Once upon a time, far away and long ago, there was an ant hill. Workers moved through it ceaselessly and countless tunnels connected it to the encircling grassland. Winds might rattle the grasses now and then, but the tramping of thousands of busy ants never stopped.

One day an ant crawled out of one of these tunnels, crept forward into the grass and suddenly halted. She had seen the frightening talk of a spider sitting among some tall stalks a short distance away. She had heard about the dangers in the grass from her elders and teachers, of course, but this spider did not look dangerous in the least — he just sat there with his eyes closed, humming to himself. To her further astonishment, the spider started to talk to himself in a very sad, mellow voice. He talked a little too softly for her to hear all his words, but he did say "love," "soul," and "peace" several times. His voice went on and on, now and then dipping to such a tone of sadness that she felt like an eavesdropper.

But before she could creep away, the spider closed his mouth and opened his eyes a sliver. The two animals looked at each other.

"Well, what's your problem?" the ant finally asked.

The spider's eyes cracked open just a little wider than before. He folded his legs under his fat abdomen to give the ant more confidence before he replied.

Inner peace

"You see, miss," he said softly, "I have been trying for some time now to help you find the meaning of inner peace. But until you came along no one would stay long enough for me to explain."

He paused and shook his head sadly.

A missionary faces many trials, but the most painful is always distrust.

"I promise not to leave if you don't come any closer."

"If I don't come any closer!" he spat indignantly. "That is exactly the problem — how can you possibly understand inner peace when you are so fearful? Never have I seen such a suspicious people as you ants. You're terrified of death, you're afraid to go into the grass, you're tied to a stupid schedule, you rush from here to there, working day and night, even boiling your food frantically. Don't you know how you need peace and love!"

He understood ants.

The ant saw with a shock that his legs were no longer folded under his abdomen. But even before she reacted, he noticed her worry and folded his legs out of the way again. He certainly understood ants.

"How do I know you have anything to say?" the ant asked uncertainly. "You're just a spider sitting in the grass."

"Listen here," the spider went on calmly. "What did your teachers tell you about our sting? Surely you young ants are liberated enough not to believe the baseless rumors they spread about that?"

The ant looked at his slowly widening eyes with confusion. How did he know so much about her?

They say...

"They say that the sting is addiction," she murmured helplessly. "And then they say..."

"They say," the spider retorted, "the colony says. But a colony needs workers and so they teach ants to fear that which could set them free. They call it a trance and an addiction but I call it a groove. They call it destruction, but I call it expansion. With my sting you will vibrate with the chord of the universe."

The spider was sure of the ant now, and moved deliberately toward her. But there was still something troubling her — she asked one last question.

"Some of my friends talk about trying this," she said thickly. "But they are all gone. Why? But the answer came to her in the first prick of the spider's stinger. It was so simple — what good would a colony be now? It was so flat and common. And this... well! She was vibrating in a delightful new world. It was really a groove."

And she jumped into his arms.

The spider ate her completely up, saving the head for the last — it was the best. He enjoyed doing a good turn immensely, and often wished that there were more like him in the world. There were so many ants struggling in a loveless, fearful world that it was discouraging to be a missionary sometimes. Of course he felt better after a conversion, but still —

Then he saw the frightening bulk of a frog sitting among very high clumps of grass a short distance away.

Moral: If you must walk in the grass, keep away from missionaries that are heavier than you are.

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**Idaho Argonaut Interviews**

The Idaho Argonaut will conduct interviews for persons interested in being either a senior news editor or a reporter to narrow down between 8 and 9:30.

Both positions are salaried.
If it is so important to the Vandal Boosters to have a football program, why don’t they throw in more money? I am the student body president and spending $0 on an athletic program whose main feature is a losing football team. The priorities of the student body are not the athletics department, we need to be refocused.

June, your last sentence about liking it or leaving for EBSI, surely betrays that you must be a freshman. Many of us came up here for an education instead of being a football spectator, if we had wanted the latter, we would have gone to Boise. Tom Slaton

All aren’t born equal

Editor, the Argonaut:

We of what I might call the "liberal persuasion" have had a difficult time of it lately. Some of the "food for thought" we have been offered recently has been a bit hard to swallow.

We know, for instance, that inequities have long existed in our society. We have generally attributed them to economic and social factors: i.e. differences in educational and employment opportunities. But, starting in the Mayhem season of 1965, we have been confronted with substantial evidence that in fact our inequities are due to be due to other factors. Moynihan blamed much of the inequity between blacks and whites on a Black family structure instead of racism and oppression.

Then last year Edward Banfield published The Unheavenly City, which caused a storm of controversy in sociological and political science circles. Banfield argues that motivation (what he calls "future-orientation"), not poverty or the lack of educational facilities is the foremost cause of social strife. His conclusions call for a revamping of our society as it affects our toward slum problems that many of us would find odious.

And now an article appears in this month's edition of The Argonaut magazine that could possibly be the most disconcerting report yet. It is entitled "Our President Richard Herrnstein, and explores the contention that intelligence is not affected by environment nearly as much as we believe.

More specifically, Mr. Herrnstein examines recent research in Psychology that indicates that intelligence is overwhelmingly a derivative of hereditary factors. If these findings are true (and there seems to be no reason to doubt the validity of the research involved), the implications are most serious.

It could negate the contention of most minorities that their lower-class social and economic status is primarily caused by repression and an underprivileged environment. And it leaves the door wide open for those less thoughtful among us to claim that certain elements, groups, races, and classes of our society are not mentally or motivationally inferior.

This type of claim—whether explicit or implicit—seems to me simply not necessary today.

My main concern with reports such as Mr. Herrnstein's is that they lend themselves to some form of neo-Social Darwinism. If these recent findings are correct, it is important that we recognize their facts and deal with them accordingly. But more importantly, we must recognize that intelligence is only one of many variables of the human personality.

Native intelligence, by itself, certainly doesn't make anyone of material success, self-satisfaction, or personal achievement.

After all, it is obvious that all men are not really created equal in their physical and mental potential. But this does not negate the necessity that all men and women be given the equal opportunity to make full use of whatever potential they have. Come on, people, let’s try and work together, right now. This, it seems to me, is the true spirit of Jeffersonian democracy.

Gary Moncrief Grad. Student Political Science Dept.

Back to nick-picking

Editor, the Argonaut:

In reply to W. B. Request's letter praising Jack Gilligan's weekend performances at football.

As for the weekend — Right on! But if you take a few of Jack's irrelevancies and make them "humanity" becomes fossilized; he turns into just another 150 degree to put education right back on the nick-picking track.

Yours truly,

George Orsuka
Pynch 506

Idaho for all times

Editor, the Argonaut:

In a recent copy of The Argonaut a statement was quoted as having been made by Mr. F. P. McCreary that the concept of the University as "bricks and mortar" was being replaced. I take issue with this. Mr. McCreary, dear friend that you are. For this was never true — or, if it was, then it is still true, in a sense, for the Faculty Women's Club this week, Dr. Coonrod substituted for President Hartung telling us that he was in Boise seeing about the new Law building and the addition to the Ag Science building.

You may say that there has been a "bricks and mortar" attitude is misleading. A true attitude of the University, and we like to say it like it is, was that it has been a "beacon for mountain and plain," for a long time — remember that the first settler in this area came a hundred years ago, 1871. Remember that this University was established in 1889, before Idaho was a state, and from that time was the site of the pioneer culture and intellectual achievement.

The first school of upper division learning was Hicks College in Rexburg, so both ends of the state had people intellectual contribution. The effort to provide suitable intellectual growth for society has been close to the heart and deeply in the effect of the people of this state from the start. But has this meant meaningful contributions? Yes. Earlier this week I was at coffee in the home of the late Dean of Engineering, formerly head of Mechanical Engineering, who served on this faculty for many years. On the wall of this living room is a picture of his grandfather, Carl Friedrich Gauss, who by the way was born in 1777. Archimedes and Newton as the greatest mathematicians of all time. Just a few years ago, our President D. D. DuSault, daughter of Dr. M. F. Angell, formalized a new role and contributor to the body of Physics Law. This I cannot at this time document further, but I shall pursue just what this is.

Nearby the DuSaults lives Arthur Fahrenwald, retired dean of the College of Mines and inventor of the Floation System which revolutionized the extraction of metals from ore. This brought him, the College of Mines, and the University considerable reputation. At 200 S. Folk lives Dr. W. J. Brockelbank, distinguished member of the faculty of Law, publisher of the "Runaway Father's Law" or "The Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act" upon which the entire nation bases the means to force irresponsible fathers to care for their children, money-wise at least. Welfare care finds this law invaluable.

The odd geography of our state has helped to keep alive a long-standing rivalry among the schools of higher learning. But Dr. Coonrod reported that the basketball teams had coordinated their figures the last time they met. There are also certain marks of achievement which our University has proudly held for many years and which our other schools are and will be very happy to achieve as time goes by. To list only a few: Sigma XI, 1922, Mortar Board, 1922, Phi Beta Kappa, 1926, and Phi Kappa Phi, 1960. Idaho is comparatively new and comparatively sparsely settled but it is growing entity.

A concept I like was used for a good while which said that our University was the site of the learning, Service, and Research. You students and faculty have a chance to add to the worth here — so please keep your public image one which doesn't downgrades and builds for the future, feeling as your predecessors have that it is worth the effort that college and the future, and that there shall be opportunities of great worth.

Sincerely,

Grace Wicks
(Mrs. Guy P.)

P.S. When I wrote the above, I felt a bit crucified. But Bob Seale, in Forestry, gave me another idea. For President McCreary we meant we should see the return of the warmth of human being to human being, that warm personal relationships. If this is true, power to you. The present regard the student body feels for President Hartung is ample of a no-bricks-and-mortar attitude. I've known seven Universities of two as undergraduates and five who were my husband's bosses, and of them two have kept an especially cordial open door in the corner office. As for faculty-student rapport, you have the advantage of many generations of educational-minded families.

To name only two: Mary Ruth and Maxe Mann whose daughter, and name Millay was a distinguished teacher and a PTA, and whose father is on our electrical engineering staff and moonlights as a Moscow city councilman, that the others are: Number two: Nancy Berrian—At the turn (Continued on page 4)
At Idaho...

today

Student and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa will meet for lunch at noon today at the SUB.

Theta Sigma Phi members will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB. Initiation of new members will be discussed.

A rap session on employment, for all students who are graduating in December 1971, May 1972 or August 1972, will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Borah Theater.

An Ethnic Dance Festival, sponsored by WRA, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in the big gym of the WHEB. Everyone is invited to this co-ed recreational event. No experience is necessary.

Dean H.S. Smith of the College of Engineering will speak on the crucial issues concerning the various attacks being made on the engineering profession at an IEEC meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The meeting, which is open to the entire engineering community, will be in Johnson Laboratory 221.

this week

Arlene Baldwin will speak at a meeting of the Paradise Valley and U of I chapters of the Idaho State Employees Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be in the Spalding Room of the SUB and all state employees are invited to attend.

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring an Ag. barbecue at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Pavilion. Freshmen and faculty are urged to attend. Tickets are $1.50 per person or 75 cents for children under 12 years of age. There will be plenty to eat and lots of fun.

All collegiate 4-Hers are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. A program entitled “Northwest Mountaineering” will be presented.

Young Democrats will meet at 12 noon Thursday in the SUB.

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in learning to skydive at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The forthcoming issue of the “Dean’s Den” contains an important notice for all Engineering students.

Applications due October 15

for overseas study scholarships

Applications for overseas study scholarships, provided by the U.S. Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors, are being accepted until Oct. 15. Prof. W. Kent Hackmann, scholarship chairman, announced recently.

The Institute of International Education (IIE) annually conducts the competition for Fulbright Grants. Rhodes Scholars and Marshall Fellowships. Fulbright grants are made for one year of graduate study; research or professional training in the creative arts. Hackman said. Approximately 255 grants are available for 1973-74 and will be made to countries in Europe, Asia, Australia and New Zealand and South America.

Judged highest award

Marshall scholarships are judged to be the highest award possible for a U.S. student to win to any British university, he said. The 24 annual grants are open to students under 36 years of age who will be graduates before the fall of 1972. Awards are made for two or three academic years at any of the 46 universities in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Bachelor men between the ages of 18 and 24 may apply for study in England at the University of Oxford, under the Rhodes Scholarships. These scholarships are normally held for two years, and 31 new awards are made each year.

Additional eligibility requirements are that a person must be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, he must have a bachelor’s degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, language ability equivalent to the demands of the proposed study project, and good health.

Except for certain specific awards, applicants may not hold or expect to receive the Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant.

Correction

The Sept. 24 Argonaut had a story on page three entitled “Complaint against paper to be directed to editor.” The story, about an ASUI Communications Board decision, said at the beginning of paragraph seven, “Roger Koopman, a member of the board...”

Roger Koopman, a well-known YS activist, is not a member of the Communications Board, and the Argonaut has been advised by the Registrar’s office that, in fact, Roger Koopman is not a registered student at this university. He is therefore ineligible for any ASUI position.

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Old Moscow homes recall history

By Drew Radeschich

The city of Moscow was originally settled in 1871, long before Idaho gained statehood. However, many of the old mansions seen around town are not as ancient as might be imagined, though they glint of old world architecture.

The early settlers surely brought with them the idea that a man owns is his castle. Perhaps they took it literally; some of these places look like castles, only reduced to a smaller scale. And they are built as castles — spires, thick walls, heavy timbers, 12 foot ceilings, winding staircases, and a lot of rooms. Some of these mansions are three story, but most are two.

If you are a person with that type of imagination who stands before old houses and feels the sights and sounds of life passing through generations, you definitely should see Moscow’s old homes.

Most of these antiques are on the east side of Main St., a short stroll from campus.

If you are out to explore the neighborhoods for old homes, a good starting place is the McConnell Mansion at 110 S. Adams. It was built in 1884 by William J. McConnell, Idaho’s third governor and one of the state’s first two appointed U.S. senators.

This was the first home in Moscow with indoor plumbing, the water system being supplied by windmill in the back yard. The finished woodwork was shipped from San Francisco to Portland, taken up the Columbia by paddlewheelers to the Dalles, and then by wagon to Moscow. The fourth owner of the McConnell home was Dr. F. C. Church, once head of the history department at University of Idaho. In 1906 at his death, the house was willed to the county to be used as an historical museum, the collections for which are to be heritages of Latah County. The period to be covered is 1871 to 1925.

The McConnell Mansion is open for visitors Wednesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m.

The next stop may be at 308 S. Hayes. This is the 1884 Mason Cornwall estate, with spacious lawn, tall trees, and a “stone” two story house (once with a cupola). The house is built on a granite foundation and holds a basement, fireplace, bay windows, large living areas, and square nails.

An original pane of glass, in one of the circular-topped windows, is etched in signature, “Mason A. Cornwall, Moscow, Idaho, Jan. 1, 1903.”

The oldest residence in Moscow may be the Almon Ashbury Llewellyn place at 107 Almon St. A. Llewellyn was the first settler in Moscow in March, 1871, and later became the town’s first postmaster. The third floor of the Llewellyn home was once used for a skating rink.

At 528 E. 1st is the Frank David home built in 1883. He was one of Moscow’s early merchants. Other homes of Moscow’s beginning days are easily spotted. Their appearances seem to fall into a style of the times which makes them readily recognizable as some of Moscow’s originals.

Only a few of the mansions have been dwelt upon here, but for the study of architecture and history, either academic or self-styled, the beauty of these old places is before you.

The Chess Nut

By Fred Knight

The Reti System is one of the most formidable chess formulas. Reti’s genius, coupled with logical systematic analysis, produced some of the gems of chess history. Here is a game he played with Dr. Savielly Tartakower in Vienna, about 1905.

Caro-Kann Defense

WHITE  BLACK
Dr. S. Tartakower
1) P-K4  P-QB3
2) P-KN3  P-KN3
3) N-QB3  N-QB3
4) P-K6  P-K6
5) Q-Q4  N-K5
6) P-Q5  B-N5
7) B-QN5  P-K3
8) O-O  B-N2
9) Q-KN3 ch!  K-N2
10) N-Q5 ch.  K-R1
11) B-KN5 mate

Reti was a philosopher as well as a grandmaster. He saw many parallels between the game of life and the game of chess, and even asked the question (In Modern Ideas in Chess, Dover, 1942), “Should a man from the very outset develop all his powers and capacity or should he, from the commencement of his career, keep before his eyes a distinct object in life?”

Philadelphia string quartet performs at WSU

The Philadelphia String Quartet, beginning its sixth year of performance in the state of Washington, is giving its first concert of the season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kimbrough Concert Hall of Washington State University.

Known as one of the most adventurous of all musical organizations, the quartet has pioneered in the presentation of 20th century music.

Contemporary work is represented on tonight’s program by Alban Berg’s ‘Lyric Suite,’ which he composed in 1925-36. It has six movements and has been described as a highly chromatic work, essentially a romantic one. Berg, an Austrian, was a student of Arnold Schoenberg and a contemporary of Anton von Webern.

The quartet opens with Hayden’s ‘Quartet in G Major, Opus 54, No. 1.’

Pre-Hispanic stone rubbings displayed at museum

A display of pre-Hispanic stone rubbings from ancient Mexican and Guatemalan sculptures is at the University Museum now through Oct. 13, 1-5 p.m. daily.

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TOBY, a 13-month-old chimpanzee is a new pledge at the Fiji house. Toby's abilities include dancing, riding a tricycle, doing somersaults and eating with a fork. His owner, Tom Sankey, is a freshman and has trained chimps for the Ice Capades.

DSEP students to study at other institutions

By Celia Schoeller

How would you like to spend 12 beautiful months studying at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu without having to pay out-of-state tuition costs?

The newly founded Domestic Student Exchange Program (DSEP) enables sophomores and juniors who are Idaho residents with a 2.5 cumulative GPA, to spend up to a year at one of the 13 DSEP institutions with out-of-state residence fees waived.

The 11 other DSEP schools that undergraduates are eligible to exchange with are Grambling College, L.A., Illinois State University, Montana State University, Paterson State College, N.J., Portland State University and the University of Alabama, Towson State College, Md., University of Massachusetts, University of Montana, University of Oregon and the University of Wisconsin.

Students receive full credit while attending an exchange school and all grades are transferable. The only extra costs a student pays are for transportation. Room and board fees are paid directly to the exchange institution.

"DSEP is a great opportunity for students. It gives them a chance to experience the variety of cultures within the U.S. and to take advantage of special courses that might not otherwise be available to them," said Mrs. Corky Bush, director of intercultural Programs, who acts as DSEP coordinator at the University of Idaho.

First successful year

"This is the first semester students have successfully been exchanged. Last year was spent in planning and organizing the program," she said.

Eight Idaho students exchanged this semester. They are Bruce Baird, Rhonda, Brammer, Barry Bryson, David Goicechea, Jerry Goicechea, Mary Grandjean, Cathy Murray and Mark Wah.

Included among the eight incoming DSEP students are Judy Anderson, Ed Kryszkini, Eryne Lum, Charles Oliver, Joan Penwell, Susan Smith, Dennis Taylor and Gene Zavattii.

"There must be approximately 30 to 40 applications to actually send or exchange ten students," said Mrs. Bush.

Two plans

Two different registration plans are used by DSEP. Mrs. Bush said that students under plan A through the normal registration procedures of the host school and are charged the normal fees for a full-time, in-state student of that institution. Plan B students pay the tuition and fees that they would normally pay at their home university.

A national meeting for all DSEP coordinators is scheduled to take place in Chicago this October. Following the conference, Mrs. Bush will tour DSEP schools in the East from Oct. 14 until Oct. 27.

"I will be staying with Idaho exchange students on the different campuses to get a personal tour and to see how each of them are doing," said the U of I coordinator.

Recruiting in N.Y.

Grambling College, Towson State College, the University of Alabama and the University of Massachusetts are included among the schools Mrs. Bush is scheduled to visit. She will also go to Albany, N.Y. in an effort to recruit another school for DSEP.

"The Domestic Student Exchange Program is self perpetuating," said Mrs. Bush. "I am very pleased with first semesters results. Hopefully, by next term two or three more schools will be added to DSEP."

U of I leaders to attend meet

U of I president Ernest Hartung and ASUI president Mary Ruth Mann will attend the third annual Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C. Oct. 1-2.

The conference is designed to present the current political and is in pursuit of university and college leaders.

Miss Mann feels that she may have some input for the senate when she submits the appropriate resolution. The Senate committee will be Roger Morton, secretary of the Interior. Elliott Richardson, secretary of H.E.W. and Senators George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Birch Bayh and Hubert Humphrey.

Funds for the trip were budgeted by the Senate last spring. The $42 registration fee has been waived and Miss Mann's other single largest expense will be about $242 for plane fare.

"I will fly stand-by on the way to the conference, but to have reserved a flight for the return trip," explained Miss Mann.

The keynote speech will be delivered by George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Other speakers will be Rogers Morton, secretary of the Interior. Elliott Richardson, secretary of H.E.W. and Senators George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Birch Bayh and Hubert Humphrey.

Monkey business?

New pledge for Fijis

One of the new pledges at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity wears diapers, enjoys being tickled, and likes to be pulled around in a little red wagon. The pledge is Toby, a 13-month-old chimpanzee.

His owner and trainer, Tom Sankey, is also a Fiji pledge. Sankey is a 19-year-old freshman from Cooee d'Alene. He has trained chimps for the Ice Capades, a nationally known ice show.

Sankey, a veterinary medicine major, has a dealer's license for wild animals. Currently, he has two chimps, Toby and 4-year-old Skipper.

Toby was brought to New York from Liberia, Africa and sold for $1600 wholesale. Sankey has to take him to a baby doctor for shots and check-ups. Toby likes to dance, somersault, and is always ready for a beer after a hard day of tricks.

The other chimp, Skipper, lives in Jungle Land in Spokane, but is often a dinner guest at the Fiji house. He eats with a fork, rides a tricycle, signs his name, and is even toilet-trained. Sankey said that Skipper is 3 feet tall, 75 pounds, and "strong as any man."

Skipper, being older than Toby, enjoys his new family, and has advanced to vodka Collins—but only with a straw.

Sankey explained that baby chimps are taken from their mothers one week after birth.

"The chimps are trained and cared for by humans, and they think they are humans," he said.

Trained chimps are worth from $1,500 to $2,000. They are "very intelligent, can be trained like babies, and are excellent pets," according to Sankey.

Toby is never out of babysitters at the Fiji house.

"He loves to put on shows," Sankey said. "He also brings in the girls."

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NHV4-020-17
Soccer Club socks Whitman College, 1-0

Idaho forward Sunny Lin rammed in the only goal of the game Saturday at the ASUI soccer club when the Whitman team 1-0. Id used the odd win of the year for the undefeated Vandals.

The score came after 37 minutes of play in the first half. Idaho sustained a controlled ball drive into Whitman territory and halfback Jose Almeida passed into center field to Lin who kicked the ball over the head of the goalie who came out to block the shot.

Whitman couldn’t seem to penetrate the outstanding Idaho defense. Vandals goalie, Bob Dobson easily blocked the two attempts at a score. Defense was the key to the game as time and time again the Vandals stole the ball.

Idaho scored again in the second half but it was nullified by a holding penalty. The Vandals had three shots in the first half and two in the second which could have scored but the aim was off.

For the second half, coach Alan Rose rearranged the offense moving Frans Hoogland to left half and Neon Romides to right front; in hopes that more men up front would bring another score, but Whitman tightened up. Rose is going to work with the forwards this week trying to get them to shoot more often.

The soccer club’s next home games are Oct. 9 and 10 when they play Seikir Canada and Netredame Canada. They play the University of Montana in Missoula, Oct. 3.

Saturday’s crowd at the new Vandal soccer club was the largest since its creation.

VANDAL RUNNINGBACK, FRANK DOCTOR, had an outstanding evening Sat. night as he scored the winning touchdown that led Idaho to a 10-0 victory over Colorado State.

Vandal gridirons win over Rams

Idaho apparently found its starting unit Saturday night when the Vandals axed the favored Colorado State team 1-0.

The Vandals put together their kicking team in the Boise State opener and added the defense in last week’s Iowa State contest. This week a rearranged front line and changed backfield assignments worked for the Vandals as they rushed for 238 yards net although the passing game only netted 31.

Frank Doctor’s play was especially impressive as he gained 116 yards on the ground and Fred Riley added 102. Doctor started in place of Robert Lee Williams who has been sidelined with a hip injury and has seen sparse action since the Iowa State game.

Rick Seifried started at the quarterback position and impressed the Vandal coaching staff. He will likely start this Saturday against Montana.

Idaho’s offense began early in the game as, after the opening CSU series, Idaho got the ball and Riley carried with a nine yard run and Doctor completed the first down.

Idaho’s first score came in the late moments of the opening period when safety Kelly Courage returned a CSU punt from the Idaho 47 to the Rams 9. Riley carried for a gain of two but two passes were incomplete. Ricardo (Pancho) Castilo came into the contest and booted a 35-yard field goal to give Idaho all it needed.

The icing for Idaho’s victory was set up midway in the second quarter with an 89 yard drive. The drive was highlighted by a 23-yard pass from Seifried to Alan Head and two runs by Doctor, a big 34 yard gainer and a 16-yard touchdown run. Castilo’s extra point finished the scoring for the evening with it 19-0.

The “Wild Bunch” defense again put in an outstanding game as they carried the Vandal award as a unit for the outstanding performance of the game. The defense as a whole consistently forced Ram quarterbacks Scott Simmons and Jim Erickson to give up the ball on incomplete passes. Linebackers Ron Linehan and Rand Margues picked up 13 tackles each to key the team. The Vandals will have their hands full next week when they try to break the University of Montana’s 23 game regular season win streak.

Following the game to be played at Missoula’s Durlin Field, Idaho will prepare for the first Moscow “home” game since 1968. Idaho will host Idaho State at the New Idaho Stadium Oct. 9.

Results of Intramural touch football as of Sept. 29 were:

Phi Gamma Delta over Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-11; Delta Sigma Phi lost to the ATO’s, 8-7; Sigma Gamma Chi forfeited to Phi Delta Theta; Pi Kappa Alpha downed the Sigma Chi’s, 18-12; Beta’s rolled over Delta Tau Delta, 8-6; TKE’s bombed AKL, 25-12; SAE over Farm House, 20-6; Sigma Nu edged Phi Kappa Tau, 14-6, and the Delta Chi’s nipped Kappa Sigma, 13-6.

In Intramural Co-Recreation Softball; Graham Hall-1 won by forfeit over Lambda Chi Alpha-1, ATO-3 forfeited to Kappa Sigma-2, Gault Hall-1 lost to Christian Hall-1, 11-6; Borah Hall-1 edged ATO-4, 32; Campus Club forfeited to the SAE’s; Phi Kappa Tau-1 lost to Sigma Nu-2, 14-6, and Sigma Nu-3 over Upham Hall-2, 9-8.

Intramural Tennis results were:

K. McKinney (TKE) won by forfeit over R. Rich (SH); D. Lee (TMA-1) over R. Bartholomew (TMA-4), 6-1, 6-4; R. Wagner (PKA) forfeited to T. Klein (WH); C. Walgamott (TDD) over T. Saraione (EN), 6-2, 6-1; Low (CH) lost to M. Vanstone, 6-2, 6-3; D. Oppenheimer (BFP) victorious over B. Nowiernski (FGD), 8-4, 8-6; and K. Van Vuren (MC) lost to D. Stubbs (ATO), 6-2, 6-4.

Graduating? Need a Job?

The placement center is holding a “Rap” Session in students graduating in

Dec. 1971
May 1971
Aug. 1971

Session will cover sources available to those seeking jobs, and the assistance that is offered by the Placement Center.

Photography—custom film processing and printing in 35 mm b & w; thesis work; art copying for publications. Call 882-1270.


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Dec. 1971
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Tonight
7:00 p.m.
Borah Theatre SUB
**Freshman Council elections set**

Seven freshmen will be elected on October 15 to the Freshman Council, according to ASUI senator Mel Fisher, chairman of last year’s council.

This will be the second such election at the university. The Freshman Council began last fall and consists of seven freshmen who are elected in the fall by their peers. Any freshman may campaign for a position on the council.

The member getting the most votes is designated as chairman of the Council. The chairman is also an ex-officio member of the ASUI senate.

Fisher said that the Freshman Council was successful last year, and established a beginning for freshmen representation in student government.

"We’re looking forward to a better year through a more productive election,” he said.

**Good precedent**

"Last year we set a good precedent. I hope the new council follows some of last year’s programs. Experience wasn’t necessary because some of the programs we initiated were new."

Activities of last year’s council included establishing a Freshman Curriculum Committee, and getting more freshman representation on the senate. The council also worked through University Relations with a trial high school program. Last spring they showed a film on ecology, “1989.”

Counicl eliminated hours

Kathy Oliver, council member, said that the council also succeeded in getting freshman hours eliminated.

"The council promoted more freshman awareness of student government,” she said.

Councilmen Mel Fisher and Doug Oppenheim were elected to the senate last spring. Besides their senate duties, they will also be directing the new Freshman Council. Both predict a good year for the council.

"Freshman Council is very effective. It can be better this year because we have something to look back on,” said Oppenheim.

**Photo contest deadline set**

Entries for the first annual University of Idaho Photography Contest are due Oct. 22.

The contest is open to all students, undergraduate, graduate or part-time. All entries must be taken by students but may be commercially developed and mounted. First, second and third place ribbons and honorable mentions will be given in three categories—black and white prints, color prints and color slides.

The winning photographs and slides will be displayed at the University of Idaho Art Gallery Nov. 3.

According to the contest rules, a student may enter five pictures in each category for a total of 15 pictures. Prints must be at least 8-by-10 inches but no larger than 10-by-20 inches; no mounting may exceed 16-by-20 inches. Slides must be in the standard two-by-two inch mountings.

All prints and slides must be labeled with a student’s name, address, university identification number and the title of the photograph. Slides must also have a dot placed on the shiny, non-emulsion side in the lower left corner as the slide is normally viewed.

Care will be taken with the photographs but neither the Department of Art and Architecture nor the University of Idaho will be held responsible if slides or photographs are lost or damaged.