1973-1974
Gem
of the
Mountains

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Editor
Idaho, I approach you a pilgrim, seeking what I do not know, wanting to find in your books what it is that I am and your people
Among your trees, speaking and silent and aged but firm brick towers that talk of years and wisdom passing I search the answers to myself.
I search the answers to myself.
My spirit absorbs surroundings
butter bright sun in blueberry sky
and vistas of wheat hills
wave upon wave
Of honey, fresh green and dusky umber fields
that frame the crests where knowledge dwells
My eyes caress faces:
Smiling sorrowing,
and captive
in thought.
Faces of lesson givers trying to mold minds and muscles for work in the world.
Idaho, my search shall never cease.
Your towers, trees, hills and hollows
cannot teach me all that I am.
Yet I will remember what you instruct.
Knowing that my personhood is more
because

I came to you, Idaho.
excitement, 
disappointment 
smiles, tears 
bull sessions, 
self-reflection... . .
...is it worth it?
a day,
a week,
a person,
a line,
a sign-up,
a maze-
registration.
Vandals Struggle to
Overcome Difficult Odds
“how” you play or “who” you play?

For the Idaho Vandals, the 1973 football season was an agonizing repetition of the previous year when the talented but inconsistent Vandal squad also registered a disappointing 4-7 season record.

The team opened and closed the season with impressive wins but in between those games several losses were recorded against teams which completely overpowered the Vandals.
Idaho Marching Band and Vandalettes provide entertainment at home games - work hard for big show at U. of W.
It takes more than just a team...
...to make a game

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NOSTALGIA REIGNS
The theme "Those Were the Days" brought a nostalgic atmosphere to campus during Homecoming this year. Dressed in costumes of bygone days, women's living groups did skits and old-fashioned cheers at the Thursday pep rally.

On Friday night Tina Marie Brown, a McCoy Hall freshman, gained the honor of Homecoming Queen. Tina will represent the University of Idaho at the next Miss Idaho pageant.

Saturday morning the Homecoming parade began on time for once, despite the drizzle. That afternoon Vandal football fans watched a real thriller, as Idaho defeated Weber State 17-13 with a last-minute touchdown. Only moments before the visiting Wildcats captured the lead for the first time in the wild, close contest.

Singer Gordon Lightfoot's performance before a capacity crowd in Memorial Gym completed Homecoming activities. Lightfoot, in his rustic, measured voice, sang to us his thoughts on what we all have in common. Gordon Lightfoot, "not your ordinary man."
The reunion of former Vandal coach Ted Bank and 55 of his players and staff figured prominently in Homecoming activities. Bank and his men celebrated the gathering with a banquet, cocktail parties and other events planned by Student-Alumni Relations Board and the Alumni Office.

Homecoming parade and halftime events included salutes to Bank, who holds the distinction of being the last coach to guide the football team to more than one winning season.

**Outstanding Former Coach Bank**

Vandal football players from the years 1935 to 1940 gather together with their coach.
Coach Bank reminisces on the 1938 grid season of six wins, three losses and one tie ...

... when Tony Knap (#25), now coaching Boise State's Broncos, made scores for the Vandals.

RETURNS FOR HOMECOMING

Ted Bank receives a gift plaque from John Taylor of Student-Alumni Relations.
Sometimes we don't give an athlete a chance to be human. We expect him to struggle and come out on top. We put him down when he doesn't. Sometimes we forget that perfection isn't a condition for humanism.
The extramural volleyball team closed out the season at a tournament at W.S.U. winning one match. Coached by Virginia Wolf, the team showed much improvement and gained experience through tournament play.
as Season

Progresses
Typical of the season, Idaho players exult while the opposition hangs its head and sinks from sight.

John Etukohh aims a kick.
Soccer, the world's most popular team sport, is catching on at the University of Idaho, due to the fact that Idaho's team has racked up 3 consecutive winning seasons as a member of the Northwest Soccer League.

The 1973 season began badly, as the injury-decimated Idahoans fell to Montana and Whitman. Undaunted, the team put together a remarkable comeback that included a record-breaking 20-1 demolishing of Columbia Basin.

The final record of 7 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie has apparently given Idaho the league championship. But to receive the trophy Idaho must wait until Montana can finish some postponed games in the spring.

The soccer team is given little funding, since soccer is not a varsity sport, and the players come from many nations, some hostile to one another. Despite these drawbacks the players have displayed admirable spirit and unity this season. They deserve the pride and support of all Idaho students.
Vandalbabe Monty Nash (42) zips through a hole after Ken Schrom (10) hands off to him.

Jerry Williams strives for more yardage against Treasure Valley.
Vandalbabes demolish foes on their way to an undefeated season

Junior Varsity Coach Tom Manke and Vandal football fans had plenty to cheer about when the jayvee team traveled to Boise and Lewiston to defeat the junior varsities of Boise State, 14-7, and Washington State, 43-20. The Vandalbabes then returned home to smash the Chuckars of Treasure Valley Community College, 37-7 to finish the season undefeated.

Dennis Ballock quarterbacked both the varsity and jayvee reserves.

Nash defends as Sehrom passes.
Coffee House Brings Mellow Entertainment to Idaho Campus
Outdoor Program

Gets Back to Nature

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program sponsored a wide variety of activities designed to develop an interest and appreciation of the outdoor environment. Weekly indoor sessions included equipment seminars, movies and slide presentations, and trip planning meetings. On weekends and during vacation periods students were out hiking, climbing, kayaking, bicycling, rafting, ski touring, and backpacking.
The women's extramural field hockey team completed another season on the short side of the scoreboard. The team took one game in tournament play in Portland, Oregon, and was narrowly defeated in four others. Enthusiasm for the sport is growing at Idaho, and Coach Jan Onuska looks for an improved, experienced team next year.
Men's Intramural Football

FINAL STANDING BY GROUPS

GREEKS
1. PGD
2. BTP
3. ATO
4. DTD
5. KS

Independents
1. TMA 1
2. MCH
3. GH
4. TMA 2
5. LH
Women's Intramural Football
Water Polo: Wet Fun and Competition
Straining upward, fingers reach... and miss... but to strive is no defeat, only fun.
Dance Troupe Brings
Students Together
fall drama...
The Crucible
A leaf fell—
wind swept it across
the doorstep
sun dried out
its moisture
someone stamped
on it
snow came—
and it's left
unnoticed
and forgotten.
and then winter...
Men's Volleyball
Intramural Water Polo
Vandaleers Christmas Concert
Intramural Basketball
Intramural Swim Meet
Outdoor Recreation
Indoor Recreation
U of I Students look on . . .
as Second Semester Streaks By.
Mud Football - New Campus Sport?
PROGRAMS BRING UP WITH
PEOPLE - OUT TO IDAHO
Phi delts take honors in Intramural Ski Races
Vandal Basketball Sets the Stage
For a Mediocre Season

Steve Weist set the All Time Idaho scoring mark for a single game by putting 42 points on the board for the Vandals against Western Washington. Weist was also high scorer for the season with a total score of 398 points in 26 games for an average of 15.3 points per game.
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academics
Dr. Ernest W. Hartung defines his job as partly an interface between the State Board of Regents and a representative of the faculty. "To be the official representative of the university is always the main job of the president," described Hartung. However, some university presidents also like to maintain a direct connection with the faculty. The dilemma lies in the completion of both of these jobs by one man. This two-fold problem faced Hartung when he became president in 1965.

Which side of the dilemma to be most emphasized is entirely left to the discretion of the college president. Whether a president decides to travel to communicate with the Board of Regents and various national organizations or whether to maintain a direct communication with the faculty, the associated student services and the alumni association is of major importance to the university.

"Mr. Outside," as Hartung calls the man who communicates with the Regents and outside organizations, must fully represent the university.

"Mr. Inside," concentrates on the faculty, academic, financial and student-oriented affairs, including those of the alumni. "This in itself, is also a full time job," commented Hartung.

"I solved this dilemma by deciding to assume the role of Mr. Outside. But, then a competent program must be organized by the president that assumes that particular role," explained Hartung. The program instituted by Hartung is a system similar to that of many universities.

Vice-Presidential offices then, have been formed at the U of I to make up for lack of direct control by the president.

"My office is divided into three main areas. The specialized vice-presidents work with Student and Administrative Services, Academics and Finance."

Dr. Sherman Carter heads the Financial area; Dr. Thomas Richardson heads the Student and Administrative Services and Dr. Robert Coonrod heads the Faculty and Academic area.

"Most larger universities have gone to this sort of system in recent years because of the convenience. A president might; however, decide to take the role of Mr. Inside and thus put himself in charge of say, Faculty Affairs. He then might appoint a vice-president to take the place of Mr. Outside."

"I sometimes alternate with Dr. Coonrod and he then becomes the representative at the Regents' and other meetings."

Dr. Hartung considers a main responsibility of the president to keep the University of Idaho a place where people can have the opportunity to go to school. If this means that he has to travel to arrange a funding projects through the Alumni Association, to talk to Regents and legislatures, or to attend vital meetings, then Hartung considers it worthwhile to leave the campus to do so.

Although his job means a lot of traveling, the President sees his work as fascinating but also satisfying. "No two days are alike in my job," Hartung summarized.
Dr. Thomas Richardson is a man with many experiences in working with college youth. Besides completing several years of education, he has held such jobs as: an undergraduate head resident, residence assistant, and assistant head counselor. He has also been an assistant residence hall director, an admissions counselor, a resident hall director, and finally the associate Vice-President of Student Affairs.

For a man in his early thirties, having accomplished all these connections with student affairs plus getting a PHD, his qualifications for a job such as Vice-President of Student and Administrative Services at the U of I, are experience.

"Obviously, since the role of a College President takes a lot of time, especially out of town, I must keep in operation all the various campus activities while Dr. Hartung is gone. However, that is not my main job."

"Actually, I take over the duties that were once assigned to the traditional Dean of Students. These would be Student Advisory Services, Financial Aids, Associated Student Body Activities, and the like. I also handle many of the Institutional Activities such as mailing procedures, Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Campus Security force.

A student may go to the Student Counseling Center if he has a problem but he may also come directly to me with a problem if he so wishes," commented Richardson. "A student who has a problem with an instructor, a class or a cause to make him feel that the University has treated him unfairly may see me at anytime."
The Community Development Center

The Community Development Center, (CDC) is headed by Ron Wells, and includes 30 students from interdisciplinary fields. Enrollment is only limited to those who apply for the class. The headquarters for CDC is located in the old Art and Architecture building. A student signs up for a directed study course and is put together with students to form projects.

Community planning agencies of each city or county suggest an improvement plan to the Community Development Center Advisory Board. The Board which consists of faculty members from 12 disciplines, chooses the nine projects the class are to study. An example of a project, which is community-minded, is the work being done by students in the class on Rock Creek in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Wells is the administrative officer and professor of the class. He feels that the program is getting off the ground, hopes more students will be interested in future programs.
"May Fete" Awards

The Parents' Weekend Honors Assembly (Mayfete) was held on April 20. Outstanding Senior Awards are presented along with various special awards. Among the more important awards are the Theophilus, Guy Wicks, and the Greek Man and Woman honors.

Roy Eiguren

Donald and Cora Theophilus Outstanding Senior Award. This award, a silver bowl, is made possible from a fund established by the staff of the College of Agriculture. The Award goes each year to a graduating senior and is based on academic achievement and service to the University community.

Robert K. Dobson

The Guy Wicks Memorial gift was founded in 1968 by friends and family of this long time University faculty and staff member. The recipient is a second semester Senior man chosen by a campus wide committee and the gift is from the annual earnings of the money given.

Patricia Merrill

The University of Idaho Greek Man and Woman Awards are given annually to two students who exemplify the best in high ideals and leadership for the fraternities and sororities on campus. The Greek Man of the Year Award is chosen by Interfraternity Council and the Greek Woman of the Year is voted on by the eight sororities.

Richard Smith
Presented at Honors Assembly

Outstanding Seniors

Richard K. Thurston
Psychology
St. Marys, Idaho

Carl F. Buell
Bacteriology
St. Marys, Idaho

Gordon R. Toews
Zoology
Aberdeen, Idaho

Edwin Liteneker
Political Science
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Roxanne Schwartzenger
Food and Nutrition
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Christine Dammarell
Home Economics—Education
Lewiston, Idaho

Barbara Baldus
Journalism
Wenatchee, Washington

John R. Taylor
Mathematics
Des Moines, Iowa

Clive J. Strong
Forest Resources, Business
Wendell, Idaho

Allan H. Vance
Civil Engineering
Boise, Idaho

Phyllis Lord Linville
Home Economics—Extension
Boise, Idaho

Diane J. Plastino
Sociology, Political Science
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Mark S. Anderson
Forest Resources—Management
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Richard G. Smith
History, Accounting
Boise, Idaho

Melville W. Fisher II
Political Science
Boise, Idaho

Douglas Oppenheimer
Journalism
Boise, Idaho

Roy Eiguren
Political Science
Boise, Idaho

Hugh H. Cooke
Business Management
Nampa, Idaho

Kelly D. Davis
Architecture
McCall, Idaho

Jane Monnette
Business Accounting
Kooskia, Idaho

Gail Herbst Page
Music Education
Baker, Montana

Mary Jane Sochinsky
Journalism
Santa, Idaho

Mary Lynn Ramseger
Elementary Education
Filer, Idaho

Brad Cleiborn
Business Management
Kimberly, Idaho

Linda Martiny
Architecture
Seattle, Washington

Carroll Councilman
Anthropology
Moscow, Idaho
SUB Remodeling Slated for Completion this fall
The Student Union Building will finally finish a remodeling job that has encompassed a period of two years. "This remodeling has been in the working since last December (1973) when new doors and windows were added to the main entrance of the cafeteria, but two years of planning has been tedious," said Dean Vettrus, General Manager of the SUB. "It takes a lot of time to plan an area to be remodeled, to find sufficient funds to cover costs, to present the material for approval to SUB-Board and other deciding authorities, and to receive bids from the various companies."

However, these processes have been completed, and the construction of a practically new cafeteria will be done hopefully before this book reaches your hands in the fall of 1974.

According to a SUB-Board report of March, 1974, completed by Vettrus, the SUB Dipper will be carpeted and walls repaired.

A completely new idea, a "Country Store," with candies, cigarettes and magazines will be located down the hall from the cafeteria by the phones.

The biggest change will be the cafeteria and snack bar instead of high school-type gymnasium floors, it will contain plush carpeting with a blend of blues and greens. The area near the windows on the east side will have a raised floor with carpeting in reds and browns. Instead of booths, one will be able to slide partitioned platforms and backrests, created either to accommodate two or a group of five or six people. Wood paneling will give a rustic atmosphere to this area.

The snack bar will have new kitchen equipment and a four faced clock has been ordered so that one will be able to view it from all directions.

With all the effort given to the project from Vettrus and others, it is hoped that the SUB will now have a warmer atmosphere, more conducive to student tastes. In the future, it is again hoped that more U of I students will make use of their Student Union Building.
Winter's rush puts us down into a race for grades and more hours than we'd care to spend on books.
Early snows of college coat and turn our vision inward, herding thoughts and students forth.
Sketching building white and black lends more color to holiday gifts blending in kaleidoscopes of memory, so exile ends in pilgrimage.
January blows our breath away
like time makes fog of
all our thoughts

and all our treks through rain
and snow and shifting winds
become hard duty in
the slush of winter.
Yet company in a month of Mondays
bring elusive smiles to mind
in Friday bars with Old Goldies.

The years project slow change
upon the cyclic seasons
and it begins to be a
chore to separate
one from all the rest.

A crowded gym,
lectures, then the wind,
the wait for
next weekend.
Semester
McClure, Hatfield, Sidey and other well known politicians challenge student's minds during the 3-day Borah symposium.
The University of Idaho Arboretum was the scene of the Fourth Annual People's Blue Mountain Rock Festival, May 5. There were an estimated 10,000 people in attendance coming from all points in the Northwest and Canada.

The temperature was sultry eighty-five degrees with many participants dressed and or undressed for the festival. As you can see a good time was had by all, as the last real celebration of the Spring Semester.
Blue Mountain; The Rites of Spring
Celebrated in Idaho Arboretum
Campus Chest Activities
Campus Chest Week is an annual campus wide activity sponsored by the various living groups to raise funds for charity. Some of these activities include a Beer Drinking Contest, Talent Show, and Pie-eating Contest.
Campus Chest ... Chug the Suds
U of I Blood Drive
Performing Arts Center Opens
With dual performances of two
Classic American Plays

Edmund Chavez demonstrates unique control panels.

The New University of Idaho Performing Arts Center was dedicated by President Ernest W. Hartung on April 20, 1974.

The long awaited opening featured plays by two of America's most gifted writers; James Thurber and John Steinbeck. The opening night performances April 17, were sold out to the major contributors and donors to the completion of the first phase of the performing arts Center.
Dress rehearsal of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."
Sponsored College Bowl Competition
Viennese Opera Company, Delights U of I Audiences with Forever Yours Performances
Vandal Baseball
students
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Seniors and Grads
Lead the Crowd

(Row 1) Roger Brown; Geology. Diane Brumley; Physical Education. John Brumley; Physical Education. (Row 2) Carl Buell; Bacteriology. William Burns; Accounting. Kathleen Butler; Art. (Row 3) Mark Busch; Agriculture Economics. Ann Casey; Business. Ron Calhoun; Anthropology. (Row 4) Ronald Carr; Agriculture Science. Trish Chadez; Recreation. Alan Coffel; Law.
(Row 1) Pam Cushing; English, David Crea; Chemical Engineering, Agnes Czuzinsky; Home Economics, (Row 2) Jacqueline Daiker; Music Education, Jerry Daiker; Business/Electrical Engineering, Jim Davis; Forestry, (Row 3) Marla Depell; Elementary/Special Education, David Devcich; Speech, Gerald Duhamel; Business, (Row 4) Teresa Duhamel; Elementary/Special Education, Judy Eason; Education, Robert Eason; Business.
Seniors and Graduate Students in Focus

(Row 1) Roger Fletcher; Engineering. Karen Ford; Recreation. Lynn Franklin; Engineering. (Row 2) Michael Frazier; Art. Albert Fuller; Bacteriology. Gary Fuller; Business. (Row 3) Gerry Galinato; Agricultural Engineering. Doug Gates; Accounting. Christi Griff; Bacteriology. (Row 4) Patricia Hadley; Elementary Education. Ted Hadley; Music Education. Larry Halvorson; Accounting.
Row 1: Leslie Hansen; Art. Daniel Hardestry; Wildlife Management. Marty Harpster; Architecture. Row 2: Daniel Hart; Geology. Maria Hartman; Special Education/Physical Education. Hashim Hashim; Agriculture Engineering. Row 3: Alan Heasley; Psychology. Tom Henderson; Accounting. Stephen Hendricks; Education.
(Row 1) Sue McLain; Physical Education/Biology. Colin McLeod; Animal Science. (Row 2) Melanie Menkins; Biology. Julie Miller; Spanish. (Row 3) Barbara Millik; Special Education. Mary Mullen; Education. Richard Morrow; History. (Row 4) Jim Morton; Business Management. Michelle Motta; Home Economics. Janis Mottern; History.
(Row 1) Greg Neely; Education. Jean Nelson; Physical Education. (Row 2) Steve Obendorf; History. Lee Ogren; Chemistry. (Row 3) Lance Oldham; Mechanical Engineering. Arthur Oliver; Electrical Engineering. Pamela Oliver; English. (Row 4) Susan Olsen; Music Education. Susan Orthel; Psychology. Beth Otto; Education.
(Row 1) Joan Pfaffengut; Sociology, Dennis Pierce; Finance, Diane Plastino; Political Science.
(Row 2) Lex Prince; Accounting, Steve Rasor; Education, Joseph Rasmussen; Mining Engineering.
(Row 3) Rosemary Reager; Home Economics, Ted Reese; Business, Sharene Rekow; Secondary Education.
(Row 4) Cheryl Sandy; Elementary Education/Special Education, Tom Schafer; Agriculture Economics, Dan Schram; Math.

Seniors and Grads
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Underclassmen in Focus

(Row 1) Vicki Anderson, Michael Andrews, Derek Antonelli, Bashir Aouil, Becky Armstrong
(Row 2) Julie Ashburn, Mary Aschenbrenner, Sally Ashwell, Kathy Ayres
(Row 3) Julie Bobbin, Jim Bafus
(Row 4) Susan Bagley, Gary Bailey
(Row 1) Cheryl Bain, Janine Baker, Becky Balderston, Richard Barker, Debbie Barrus. (Row 2) Daniel Bath, Mike Boyless, Claudia Beck, Cindy Becker, Darrel Beebe. (Row 3) Guy Belleman, Greg Bengtson, Peggy Bennett, Mike Bous, Pam Bayers.
(Row 1) Mary Clark, Rick Clay, Barbara Cloninger. (Row 2) Keith Coffman, Janet Coleman, Glen Collett. (Row 3) Jim Collyer, Larry Combs, Ronald Combs. (Row 4) Susan Conner, Daryl Cornell, Cowin. (Row 5) Chuck Cox, Judy Crandall, Teresa Crandall.
(Row 1) Jacqueline Crawford, Linda Cross, Gregg Dahmen. 
(Row 2) Maxine Davis, Rich Davis, Nancy Denman. 
(Row 3) Dennis Deputy, Nancy Dick, Jim Dickinson. 
(Row 4) Gretchen Dietrich, Patricia Dillon. 
(Row 5) Cindy Dillon, Lora Dillon, Carl Dirks.
(Row 1) Kris Dine, Jim Dodge. (Row 2) Julie Dosier, C.M. Douglass. (Row 3) Garth Douglass, Charlene Eacker, Edie Easterbrook, Louise Edmo, Sue Edwards. (Row 4) Pam Eimers, Jody Eller, Larry Elliott, Linda Emerson, Gary Emsiek.
(Row 1) Michele Endow, Brenda Evans, David Evans, Tianna Evans, Marvin Eveland. (Row 2) Barton Ewers, Bob Faber, Larry Fairfield, Sandra Farlinger, Barbara Fattu. (Row 3) Janet Faunce, Joseph Feehan. (Row 4) Mark Feldhusen, Joe Finley.
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activities
New Performing Arts Center Opens On Idaho Campus With Two Jabberwock
Popular Plays,
Utilizing Unique Stage Designs

Of Mice and Men
Spring Skiing, Students Enjoy Sun
Women's Softball
Programs Presents, "Bud in the Suds Race"
Programs' Dave Devich gives final instructions before event.
Parents and students got it together with Ed McMahon, Megan McDonough, ballets, plays and award ceremonies, during parents weekend.
"And their off and crawling!" The 17th annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby captivates anxious students and parents as Sam Houston takes the lead and wins.
ABOVE: Rick Brooks runs long race at Ogden. ABOVE RIGHT: Doug Fisher sends discus flying. RIGHT: Bill Bramlette sails foot forward over the bar. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Jeff Day breaks the tape.

BELOW: The 1974 Idaho Track Team.
Vandal Cinderman  
Run Rough Year

Before the season even began the Idaho track team faced grim prospects as it lost the coach and several of the members who helped the Vandals to a 107 point third place in the 1973 Big Sky meet. But the team, coached by Mike Keller, tried its best, taking first place in one meet and a close second in two others. In the 1974 Big Sky meet in Ogden the Idahoans took sixth place. Mark Crull won the shot put.

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1974 TRACK MEET RESULTS
GDI Week:
Jam packed with bed racing, beer drinking, street dancing, keg throwing, tricycle racing . . .
and Gualt Hall Grabbed the Glories
U of I Women's Tennis Team:
Good Spring Showing
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Focus On Seniors and Graduate Students

(Row 1) A. Mannan Sheikh; Geology, Kathy Shultz; Food and Nutrition. (Row 2) Terry Sigl; Geology, Albert Slater Jr.; Biology. (Row 3) Tim Smedley; Agriculture Economics, Floyd Smith; Wildlife and Fish Resources. (Row 4) Gregg Smith; History, Hollie Smith; Math.
(Row 1) Vicki Thomas; Child Development/Special Education.
Mary Thompson; Special Education/Elementary Education.
Rajee Thyagarajan; Education.
(Row 2) Susan Tiede; Journalism.
Edward Tipler; Electrical Engineering.
Jonalea Tonn; Forestry.
(Row 3) Walter Trail; Animal Industries.
Dennis Tressel; Forestry.
Karen Tressel; Physical Education.
(Row 4) Richard Turner; Electrical Engineering.
Gary Tyler; Special Education.
Mark Veitch; Recreation.
Seniors and Graduate Students End It With a Sigh of Relief!

Gymnasts Unwind After Classes
Focus on Second Semester Retakes and New Students

(Row 1) Vicki Alexander, Mike Ayersman, Ric Branch. 
(Row 2) Mike Campos, Verna Catherman, Walt Covington. 
(Row 3) Tris Donlevy, Debbi DuBois, Peggy Figgins. 
(Row 4) Diane Fingerson, Lynn Fisher, Cody Fletcher.
(Row 1) Thomas Francis, Carol Graves, Susan Grover, Mike Hall, Robert Hayden. (Row 2) Jacque Herndon, Yvonne Ihli, Nancy Kondo, Pamela Landrith, Betty Langdon. (Row 3) Margaret Sue Mann, Dick McCrillis, Margaret Mercer, Dale Miesen, Larry Miller.
(Row 1) Melanie Mardorost, Jill Pollock. (Row 2) Andrew Powers, Dana Rogers. (Row 3) Gina Rogers, Donna Schlader, Ron Schlader, Pat Simmons, George Townsend. (Row 4) Tony Venbrux, Jane Wallos, Tim Wilcomb, Charlotte Yake, Christa Zellerhoff.
Outdoor Recreation
Sponsored Grande Ronde Raft Trip
In Early April
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Richard Berenger
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Ed Bringenberg
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Organizations
Those U of I students unlucky enough to stumble into a Tuesday night Senate meeting probably came away with a dismal view of ASUI government. Sometimes the most trivial matters took up entire meetings, while stuff that mattered had to occupy a ringside seat.

But there is more to the ASUI than the weekly circus in the Chiefs Room at the SUB. The Senate is responsible for budgeting numerous ASUI programs and committees. Once out of the Senate's hands the money supports some valuable services for students, from legal advice to outdoor recreation. Many of these taken-for-granted programs do not exist on other campuses.

So maybe the Senatorial hassle is worth it. Or is it?
On Programs in the Sub

For the past two years Lou Adams (above) has performed her duties well behind the secretary's desk in the ASUI office. A mountain of record-keeping, an incessantly ringing phone, questions from students and visitors, and those Tuesday night Senate meetings kept Lou on her toes. Lou retired at the end of January, 1974.
Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious Greek letter society in America. Founded in 1776 as a social fraternity at the College of William and Mary, it has since developed into the highest honorary of the academic world. Phi Beta Kappa recognizes superior intellectual capacity in the liberal arts and sciences.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1925. New members are initiated in the spring and are announced at the Awards Assembly during Parents Weekend. Officers are: President Capt. Jack Voorhees, Vice-President Dr. Mason Tung, Secretary Mrs. Judy Marineau, and Treasurer Mrs. Norma Slade.

Other members of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Idaho include the following faculty and students:

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Ellen Stygar
Sarah Swinehart
Henry Venbrux
Michael Vollmer
Mary Welland
Wesley Wilhite
**Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Society**

The University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is composed of numerous sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in journalistic careers and many professional journalists in the area. All members are active in some form of media work throughout the year. In November the Idaho chapter sent Celia Scheffler and Kim Crompton as delegates to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi in Buffalo, New York. The 1973-74 officers included president Barb Baldus, secretary Kimi Kondo, and treasurer Kim Crompton.
The University of Idaho possesses the state's only law school. Over half a century ago the law honorary Phi Alpha Delta established a chapter at Idaho. The chapter went inactive for a time, but as if anticipating the completion of the new Law Building, Phi Alpha Delta was reactivated two years ago.

Members are selected from the law student body on the basis of interest in service and on high standing in the college. Phi Alpha Delta fosters professionalism, aids local judges, provides services for law students, and sponsors social functions for the College of Law.

PHI ALPHA DELTA
OFFICERS 1973-74

Justice: S. Herndon
V. Just.: R. Smith
Clerk: R. Hoopes
Treas.: B. Yanaros
Pre-Vet Club

Pre-Vet Club is for students interested in the veterinary sciences. Officers for 1973-74 were: John Kildew, president; Donna Bassy, secretary; and Gary Brewer, treasurer.
Chinese Student Association is one of several organizations which promote ethnic awareness and unity. This association held a Chinese festival in the SUB in April to acquaint Idahoans with the fascinating culture of the Far East.

Groups of a similar nature include the Pakistani Students, Black Student Alliance, Native American Center and Mecha. The BSA sponsors an annual Black Cultural Week to display Black culture and its contributions to U.S. culture. Mecca helped out with the Chicano Mobile Institute when it came to campus in April.

Blue key

Inter-collegiate knights
Christian Groups Meet Spiritual Needs

Several organizations on and off campus provide Christian fellowship for Idaho students. The best-known is Campus Crusade for Christ, an international group that sponsored classes for students dealing with various aspects of Christian faith. Crusaders also held weekly fellowship meetings and conducted polls of the religious beliefs of the student body.

Similar to Campus Crusade are Inter-Varsity and Navigators. On-campus centers are available for Catholic, Protestant and L.D.S. students. Each of the Moscow churches has its college fellowship.

Residence Hall Association

Councils Seek to Unify Living Groups

A living group plays an important part in the life of nearly every Idaho student at some time or other. Relationships between roommates and the inhabitants of a hall or house often help us grow, understand, and appreciate others and ourselves.

Inter-group relationships can also take significance in student life. Three councils promote and guide interchange between living groups. Residence Hall Association aids the dormitories, Interfraternity Council seeks unity among the Greek men, and Panhellenic takes charge of the sororities.
Home Economics Club

All home economics majors are eligible for membership in Home Economics Club. The club promotes closer acquaintance between home economics majors, and an increased vocational interest among the club's members.
PHI KAPPA PHI recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all academic fields. Membership includes upper-division undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty and alumni of scholarly distinction. Ellis Burcaw, museum director and professor, served as President of the Idaho chapter, while Joseph Newton of the College of Mines was secretary-treasurer.

PI BETA SIGMA was formerly a local chapter of the national business honorary Alpha Kappa Psi. Because the organization refused to admit women business students, the Idaho members disaffiliated and formed the local professional business society. The new, co-educational group took the name Pi Beta Sigma in February, 1974. The 52 members participated in fund-raising activities, honored selected business executives, toured the PFI mill in Lewiston, and sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt in the Arboretum. Officers during fall, 1973, included M. Clements (pres.), B. Burns (v.p.) and C. Young (treas.). In the Spring the same officers were held by B. Burns, R. Hotchkiss, and R. Perin.
Rally Squad Worked Together for Their Teams

1974-75 Rally Squad

Tony Smith
Penne Bailey
Tim Funk
Pam Byers
Johnny Uta
Donna Barber
Jim Pizzadili
Doris Yasuda
George Hicks
Jan Ross
Pete Howard
Pam Brennan
Pat Howard
Marcia Johnston

When the team is losing, all the best talent will not get the spectators in the mood for cheering the team on. That might summarize the past year for the Vandal Rally Squad. Members attend a summer cheerleading camp, and returned to Moscow displaying abilities not found in previous Rally Squads.

During Basketball season things improved a little. There were more wins, including several that were close and exciting. The squad found the near-capacity crowds more willing to root for the Vandals.
S-ARB, Entertainment Busy During 1973-74

Student-Alumni Relations Board (S-ARB) filled its third year on campus with many projects. S-ARB seeks to unite all segments of the University community in a common effort to better the University. The biggest project of this year occurred at Homecoming, when S-ARB and the Alumni Office reunited former Vandal coach Ted Bank with many of his former football players.

Entertainment Committee also found itself busy at Homecoming, when Gordon Lightfoot gave the campus its most successful concert in many years. Ent. Comm later secured Ed McMahon and Megan McDonough for Parents' Weekend. Emerson, Lake and Palmer performed at Pullman in a concert co-sponsored by ASUI and ASWSU.

ENTERTAINMENT: (Top) Bill Christensen, Vaughn Kendle, Alan Galbraith, Scott Anderson. (Below) Kathy Reagan, Eric Pye.
Interest in and support for women's sports is rapidly increasing, and at the University of Idaho two organizations are aiding the cause. Women's Recreation Association (WRA) organizes and supervises all women's athletic teams, both intramural and extramural. I-Club functions as a service group for women's p.e. I-Club raises money for two sports scholarships, helps at WRA functions, and sponsors a Recognition Hour for women sports participants.

Officers for WRA in 1973-74 included M. Hartman (pres.), D. Stetson (v.p.), J. Wilfong (sec.), and P. Voltolini (treas.)

Officers leading I-Club were J. Nelson (pres.), M. Bate (v.p.), L. Johnson (sec.), and N. Wastermeyer (treas.).
Organizations are for students who care to commit themselves

I am an organizations person. Not a "groupie". For I identify with the people and the goals we people have in common. In organizations I find the way to myself, as what I am is too much for me to realize on my own.
1973-74 Chrisman Raiders (Army R.O.T.C.)

Right: 1973-74 Corvettes (Navy sponsor group)
Not many years ago ROTC students existed in a hostile environment. Anti-war protesters identified them with the Vietnam war and demanded the expulsion of ROTC from campus. Here at Idaho the Navy Building was torched.

But times change. The war and the draft are gone, and the military is trying to update and liberalize its programs. In fact, ROTC is now officially the Officer Education Program (OEP).

Special programs and activities help ROTC students explore the military world. Chrisman Raiders allows Army students to experience outdoor techniques invaluable to the soldier. The group takes its name from General E. R. Chrisman, first ROTC commander at Idaho, and a prominent figure in early University history.

Each service has its own Sponsor corps for women students (who can now enroll as regular cadets). There are also rifle teams, drill teams, and honor societies. Hopefully such activities will promote a new image of the military and dispel the stereotype of the "tin soldier."
KUOI, Student Radio

KUOI is the ASUI's campus radio station, owned and operated solely by University students, and the staff is open to all academically eligible students.

KUOI is operated in the same manner as a regular commercial radio station and is authorized by the Federal Communications Commission as a registered with a carrier frequency of 660 kilocycles.

Station Manager is Steve Woodard and the KUOI offices and station are located on the third floor of the SUB.
Marie, Mary and Pete - keep food service people on their toes.
Argonaut staff caught during a busy Monday session.

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