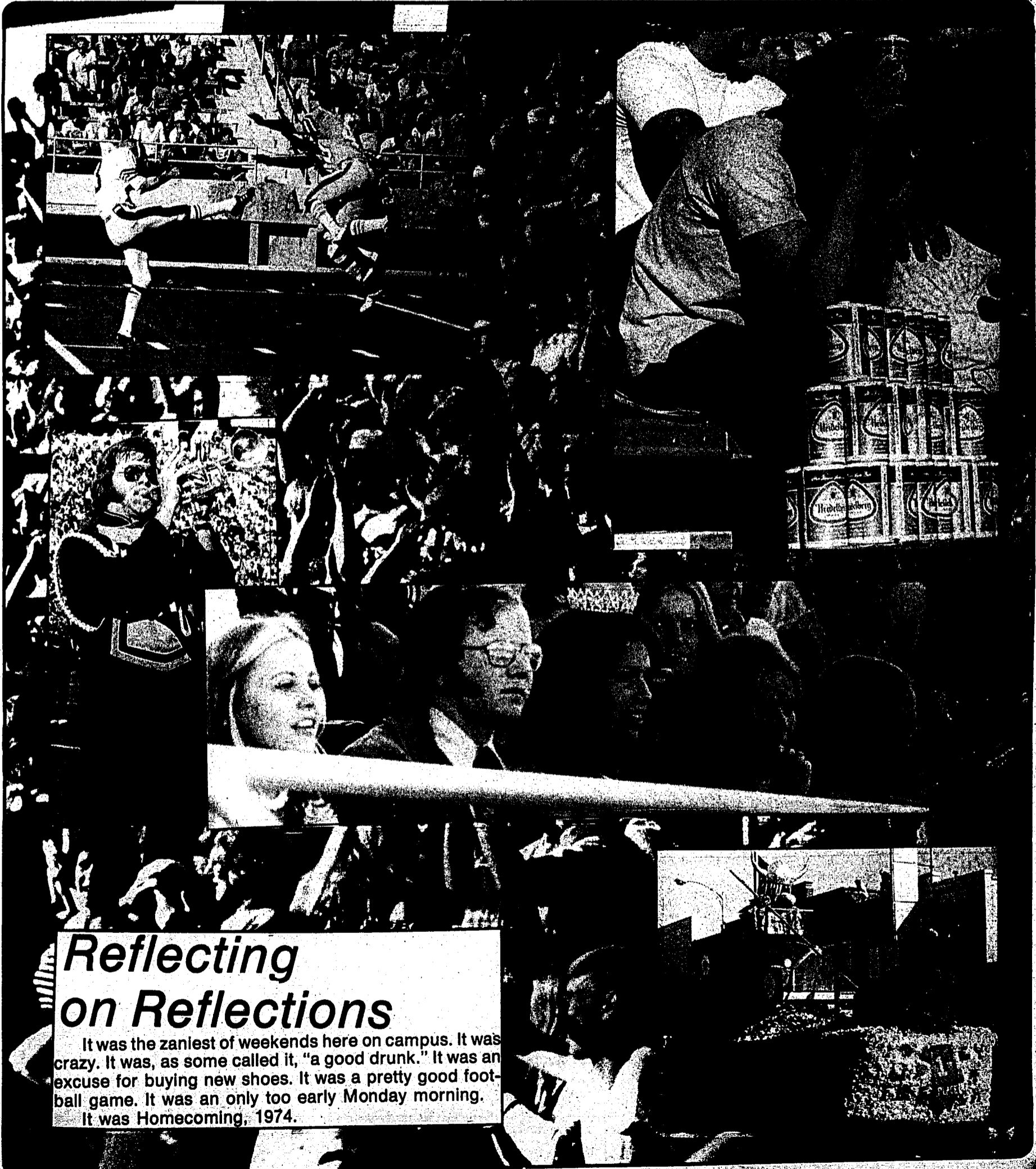


Idaho Argonaut

Tuesday

Oct. 22, 1974
Vol. 79, No. 15
Moscow, Idaho



Reflecting on Reflections

It was the zaniest of weekends here on campus. It was crazy. It was, as some called it, "a good drunk." It was an excuse for buying new shoes. It was a pretty good football game. It was an only too early Monday morning. It was Homecoming, 1974.

McClure key speaker for veteran conference

About 300 veterans from Western states are expected at the "Veterans Unite" conference, to be held here Nov. 1-2. Senator James McClure (R-Idaho), a member of the Senate Veterans Committee, will give a keynote address and answer questions.

The conference will be held at the SUB. It is sponsored by veterans organizations from Idaho and Colorado. Bob DeAn-

drea, president of the University of Idaho Veterans, said, "Last spring we had more than 100 veterans from three states attend a meeting that was called on two weeks notice. We've been planning this conference for several months."

Workshops are scheduled during the conference. These will concern veteran's benefits, discharge review, disability, POW/MIA questions, employ-

ment and lobbying.

"The aim of the workshops is to provide ideas for the resolutions committee," said DeAndrea. The committee will submit the ideas which will be reviewed and submitted to national officials.

Speakers at the meeting will include Senator McClure, Tim Craig, president of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, and Hal Kuyper, director of the Veteran's Administration Regional Office in Boise.

Idaho recruits wanted

ACTION, the federal volunteer agency containing VISTA and the Peace Corps, will send representatives to recruit students for the agency next week.

Recruiting coordinator Rod Boling said that 22 different majors are needed by the organization. ACTION will be introducing a new "instant placement" service for Latin America Corps programs this winter. Applicants can select specific assignments in specific countries, and know on the spot whether they are qualified for the position.

Casey appointment still considered

The appointment of Greg Casey to the ASUI Senate will be considered by the senate at their 7 p.m. meeting tonight.

Casey, who served in the senate before leaving the University a year ago for the Army, was appointed by ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne to fill the seat of Patty Hull. Hull was elected to the senate last spring, but did not return to school.

In other business, the senate will consider initiating a survey to determine student opinion on athletic matters and the athletic department budget.

The senate will also consider a bill which was sent to committee last week, prohibiting breakable beverage containers at ASUI sponsored activities. Under the provisions of the bill, persons with such containers in their possession could be prohibited from attending ASUI functions.

A bill to provide a salary for the chairman of the ASUI entertainment committee will also be considered.

Academic bankruptcy proposed by council

Faculty Council will consider a proposed change in their position in favor of a system of academic bankruptcy at their regular meeting this afternoon in the Faculty Office Building lounge.

The council has previously declared itself in favor of a system which would allow a student to discard grades for one semester, and in effect, declare academic bankruptcy.

The University Curriculum Committee, which was asked by the council to draw up the specifics of an academic bankruptcy proposal, told the council it was against such a plan, and asked them to change their position. The committee's request was discussed at the council's meeting last week, but was tabled temporarily.

In other business, the council will review a set of procedures for the dismissal of faculty members during emergencies. The procedures, which the council approved last May but were not acted upon by the full faculty, call for faculty input on budgetary decisions during financial emergencies.

The council will also consider changing the present schedule of contract renewal for part time faculty members.

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Tues. in SUB

Wed. in Wallace Complex Conference Room

Idaho Argonaut

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Nothing printed in the Argonaut necessarily represents the views of the University of Idaho or its Board of Regents.

The Argonaut assumes no financial responsibility for errors which may appear in advertisements published in its columns. But in cases where the paper is at fault, it will print a correction of that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

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Students gain production experience

Production of the Great Highway, the first thesis play to be presented at the University of Idaho this year, swings into final stages this week.

A thesis production, done in partial requirement of a Masters of Arts in theater gives the student practical experience not only with directing but gives him the opportunity to be responsible for all elements of production, according to David Rodgers, who is directing the Great Highway.

In other words, Rodgers explained, the director is responsible for designing the entire show, including set, sound, lights and costumes.

The basic concept is that as a practical part of the over-all thesis requirement the student be allowed to physically use what he has learned as both a

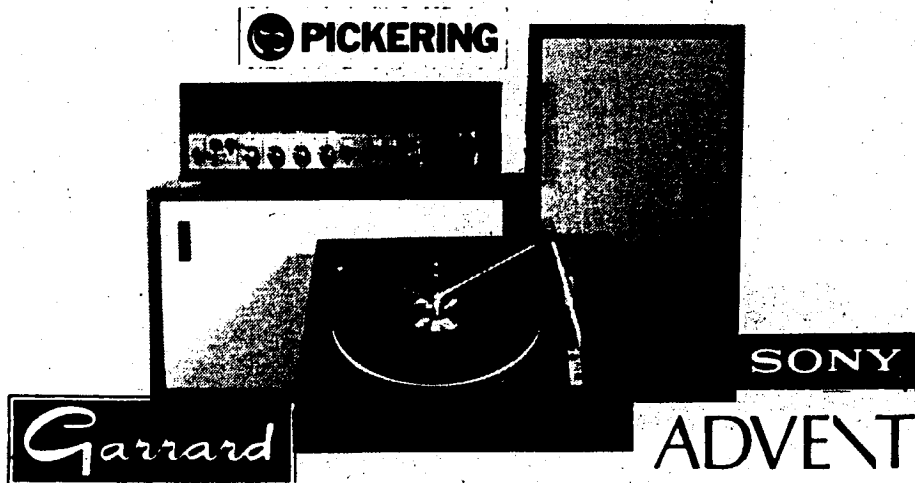
graduate and under-graduate student in theater arts.

Before the show runs and at the same time it runs the student writes his thesis. The thesis is done in total relationship to the early research done on the show and the unifying concepts that he brings to the play through casting and other processes.

Finally, Rodgers said, the student writes an evaluation of the play to show the relationship of all the elements.

The Great Highway plays Friday and Saturday. Tickets are free and available at the Student Union Building Information desk. Tickets are necessary because of limited seating available at the U-Hut studio theater where the play will be performed.

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Idaho Argonaut

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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

EDITOR
Kenton Bird

MANAGING EDITOR
Sue Thomas

NEWS EDITOR
Kathy Deinhardt

Vol. 79, No. 15

Page 4

Oct. 22, 1974

More BS from BSU

The Boise State University Arbiter has dealt a serious blow to the cause of higher education in the state.

In its Oct. 10 issue, the Arbiter published an article comparing facilities at the University of Idaho and BSU. The article was accompanied by pictures of five buildings at each campus.

"Very few of the University of Idaho's buildings were built with student funds, and almost all—with the exception of some state help toward the library learning addition and the new science building have been constructed with student funds at BSU," the Arbiter said.

The facts speak otherwise.

Ironically, all five U of I buildings pictured in the Arbiter were constructed in whole or in part with student funds. In fact the University Classroom Center is believed to be the first classroom building in the state built with student money.

According to the U of I's financial vice president, Sherman Carter, "There is no significant difference" between the amount of student fees used for buildings at the U of I and BSU."

It's possible, however, that Boise State's building fees are considerably less. BSU has a total student fee of \$181 per semester, while U of I student paid \$190 this semester—and in all probability will pay \$200 next.

BSU's fee breakdown lists \$54 for a "general building fee" and \$45 for a "facilities building fee," which totals \$99. But according to Dale Alldredge, U of I budget officer, the \$45 at BSU goes into a general fund which is used for many different purposes, not just building fees.

Meanwhile, the U of I student pays \$88.50 a semester right now for buildings and this figure includes no operating expenses. A \$5 fee for the stadium roof would bring that total to \$93.50.

The Arbiter article contained several other major inaccuracies and numerous innuendos aimed at the University of Idaho.

Given the financial crisis higher education faces today, Idaho's universities should unite in presenting their case instead of retreating to the days of provincialism. Boise State would be wise to present its case for building improvements on its own merits rather than by taking cheap shots at the U of I.

Come out from your closets

Friday, an anonymous letter appeared in the Argonaut. The letter excoriated the ASUI Senate, vice-president, and the Argonaut for not being open to student opinion. At the end was a disclaimer, "Our past positions inside and outside the ASUI preclude our signatures. It would greatly erode our effectiveness."

I was busted last year by the Argonaut for using a pseudonym when writing certain letters to the editor. At that time I justified my actions in that I was so involved that I thought it more important to present a comment and hopefully generate thought, rather than put my name forward and make a crusade.

I thought that was not unreasonable until an acquaintance pointed out that the students who do read the paper prefer to know who is saying what, and thus have a better understanding of the motives of the writer. I ceased the practice of writing anonymously.

This most recent letter appears to be based strongly in either ignorance of the actions of the Senate, or a conscious attempt to cover up more ulterior motives by the authors.

The letter accused the Senate of lacking maturity, citing that the Senate presumed to negotiate with the Administration. I disagree, this group of students has perhaps demonstrated the most maturity yet.

John Hecht



When informed that the Administration was asking for a fee increase to fund the roof, despite assurances given last spring, they agreed to determine whether such a fee would be in the long term interests, needs, and desires of the students, and if so, how to get the most benefit possible.

The stadium at this time is in essence controlled by the athletic department, by virtue of it being the only user. If the roof goes on, the athletic department will continue to be a major user, and undoubtedly desire to get as much utility from the complex as possible.

A student board deciding and administering priorities of usage (which the Administration does not wish to guarantee - see Dr. Carter's counter-proposals), intramurals - the most important use to the broad segment of the student population will be assured

of access when it is needed, and not as an orphan child.

The accusation that the Senate does not wish to consult their living groups is a smokescreen. The Senate realized that the students want the roof - but with student control. The Senate is elected to represent and guard for the student interests, not to run a weekly referendum on matters that take many hours and much background to assimilate.

Actually, the anonymity of these persons that write letters and put up signs sounds like a cover-up to cast a pall over the strength of the Senate and erode their effectiveness.

The Senate is attempting to gain for the students as much benefit as possible from a \$7.5 million mausoleum that was pushed through as a dedication to the expensive glory of intercollegiate athletics.

If these nameless faces actually have something to say for the students, they should organize an open group that can contest in public what they represent. They accuse that lines of communication have broken down, and that they must go directly to the students. Instead they hide behind an unknown purpose that is probably to the detriment of the student body.

C'mon guys, out from your closets and show us what you got.

Rockefeller finances examined

Top tax experts, including former Internal Revenue officials have told us they have grave questions about the enormous gifts that Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller lavished upon his old associates.

One of the "gifts" was \$50,000, which Rockefeller passed on to his former foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

The problem, say the experts, is drawing the distinction between a gift and compensation for services. If the Rockefeller associates were being compensated for their services, the money should be considered "bonuses" and not gifts. As such, they would be taxable at a higher rate, and the recipients would pay the tax, not Rockefeller.

Thus, it is possible that Secretary of State Kissinger, among others, technically owes the federal government back taxes.

Nelson Rockefeller's personal fortune is valued at more than \$62.5 million. Yet in 1970, he didn't pay a penny in federal income tax. Since most Americans paid federal income taxes in 1970, that meant that the average citizen was paying Rockefeller's taxes.

All too many millionaires, particularly the oil tycoons, have not been paying their fair share of taxes. Every dollar



Jack Anderson

they escape paying must be made up by the rest of us taxpayers.

The public is losing patience with the discrimination in the nation's tax structure. Unless tax reforms are adopted soon, our whole tax collection system could be jeopardized.

The House Ways and Means Committee, feeling the public pressure, has finally produced a huge, 700-page tax bill. It contains some tax reforms that are intended to placate the public. The oil-depletion allowance, for example, would be phased out, forcing the oil industry to cough up an estimated \$3 billion a year more taxes.

But our own tax advisers say that, hidden in the 700-page bill, are other gimmicks which would give upper-income taxpayers new tax breaks.

Nelson Rockefeller's nomination meanwhile, is in limbo on Capitol Hill, and the confirmation of the Vice

President designate may even be held up until next year.

The Senate Rules Committee is in no hurry to act on the nomination.

So far, its 38 members haven't even received briefing papers on the investigation of the nominee's finances.

The Joint Internal Revenue Committee, which audited the Ford and Nixon tax returns, is hard at work on the Rockefeller probe. They are expected to complete it by October 18th.

Congress will be in recess then, and it is doubtful that the Judiciary Committee will act before the election. Indeed, there is a strong possibility the nomination will not be voted on until next year.

Despite his impressive credentials, Rockefeller remains a controversial nominee. The recent disclosures of large gifts have added spice to the old tales about buying favors.

The Judiciary Committee, as well as the House itself, will be quite different in composition next year. Some sources tell us that the leadership will soon decide to hold up the nomination until the new Congress is sworn in next January.

In the meantime, House Speaker Carl Albert, much to his chagrin, will continue to be the nation's No. 2 leader.

Validity of constitution raised

By **BILL LEWIS**
Of the Argonaut Staff

The present ASUI Constitution may be invalid.

But, according to University Vice President for Student and Administrative Services Thomas Richardson, the circumstances which make the constitution invalid result from "pure oversight", and present "no great problem" to the ASUI in carrying out its duties for the rest of the school year.

The provisions which may make the constitution invalid

stem from a Board of Regents policy adopted in Sept. of 1970, according to ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne. The present constitution, however, was ratified by the students in March of 1970 and Kempthorne has been unable to find if there was any such regulation requiring Board approval of constitutions at that time.

Both Richardson and Kempthorne emphasized that the present constitution is valid for the time being because it was approved by the students at the time it was originally adopted. Richardson added

that although there is no administration position in the matter, he considers the present constitution valid because budget and program provisions included in the constitution are approved yearly by the board.

If there was a provision requiring Board approval of constitutions at the time the present constitution was passed, or if the present Board provision is retroactive, the constitution would be presented to the

Board for their approval at their December meeting, according to Kempthorne.

Richardson said that he would consider it "acceptable" to wait until the end of the school year to seek Board approval. By that time, according to Richardson, a proposed revision of the constitution would have been acted on by the students, and the Board could review the constitution as revised.

Constitutions of University faculties do not have to be approved, according to Richardson. It may have been assumed, he said, at the time the constitution was passed, that student constitutions did not have to be approved either.

Richardson said that he did not know if constitutions of other Universities in the state have been presented to the board for their approval.

Brass quintet sets concert

The U of I Brass Quintet will perform in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the music building Recital hall.

Among the pieces to be performed are Verne Reynolds' "Suite for Brass Quintet," "Contrapunctus XI" by Bach and Quintet in B Flat Minor by Victor Ewald.

The quintet consists of three University faculty members and two students. The faculty members are Richard Werner, (trumpet), Robert Spevacek, (tuba) and Bruce Matthews (French horn.) The students are Jerry Knutson on the trumpet and Don Lawrence on the trombone.

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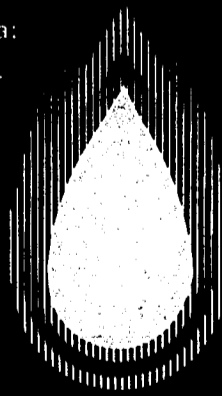
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Vandals salvage Homecoming tie

By KEVIN KELLEHER
of the Argonaut Staff

Idaho was spared a last minute homecoming defeat when Montana's freshman kicker, Bruce Carlson, missed a field goal from 22 yards out. It was a fitting end for a ball game that will go on record as one of the most exciting clashes between these two inter-conference rivals.

The Vandals came out ready to play football and turned an early Grizzly miscue into a quick

score. Vandal defensive tackle Craig Crnick pounced on a Montana fumble at the Idaho 33 and two plays later fullback J.C. Chadband danced in from nine

yards out for his first score of the game. The big fullback from Pocatello accounted for two more Vandal scores in what may be his best performance ever.

Montana was quick to strike back and on the ensuing kickoff, Greg Anderson explod-

ed out or a mass of would be Vandal tacklers, cut sharply to the right, and raced 96 yards for a Montana touchdown. It was Anderson's first kickoff return of the year. The Grizzly speedster leads the conference in both kickoff returns and punt returns.

Idaho looked good the next series. Halfback Mark Fredback broke loose and ran 70 yards before being hauled down from behind on the Grizzly 10 yard line. The Vandals failed to get the first down and attempted a field goal that sailed wide to the right.

The Vandals seemed to lose momentum after the run by Fredback and the missed field goal by Tanner. Montana seemed to sense the Vandal dismay and Grizzly quarterback Rock Svennungsen went to work. The brilliant signal caller, rushed 23 times and gained 196 yards. Although he did not score, Svennungsen ran the wishbone attack superbly. He marched the Grizzlies 80 yards and Del Spears dashed in from 10 yards out to put Montana ahead. Minutes later Spears hauled in a Svennungsen pass from 5 yards out. On the next Grizzly possession, the elusive halfback scored on a 28 yard run.

Dave Comstock finally got the Vandals moving and they drove down to the Montana five. Comstock was hit hard on the next play and left the game with a mild concussion. Ballock replaced him and handed off to Chadband, who scored his second touchdown from three yards out.

Montana was unable to move the ball on the ensuing kickoff with Van Troxel in at quarterback, forcing the Grizzlies into a punting situation on their own 23. Idaho sent only one man back and stacked the line. Defensive backs Joe Clark and Johnny Sims blasted in from the outside and blocked the Montana punt. The ball bounced up into the hands of another defensive back, Bill Kelly, at the seven yard line and he raced into the end zone. As halftime approached the Vandals were recovering from what seemed eminent disaster.

Idaho received the second half kickoff and immediately went to work. Ballock faded-back on the first play and connected with Tim Coles for a 42 yard gain. Hard-charging J.C. Chadband stunned the Grizzlies on the very next play, when he broke off-tackle and sprinted into the end zone untouched, for his third touchdown of the afternoon.

Once again Montana ground out yardage and put themselves in field goal position. Carlson attempted a 52 yard boot, but it fell short. Moments later the Vandals attempted a 46 yard field goal and Tanner split the uprights, but the play was nullified. The Vandals had taken too much time. Tanner tried again from 52 yards and like Carlson, his kick fell short. The game remained tied.

Montana had trouble moving the ball in the third period and was again forced into a punting situation. This time Idaho got

burned on the fake punt, when Ponzoha passed to McGraw for an apparent touchdown. The play was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty, and this time Montana punted.

The Vandals finally broke the "ice" when Ballock kept and scampered 57 yards for an Idaho score. Tanner added the extra point and the Vandals finally regained the lead.

Rock Svennungsen didn't hesitate to get the Grizzlies moving. He took his squad 79 yards in 14 plays and Del Spears finally scored. Montana converts and the game was tied again.

Idaho couldn't move the ball and it looked as though a good Tanner punt put the Grizzlies in bad field position. Once again Svennungsen ignited his troops and they began to march on the Vandals. Idaho couldn't stop the powerful outside running of Svennungsen and Spears.

Svennungsen mauvered his Grizzlies in for the final kill when he rolled to the left and squirmed down to the Vandal two yard line. Only 27 seconds showed on the clock and Montana sent in Carlson to boot home the victory. The ball was spotted and Carlson booted a high end-over-end kick that looked good.

The referee looked at the apprehensive crowd and signaled "no good-wide to the right." The 21 yard field goal sealed the fate of the ball game that both sides had tried to win, but neither seemed destined to win.

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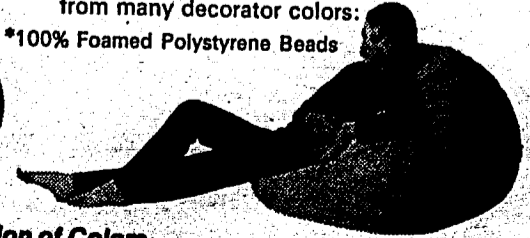


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Vandal cagers lose promising freshman

The Vandal basketball team started workouts last week and a pre-season injury has claimed a promising freshman standout. Dan Bennett, a 6'5" forward from Gresham, Oregon suffered a fractured foot and is expected to be out for about eight weeks.

Bennett was the leading high school scorer in Oregon last year. According to head coach Jim Jarvis, "He would have had a good chance to make the varsity."

Gymnastic season to begin

The women's varsity gymnastics team will be beginning practice soon. All women interested in joining the team should attend the organizational meeting to be held on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 200 WHEB. Practice times will be set up and team procedures and goals will be discussed. All levels of ability are acceptable, but a sincere commitment to compete is required.

The women's team is currently scheduled to compete with Boise State, Eastern Washington State College, Washington State University and various other teams in the Pacific Northwest. Vangie Parker will be coaching the team. She competed at the intercollegiate level and has coached high school and college gymnastic teams for five years.

Jarvis claims to have two other outstanding freshman prospects. He singled out 6'8" Chris Price, a native of San Bernardino, California, and Rodney Johnson, a 6'5" cager from Portland, Oregon.

Jarvis, who is starting his first season at Idaho stated that Price will give Roger Davis a run for the starting center spot. Johnson may see some action at guard and forward.

Henry Harris, a sharpshooter from Mansfield, Ohio, and Steve Weist were also mentioned as probable starters. Jarvis said that Davis has got to come up with some consistency especially on defense.

Indian summer may lead to extended hunting season

Due to lack of rain and unusually hot weather throughout the Pacific Northwest, an extension of the deer hunting season is being considered. The hunters have not been very successful in their quests for deer because of the dry forests.

The dry weather not only effects the hunters success, but will also effect the deer this winter. If an area provides winter habitat for five deer and six are there, there is a good chance they will not get enough to eat and most will die. Moreover, weakened deer are easy targets for predators and harsh sub-zero weather.

Deer hunters are usually most successful during either opening week or the late season. Early season hunters have been reluctant to go above the 5,000-foot level in pursuit of game, resulting in a considerably small opening season harvest.

Late season hunters usually rely on weather conditions, especially heavy snow to chase the deer out of the high country. However, even if it stays hot and dry most of the foliage is off the trees and bushes and game is visible at considerably greater distances. This is especially advantageous for the closing days of elk season since they are brushloving animals.

Lindley takes title

Lindley Hall struck a devastating blow to the Greek side of campus as they hammered the Alpha Tau Omegas 7-2 in the intramural touch football championship game yesterday afternoon.

Lindley quarterback Bill Benson hit Roy Baldwin on a long bomb to make the score 7-0. The ATO's caught Benson in the end zone later for their only score, a safety. Fraternities had dominated this title for the past several years.



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Plunders and Blunders

Kevin Kelleher

An unbroken wishbone

The past two Saturdays, the Vandals have faced teams that run the wishbone offense. It is a powerful running offense that derives its name from the formation of its running backs. The fullback is positioned approximately a yard in front of both halfbacks, who are set to his right and left.

This is a quick, hardstriking running offense. One of the basic plays associated with this offense is the option. The quarterback will usually run the option to the wide side of the field. It offers more running room, when the ball is placed on a hash mark, to run the play away from the hash mark.

The option has to be quick and well executed. The quarterback will usually fake a straight dive to his fullback, then scamper down the line looking for an opening in the line. If he finds no hole, he can pitch to his halfback who is following him several yards deep. If all goes right, the gain can be substantial, if someone messes-up; it can be disastrous.

So, why can't the Vandals stop these teams that are running the Wishbone? Well, there could be a lot of different reasons, but the crux of it lies with the linebackers, ends, and defensive backs. All of the guys have to work together to ruin the devastating option which is the backbone of the Wishbone. Too often, somebody breaks down and the play is a success.

Idaho hasn't been consistent in stopping the outside attack. The last two games stand as proof. Both West Texas and Montana devastated the Vandals with their outside running attack. Idaho just couldn't contain the powerful outside runners. Consequently, the wishbone at Idaho remains unbroken.

Fake punts hurt Vandals

The Vandals have been hurt by fake punts the past two games. Fortunately, a Montana score was nullified, because of an illegal procedure penalty. In the same token, a West Texas drive, which was kept alive by a fake punt, resulted in a score.

It looks like the Vandals are more concerned about setting up a return than watching for a possible fake. The defense should be more alert.

J.C. Chadband

Congratulations are in order for J.C. Chadband, who gained 145 yards in 17 carries, and scored three touchdowns against Montana in the homecoming game. The big fullback from Pocatello averaged 8.5 yards per carry in his best performance of the season.

The difference is on Veterans



Bob Weisel thinks Vietnam-era veterans should get a fair shake. He proposes that resident veterans should have their fees waived by the state legislature. Weisel thinks veterans with out-of-state residency should have their tuition frozen at the 1972 level.

Weisel said early in September this year, "The war is best forgotten and the divisiveness put behind us — but the veterans of that war must not be forgotten. I propose the Idaho Legislature provide fees to our universities for all resident Vietnam-era veterans."

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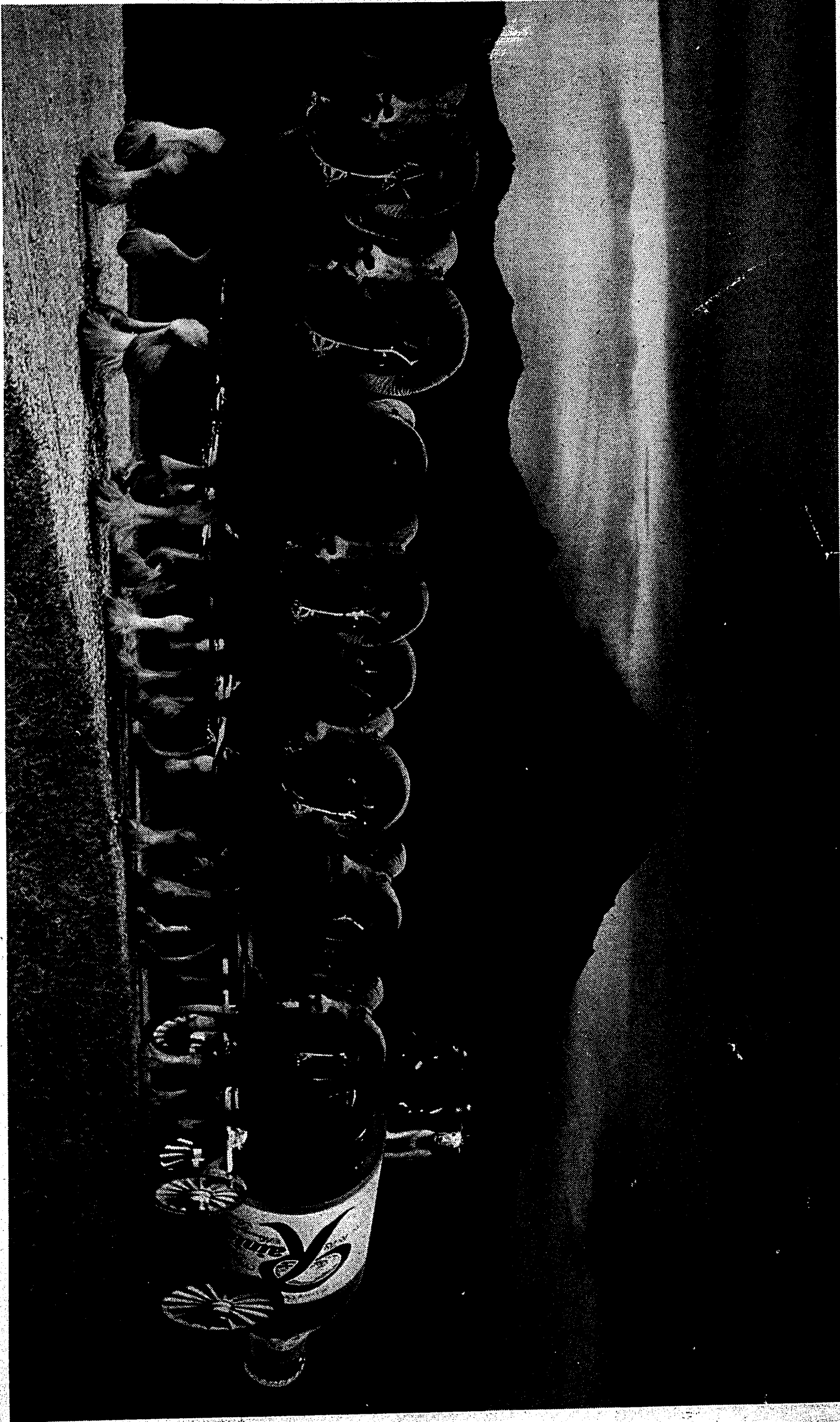
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Smith: high on progress

By BRUCE SPOTLECON
of the Argonaut Staff

There were a lot of politicians on campus this past weekend, what with homecoming festivities providing the kind of stumping opportunity that campaign funds can only rarely afford.

Bob Smith, a U.S. Senate candidate on the Republican ticket, made his Moscow presence known with some campus appearances Friday, including a speech at the law school.

The Argonaut had a chance to talk with Smith just before his Grangeville appointment Friday afternoon. He spoke candidly, but due to the haste with which the interview was forced to be conducted in order for him to be punctual in Grangeville, the Argonaut was unable to delve

as deeply as hoped into the character and political opinions of the man who has quite appropriately embraced as his campaign slogan the query "Who is Bob Smith?"

For a start, Smith is an "old Idaho alum" who spent some time as a minister in Malaysia. After the missionary stint, Smith returned to the U of I to pick up a law degree that led him to practice in Nampa.

His involvement in the Symms campaign is history, as the underdog apple-grower defeated Ed Williams for the First District seat. After that success, Smith worked as Symm's administrative assistant.

Smith sees his stand on the economy as being of particular significance to the Idaho college student. He goes along with the general consensus that "Right now the American economy is facing some pretty severe

problems," and decried the effects of inflation on fixed incomes.

"I think most of the college students who are looking ahead want to have a good job and something to do when they get out," Smith said, "and so the economy's important to the student as well as to the people who are already on the job."

Labeling "too much government" as one of the primary bases of present American economic woes, Smith said there are too many people "regulating" and not enough people "producing." He flatly stated that the U.S. is "definitely" in a recession at the present time, at least in the classical definition of the term, and that some "pretty strong remedies" are needed to straighten the economy out.

But Smith said his stand on one area particularly pertinent to college students—food

stamps—probably wouldn't be too popular on campus.

"I really think that food stamps for most people are a mistake. There are situations, of course, where people do need to have help. But today, one out of every 14 Americans are on food stamps," Smith continued, "and what the food stamps are becoming is a new kind of currency."

Smith said that food stamps are a currency issued by the federal government "for whatever reason the politicians feel they ought to be issued, in some cases, simply to buy votes." He said that in the long run, he felt that food stamps would do as much damage as good to the economy.

Smith said he wasn't very familiar with the poor situation of the steelhead run in Idaho ("I understand there's been some kind of a problem, but I haven't followed it as closely as I might."), but said the country needed to take a "very hard look" at the offshore commercial fishing done by the Russians and Japanese.

He said that as far as environmental issues are concerned, there is a basic decision Americans must make on whether or not they want to remain with a "basically underdeveloped technology" dependent solely on terminal hydrocarbon fuels, or "go ahead and continue to develop the economy for another 35 or 40 years until we achieve things like nuclear fusion and break out of the primitive economy."

"I happen to be one who believes that we should continue to progress until we achieve good, efficient, clean energy sources," Smith said.

Smith defended his stand on the multiple-use concept for Idaho wilderness areas not

because he believes in development as such, but because he thinks this is the way for the state to achieve "the best kind of environment for its people to live in."

The Republican nominee also spoke of his inexperience in politics, which he's implementing as a campaign asset. Demands of public office, he said, are too strenuous for seasoned incumbents to bear year after year.

"The days are long, the pressures are great, and... I just don't think it's healthy or fair to ask them (incumbents) to stay back there in Washington for long periods of time," Smith contended. He said that his experience as a missionary was also an asset, especially the experience in interpersonal relations that he picked up.

But Smith refrained from calling himself a "libertarian", a word he frequently used to describe himself in the earlier stages of his campaign.

"We have newspaper editors around the state who are deliberately distorting the term so that nobody can understand what it means anymore, so I would not use it in the campaign—it doesn't communicate anymore," Smith said. But, he added, he is still quite concerned with preservation of individual liberties.

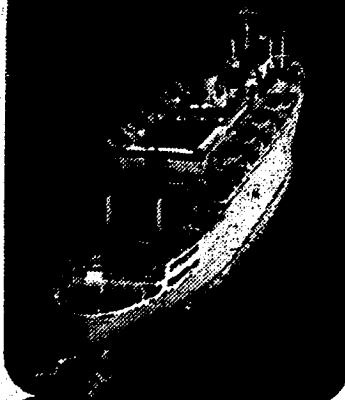
As far as the perennial issue of how to treat the use of marijuana, Smith said that he didn't favor easing laws designed to curb pot usage. He blamed an oppressive system for "driving people to drink", and said that the U.S. needs to repeal laws that restrict creativity, "so that people are not driven to these other devices."

So, in the man's own words, just who is Bob Smith?

"Bob Smith's a man who was born and raised in Idaho and is concerned about the future of the United States. I feel that it's one of the greatest countries ever to come into existence, and I want to keep it that way."

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Joe Williams is a highly respected citizen and family man, the father of seven fine children, and an active leader in Idaho civic and church affairs.

Joe Williams had 20 years business experience, including banking and accounting, and served as a deputy in the office of two former State Auditors before being elected State Auditor on his own.

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Joe Williams has done everything in his power to accomplish all economies that are in the public interest, and has been an effective spokesman for the citizens of Idaho in the field of fiscal responsibility.

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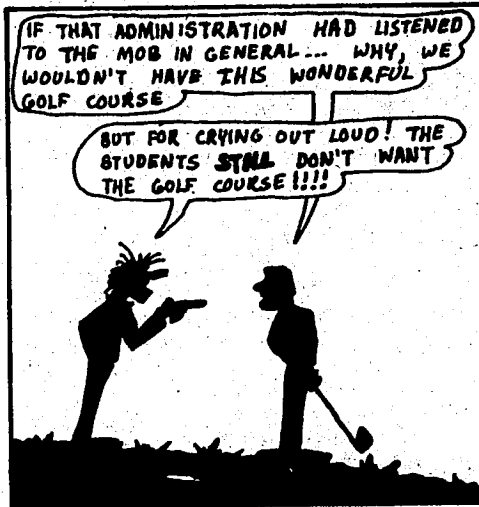
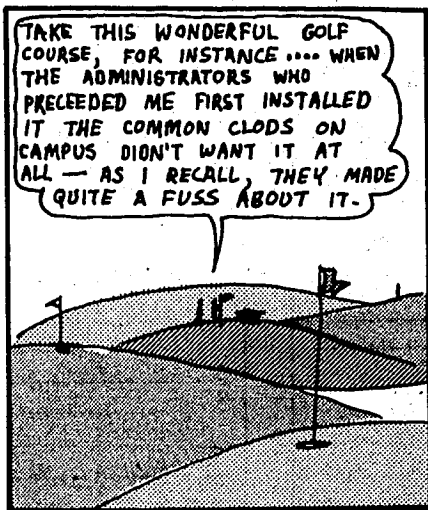
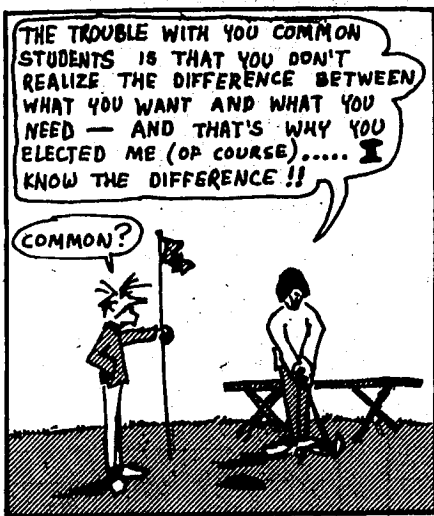
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Student govt. group plans conference

The Idaho Student Government Association (ISGA) will hold its fall conference on the University of Idaho campus Oct. 25-26, bringing together representatives of public and private colleges and universities in Idaho.

Jeff Stoddard, ISGA president and a UI junior management major, said the conferences are designed "to get the schools to work together and communicate for mutual benefit."

Among topics to be discussed, he said, are a "stay in Idaho" campaign aimed at high school students, reestablishment of the Idaho Collegiate Press Association to share articles and general information among stu-

dent newspapers, and creation of summer Industrial Internships with Idaho businesses.

He said the ISGA will also discuss creation of a statewide program network to allow block scheduling of speakers and performers. Under the proposal, he said, the ISGA could pay one fee for the visitor who would tour all member campuses.

Among the active ISGA members, he said, are Boise State University, Boise; North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene; Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston; UI, Moscow, Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa; Ficks College, Rexburg; and College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

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Events Argonaut

●All College Republicans and students interested in helping to canvass Moscow are asked to meet today, in room 2-B of the County Courthouse on 6th St.

●The Block and Bridle club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the ag science building. Dr. R.W. Shermanhorn will present a special program on his Moroccan trip.

●Campus Democrats will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

●The Outdoor Program will present a multi-media slide show on outdoor adventures tonight at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre of the SUB. Many of the slides in this presentation were taken on Outdoor Program trips during the past year. The slide show will utilize several projectors and screens simultaneously, along with an original tape of music. Activities which will be featured will be rock climbing, kayaking, rafting, ski touring, hiking and backpacking and mountaineering. Admission is free.

●There will be film "Wir Wunderkinder" in German Wednesday at 7:30 in administration 306. Admission is free. No subtitles.

●Kathy Pratt, voter registrar for precinct 8 will be in the SUB Wednesday from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Precinct 8 includes everything south of 6th to Taylor.

●IFC General Assembly meeting today at 6:30 in the SUB.

●Chess Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Bring chess sets to meeting.

●Chess Tournament Saturday and Sunday in the Blue Room of the SUB. Registration is 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Rounds are 9:30, 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Entry fee is \$2.50. Prizes to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd and one rating prize. Please bring chess sets.

●Square dancing Wednesday in the WHEB, room 110 from 7 to 7:30 for beginners, and 7:30 to 9 p.m. for everyone.

●Tickets for "An Evening with Governor Andrus" dinner on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. will be sold this week at the Democrat table in the SUB.

●County and State Democratic Candidates will be at the red carpet table in the SUB today through election day. Please come and get acquainted.

●Faculty Forum will meet again this Thursday at noon with speakers Cella Banks, women's center coordinator, Sandy Gallagher, affirmative action officer, Virginia Wolf, spokesperson for the women's caucus and faculty member of women's P.E., and Corky Bush, director of special services who is involved with the National Student Exchange. The topic of discussion is the "Progress Toward Equal Opportunity for Women at the University of Idaho." The noon meeting will be held in the faculty office complex lounge.

Idaho politics

Church attacks aid to oil producers

Associated Press
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Monday called continued American foreign aid to oil-producing countries intolerable.

He led a group of Democratic candidates for the Idaho elections on a tour of the Sunshine Mine at Kellogg.

In other political action Monday, American Party Senate candidate Jean Stoddard said she will stay in the race "without party and with very few friends!" Republican 2nd District congressional candidate George Hansen said Republicans can best handle reducing inflation, and his Democratic opponent, Max Hansen, said more money should be made available for vocational education beyond secondary school.

Church launched forth at Ford Administration aid requests.

"What earthly reason can there be for the American taxpayers to give over \$270 million in the coming year to the same countries that are robbing us blind with hijacked oil prices?" Church said.

"When a hoodlum throws rocks at your window, you don't go outside and give him more rocks to throw," he said.

Mrs. Stoddard said Republican Senate candidate Bob Smith has asked her to withdraw from the race. Her own party has announced withdrawal of support.

"I have no money except a little of my own. I have been treated like a dog by all of the parties in this campaign. All I can say is, if Bob Smith can't win without asking a lone woman to withdraw, he certainly doesn't have what it takes to be

a United States senator for Idaho," she said.

Hansen said in Twin Falls that Democratic congresses spend more.

"In fact, the difference between a Republican and a Democrat Congress has been \$56 billion additional federal spending, and we know which party has controlled Congress over the years," Hansen said.

"Only on 13 occasions did a majority of Democrats oppose spending, and most of those votes involved the defense budget or aid to Southeast Asia. The Republican commitment to fiscal responsibility would have substantially reduced the cumulative budget deficit had we controlled the pursestrings," Hansen said.

Also in Twin Falls, Max Hansen told students at College of Southern Idaho that there is a need for more vocational education programs.

"We need more craftsmen in this country and I favor increased funding for vocational studies. Most federal programs, however, focus almost exclusively on the traditional college programs," he said. "Today's job market is saturated with young people who hold bachelor's degrees," Hansen said. Jack Murphy, Republican gubernatorial candidate, told the Burley Chamber of Commerce that there should be graduated deductions to help people on welfare escape the trap of public assistance.

"Welfare recipients who want to get off the public rolls are penalized now if they go to work, even part-time. A welfare recipient who can make \$50 each month finds that the government deducts \$50 from

his welfare check.

"That hardly constitutes encouragement for these people to look for work," Murphy said.

"Many, also, are unwilling to take the risk because they're afraid that if they can't find steady employment to support themselves, they'll have difficulty getting back on the welfare rolls, and then they'll be in real trouble."

Nolan Victor, the American Party candidate facing Murphy and Democrat Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, said in Burley that most politicians who voice concern over the elderly are responsible for contributing to their problems.

"Perhaps the most serious of these problems are financial difficulties because of runaway prices and the erosion of retirement savings, and the inability to remain in gainful employment because of penalties and restrictions imposed by government regulation," he said.

Republican lieutenant governor candidate Vernon Ravenscroft said a hungry world needs the food and fiber of Idaho and the future economy will depend on how well they are produced.

"Balance is the key," he told the Gem State Kiwanis in Boise. "For example, land taken out of grazing for agriculture must be replaced, so that we don't kill off one vital industry to enrich another. A return to solid, active range improvement programs could be the answer in that area."

Leon Olson, opposing Ravenscroft for the American Party, told Capital High School students that politicians are trying to say the sunshine initiative is a Utopian protection for the people against corruption in government.

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8.00-15	\$15.99	\$14.99	\$1.75	8.00-17	\$17.99	\$16.99
8.00-16	\$16.99	\$15.99	\$1.75	8.00-18	\$18.99	\$17.99
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