the U.S. has already intervened in the Middle East to precipitate a solution to that problem and an end to the fighting. But what do we do with a congressional investigation that has touched at the highest echelons of government in this country and still has more questions than answers?

I noticed a number of eyebrows rise when Sen. McClure revealed that "There's a legal brief floating around Washington which states that the only way you can investigate this (i.e., alleged criminal activities on the part of high government officials) is by impeachment proceedings."

I would assume this is due to the fact that the very nature of an impeachment constitutes a much more open and complete investigation, and probable courtroom battle, than Americans have yet witnessed. McClure, however, didn't sympathize with this idea. He said that, "Impeachment is a narrow tool, used only for specific means."

Indeed it is. But the American people need to know the truth. If the truth can only come to light by wielding the tool of impeachment proceedings, then so be it. If impeachment wasn't designed for exactly the kind of circumstances in which the American people have been put, then for what instances was it designed?

Believe what you want It was difficult to get a specific answer on the matter of the tapes. McClure noted that "People will believe what they want to about the tapes." True, it's reached the



Improving the Landscape: The Alumni Association eyesore, before and after.

Dave Warnick

## Spreading The Corporate Symbol

It's been suggested that the last two rosy-cheeked columns were actually public relations pieces for the Alumni Association, Inc.

Since I don't particularly want a PR job with them, this column is devoted to a critique of a recent Alumni Association activity.

Those students who ever make it south of "Rats" on Highway 95, would have observed an Alumni billboard there this fall. The billboard included the new corporate symbol of the Alumni, a slogan "We fit it all together this fall," a picture of a jigsaw puzzle, and a football schedule.

According to Dick Johnston, executive director of the Alumni Association, Inc., (well, actually, to diverge for a moment,

he's got two other titles — director of alumni relations, a University title, and another Alumni Association title, that of corporation secretary) the billboards ran for two months this past fall, from Aug. 20 to Oct. 20. The football schedule which included three games each time, was changed midway through.

Johnston confessed that the art left something to be desired. "We aren't really billboard designers, and the company didn't help us much." The sign was in a 50-mile-per-hour zone and could hardly be read at 30.

The intent of the sign according to Johnston, was to help publicize the new Alumni Association, Inc. The new corporate symbol was a large part of the billboard.

But whatever the design, and the purpose behind it — I don't think billboards should ever be used to publicize anything to do with the University. Besides being an ineffective means of advertising, the signs certainly don't promote environmental responsibility.

In fact, I often wondered if those more tasteful billboards which have a small WWP in the corner, and large picture of some type, and then "Moscow — Home of the Vandals" should be allowed.

Maybe, "Home of the University of Idaho" should be advertised — but there's no reason to boast that the town is the home of the Vandals.

Probably, it won't happen again in the same way. Johnston stated, "We're pretty leery about doing it again," as evidently there was little response to it.

In addition, shortly after the contract terminated, the sign company which owns the billboards start cutting them down along Highway 95 South. Although there are still a few long-term billboards which have a permanent advertisement, there are no more changeable billboards south of Moscow.

Which is good — we don't need the Alumni Association spreading its corporate symbol all over the countryside.

But perhaps that wasn't the only message the billboard had to convey. The jigsaw puzzle had one piece missing — and this piece, which was over on one side of the billboard, pictured a football player.

And that's certainly one piece that's missing from the U of I these days.

## Viewpoints

### Paradise Creek-More on Polluting and Palouse Producing

To the Editor: My thanks and gratitude to Barb Baldwin for her well-researched article on Paradise Creek's genesis as an open sewer. There remains additional information and considerations which may be helpful in placing this article in perspective.

1. Available evidence indicates that the University of Idaho drains its on-campus laboratory facilities directly into the Moscow sewage system. Thus, when students and faculty prepare solutions involving such deadly toxins as cyanide and arsenic, and heavy metals such as mercury and cadmium, these and other laboratory goodies pass directly into the Paradise Creek drainage.

The magnitude of this pollution is relatively insignificant when compared with flagrant and large scale violations from other sources. But I am crotchety enough to believe that a university — any university — should assume a leadership role in providing a model of responsible citizenship. It would seem that the University of Idaho is here demonstrating

a sense of civilized social responsibility roughly analogous to that of Attila the Hun.

2. Palouse Producers is not your common, garden variety business firm. It is a cooperative comprised of our local agri-businessmen. When you take on Palouse Producers you're taking on some of the richer and more powerful persons in this section of the state. As any politician worth his future ambitions could tell you, that's not nearly as much fun as a well-publicized campaign to bust generally powerless and penniless persons for blowing dope.

3. Although water pollution abatement is being pursued by the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS), with a wink and a nod, air pollution abatement is apparently not being pursued at all. While DECS and its predecessors have had statutory authority to issue air quality standards for some time now, I am advised by competent legal counsel that these regulatory standards have never been established and promulgated.

No enforcement action can be taken against Palouse Producers and other companies which release those dense clouds of ammonia and particulate matter we have all come to know and love, for the simple reason that you can't enforce air quality standards which don't exist. As we remember the Andrus campaign promises of environmental protection, may we also be reminded of Saul Alinsky's advice on how to identify a liberal: he's the guy who leaves the room when an argument turns into a fight.

4. On at least two occasions when I was ankle-deep in muck, taking sam-

ples from a creek turned bright green as far as the eye could see, a gentleman has passed by — unseeing and uncaring, not more than 20 feet distant.

This gentleman, a well-known tenured professor, has been quite vocal recently in his defense of the existing tenure system. A basic premise of his defense is that students lack the maturity, responsibility, and competence to judge what is or is not relevant and meaningful.

That, obviously, is the province of the blind.

John Orwick

## In Response to Psych Slamming

To the Editor: This letter is in response to the last series of letters to the editor in regard to the Psychology Interpersonal Relations Seminar currently involving 15 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. What has been lost sight of, as I view the subsequent correspondence, is the true purpose of the project, and all projects of its nature.

Consider the normal student routine—we register for classes to fulfill requirements. We attend classes on a regularly scheduled basis, read textbooks, take tests, pick up our final grades, and maybe at some point along the way, stop to wonder how much of what we learn one semester will be retained for use in another—much less in later life. Most of us, students, faculty and administrators, accept this routine as a fact of life. But must we?

It is the question that has been asked by a few far-sighted people, including some members of the psychology department, including those people involved in the Free University, including Nancy Pennell, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. These people are not ignorant nor are they any of the other adjectives that have been carelessly tossed about of late. They are creative, perceptive and far-sighted individuals who can foresee possibilities beyond the status quo.

Think of those possibilities. White Pine Hall is one that has reached realization. A Free University is another. An interpersonal relations class in a situation where interpersonal relations are of the essence is another.

Challenge your own imagination. Evaluate your own needs. A person is limited only by his amount of imagination, determination and ability to carry through with an idea. All of these projects are a result of just this process. Other projects only await the manpower to begin the process anew.

Linda Young, President, Pi Beta Phi

## In Defense of Innocence

To the Editor: On opening last Tuesday's Argonaut to the editorial page, I encountered three letters concerning my article on Richard Nixon (Oct. 26). Possibly some minds will be put at rest to know that I have sent a copy of the article to Senator Tunney and will gladly share any reply he might choose to make.

In regards to the letter whose writer is obsessed with my apparently fascinating sex life, maidenhood or lack of it, etc., I must sadly confess that my trusting political virginity has been solidly abused more than once and by more than one clumsy leader. I mournfully assure that the climax of the whole sad affair is yet to be reached. I can strongly and somewhat testily conclude however, that I am fully aware of when I'm being screwed.

Sincerely, Linda Coates

## Bruce Spotleson

### Impeach the Middle East and Conserve the Tapes

point where some will believe anything, while others will believe nothing. But the senator has an explanation for the much-publicized argument over the tapes in the first place. McClure stated he felt that "The press doesn't like Nixon."

This would lead one to conclude that the senator considers a substantial part of the press' revelations concerning Watergate to be untrue. Again, this can be proven by a thorough investigation, but in light of recent events, it would appear that the burden of proof lies not with the press, but with those who attack its credibility.

If Sen. McClure continues to state that he considers it wrong for those in office to use the people's money to benefit themselves, and that the Democrats have done things "just as bad as Watergate," then we must look at his opinions of Watergate as a "partisan issue."

There are a couple of contradictions which must be clarified. Or perhaps the senator is one of many politicians who are trying to make what has been for the most



part, a non-partisan inquiry, into just another one of the differences between the two major parties in this country.

Sen. McClure has urged Americans to "...avoid partisan investigations." A most noble idea. But let this not hinder the search for truth in this country, only its possible bias. Our internal matters rest on an unsettled stomach.



## THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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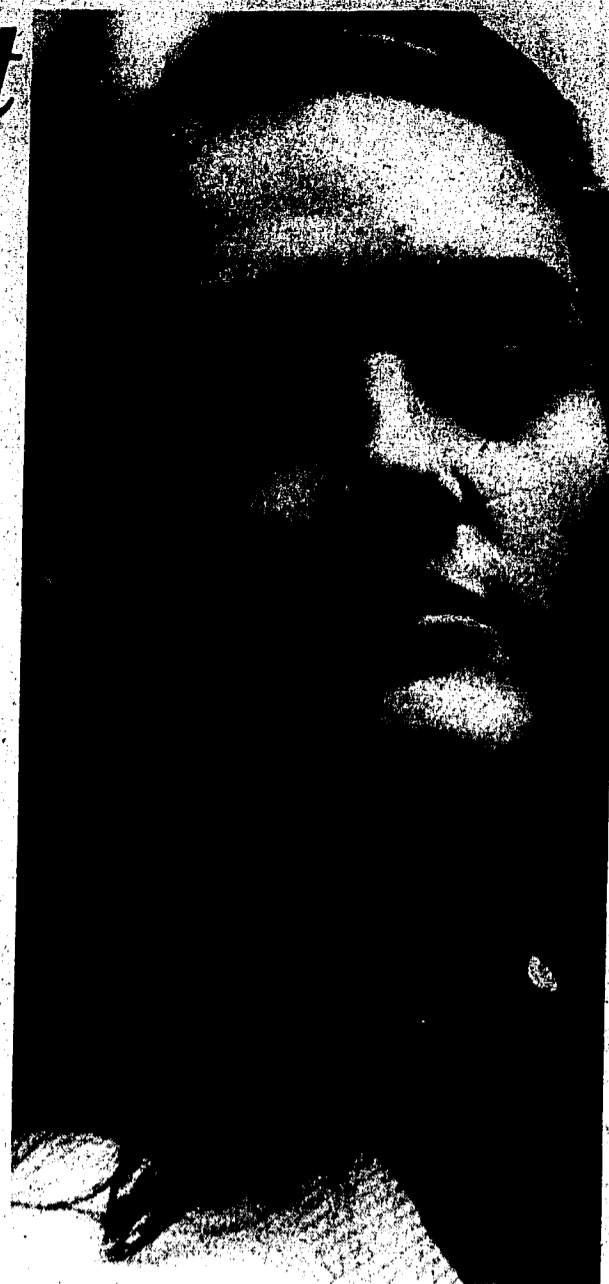
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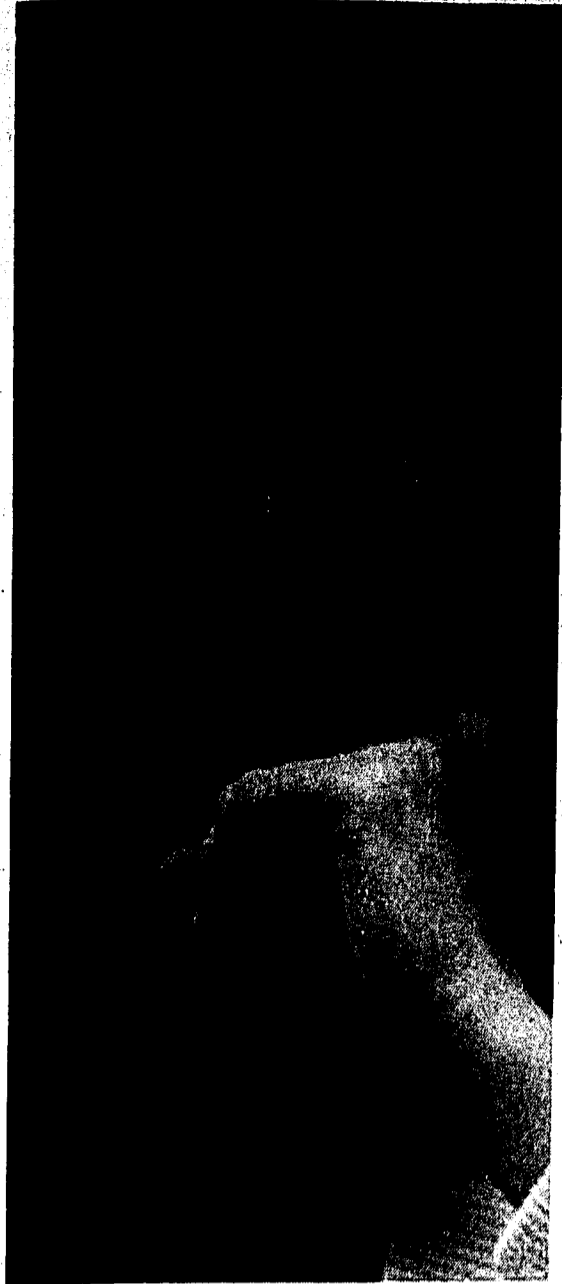
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# Miss U of I Talks About Liberation and Her Role As A Woman



Tina Marie Brown was chosen Homecoming Queen-Miss University of Idaho on Oct. 19, out of a group of six women. With women making the news in an ever-increasing amount lately the Argonaut's Bruce Spotleson thought it appropriate to ask a women's leading figure on her views of womanhood.



If you want to be a housewife, fine. If you want to be a lawyer, then that's fine.

Argonaut. Then you think women's place in society is all-right as it now stands?

Brown. I think times are changing because of women's awareness. The way I see it, there's no restrictions on what women are...and do.

Argonaut. Given the same qualifications, do you think you could get the same job that's open to a man?

Brown. I don't think I'd want to. But if I did, then I'd have to say yes. Although I don't think that I'd compete with a man for a job, especially if it were essentially a man's job. I wouldn't do that because I'm glad to be a female.

Argonaut. Are you familiar with the Equal Rights Amendment, giving women legal equality?

Brown. I haven't heard of any instances where women aren't legally equal.

Argonaut. What about job discrimination on the basis of sex?

Brown. If it were me, and I was applying for a job and they didn't want a woman, then I wouldn't want to work there because I wouldn't feel welcome. It doesn't upset me too bad, really, it depends on the reasons they have for not wanting a woman. I wouldn't charge in there and fight with them about it.

Argonaut. You said you liked sports... what about the lack of women in a number of major sports?

Brown. I used to cry because I couldn't play little league baseball. I got to keep score for the team, but I couldn't play.

Argonaut. Didn't you think that you could have been playing?

Brown. I wished that I was a boy, but I had to accept that I wasn't. Wouldn't you think it was kind of silly if a woman tried out for one of the major league teams?

Argonaut. My favorite team could use some help...

Brown. I think if it's set up by a boy's team, then that's the way it ought to be.

Argonaut. Did you discuss topics such as women's liberation with any of the other contestants in the pageant?

Brown. No, we didn't know each other

*"I don't think that beauty pageants are any great sin. I'm glad to be a girl...I would have hated to be competing against a man."*

very well. I don't know... I have a tendency to say what I think, but you're not supposed to be extreme in these pageants. You're almost supposed to be wishy-washy.

Argonaut. Do they encourage you to be wishy-washy?

Brown. Right, and that's very difficult for me. I have some very definite opinions on a number of things, but you're not supposed to be that way.

Argonaut. Are there any things you would do to make the pageant more meaningful?

Brown. Well, I would like to have seen more people there... I know the school isn't very big... but I expected to see more people in the audience.

Argonaut. What were the criteria used in choosing the winner of the Miss University of Idaho Homecoming Queen pageant?

Brown. It was based 50 per cent on talent, 25 per cent on swim suit competition, and 25 per cent on evening gown competition. There were four judges.

Brown. Well, I'm the IK Duchess, and I

think that means acting as a hostess at times. As far as I know, my only other duties are to compete in the Miss Idaho pageant in June and the IK pageant in April. I don't think there are any other duties.

Argonaut. From where would these monies come?

*"...I have a tendency to say what I think, but you're not supposed to be extreme in these pageants. You're almost supposed to be wishy-washy."*

Brown. I believe from the money the IK's took in at the pageant.

Argonaut. Have you noticed any special treatment from your fellow students?

Brown. I'm treated a lot differently. The ones that didn't know me before

and didn't know my name know me by face now. They look at me like they're sizing me up to see if I'm qualified. And students who never talked to me before do talk to me now.

Argonaut. What part of Idaho are you from?

Brown. Spirit Lake, about 20 miles above Coeur d'Alene.

Argonaut. What interests you in school?

Brown. Dance is my main interest, but my major is elementary education.

Argonaut. Do you expect to use your title to your advantage in the future?

Brown. I'd like to dance maybe model in the future, and I think it would be a big help in applying for jobs if I say I've held a title like this.

I came home after the pageant.

Argonaut. What about your outside interests?

Brown. I enjoy swimming, horseback riding, gymnastics, lots of sports.

Argonaut. Turning to a somewhat more serious topic, how do you generally feel about the women's liberation movement?

Brown. Well, let me point out that I don't know very much about it, and that's one reason I don't feel especially close to the movement. The things I do know about women's liberation I disagree with.

Argonaut. What about the criticism of beauty pageants?

*"...I don't think that I'd compete with a man for a job, especially if it were essentially a man's job...I wouldn't do that because I'm glad to be a female."*

Argonaut. What did you perform in the talent competition?

Brown. I performed a modern interpretative ballet to "Brian's Song."

Argonaut. You aren't in a sorority here. Is there a reason why?

Brown. Well, in the first place, I want to go through rush.

Argonaut. Too much time or effort?

Brown. I think it's a bad situation... you can't get to know girls in 20 minutes and find out if that's the place you'd like to live. I came up here last spring and looked around at sororities, and I felt that I wanted to learn more about them first.

Argonaut. Are you happy with your living arrangements now?

Brown. Sure. I've never seen any happier girls than the girls in the hall when

Brown. I wasn't ashamed to be up there. I'm proud to be a female. I don't think that beauty pageants are any great sin. I'm glad to be a girl... I would have hated to be competing against a man.

Argonaut. How do you explain the fact that there are pageants for women to enter and none for men?

Brown. I don't see any reason why there isn't... I never heard of any men who would want to be in one, but it would be fine with me.

Argonaut. There's a lot of talk about women being conditioned to fit a certain role in society... how do you feel about that?

Brown. As far as I'm concerned, I can't say the role of a woman is just to be a homemaker or housewife, because that's dumb. Everybody's an individual. I think you should just satisfy yourself.

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*Paul Gallo* *Judith Gallo*

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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Eleven letters

# Modern Day Phenomena

The day begins early for Kim Kirkland, a senior business major at the University of Idaho. Kirkland has to schedule his classes early in the day to leave time for sports in the afternoon.

During his four years at the university, Kirkland has earned 11 letters in minor sports, a modern day record, according to athletic director Ed Knecht.

Kirkland, Moscow, holds four letters in golf. After playing golf in high school, he came to the university on a golf scholarship. During three of his four years on the UI golf team, Kirkland has been a member of the six-man all-conference team and said he has never missed a tournament while at college.

"I missed a lot of school while I played golf," Kirkland said. "For awhile it was touch and go at school."

Sports, however, now seem to help Kirkland in his college work. Besides golf, he holds four letters in water polo and three in swimming. "Participating in sports forces me to organize my time better," Kirkland explained.

Kirkland has been captain of the UI polo team for the last two years and dives for the UI swimming team.

Having four older brothers who were UI athletes and a father who was a swimming coach provided the encouragement he needed, Kirkland said. "My father taught us all," he said. "I've been in swimming competition since I was small."

Kirkland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kirkland, Moscow. His father is professor of physical education at the university.

Kirkland has thought about becoming a professional golfer but is more seriously seeking a career in business and finance after he graduates this spring. "I thought about being a golfer," Kirkland said, "but I'd have to move to a different climate where I could play all year round."

The university should provide more funding for minor sports to provide a greater variety of activities, Kirkland feels.

"I think minor sports are poorly funded by the university considering the number of athletes involved with them," Kirkland said. Kirkland added that generally the minor sports have had a better record in competition than the major sports.

Kirkland is preparing for his first swimming meet in January. A water polo meet, the Northwest Invitational, is scheduled at the UI this weekend.

## Socking it to 'em

by Henry Ebert  
Idaho soccer player

Fans, braving cold, windy and rainy weather last Sunday did not leave unsatisfied, as the "A" team, led by coach Nicos Rossides, definitely thrashed the Whitman College "A" team. Though there were several absences and substitutions, the quality of performance was superb. The mood of the match was rightfully vengeful, since the previous day Whitman had questionably beaten both the "A" and "B" teams, by a score of 1-0.

Not only was integrity at stake, as our players certainly felt that their loss at Walla Walla was not due to any lack of ability, but more so to adverse field conditions, which included two very un knowledgeable referees.

Our players soon eradicated any notions that Whitman might have entertained about winning, with consistent passing and many aggressive drives, resulting in three goals. Moscow was able to maintain ball control of almost 70 percent of the match because of the superior passing ability of the team.

Nicos, weaving through defensive players time and time again, was a constant threat. But by no means did he dominate the play, as the strong defense

and the united performance of the team resulted in victory.

Contrary to our defense, which was at the right place at the right time, Whitman's defense was often the source of its own misery. Their goalie often charged the oncoming dribbler, sometimes unsuccessfully, and their defensive backs, fluctuating in performance, allowed our offense to rush by them, setting up many shots at the goal. Although Whitman was generally able to recuperate before disaster struck, three times our bird found its nest.

Our international football team has played very well this semester, not yet

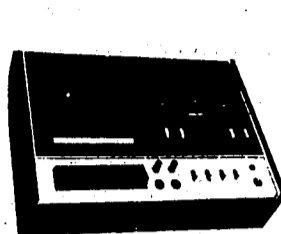
losing a home match, while losing two away and tying one. All matches have been exciting and well worth seeing.

But support from spectators is definitely needed. Fans tired of the antics of the fumbling Vandals, or people simply wishing a reaffirmation of such concepts as ability, teamwork and the pleasure of a well-played match are urged to attend the matches.

The team will be playing two more home matches this semester, which have been rescheduled. The new dates are Nov. 10 against Montana (they have yet to be beaten by us this semester) and Nov. 18 against Colorado Basin.

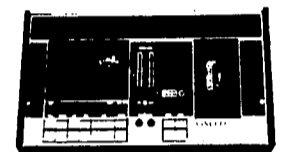
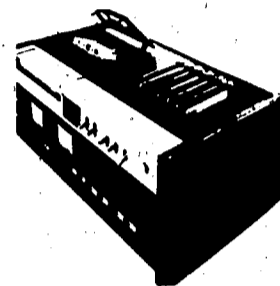
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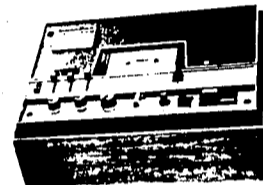
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## Sports & Recreation

# Vandals Meet Grizzlies In Conference Game

By Mary Sochinsky

The University of Idaho Vandals will take on their second rival from Montana this week as they play the University of Montana Grizzlies in a conference game in Missoula Saturday.

"This is Montana's last home game of the year and it is also Dad's day so I feel that they'll be ready to play us to win," said head football coach Don Robbins. "They have only three home games this year (plus one played at Great Falls against Simon Fraser) and these are the only games they've won, so they'll be looking for a win."

Montana has a season record of 3-5. They defeated Simon Fraser 41-14, nosed out Idaho State 19-14 and dumped South Dakota, 30-19. Montana lost the remaining games 31-10 to North Dakota, 21-10 to Rice, 14-10 to Northern Arizona, 33-7 to their neighbors at Montana State and was buried by Boise State 55-7.

"Montana has a full-back offense primarily, but they do have a variety of offensive sets that keep your defense moving," Robbins noted. "Rock (Svennungsen) is their quarterback and is the kinda guy that the way he goes so goes the grizzlies. He's a leader."

Big QB

Svennungsen, a big quarterback at 6-2 and 190, is described by Robbins as a good runner and pretty effective passer.

On the receiving end of Svennungsen's passes will be the favorite receiver, Steve Carlson, a 5-11 and 175-pound split end. Tight end, Duane Walker, 6-3 and 210, will also be another probable threat against the Idaho defense.

Montana's greatest threat will be with their running game with halfback Ken Williams, and fullbacks Jerry Cooley and Bob Smith.

"Ken Williams was an All-American in junior college and is an outstanding player and real threat," Robbins noted. "The guy is little — 5-6 and 155 — but is a real burner."

Smith, who was out four weeks with a cracked foot, may see action in Saturday's game. He is Montana's leading rusher collecting almost 500 yards in the first five games. Cooley, according to Robbins, is another fine fullback who may start the game this week if Smith is still out.

Offensive leader

"The prime leader of the offense is their

center, Kit Blue," he said, "Blue at 6-0 and 210, was an all-conference player last year and is a great player."

Robbins said that Montana has gone away from the wishbone offense they had earlier this year to a more wide open power-I and strong-I offense.

"So far, they have showed 19 offensive sets," Robbins said. "They throw the ball a lot more and make a lot more adjustments for our defense because of the various sets."

Defensively, Montana has a 6-1 and split-6 defense. They have an effective zone pass defense with four of their defensive backs intercepting 13 passes so far this year.

"The defensive leader is Ron Rosenberg, a 6-3 and 235-pound middle linebacker," Robbins said. "He was another all-conference pick for Montana last year."

Forty-five Vandals will make the trip to Missoula, with some starting positions still in question. Flanker Kirk Dennis wrenched his back in practice earlier this week and is a questionable player this week according to Robbins. Tom Doud is still nursing a badly bruised shoulder he received in Monday's practice and may see limited action Saturday.

Seefried out

Idaho will be going into the game without the services of Rick Seefried who was the starting quarterback for most of the season. Seefried injured his left knee in the Weber State game two weeks ago. The knee gave out against MSU last week.

"Comstock will most definitely be our starter if he doesn't miss the bus," Robbins said.

Robbins said that the rain and snow at Missoula may have some effect on the game, but the main concern will be the condition of the field.

"They said that the field at Missoula is in good condition since they only played two games on it," Robbins noted. "However, the snow and rain will make the surface hazardous. A slipped foot could mean fumbles so it will probably make for a more conservative game."

Idaho has three remaining games. In two weeks Idaho travels to Seattle to take on the University of Washington before closing out the season at home against the Idaho State Bengals Nov. 17.



This SAE better not make a mistake because guess who is watching. Intramural football is just about to come to a close. at least officially. by Karen Ford

# One More Time

## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

October 30, 1973

PKT	over	BTP	15-5, 15-8
AKL	over	PGD	15-9, 15-10
DC	over	SAE	9-15, 15-7, 17-15
KS	over	SC	15-11, 15-13
DTD	over	ATO	15-3, 15-10
NA	over	TC	15-9, 15-9
DSP	over	PKA	15-3, 15-10
SN	over	TKE	15-1, 17-15
PDT	over	FH	15-10, 15-3
WH1	over	SH1	15-7, 15-9
TMA7	over	CH2	15-10, 15-11
CC1	over	TMA3	4-15, 15-11, 15-6
GH2	over	WSH2	15-11, 15-7
McH1	over	TMA4	15-8, 13-15, 15-3
BH1	over	McH2	15-5, 11-15, 15-13
WSH1	over	LH1	15-9, 15-10
CC2	over	SH2	3-15, 15-7, 15-10
TMA1	over	GH1	15-7, 15-5
GH1	over	CH1	15-12, 15-12
UH1	over	SH1	15-9, 15-11
GH2	over	UH2	15-10, 6-15, 15-14

## INTRAMURAL INNER-TUBE WATER POLO STANDINGS

October 25, 1973

LEAGUE I		LEAGUE II	
1. DTD3	W-L 2-0	1. DTD1	W-L 1-0
2. WH1	1-0	2. GH1	1-0
3. PDT2	1-1	3. McH1	1-1
4. PKA1	0-1	4. DC1	0-1
5. CH1	0-2	5. GH2	0-1
LEAGUE III			
1. SAE1	W-L 2-0	3. McH3	0-1
2. UH1	2-0	4. AKL1	0-1
		5. CH2	0-2

# Seniors

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- Social Welfare Work
- Guidance and Counseling
- Education
- Law
- Architecture

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## Goalline Grafitti Rally is a Farce

By Kim Crompton  
Argonaut Sports Editor

It appears that students at the University of Idaho aren't the only ones who have become quickly disenchanted with their football team.

The Washington Huskies, who are usually one of the powerhouse teams in the Pac-8 Conference, just aren't cuttin' the mustard this year. Things got off to a bad start when they dropped their first game of the season at home to the University of Hawaii, 10-7.

Although Hawaii has often shown a talented football team, they have usually been outclassed by the likes of Pac competition.

Other than for their lone 21-7 win over Syracuse, the Huskies have thus far turned in a disappointing 1-6 season record with losses to Duke, (23-21), California (54-19), Oregon State (31-7), Stanford (23-14), and finally Oregon (58-10).

The embarrassing defeat at Eugene was the worst for a Husky team since a 72-0 loss to California in 1921 and just a few of Washington's 32,000 students are starting to grumble a little bit.

Someone in Seattle was evidently using their heads though as they designed a plan which would help avenge their frustrations. They decided to hold a pep rally for the Idaho Vandals! Brilliant! They could kill two birds with one stone...embarrass Coach Owens and his young Husky team and make the Vandals look like a bunch of fools!

The Seattle Times was the first to call Coach Robbins Wednesday and asked him what he thought of the whole affair, to which the surprised Idaho coach said, "No way!"

Gay calls  
He was later called by Charlie Gay of the Washington student newspaper who, Robbins said, was quite indignant about being refused the opportunity to throw the rally.

"I just told him that our plans the night before the game didn't include any pep rally and I told him that a lot of people really didn't understand everything that's involved when a football team is having a bad time. Hell, they were 8-3 last year and yet their own students are already forgetting that!" Robbins exclaimed.

Randy Lewis, a senior at Washington and a spokesman for the group, said that they were holding the rally because, "Idaho had a shot at winning the game" and added that many Washington students are unhappy with the idea of the Huskies playing the Vandals, which he evidently felt to be a team of undespically low caliber.

Lewis said in an Associated Press story that this was not going to be a "negative-type pep rally" but Lewis fails to realize that when a group of students starts supporting the opposing team, it can't be anything BUT negative.

Fortunately, Lewis said that if the students there didn't receive the cooperation of the Idaho coaches and rally squad, the rally on the night before the Idaho-Washington game would be called off.

Concluding an interview Thursday, Robbins said, "Right now we have to worry about the Montana Grizzlies and after that we'll start thinking about our game with the Huskies the following weekend."

Smiling broadly, he added, "Of course, if any of their

students want to root and cheer for us during the game, they're more than welcome. We'll gladly accept the support."

### Football and fights

In the wake of another incident concerning a football player and the damage which he inflicted, it seems appropriate to point out that it's been a long time since an Idaho football team went a full year without one or several of its members raising a little hell in downtown Moscow.

Without mentioning names, many students at Idaho can still remember the "Shoot-out at Rathskellers" a couple of years ago when members of the football team and a local cycle gang tangled in the parking lot, and Idaho's highly-touted linebacker received a bullet in the belly.

And then last year, Idaho's defensive ends got in a quarrel in one of the local pubs with another fellow who flipped 'em off because they had given his wife a bad time.

At any rate, they met him later outside the bar and suffered the consequences as one of them fell through a plate glass window, and nearly severed his arm.

According to the brother of the man who was beaten up, law suits were pending until the continued apologies of Coach Robbins and the two team co-captains dissuaded them from any court action.

When asked what type of punishment is dealt these players in cases like this, Coach Robbins said that they aren't treated lightly. "We usually go pretty hard on those guys, but according to NCAA rules we can't throw them off of the team. Those rules say that all the football player has to do for that scholarship is show up the first day and after that, he's still got it no matter what."

Robbins added that football players, like other public figures, are often in the spotlight and receive a lot of attention through the media that wouldn't otherwise be noticed.

He added that he realized a lot of his players were aggressive by nature "but you can't fault them for that. They are a fine group of men and when something like this happens, it really comes out for the public to see."

### Sports funding

We found out only yesterday that the Idaho-sponsored Northwest Water Polo Tournament, originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, has been cancelled.

According to Mr. Kirkland in the physical education department, "The team from Southern Oregon College, who was one of the three other teams to compete, called the other day and informed us that they wouldn't be able to make it for the tournament because they didn't have any money to make the trip."

The other planned participants, the University of Oregon and Pacific Lutheran University, also cancelled out shortly thereafter when they heard that SOC had withdrawn.

Kirkland said that no other local competition had been planned for the Idaho water polo team and added that this evidently closes out their season which never really got off to a start in the first place.

Although water polo has been viewed by swimming coach Chet Hall as mainly a good recruiting and training technique for new swimmers, it is unfortunate and sad that a sport which was so quickly accepted by university students had to die such a quick death at the hands of non-funding.

It would be a worthwhile investment if only a small portion of the money now taken in by the athletic department was re-routed in the hopes of keeping this exciting sport on the upward bounce at Idaho.

## Different Game Plan

Following last Saturday's varsity basketball scrimmage, Coach Wayne Anderson said that he is "very pleased with the way the players have adapted" both on offense and defense since they are playing a "considerably different" type game plan.

With more emphasis being placed on defense and a single post offense, Anderson says that both his veterans and his new recruits have looked very good in practice.

"For the past two weeks we really put alot of emphasis on defense, but this week we have been stressing offense and it has already equalled and even gone ahead of the defense," Anderson commented.

On that offense, he was referring mainly to the excellent play of Henry Harris, who was nine for 19 and 20 points in the weekend scrimmage. He also complimented the fine play of Eugene Stroebel, 16 points; Art Blackwell, with 17 points; and Jim Valentino who had 10.

"All of the teams scrimmaging Saturday shot over 40 per cent from the field," Anderson said, "but the defense did a good job, too, as Rick Nelson, who has improved greatly this year, came down with 15 rebounds in the game."

Coach Anderson invited all interested observers to come and take a look at the

"much improved" Vandal basketballers on any Saturday as they usually reserve that day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for scrimmage-type practice.

He added that the next actual full-scale scrimmage for the team will be following the Idaho-Idaho State football game on Nov. 17.

"Steve Weist has been out with a pulled muscle but is returning to practice now and should be in good shape before too long," Anderson concluded. He added that he was very pleased by the excellent play of transfers Harris and Blackwell.

## For Idaho?

SEATTLE (AP) — a group of University of Washington students has scheduled a pep rally in support of the University of Idaho football team but the Idaho coach wants no part of it.

"There is no way I would be a part of such thing," Vandal Coach Don Robbins said Wednesday.

Randy Lewis, senior from Shelton and rally spokesman, said he and other students had written Robbins and the Idaho pep staff asking for their support.

Lewis said if Idaho doesn't cooperate, the rally scheduled the night before the Nov. 10 game will be cancelled.

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## At Idaho

**TODAY**  
Anyone interested in forming a welfare rights group is invited to meet at the Alley at 3 p.m.

U of I highschool debate tour will be held today and Saturday Nov. 2 and 3 in rooms of the UCC, the ad building, and the education building. Everyone is invited to attend any and all of the rounds of debate.

**SUNDAY**  
Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring college life Sunday night at 8:30 at 503 Taylor. Everyone is welcome.

Tryouts for the mens bowling team will be held this Sunday at 2:30 in the SUB.

The Palouse Audubon Society will travel to Spring Valley, thence to Elk River to check on late fall migrants and resident birds. We will leave from the life sciences building, at 8 a.m. prepared for an all-day trip — lunch etc.

**MONDAY**  
There will be an IFC Rush Chairman meeting at 4:30 in the SUB. The room will be posted at the information desk.

The New Vandal Ski Club will have its premiere meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Monday through Friday the Peace Corps is having an information table in the SUB.

**TUESDAY**  
College 4-H will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

"Feminism and Related-isms" is the topic for the Women's Center Brown Bag Series at noon Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the Center, Administration 109. Cheryl Register, Women's Center Coordinator, will present an overview of the current women's movement.

**THURSDAY**  
The U of I College Republicans will be meeting Thursday to finally hold elections. The program includes student Bred Little talking about his summer experience working in Washington D.C. The meeting is at 7:00 in the SUB.

## Round-up

Winter athletic activities and schedules of the Intramural program has been decided and here is a round-up of those events.

Wrestling entries, submitted by team managers, will be due Monday Nov. 5 and practice will take place Mon. through Fri. 7-9 p.m.

Intramural bowling, beginning the 6th in the SUB will be Tues. and Thurs. at 7:00 and Mon. at 4:10.

Handball play will be at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. beginning Nov. 6 and three man basketball will be played Mon. through Fri. at 7 p.m.

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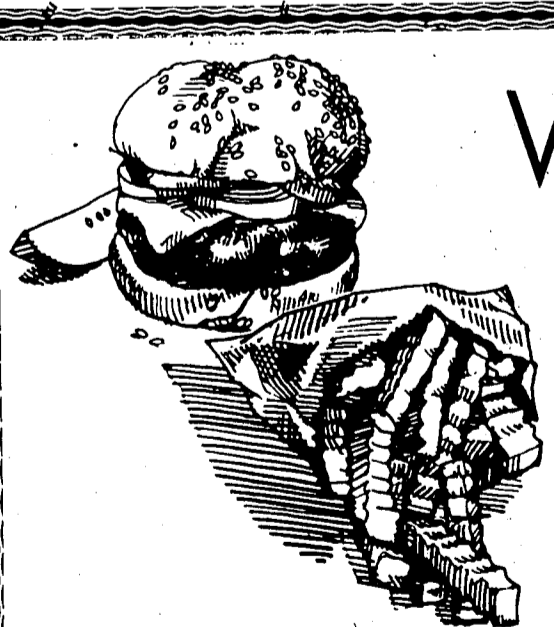
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# Disaster

## We're All Set If Necessary

By Peggy Kellogg  
Argonaut Staff Writer

How well prepared is the University of Idaho for a nuclear disaster? With the world political situation in its present state, this question could be one of concern to U of I students.

Facilities are more than adequate for the University and all of Latah County, according to Jim Armitage, Latah County civil defense director. Presently there are spaces licensed and posted for 35,589 people, and a potential 15,000 more spaces which are not up to full standards, said Armitage. The total population for Latah County, including U of I, is only about 25,000, he said.

Three main centers are "reserved and restricted" for students, faculty, and their families, Armitage said. They are located in the SUB, Theophilus Tower, and the Wallace Complex. Other shelter areas on campus do exist, as well as ones in Moscow and outlying areas, but "the University people have those three basic areas," said Armitage.

"All University buildings have been surveyed by the Army Corps of

Engineers, and there is some fallout capacity in every one," said George Jagon, head of the Physical Plant.

"Certain areas in the buildings are designed for use as fallout shelters. For example, there is a sub-basement in the library, completely underground, that can accommodate several hundred people," said Jagon.

Several buildings have also been built or modified in the last year that have not yet been evaluated, according to Armitage. There is also engineering data available that if and when the stadium is roofed, it can be used for a fallout shelter, he said. This would increase available spaces immensely.

Enough supplies are stocked in the shelters now to last through a maximum stay of two weeks, said Armitage. The half-life of radiation from a nuclear explosion is short enough that with adequate protection the population could

probably survive and be back to a relatively natural state in two weeks, he said. "This doesn't mean that it won't be a lot of work," said Armitage.

Stockage of fallout shelters is presently under federal direction, commented Armitage, but stocking progress is no longer being pursued. Congress has not allocated money for the project, which has been in operation since 1951. "It's hard to sustain," he said.

Shelf-life of supplies is a major problem, he added, saying that very few supplies have a long enough shelf-life to invest money in. Through cafeterias on campus there is enough food in a usable nature for an additional 10,000 people in a short stay.

The school does not conduct major evacuation drills, said Armitage, although equipment is tested every day. Plans for evacuation procedures have been made and distributed throughout all the living groups on campus.

"To my knowledge, as long as I've been here, the students have never been

briefed on the evacuation plan," said Glenn Own, director of institutional services at the University. However, all those interviewed agreed that it would not take long to evacuate the school, and added that warning time should be ample with today's warning devices.

Civil defense has taken a new direction on the national level, said Armitage. It has developed more into the direction of preparing for natural disasters, such as floods, hurricanes, and earthquakes, he said, since those possibilities confront the nation every day.

The same people do basically the same jobs in cases of natural disaster as they do for a nuclear threat, he said. The only major difference is in the realm of radiation. Planning for natural calamities therefore follows the same pattern, and allows for maintaining precautions against nuclear attack.

A report was prepared this summer for the civil defense office citing the history of all county communities, the potential major hazards they contend with, and the major deficiencies they have in preparations, said Armitage. The report will continue to be used for development of natural disaster plans for the area, he said.

The emergency operations plan, started in 1962, has had several revisions, and will continue to be re-evaluated and reassessed, Armitage said. Personnel involved in the plans will also be retrained with these revisions.

"We have a definite interest and hope that we can continue to improve natural disaster and emergency planning by improving communications, policing, fire fighting, etc. These are the major day-to-day goals we work on," Armitage said.

## Plan : Classes Earlier

Students next year will have two less days for academic advisement and counseling and two more days of classes, under terms of the academic calendar for 1974-75 approved Tuesday by the Faculty Council.

The calendar revision, designed to "tighten up" registration procedures, will result in the elimination of two pre-registration days and the starting of classes two days earlier.

For example, next fall, Monday is Labor Day, academic advisement will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday and continue through Wednesday, registration will run from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday and during the day Wednesday. Regular classes will be held on Thursday and Friday.

Under the present set-up, students pick up their registration packets on Tuesday, meet with their academic advisors on Wednesday, and register on Thursday or Friday. Classes don't start until the following Monday.

By extending academic advisement through registration, less time is wasted during registration week and two more instructional days are added to the semester, explained Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray.

The calendar revision fits into the present format of having the first semester start after Labor Day and still finish before Christmas.

In other business Tuesday, the council's ad-hoc committee on tenure submitted its report on a proposed revision of the University of Idaho's tenure policy. The committee's report has been entered as a special order of business on the agenda for next Tuesday's council meeting.

The committee, consisting of faculty members Robert Jones, Arthur Gittins, Robert Hosack, Edward Kelly and William R. Parish and student Roy Eiguren, was appointed Oct. 16 to prepare a new policy proposal within the guidelines set by the Board of Regents.

The Faculty Council earlier this year submitted a working draft of a tenure policy revision only to have it overwhelmingly rejected by the General Faculty.

The ad-hoc committee's report recommends one major change from earlier proposals in the composition of faculty review committees, a sore point for many faculty members.

While previous drafts specified the numbers of tenured and untenured faculty, faculty from outside the department and students to be included on such committees; the new proposal provides only that they be included, and in the case of students, the only requirement is "at least one student" (in cases involving resident instructional faculty.)

The council also:  
—Approved the composition of the Short Term Applied Research (STAR) committee.  
—Sent to Committee on Committees a proposed revision in the composition of the Research Council.  
—Referred to the Faculty Affairs Committee a proposal on the confidentiality of documents concerning faculty members.

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## High School String Festival Begins Tomorrow

Moscow — Some 200 musicians from 15 schools in Eastern Washington, Oregon and Idaho are expected to attend the seventh annual Invitational String Festival at the University of Idaho Saturday, Nov. 3.

The day-long schedule includes master class sessions taught by University faculty members in violin, viola, cello and string bass, and rehearsals of the combined string orchestra for the evening concert. The concert, scheduled at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Building Ballroom, is open to the public without charge.

The public is also invited to an afternoon concert for the visiting students given by the Idaho Concert Trio and the University String Chamber Orchestra. The performance will be at 1:15 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Guest conductors for the evening concert will be Wendell Smith, director of the Walla Walla, Wash. High School orchestra and Dr. Floyd Peterson, chairman of the University's School of Music. LeRoy Bauer, professor of music and organizing director of the annual event, said the concert will feature a student soloist to be chosen by competition during the day.

Schools participating from Idaho include Pocatello and Highland from Pocatello, Jefferson Junior High from Caldwell, Emmett High School, Sandpoint, and the Moscow junior and senior highs.

Out-of-state schools include Baker and LaGrande from Oregon; and from Washington, Kamiakin from Kennewick, Walla Walla High School, Pioneer Junior

High from Walla Walla, North Pines Junior High from Spokane, and Pullman High School.

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## Midterms Available

Tuesday, Nov. 6, has been set by the registrar's office as the probable date for distribution of midterm grades.

Registrar Matt E. Tein had originally expressed hope that they could be ready by today. However, he pointed out that a new computer language was being introduced into the computers that process the grades. "And," he explained, "we are waiting at the discretion of the computer programming department."

As always, the grades will be handed out in the basement of the Administration

Building Annex from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on request. Student identification cards will be required. "But," Tein adds, "a driver's license or other positive means of identification will suffice in lieu of, because some will have lost their ID's."

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