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idaho, i came to you
the sun still burning in my eyes
my childhood just drifting toward the past.
i've stood too long on foggy banks
blindly casting nets into the sea
walked so many troubled paths
to bring me to this moment.
i was an artist til i met the dawn.
watched her paint the sky with crimson joy.
leaving my canvas drab, vague imitations
plagerized glimpses of whatever inspiration
taunted my wishful hand.
i was a dancer til i saw birds
leaping among the clouds
soaring and diving to the soft blown symphony
of a passing breeze
while far below i stood weighted to the ground
my leaps and flashing pirouettes
but crippled efforts to touch the distant sky
i was a teacher til i saw the stars.
pondered their softly spoken questions
and stood awed beneath their twinkling majesty.
i felt dwarfed by my ignorance.
always to be a student seeking a way in the dark
trying to leave a path that others might follow.
i was a poet til i heard the wind
singing softly to the trees
and watched a wisp of water
playing down a mountainside
my words seemed harsh thereafter
awkward attempts to clarify
trying to leave a path that others might follow
i was a preacher til i found that god is a part of every man, that i had best find him in myself before demanding his presence in others
i was a californian til i came to idaho
hot off the big city press
ready for action
in the eyes of many, a multi-loser
but not too blind to see a better way
or too old to change.
so many paths to bring me to this moment,
and so many still ahead
waiting for me to choose.
though I know but vaguely where they lead
i must pick my life from among this maze.
for as yesterday led to today
so today will lead to tomorrow
which is why, at this moment, idaho
i have come to you.
fall activities
Everyone hates registration. In fact it's unamerican not to hate registration. If you like registration you must be some kind of a pervert. To begin with your name is always in the wrong part of the alphabet so you have to register last. Then you spend three hours finding your advisor. Half the classes you want have been cancelled or the times changed so you have to rework your entire schedule. When your time to register finally rolls around, you stand outside the gym waiting for half an hour, usually in the rain. When you get inside, the lab you wanted is closed and you have to change sections in everything else. The only class you really wanted is full, and the guy in line ahead of you just got the last card for the last English class. So you fork over the money for a list of classes you didn't want and fill out a lot of pointless questionnaires. Finally after you've been drug through hell backwards, they want to take your picture. Yes, anyone who likes registration is definitely perverted.
fall registration strikes again
gridmen win 4, lose 7

Picked by Big Sky coaches to repeat as conference champs the Vandals and coach Don Robbins suffered through a 4-7 season which ended with talk of Idaho leaving the Big Sky for a destination unknown.

The first tipoff to the coming miseries was a preseason knee injury which shelved quarterback Rick Seefried, one of the leaders of last year's championship squad. Injuries to key players like safety Steve Hunter continued to mount, preventing any resemblance to the 1971 club.

The Vandals managed to win their opener over Ohio in the dedication of their new stadium but then three straight losses, including two conference tilts ended all hope. A win over Northern Illinois stopped the skid but a sputtering offense and porous defense led to another three game losing skein. Perhaps the low point of the season, a 51-7 thumping by Utah State and its passing whiz Tony Adams, came in the latest slide.

Idaho finally picked up its first Big Sky win against Montana and then after a loss to Western Michigan closed out its season with a flourish against Boise State. Quarterback Dave Comstock, sporadic throughout much of his freshman year, ran for a touchdown and a two-point conversion with time running out for a 22-21 win over the heavily favored Broncos.
CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Collie Mack prepares for action. Idaho’s new “carpeted” stadium. “Big John” gets fans up for the game.
Despite its many frustrations the 1972 season also had its high points. Dave Comstock’s season-ending heroics against Boise State proved that the talented freshman is ready to become one of the all-time greats at Idaho.

Many Vandals rounded out brilliant careers during the 1972 season. The most notable of these were linebacker Rand Marquess, a three-year all-Big Sky player; defensive back Steve Hunter; center Ken Muhlbeier, the only Vandal drafted by the pros; and runningback Bernie Rembert, Idaho’s leading rusher.

RIGHT: Runningback Bernie Rembert after ISU loss. BELOW: Leading receiver Kevin Ault grabs a high one.
LEFT: Offensive tackle Larry Warren gets unwanted view of action. BELOW: Chuck Blanck (81) and Mike Newell (71) attempt to block punt.
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CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Linebacker Rand Marquess takes aim at Ohio runner. Quarterback Dave Comstock pitches out on option play. Center Ken Muhlbeier, only Vandal pro draftee. Idaho head coach Don Robbins.
Homecoming. A lot of rain, a parade, a losing football game, and a queen. When it's all over, all that's left are a few memories and a heap of broken wine bottles, a little chicken wire and wet napkins strewn across the Ad lawn. But all those people sat in the wet and the cold and the snow to see it all go by again.
homecoming 1972
The University of Idaho this year hosted the first Great North American Bicycle Race. The race had several divisions including one for women. The race course was set up from the SUB. to the Ad. Building and back down again. Although there were several winners in each division, the race was not without its share of casualties.
u of i hosts
first bike race
women hit the field for flag
football intramurals
men's intramurals
Las Vegas night brings casino entertainment to the U of I campus.

This annual event sponsored by Gault Hall gives everyone the opportunity to try their luck at the game tables, with proceeds going to charity.
mandrake performs at occult week
Coffee house presents student entertainment

Entertainers at the Coffeehouse, held in the SUB Dipper, drew capacity crowds during the first semester. The shows were admission free and provided many weekends of entertainment for students. Candles, wine bottles, and make-your-own-graffiti paper table clothes gave a village atmosphere to the performances. Coffee house entertainment is organized through the ASUI programs office.
The A.S.U.I. programs office sponsored the first Cabaret on the University of Idaho campus.

The Student Union Ballroom was the scene of this gala night club atmosphere with dinner and entertainment at a nominal charge.

This event was highly successful, and the A.S.U.I. is scheduling another Cabaret for Parents Weekend.
Soccer draws record crowds

Soccer, one of Europe's oldest sports is catching on at the University of Idaho. It is a rough sport but very exciting to watch in the new Idaho football stadium. Many people gathered to view the players as they battled for points.
fall drama...
you're a
good man
charlie brown

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown ran a successful summer season in 1972, and returned by popular demand for a Fall Semester engagement.
university of idaho marching band
With a lower voting age and a massive voter registration drive prior to the election, a record number of University of Idaho students turned out to vote, many of them for the first time. Many students were also active in campaigning for various candidates. The Idaho campus was also visited by many of the state candidates. A drive to register students from out of state and other districts was also conducted.
nixon-agnew

win again
idaho students take off for weekend

Friday afternoons on the University of Idaho campus signals the start of the weekly mass exodus of students. Some are homeward bound and others are merely seeking a weekends escape from academic routines and confined living of student housing.
rock climbing in idaho
orcheisis
winter activities
Finals week, a semi-annual occurrence on the University of Idaho Campus, finds the typical student diligently at work cramming his head full of facts to make that last push for a good grade.

The numerous study areas around campus are often crowded beyond capacity and some areas are too noisy for adequate concentration. The more dedicated variety of student, seeking a quiet place to tackle their studies, can be found in obscure areas around campus, particularly in some of the older buildings.
finals week...living in the library
vandaleers perform christmas concert
Christmas at the U of I — what does it mean? It means getting gifts from your roommate — maybe a stapler because you always borrowed hers, and then when she needed it, it was out of staples . . . Sometimes it's a funny present from the guy or girl down the hall, like a can of deodorant (is that a hint?). Yes, it could be all of these things, but what Christmas really is is getting out of this hole called Moscow, and getting back to that beloved Hole that you call home.
christmas at idaho
registration 2nd semester
Second Semester is a time of anxiety for most individuals. Many think they have not correctly completed their registration packets and secretly fear they will be herded by a giant cattle prodder back to their advisor's office - where in humiliation they will have to register late.

Second Semester does however; signify a time for renewal and the hope of bettering oneself academically.
vandals end season
with 7-19 record

The Idaho basketball team struggled through the 72-73 season coming out on the better side of the scoreboard in 7 out of 19 attempts. Two of the more appealing occasions when we found victory ours were when we dumped Washington State, and then a little later in the season when Boise State fell to the Vandals. No one can say that Anderson’s team didn’t try—they went out 26 times trying . . . at least they didn’t lose their spirit (or at least all of it). Other teams would have quit, while Idaho just went on and on and on . . . see you next year, guys.

| Idaho 58, Cal. St. Santa Barbara 83 | Idaho 50, Montana 66 |
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women's basketball
outdoor winter
academics
Dr. Ernest W. Hartung was appointed President of the University of Idaho in August of 1965. He is a man of many talents, many degrees, and many avocations all too numerous to mention here.

The role of a University President is one that dictates that his life constantly be in the public eye. The only real escape from the pressures and tensions of their public lives is found on their forty-acre horse ranch, adjoining the University grounds, West of town.

The Hartungs have three children, John 23, Katherine 20, and Ernest 18, who recently graduated from Moscow High School.
Last fall, one of the most important sites for the study of fossilized remains of plants and animals, was unearthed just 80 miles north of Moscow, near Clarkia, Idaho.

Dr. Smiley, a paleobotanist from the College of Mines here at Idaho, was notified of the discovery by Francis Kingvaum, owner of the site. Kingvaum, was moving earth for a snowmobile raceway, when he noticed the side of the hill he was moving, was rich in fossil materials.

Dr. Smiley, with the aid of Potassium-Argon dating, concluded the site was 23 million years old, and was originally a lake formed behind lava flows.

The regional climate, according to Dr. Smiley, was wet warm and lush, and some of the fossilized plant remains are identical to species and genre of plants found today in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

This area is so unusual, because the muds and silts that the fossils are imbedded in are excellent for the preservation of minute details of structure. The leaves found, are not just imprints with the actual leaf decayed away, but the leaf itself can be peeled off the mud and mounted on slides for microscopic examination.
clarkia dig one of world's most significant sites for study of ancient life

The insects found in the muds are preserved intact, and the original iridescent purple and blues of the outer skeletons are preserved. This type of preservation is seldom found.

The fossilized fish remains, according to Dr. Smiley, are not common to this area and local fish experts here at Idaho cannot identify them.

As of now, no mammal remains have been found at the site, but as they dig closer to the shoreline they may eventually find the remains of small rodents or herbivores or other animals.

Dr. Smiley is preparing a detailed study of the area that he will submit for publication which he hopes will bring ancient life experts from all over the world to this area.
new Idaho law school slated for completion this fall

The University of Idaho's new $2,150,000.00 Law School will be completed by mid-July, with furniture and interior modifications slated for completion by the Fall Semester.

The Law School has in the past borrowed various classrooms around campus and the administrative offices were in a few rooms in the Administration Building. The new College of Law building will provide everything a regular college provides in a self-contained unit. According to Dean Menard, Dean of the College of Law, this building will have its own library, classrooms, common courtroom, multi-purpose room, large lecture room, student law clinic, snack room served by vending machines, and a locker room for book storage.
Jean Hill, formerly the Dean of Women at the University of Idaho, has now been named Dean of Students. This change is seen by the University of Idaho Administration, as a move by the Student Advisory Services away from its disciplinary role in student affairs, as it was viewed in the past, to that of an advisory service.

By eliminating the titles of "Dean of Women and Men," this brings the two departments together with two assistant advisors. Chuck Woolson will coordinate residence halls, fraternities and sororities, and another coordinator, not yet hired, will be responsible for campus minorities, and women's rights.

When asked if she thought this was a significant change for women's rights here at Idaho, Dean Hill felt it was important for women to be in leadership positions.

Some of the goals of this new concept in student relations, are to work closely with the Student Counseling Center and with the Chord program in the Psychology Department. The Chord program will be directly linked with residence hall advisor training programs.
dr. jean hill - dean of students
native american
study center

This center was first conceived in 1970, as Idaho's contribution to Native American Affairs. President Hartung, according to the head of the center Dr. Jack Ridley, was instrumental in getting this program started in Idaho.

This program's objective is to provide some avenues for the development of the Native American economy. It is designed to develop land resources and to train Native Americans in managerial positions, so they can have some say in Indian Affairs.

They will come from many fields: law, history, and political science. There is no comprehensive program as of now, but half of the present program's emphasis will be on research and the other half on their chosen course of study.

Dr. Ridley felt that at the graduate level, he could develop out students in a variety of aspects of Indian Affairs. This program will serve the 27 Native Americans on Campus now, and in the future 30-35 students.
spring activities
vandal track
the many faces of jim croce
The University of Idaho Big Name Entertainments Committee, as part of their Spring activities, brought recording star Jim Croce to the U of I Campus.
Campus Chest week is a campus-wide activity to raise funds for charity. Some of these activities include a pie eating contest, Miss Campus Chest pageant, Ugly Man Contest, and beer drinking contest sponsored by one of Moscow's taverns.
blood, sweat and tears
plays Idaho concert
The University of Idaho Campus, in its Spring Entertainment Activities, hosted the classic ballet of Swan Lake.

The ballet was well received by both faculty and students, and proved to be a memorable occasion for all in attendance.
idaho hosts aiaw swim meet
u of i spring drama
turtle derby
u of idaho baseball
students
mishyo kaisaki
James
Karen
Pat
Marj
James
Kathy
Harry
Patrick
Delwyn
Samuel
Judy
Ken
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Nancy
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borah hall
campus club
chrisman hall
graham hall
mc connell hall
upham hall
whitman hall
willis sweet hall
alpha chi omega
alpha gamma delta
alpha phi
delta delta delta
delta gamma
Linda Ann Allen Memorial

We could grieve at our loss,

But more . . .

We can be thankful for what

she was

what she gave.

Born: August 28, 1954
Died: March 7, 1973

Initiated into Gama Phi Beta February 3, 1973
kappa alpha theta
kappa kappa gamma
lambda delta sigma
pi beta phi
alpha kappa lambda
alpha tau omega
beta theta pi
delta chi
delta sigma phi
delta tau delta
farmhouse
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phi delta theta
phi gamma delta
phi kappa tau
pi kappa alpha
sigma alpha epsilon
sigma nu
tau kappa epsilon
theta chi
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