Co-ed living:

White Pine Hall is the first University-sponsored co-ed type living group on the U of I campus. It is, more than just a hall in which both boys and girls are allowed to live while attending the University. As described by Dr. David Barber, the main coordinator of the White Pine project, the hall is the second stage of a purely academic program started last year.

The first stage consisted of a nine-credit block of three courses proposed to first semester freshmen last year. The courses were English 101, psychology 101, and geology 252, offered as a package for freshmen who had applied for the program during the previous summer.

After the completion of the first semester, Barber and 10 of the freshman participants set out to make plans for improvement on the first stage, described by Barber as a "mixed success." At that time, according to Barber, the program was limited to just the academic program, and no plans for a co-ed dorm existed.

Hall Idea Emerges

Eventually, Barber said, the idea of a residence hall emerged, with the underlying theory being that "the two aspects of student life (academic and residential) could be brought together to help each other out."

Things were worked out with the University Housing Department, and the fifth floor of the northeast wing of Wallace Complex was designated for the experiment.

Barber and the freshmen then worked out a new academic program for this year's class. It consists of two courses, English 101 and interdisciplinary 200. The first is a two-hour a week class, held in the dorm itself, and is a slightly revised version of the regular introductory English class.

Faculty Participants

About 30 faculty members are participating in the second class. With a fairly loose structure, the different instructors come in several times a week to help acquaint the students with the university and different areas of study.

The main requirement for completion of the Inter. 200 course, according to Barber, is a project to be done by each freshman on an area covered by one of the involved faculty members. Beyond those six credits, all are preparing a normal load of 15 to 18 credits.

Living in the hall are 30 freshmen, half girls and half boys. There are also three of the sophomores who participated last year and helped plan this year's program, and two resident advisors.

The 30 remain after what Barber described as a minimal selection process of the approximately 40 total original applicants. Two have left the hall since the beginning of the semester.

Low Number of Applicants

Barber said the reason for the low number of applications was that the forms were sent out late, and there was not much time to reply before the deadline. Only 15 girls applied, and all were accepted.

As the hall was brand new, the freshmen were allowed to set up their own governing structure. Barber noted that there was almost too much enthusiasm at first, and the system started out in an "anarchistic" fashion. The freshmen said the freshmen gradually got a little more structure and now have two hall officers and a few basic rules concerning quiet hours and voluntary phone duty and dues.

Future Uncertain

The future of the hall is somewhat undecided, according to Barber, and will depend on an evaluation of this year's program. Several of the students are making a complete evaluation report for their Inter. 200 project.

Members of the University community are also observing the dorm, and there have already been visitors, staying in the empty head resident's apartment on the floor of the hall.

Photo by Craig Evans
Life in the Pines: the co-ed experience

(Continued from page 1)

As far as dating is concerned, kids that I talked to claimed most dating was done with people outside of the hall. I would compare the hall to one big family. Rather than trying to start out by being brother—brother or sister—sister like many fraternal organizations, the people in the hall sort of fell together, were nourished by each other, and became closer as time went on.

There were evidently reasons for this. There is no way I could gather, a great amount of optimism sprung from within the group. This was partly because the experiment was new, and the kids had to prove it would work. This self-confidence was probably evident in that they didn’t want to set up any rules at first. Everything was open, but soon it was decided that a few basic guidelines would have to be set down.

Optimistic and Protective
A thing I really noticed when talking to most of the kids was that, not only were they truly optimistic and hopeful for the program, but they were also very protective for it. They all had comments about “how comfortable it is here” or how “everybody cares.” Only one that I talked to had any intention of leaving at the semester and moving to an all—boy or all—girl group. The rest said they weren’t sure where they would go if they couldn’t stay in the same type of situation next year, and they were worried about it.

Another thing that seemed to mold them together was the outside opinion. They told me that during the first few weeks a lot of people (“usually in pairs, for they were scared to come alone”) came up to look around. They all expected to find something, evidently what they had read existed in co-ed dorms, but very few didn’t find much, for few have returned to search again. The White Pines had to be put on the defensive, though. They even named one of their rooms the “orgy room,” evidently to satisfy the imaginations of some of the lookers.

Sincerity and Work
As I was interested by the sincerity shown by the kids, so was I impressed by the work of people involved with the hall. Dr. David Barber, who has taken much responsibility for the experiment, has put in much work, and stays at the dorm from time to time. Dr. Stan Thomas, a faculty member who has spent several days with his wife, living in the dorm, strongly backed the project. He told me he thought the atmosphere was good, and listed such factors as “less rivalry, more friendliness” as contributing to the success of the dorm. Thomas said “the experiment from my point of view is almost needed and very worthwhile” in terms of what is happening in today’s classroom. He expressed discontent with various aspects of the educational system, and stressed that he felt the system as a whole needed reform. He felt White Pines, at least as an experiment, was a vital step for the University.

Thomas also praised the concept of the interdisciplinary class. He seemed to be a strong believer in the concept of coordination of many disciplines, and stated that we have been too long fostering academic areas as separate compartments.

Good Feelings
My feelings arising from my admittedly short visit in White Pine were overall very good. I am sure that even if the experiment does not pan out to be all it was expected to be, many valuable things will be learned from it, especially on the academic side.

I could note a couple cautions though. First is that even though the people involved are very optimistic, some of this energy is bound to run out after a while. Second, I think that several unique conditions contributed to the apparent initial success of the program. The experiment, and hall, were new, and the participants predominately 18—year—old freshman.

If these kids stay in the dorm next year and new freshmen are added, many new frictions and factors may develop. For example, they are already talking about selecting the next crop themselves. Thus I see them heading towards Greek Row, and many added problems will emerge. This is not necessarily a good or a bad prediction. I do think, though, that the complexion of the hall will change greatly, and care must be taken to adjust when the time comes.

The Argonaut is looking for original literary works to be published in a special literary edition of the Argonaut, either in late November or early December. Anyone may submit original works to the Argonaut for publication. The Argonaut would also like to print any original creative photography and art work.

College Republicans will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. County commissioner candidates will be present.

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Thursday John Roshall, a Twin Falls attorney who will discuss problems of instream water use in the Thousand Springs area at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Mr. Hugo John, associate dean of the College of Forestry, will discuss simulation modeling as an approach to the solution of biological problems here at Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar at 11 a.m.

There will be a bridge meeting for all those interested tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue, dining room of the SUB.

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Miscellaneous


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The Committee to Re-elect the President meets at 7:20 p.m. in the SUB to discuss state-wide polls on the election.

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Regents delay decision on health fee

The board of regents met last week but postponed action on a proposal to increase the student athletic fee from $12.50 to $19.90 each semester.

"They feel there has not been a sufficient background study done of what students want in the way of a health service," ASU President Roy Elguren said.

The board meets again in mid-November. Before then, Elguren said, the senate and the Student Health Center Advisory Board will draw up a list of priorities which students want in a health center. This will probably involve a student poll. The state department of health will be asked to assist the two student groups in forming a needs assessment, he added.

The Regents turned down the University's bid to leave the Big Sky athletic conference. The decision means that the U of I, which is allowed 63 scholarships and 75 players under Big Sky regulations, next year will be playing the larger schools of Texas Christian and the U of Washington which are allowed 155 scholarships.

Hartung asked the Regents whether the University should continue with the present schedule to play those teams and other major teams or pay penalties for cancelling the games. The Board replied that ISU and Boise State should support a U of I proposal to raise the number of scholarships to 70. This proposal comes before the Big Sky president's meeting in November. It would be binding for only one year, thus giving the U of I time to possibly change some of its commitments, Elguren said.

Elguren noted that the University is trying to make the athletic program self-sufficient so it won't have to depend on student fees or taxes.

The Regents will meet Dec. 7 and 8. Proposed in-state tuition charges will be considered. Elguren and student body president of other Idaho schools will make a presentation to the Regents and if necessary, to the legislature if the Regents do not rescind their September decision to implement some sort of additional fee.

A petition opposing the fee increase is being presented to all living groups. Students can also sign it at the SUB information desk and in the senate offices.

Other action taken by the Regents includes the formation of a School of Communication which combines the Radio-TV, Journalism and Speech departments; approval of a low bid by Halvorson-Berg Construction Co. of Spokane for $1.2 million to construct the Performing Arts Center and authorization of the transfer of $50,000 from other university and student funds towards the project.

The Regents approved the removal of 18 World War II housing units on South Hill and authorized the construction of 29 new homes there. They are to be ready next fall. Rent will be about $120 per month.

The Regents agreed to add "age" to the civil rights policy which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin and sex.

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The Eagleton affair

If ever a candidate was misunderstood by the electorate, he is George McGovern. It's partly due to Administration distortions of his positions, but it's partly his own fault as well. Some of the misunderstanding appears to be no one's fault at all. McGovern himself has been unable to work his way back toward the center of the Democratic Party from its liberal edge — the razor-sharp cutting edge of anti-war kids and young adults who sparked his successful pre-convention drive over dull Edmund Muskie and a hackneyed Hubert Humphrey. Now that he is the nominee of the entire party, he finds himself required to assume a more moderate stance. He must make amends with Lyndon Johnson and Mayor Daley, revise his economic proposals, and talk about keeping residual forces in Thailand until our prisoners of war are returned. Although nothing of real substance has changed, as McGovern moves toward the center in order to make a truly serious bid for the presidency, the incongruity between his earlier and more recent political "postures" are bound to cause misunderstandings. Perhaps there is nothing to talk about most of the confusion which seems both unavoidable and without remedy.

Misunderstanding

There is one great point of misunderstanding, however, that can be cleared up, and that is the "Eagleton Affair." In a recent poll of University of Iowa living groups, President Nixon was preferred by a good number of students. The poll asked the students to list their reasons for their respective choices. Looking over these reasons, I discovered that a surprising percentage of those favoring Nixon were actually going to vote against McGovern because of the latter's decision to drop Senator Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic ticket — because of "what McGovern has done to Senator Eagleton." Some spoke of a McGovern "credibility gap" created by his handling of Eagleton. I have other views.

The "Eagleton Affair" became crystal clear to me within a half hour after I read the obituary of Mrs. McGovern's mother in the U.S. Senator. She died at age 95 of "psychiatric treatment." My first reaction was something like: "Oh, I'm sorry to be having fun with this; and all because so many people will summarily dismiss as unfit a man who recognized psychological trouble in himself, then had the good sense to see a doctor about it."

First reaction

And "if everybody had the intelligence and courage to do the same thing before they beat their wife, left their family, or got arrested driving down the road half-drunk at 100 miles an hour, our world would be a better place."

"Jesus," I thought, "Nixon and Agnew probably need a psychiatrist as badly as any two people in the country."

But as I worried over poor Tom Eagleton, a different set of thoughts came creeping into the picture. Why, do we get this revelation now? I mean, it would make sense that McGovern would select a running mate with this type of image flaw, with all the trouble he was going to have winning in the first place. In fact, McGovern was saying that he hadn't known about this aspect of Senator Eagleton's history for a long time; I, however, he was also claiming to be "1000 per cent" behind him.

Ridiculousness

What, then, had actually happened? Wasn't it obvious? An old fashioned dynasty was pondered over when McGovern had made during these days McGovern was trying to choose a running mate. He was considering a number of people — Senator Ribicoff, Kennedy, Nelson, Humphrey, and Muskie, United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock, Vassar's Shriver, and Eagleton, as well as Idaho senator Frank Church. Most of them were in the process of turning him down, but McGovern was determined that perhaps he wouldn't be the most potent addition to the ticket politically, given the location and small population of his home state, but that being considered was certainly "a great honor."

Eagleton's flight on the other hand, was reported that week to be "ecatastically available!" Ecatastically available? This didn't at all ring with the image of a "great friend of Senator McGovern's candidacy. Wa'mt McGovern seeking the nation's highest office for the people, talking about the giant corporate interests that more and more seem to control them? Wasn't he asking what we could do for the country, not what than he could do for himself? What a refreshing change George McGovern had been in, he was making my colleagues Hubert Humphrey, and the Party's one-time heir apparent Edmund Muskie. He was not even in the top ten of the people, seeking their vote so he could do what they wanted — end the Vietnam War, reduce poverty, or whatever.

Indeed he'd overtake Muskie and later beaten off a late charge by Humphrey by going to the people on a grass roots level during the primaries — striking the populist chord that's been the strength of the party all of the Democratic Party for two centuries.

Eagleton available

But now in this search for a vice- presidential running mate among a seemingly distinguished group of politicians, one of their number announced that he is "ecatastically available." I was less than ecatastic when that particular senator was ultimately chosen.

Shortly after receiving the nomination, and having made him into a rather unimpressive acceptence speech, Senator Eagleton was asked how he became interested in public life. He talked about his youth — about how some of the kids he played with wanted to be presidents, and he wanted to be a "politician." That struck me as odd, that being a "politician," or more honorable profession. On the contrary, it is, or should be, the most honorable profession. Then, if you want to regard the terms "politician" and "public servant" as synonymous, I can't. The only thing that makes a politician, is the willingness to become a "politician" doesn't strike me as all that honorable.

Power for powers sake

The "politician" is primarily interested in gaining and retaining power for power's sake alone. The "public servant" is primarily interested in serving his community, and he is a people's subject quickly becomes metaphysical, and it is admitted that a public servant or statesman must be a politician to figure out how to get himself elected. Nonetheless, I discern a fundamental difference between the two. And Eagleton, by his words and actions was rapidly revealing himself a politician.

As information began to pour in on this relative unknown, we see that he did fulfill his childhood ambitions, and that he did so at what is typically described as a "meteoric rate. Eagleone leaped into "politics" in St. Louis immediately after law school and in short order became Missouri's youngest-ever House general, youngest-ever lieutenant governor, and youngest-ever U.S. senator. Naturally this kind of flamy success doesn't come cheaply, not in any field. He must have worked at a frenetic rate. Undoubtedly he was paid for it with the severe mental exhaustion and depression that led him to his celebrated "shock" treatment of the doctors in public life.

Darkhorse wins

Yet, suddenly, through all this, here he is, in national position to be the vice president of the United States. He's young (42), handsome, labor connected, a high achiever in the machine, holding the voting record in the Senate, and holds a seat from a swing state to boot — definitely a factor in the sense that his following McGovern's own nomination, as one by one of his choices for vice president threaten him down. Eagleton to number came up. The longest had made it.

Did he have any skeletons in his closet? Hell no. None of us are going to keep him from doing a swim dive into the water, nor what he's done before this little problem of past mental disorders but, well, we'll tell George about it later. He has it all worked out. Even if the Republicans try to make an issue out of it, the McGovern-Eagleton ticket will reap a bundle of sympathy from an American public enlightened enough to know a man can have a little nervous trouble and still be qualified for the vice presidency. Right?

The difference

Are you kidding? The American public can't distinguish between marijuana and heroin, Vietnam and Pearl Harbor. Nixon wouldn't even have to pay the shock treatments in issue; in fact, when he heard about them he promised he wouldn't. That was like saying "I am certainly sorry that he heard Senator Eagleton has had a history of mental illness. I guess it's the kind of situation that can happen to anyone; so why make the

issue out of it. He, understand he has had certain treatments for it, but it's okay, and I don't think McGovern's failure to tell McGovern of these things before he accepted the nomination 'poor judgment' on his part? The answer to that question is no. It was shrewd judgement, a real smoke-filled-room shot worthy of any real "politician." Of course his past illness could be an issue. But assuming the worst, what? They'd never kick him off the ticket. It would hurt McGovern worse than keep him on. In the latter estimation, he was probably right.

Lack of candor

No, Eagleton's lack of candor was an act of truly dispicable selfishness. He sacrificed McGovern's already slim chances for winning the presidency for the sake of his own obviously uncontrollable ambition.

McGovern was no doubt careless in not checking into Eagleton's past with more precision, but his negligence, or that of the multitudes of New Hampshire pales in the face of the monstrous indiscretion committed by Senator Eagleton.

We'll minute, some people say. If McGovern understood the callousness of Eagleton's act, why did he state that he was "1000 per cent" behind him for a week? This may have happened because McGovern himself is not a very good politician. He is inclined to speak out publicly before weighing all of the consequences. The more plausible theory, however, is that McGovern was trying to give Eagleton a chance to get off the ticket gracefully, on his own. With 2,000 per cent behind him, he could simply apologize for the trouble he caused, claim that he really didn't contribute to the shock therapy a very bad skeleton, and make way for a replacement. Unfortunately, Eagleton either didn't take the hint or stubbornly, decided to force McGovern's hand.

In the end, the Democrats convinced Eagleton that his position was hopeless and were able to help him off the ticket with the aid of a delightful piece of rationale — namely, that Eagleton's mental illnesses would be likely to overshadow the more important issues surrounding the race, to obscure the differences between McGovern and Nixon. That is the current Party line on the Eagleton Affair. It seemed to be an acceptable argument at first, adequate to satisfy most people that McGovern has really done no wrong.

To my mind, however, it is much too kind to Eagleton. Furthermore, by letting Eagleton off so easily this rationale is now proving to be an inadequate explanation of the affair for the millions of McGovern voters who perceive some sort of McGovern ruthlessness or crude political expediency in overlooking the matter. It is confusing McGovern student enthusiasm and student votes he neither deserves to lose nor can afford to lose.
End of the F?

Students, faculty and staff will be able to voice their opinions concerning non-passive grading during an open hearing at 4:10 p.m. Thursday in UCC 101, according to R. R. Fargason, University Curriculum Chairman.

This open hearing will be possibly the only time students will have to indicate their support or disapproval of non-passive grading before it goes to Faculty Council. Below are the recommendations to the committee is now considering. We strongly urge everyone to read these recommendations (and take them to the hearing for reference.)

1. That the grade of F (failure) be discontinued and a grade of NC (no credit) be substituted.
2. That any course in which a student receives a grade of W or NC not appear on the student's transcript.
3. That any student withdrawing from a course within four weeks of the end of the semester receive a grade of NC in that course.
4. That a student be put on academic probation at the end of any semester in which either:
   a. The student's cumulative grade-point average in successfully completed courses (those in which grades of A, B, C, D, or F are assigned) falls below a 2.50,
   b. The student receives a grade of NC in more than 15 percent of the credit hours attempted that semester.
5. That a student on academic probation be automatically removed from probation after any semester in which both:
   a. The student's cumulative grade-point average in successfully completed courses rises to 2.00 or above, and
   b. The student receives NC grades in more than 25 percent of the credit hours attempted remains on probation.
6. That a student on academic probation who does not satisfy the criteria of recommendation No. 5 (above) for removal from academic probation but who, during the preceding semester after being placed on probation,
   a. Attains a semester average of 2.00 or above, and
   b. Receives NC grades in more than 25 percent of the credit hours attended remains on probation.
7. That a student on academic probation be disqualified at the end of a probation semester if he does not meet the criteria of recommendation No. 5 for removal from probation or the criteria of recommendation No. 6 for remaining on probation.
8. That during the fourth semester of operation under this grading system the Faculty Council appoint a joint student-faculty committee to review the system.

Church will discuss Congress On U of I Campus Wednesday

Sen. Frank Church, D—Idaho, will discuss the recent 92d Congress at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the Borah Theater at the University of Idaho's Student Union building.

Roy Eiguren, Meridian, president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, said the appearance would be open to the university faculty, staff and students and to the general public.

Eiguren said Church would also discuss some future problems facing the country and would be available for a question and answer period.

Church heads committee

Idaho's Democratic Senator Frank Church and Maryland's Republican Senator Charles Mathias have been elected co-chairmen of a new bipartisan committee. Consisting of eight members, four drawn from each party, the committee will investigate the vast array of emergency powers now concentrated in the President

As a result of his new assignment, Church becomes one of the few Senators to hold two committee chairmanship. He also serves as chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

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Vandals drill

Coach Wayne Anderson opened University of Idaho Vandals basketball practice here Monday with 15 varsity candidates reporting for duty.

The Idaho basketball coaching staff expects definite improvement in many phases of play in the 1972-73 season. The addition of four outstanding junior college transfers along with the sophomore group from last year’s freshman team, will bolster basketball fortunes at Idaho. Returning starters from the 1971-72 squad include seniors Paul Hardt, 6’7”; Chris Clark, 6’6; and juniors Marty Siegwein, 6’7”, and Steve Ton, 6’7”.

Competition for a starting position will be a major factor in the overall improvement of the Vandals. The four returning starters will be challenged by the junior college transfers and sophomores for a starting role. Coach Anderson feels that this year’s club will have the best depth that his teams have had in the past seven years.

Roger Davis, 6’9” sophomore, and Sid Hansen, 6’8” junior college transfer, will be counted on for more rebounding power.

Davies is an outstanding sophomore progress with quickness and great jumping ability. Sid Hansen, big and strong around the backboards, will give strength to the inside game.

Last year’s leading rebounder, Steve Ton is back to bolster the rebound department. Add Marty Siegwein; Paul Hardt; Steve Kalota, 6’8” sophomore; Rick Nelson, a 6’6” sophomore; and Bob Jorgensen, a 6’6” sophomore, to the infield and one can see why coaches are more optimistic about rebounding strength.

Outside shooting and guard play will be vastly improved for the 1972-73 season. Returning starting guards Clark and Davies will have considerable competition for a starting role. Frank Munro, 6’2”; Ty Fitzpatrick, 6’1”; and Steve Bakker, 6’3”, are all junior outstanding junior college careers. From the 1971-72 freshman team, the addition of Jim Valentino, 6’2”; Mike Dunda, 6’3”; and Fred Jensen, 6’1”, will give the varsity more outside firepower.

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Soccer team ties against Montana

The University of Idaho Soccer Team travelled to Missoula last weekend where they played the University of Montana, tying them, 3-3.

The Vandals were the first to score as Bob Spencer made the first goal, followed by a Nico Russel goal, also in the first half of action.

However, the Montana Grizzlies came back in the second half to score two goals and tie the game. Montana is presently the leading team in the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League, having won all of their games, except for this one with the Vandals, which they tied.

Noori Rezai, goalie, was the top defensive player of the week for the Vandals, making many saves.

According to Frans Hoogland, the soccer club has positive scheduling for their game this Sunday at 2:30 in the New Idaho Stadium against the City of Spokane team. Admission will be free.

Also, at the present time, the team is trying to schedule a game with Whitman College of Walla Walla at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning before the homecoming football game. However, this game has not been confirmed yet, but should be by the next Arg issue.

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Vandals bomb out game

by Kim Crompton

The Vandals football team, hurt by injuries and a bunch of mistakes, put on a miserable showing over regional television while losing to Idaho State Bengals in the Minidome, 35-7.

The cross-state rival Bengals, aided by the accurate arm of quarterback Tom Lee, wasted little time in picking on the Idaho secondary and doing it reductio- nally easily.

The secondary, which might as well have not been there, never seemed to catch on to the fact that unless they provided excellent coverage, Tom Lee’s accurate throwing would burn them, which it did.

Long, lobbing passes were caught again and again by the Bengal receivers who made yardage by leaps and bounds throughout the first half, the Vandal front line defense did an excellent job of holding the Bengal ground yardage to only 51 yards at halftime. However, the discouraged Vandal defense even laced up on the ground in the second half as the Bengals ended up leading in rushing yardage with 196 yards compared to 186 for Idaho.

The story was told in passing yardage where the Vandals had only 145 yards net compared to 291 for the Bengals.

Idaho had 22 first downs compared to 21 for the Bengals. The game was somewhat error—filled as both teams were intercepted three times with Idaho fumbling four times and losing him, the Bengals lost all three of their fumbles.

Petropolitan’s hometown boy, Dave Comstock, piloted the Vandals through most of the game but was unable to get them gaining consistent yardage as Rick Seifried came into the game in the third quarter and led the Vandals to only scores.

The touchdown was scored on a three—yard run by Randy Ammerman with Steve Tanner connecting on the extra point.

Unfortunately, the Vandals weren’t the only ones to put on a lousy show. A large number of Idaho fans, mostly students, showed everyone within throwing or hearing distance exactly what unsportsmanlike conduct meant.

As the game got worse, the crowd got more rowdy. Some members of a local fraternity house should be congratulated

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In A Wide Selection

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Incurred fees or tuition is not a desirable alternative for additional financing of higher education. Most students are having trouble paying the current charges and increas- ed tuition would force them out. The number one choice is to increase state funding. If we can convince the legislature, then the second choice is to prevent further duplica- tion of costly programs among the colleges and universities in the state and perhaps eliminate some duplication that now exists.

Vote November 7

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

PAUL KAUS
Democrat District 5

Provided by Kaus for the House Comm.; Don Butler, Student Chairman
What's happening
Homecoming, part one
by Mark Frittsler

Homecoming is the big event this week, if you haven't yet noticed. The most interesting events are those that aren't even going to happen. In an article elsewhere on this page, you will find a complete explanation for the non-appearance of two groups that had been scheduled. Here are the lesser twice over in two "almost" musical events of exceptional quality. We will be rewired with the later appearance of Dr. John and the next semester tentative scheduling of the New Riders.

Sunday night quite a few UI students were the losers by not turning up to an excellent concert put on by El Chicago. The turn-out was disappointingly small, according to ASU Programs Director, Mary Wickstrom. Those 200 plus dreams of a student musician who did attend were treated to some excellent music. The turn-out is not surprising, given the track record of Idaho student audiences of late.

Homecoming Events

Some further events of Homecoming this week: Agnes Moore is displaying her exhibit of paintings. "Impressions of Idaho," in the SUB Vandal Lounge all week; Brit Hume, noted journalist, will be speaking Wednesday morning at Redstone Auditorium on the tradition of jazz in America. The traditional 5 p.m. performance of the Idaho State University Orchestra will be screechingly performed beginning at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in Wallace Complex followed by the Football Rally at 7 p.m. in the SUB; "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the hit of the summer drama season on campus, will raise curtain on a three day run beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium Thursday evening. Weekend events will be announced in the Friday issue.

Good grief, Charlie Brown returns from summer theatre

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the box office hit of the University Summer Theatre, will be presented again at the university Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 25-27.

Curtain time for the comic strip comedy is 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium. The play will be given a new staging as it is switched from the intimate atmosphere of the KIVA to the large hall atmosphere in the auditorium, according to Edmund M. Chavez, head of the drama—speech department and director of the comedy. There will be only one change in the cast, however, Chavez said. Jan A. Downey, will take over the role of Lucy, the cranky little girl. Miss Downey was seen last year in the comedy as "I can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

In the title role is Val Molenen Ruhr III. Snoopy will be played by Paul D. Gussenhoven who will spend much of the evening looking for the dead Lincoln. Lucy, complete with his blanket, will be played by Jim Hutherson. Ed D. Britt will play Schroeder. Patty will be played by Deborah Magee.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Building and at Carter's Drug.

Innovative Series One concert premieres tonite

A variety of faculty artists and selected students will perform in the Series One Concert at 8 p.m. tonight, at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Series One is the first in a group of concerts designed to present several faculty members performing vocal and instrumental music rather than the traditional individual faculty recital.

The repertoire will include the "Sonata No. 4 in C Major" for flute quartet. Members of the quartet are flutist Francile Bilyeu, violinist LeRoy Bayer, cellist Howard Jones, and pianist Landon Bilyeu.

"Auguste Jam Coeastaim" by Schubert and Beethoven's "Ne giorno tali felici" will be sung by soprano Dorothy Barnes and tenor Charles W. Walton accompanied by pianist Gladys Bath.

There is no charge for admission.

Dr. John—New Riders

Concert confusion explained

by Joel Turner

The confusion over the New Riders—Dr. John concerts has ended. On Nov. 8, Dr. John and his residence will play at the SUB ballroom with Meters as the second bill. For those who were lucky enough to miss the confusion, there are the events which led to the presently scheduled concert.

Dr. John was to appear with the New Riders at various concerts in the Northwest. When the New Riders cancelled for medical reasons, Dr. John went down on the same ship. Those cancellations left him free to appear at U of I prior to his opening at the Whiskey—a-Go in Los Angeles on Oct. 25. Without Dr. John's knowledge, he was scheduled at U of I for Oct. 24. When he found out, he canceled for two reasons: unavailability of proper p.a. equipment on such short notice; lack of time for promotion.

A good performer protects his reputation: Dr. John is not well known at U of I, and a bad concert or small crowd would hurt his future in this area. And Dr. John, the Night Tripper, is an excellent performer, with a reputation among other musicians (notably the Stones) for being a musical genius who takes pride in his work.

His music is complex and evocative; it sounds good at first and better after repeated listening.

University orchestra features chamber music

Plans for the school year include accompanying the University Choir in a performance of "Children of Christ" by Berlin at Christmas and combining with the Washington State University Orchestra next spring to perform larger works. Klumko said that combining orchestras would give the students a chance to play in a conventional size orchestra as well as play a concert twice.

Hartung speaks on programs

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung will discuss specialisation and consolidation of Idaho's colleges and universities at 7 p.m. tomorrow night on KUID's "Channel 12 Tonight." show. Hartung will talk about programs and courses which are likely to be cut back during the coming semester. The Board of Regents expects the consolidation plan. Zyaie Chapin, social work professor, will be on hand to rebut some of Dr. Hartung's comments on the social-work program.

Weekly Special

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University orchestra features chamber music

For Understanding and Effective Leadership
Vote

NORMA DOBLER
For State House of Representatives
Democrat — 6th District


Interested in

Winter Session

December 22, 1972 - January 12, 1973

Special Programs Office is attempting to determine if there is a sufficient interest to offer some courses during the Winter Session this year. A mineum of twelve fee-paying students is required, and the fee rate would be $18.00 per credit hour. A three credit course would be scheduled to meet 3 days a week, for 3 weeks, and one course would constitute a full student load.

We are asking anyone interested to nominate courses to be offered by providing information requested below:

To:
Special Programs Office
Attn: Paul Kaiser
Adult Education Bldg.
University of Idaho

I request that the following course be scheduled during the Winter Session.

Course No. and title

Student name

Local address

Local telephone
The Code of Conduct

Nearly two years. That's how long the Student Code of Conduct has been in force on campus. And understandably many don't even know what's been happening.

Originally, attached to the "Statement of Student Rights" adopted by the Regents in November 1979, the Code has been revised by the "old" ASU Senate and student leaders. A Lyndon B. Johnson handled over in the Campus Affairs Committee last year, (remember the senate version — vs. Davey-Richardson draft!); and finally reached the Faculty Council this year when this version was passed.

Most of this final version is as it was approved by the senate, with the scope of the Code adopted from the Davey-Richardson draft.

The Code, which must be enforced by the general University faculty. Nov. 15 before going to the Regents in December, provides for a living group to set its own violation hearing, incorporates the Regent's anti-discrimination policy, and specifically delegates disciplinary and disciplinary procedures relating to illegal drug and alcohol use to law enforcement authorities.

According to this version, in accordance with the academic area or area of the university community, the University may act under the Code.

Previously, jeopardizing the academic operations or the interests of the University community, the Code was imposed.

To delegate of the President that the building is closed for business, interfering with, harassment, with the University's operation (this may include nonsmoking or disabling devices): interfering with responsible use of other student's, parking lots, sidewalks of the University or interfering with University or students, regulations or University regulations in violation of the provisions of this article may be a violation of the Code.

Sanctions which may be imposed by the judicial system, on or by University or in any way may be the content of the importance of the issue in the Code. Additional penalties paid for disciplinary infractions may be judicially imposed.

This is only one strange feature of this election year. Two facets of the Watergate affair were recently brought to our attention by some Republican politicians, who have received little coverage elsewhere.

The first is the inopportunity of bugging the National Headquarters of the party. Pennsylvania Republicans pointed out: "Nothing of importance is ever heard from the national headquarters. All you're going to get is a bunch of meaningless falsehoods in an effort to sell the national campaign of any value at all."

Obviously, the buggers are not legally innocent, but they are innocent of political expertise.

The second facet is the affair's treatment by the outraged press. As Senator Barry Goldwater pointed out, "The liberals who are today complaining because the public is not inclined to hold President Nixon personally accountable for every act committed by Republican workers, are the same people who went all the way for the re-election of President Nixon, a man committed by his personal Senate protecte, Bobby Baker. And those crimes weren't bugged."

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