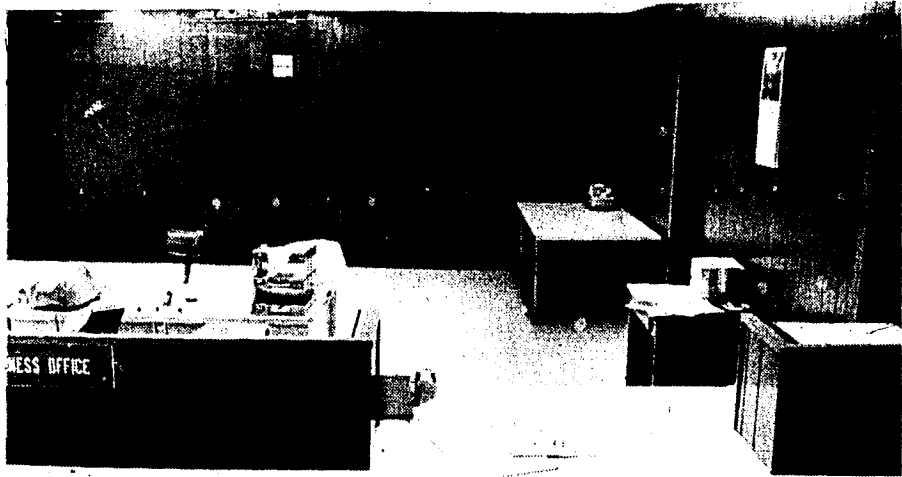




MARY RUTH MANN, ASUI PRESIDENT has been accused by members of the local YAF chapter of illegally using student funds to do some traveling during the summer.



THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE FOR THE CITY of Moscow has been the scene of a lack of activity as thousands of students have not registered to vote in the upcoming city election.

Student voters fail to register for city election

By Linda Fullmer

Despite a recent ruling by the state attorney general which appeared to disqualify most of the 6,000 potential campus votes in the up-coming Moscow election, the 18 year old vote may yet become something more than a theory.

Under state law in order to be eligible to vote a person must have lived in the state six months and in Moscow 90 days directly preceding the election. Further, according to a ruling issued by the city attorney's office, residency in a city is also determined by the intent of the person to make a permanent home in Moscow.

In the opinion of state Attorney General Tony Parks if a student is only living in Moscow in order to attend school and intends to move away as soon as he graduates he is then not eligible to vote in the city election. Students should register and vote in their home towns. However, according to Marvin Kimberling, Moscow city clerk, if students will verify that they intend to make Moscow their place of residence by signing the oath on the registration card they will be allowed to vote.

"I would imagine," comments Kim-

berling, "that students would want to vote in their home town elections where they know the issues and candidates better but," he continued, "if students wish to declare Moscow as their place of residence, they may do so."

Kimberling pointed out that students should not be registered anywhere else in the state or they would not be allowed to vote.

The city clerk did not make clear who he would exclude from registration though he indicated that not every student residing in the city would be eligible to vote.

"Freshmen," said Kimberling, "may not be allowed to register since they could not claim residency 90 days prior to the election." He did not say for certain however if freshmen would be excluded from voting.

Most students can meet the residency requirements by having rented an apartment out during the summer though Kimberling did not specify that this necessarily be the case.

"Usually," remarked Kimberling, "a good indication of intent to live in the city is if the person maintains a permanent

(Continued on page 8)

Controversy over Mann travel funds

By Kimi Kondo

Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI President, has been criticized by the YAF (Young Americans for Freedom), for failing to inform the Senate before taking funds from the travel contingency fund for her trip to the National Students Association (NSA) convention. The convention was held in Fort Collins, Colorado Aug. 19-29.

The cost for the 1½ week convention was \$345.44, according to Miss Mann. "This cost will be somewhat offset by the fact that the \$132.00 registration fees budgeted for the Presidents to Presidents conference have been waived.

The YAF also feels that the \$5.00 trial membership fee paid to NSA by Mary Ruth Mann was unwarranted.

"This \$5.00 trial membership entitles us to many of the services of the NSA while saving \$30.00 in registration fees," said Miss Mann.

Gib Preston, a spokesman for YAF, replied that, "Miss Mann took \$300.00 out of the contingency fund when there was some question of the legality of this, yet worried about saving the students \$30.00 by becoming a trial member."

"I was in error in not informing the Senate since there was a possibility that the money would come out of the contingency fund. I will inform the Senate as soon as vouchers are made up, as it looks as if the money will come from this fund," said Miss Mann.

"She should have thought about this before going to the convention instead of being sorry now," said Preston. "Also, I don't see the benefit to the University of Idaho of membership in the NSA. For instance, the convention voted to pay approximately \$20,000.00 to the National Association of Black Students, so if Miss Mann joins the NSA on her own prerogative, are we going to be liable for some of that debt?"

"There is no debt," said Miss Mann. "The vote to give money to the NABS was soundly defeated, which was one of the reasons for the disruptions on the floor. Idaho schools abstained from this vote as we weren't members at the time that commitment was discussed."

"There are many benefits of membership, and I regret that the merger with the ASG (Associated Student Governments) did not come about," continued Miss Mann. "If the merger had taken place, student voice would have been strengthened. The establishment of a National Student Lobby would have provided a strong lobbying arm, while maintaining policy determination at the state and local levels of organization."

"The majority of the delegates did favor the merger and the establishment of a lobby," said Miss Mann. "Also, the NSA has a good legal service which will be very effective for our use. This is only one of many valuable services available through this group."

"Mary Ruth has indicated that she doesn't like the NSA organization as it is presently being run, and I don't either," said Preston. "Another question that I have is whether we even need the legal services of the NSA? It already costs \$100,000 to maintain membership in ASG, so how much more will it eventually cost us to stay in the NSA?"

"There were no references made to joining NSA in her campaign and we did not elect her to go reform the NSA. Mary Ruth is talented, intelligent, and diplomatic, and we need her services to solve problems here. I personally feel that this is a rather devious way of getting us into the NSA. Besides, the NSA is really only speaking for the minority of students in the country because the student leaders elected by a minority of students on most campuses are those involved in NSA," said Preston.

"I feel that it was a valuable trip and I am glad that I went," said Miss Mann.

Two students run for city council

By Patsy Walker

One Idaho student, along with one former student, are circulating petitions which will place their names on the November second Moscow city council election ballot.

John Foley, Argonaut associate editor, has already obtained a dozen signatures. Forty names are required on the petitions. Three council positions are up for grabs.

Foley is vice president of the Modern Republican Party, a political organization born during the strife and turmoil of 1969. He considers the party "slightly liberal" and estimates the number of members at more than 40,000. The Modern Republicans are not officially registered in Idaho.

Foley feels that Moscow's city government is actively attempting to disenfranchise the students from their right to vote.

"They're scared," Foley commented. "Moscow is a small Northwest town in relation to politicians. There's a difference in their outlook on management. A major portion of

Moscow's money and people come from the U of I but the city governs as if the university was not here.

He feels that electing enough students and professors should help the situation, so that each side can work for the

(Continued on page 3.)

Wage freeze Mann—no Slayton—si ?

Although there is loud dissent by ASUI vice president Thomas Slayton, apparently increases in salary for ASUI workers will go into effect.

"Because there was a complete restructuring of the price organization in the ASUI in general and the communications area in particular, we do not consider the wages affected by the wage-price freeze," said Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president.

Miss Mann referred to a change by the ASUI initiated by communications

(Continued on page 8.)

Editorial Opinion

Page 2

Sept. 10, 1971

Ah, come off it, Boise State

It is not difficult to understand a rivalry between Boise State College and the University of Idaho. It is hard to comprehend why the age-old feud has caused such a fanatic cult to develop at Boise.

For the U of I's part the game with the BSC team tomorrow is their opener, yes, with Boise, yes, but so what? For Boise the game has turned into a symbol of much, much more.

Starting at the school (where the team practices behind locked gates as a "precautionary action") the paranoia has spread to professionals in the area.

For example, in a recent column in the Idaho Statesman, sports editor Ray Giffin wrote: "This game has been a long time coming and even though the schools meet annually for the next ten years, it will be talked about for that long."

In that same article, Giffin has his own little fill-out the blank to see who will win. You can fill out the five or seven space blanks with Idaho or Boise or Vandals or Broncos.

Then Giffin, with somewhat questionable logic, makes his prediction, "But State has five (letters) and University contains a whole lot..." Perhaps even more pathetic is the story that Boiseans have said this is the game that will decide whether the University of Idaho is at Boise or at Moscow.

It would seem apparent, at least to the northerners, that a university is something more than a football team. Of course, BSC, if football is all you have, you go right ahead and push it.

We'll devote our energies to continuing quality education. RUGG



the people speak

Charlie's cliches

Editor, the Argonaut:
Dear Charlie Brown,

Congratulations on your devastating article "Those fun fun freshman games." Your intellectual cliches on the college game have been written on-so-many times that I should think you'd be ashamed to do them again.

Rather, why not use your tremendous powers of insight constructively. So you're bored with college and it's all a stale hoax — so what are you offering that's better?

We're tired of the disillusioned-intellectual-critic game. Take college (and life and the big world outside) for what they are and bear your sorrow in silence. You'll be a wiser person for it. And if you never add anything to the human situation at least you won't detract from it.

Ginger Hay
A sometime student

government no more rules China than England's government does. America. You can close your eyes and pretend the People's Republic of China does not exist, but that won't solve any problems.

Any progress towards peace will require extensive diplomatic work, and we can hardly make any headway with China while refusing to admit she exists.

You must have a blatant lack of knowledge to claim that by supporting Chiang, Diem, Thieu, etc. we are fighting for freedom and democracy. In Vietnam, for example, by supporting Thieu we are fighting for America's "right" to decide that the people of Vietnam should have a right-wing dictatorship instead of a left-wing dictatorship regardless of which they would prefer.

To quote from a government document in the "Pentagon Papers", the main reason we remained in Vietnam was "that the United States was now the most powerful nation in the world and that the outcome in South Vietnam would demonstrate the will and the ability of the United States to have its own way in world affairs."

Even though we are pulling troops out of Vietnam, we will undoubtedly continue to supply massive amounts of air support and economic aid so we haven't abdicated our role in defending freedom, we have merely decided that it is no longer politically expedient to spend thousands of American lives in an effort to choose the government we want in Vietnam.

Daniel T. Eismann
Off-campus

Take another look

Editor, the Argonaut:

Miss Burnham should take a closer look at Chiang Kai-shek before she starts feeling so sorry for him. Taiwan was given to China after Japan's defeat at the conclusion of World War II. Chiang was eager to acquire Taiwan because her Japanese developed industry was 25 to 30 year ahead of China's industry.

Upon acquiring Taiwan, the Nationalist Chinese began to strip the island of its economic wealth. To facilitate looting the island, they also imposed strict controls accompanied by harsh penalties upon the people of Taiwan. Finally the people had had enough and started mass demonstrations against the Chinese government.

The Chinese reaction was reported in the Jan. 7, 1950, edition of "The Nation" as follows, "In 1947 the brutality of Chiang's officials produced a spontaneous movement of protest. It was suppressed by Nationalist troops, which swept through the towns shooting down unoffending citizens in a massacre unequalled even in China for atrocities and indiscriminate cruelty."

"Today a sober, hard working population, better educated and industrially far more advanced than the Chinese of the mainland has been forced by Nationalist tyranny into a state of sullen resistance. The standard of living has dropped sharply; unemployment is high; the island industries, badly run down, produce for the sole benefit of the mainland clique that took them over."

The article further stated that "it was neither superiority in numbers or arms nor any other material force that defeated Chiang Kai-shek in China. It was the long-smoldering anger of an ill-fed, ill-treated people aroused at last to action against those they held responsible for their fate." One of the hazards of being a despot is the people may decide their government has become intolerable and take whatever steps necessary to change it.

The seat in the United Nations and on the Security Council was awarded to China, not to Chiang Kai-shek, and his

Self Test Or...who IS that?

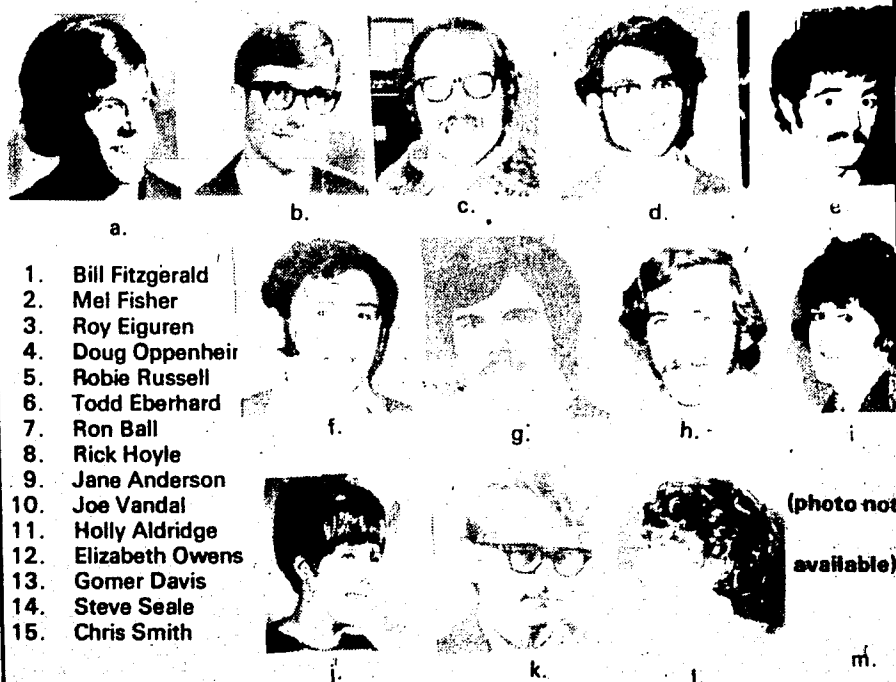
By Elliston Paggony

It has often been said around our school that there is a lot of student apathy. Every time this is said those doing the saying imply that it is others who are apathetic. Of course this is very true.

So, in our never ending struggle to serve the students of the University of Idaho the Idaho Argonaut is going to try to find out just who those "others" are. We are now beginning a series of quizzes to determine who knows what about Vandal land.

THE QUIZ: Match the names to the photographs of these well known student senators. They are all very important people in that they spend the millions of dollars you did not want to pay to the ASUI. Each senator is as powerful as a dictator of an emerging country. Each senator is 16 times more powerful than you and your best friend put together.

SCORING: 1-8 correct—you are one of the others; 9-12 correct—you are a good, active student at the U of I; 13 correct—you are obviously a lickspittle lackey of student government.



1. Bill Fitzgerald
2. Mel Fisher
3. Roy Eiguren
4. Doug Oppenheir
5. Robie Russell
6. Todd Eberhard
7. Ron Ball
8. Rick Hoyle
9. Jane Anderson
10. Joe Vandal
11. Holly Aldridge
12. Elizabeth Owens
13. Gomer Davis
14. Steve Seale
15. Chris Smith

(photo not available)

THE ANSWERS: a-3; b-6; c-9; d-2; e-7; f-4; g-5; h-13; i-12; j-56; k-10; l-8; m-11; n-15; o-14. All these answers are incorrect. If you did your own research perhaps you wouldn't be so apathetic.

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Allen Dobey

Surrender is not the Right answer

"Better to surrender than to fight" appears to be the philosophy of a great many of today's college students. This is the conclusion which must be drawn from a survey of 12 colleges which was reported in a recent issue of *National Review*.

One of the questions asked the students was, "If the United States should find itself in such a position that all other alternatives were closed save a world war with the Soviet Union or surrender to the Soviet Union, which would you prefer?" The students preferred surrender by a majority of 54 per cent.

This figure cannot be considered representative, since a large portion of the colleges surveyed (e.g., Brandeis, Yale, Boston University, Reed, and Stanford) are especially notorious for their domination by the New Left. At institutions such as these, large

majorities favoring surrender more than offset the majorities from some of the other schools (e.g., Indiana, Marquette,



Howard, and South Carolina) which preferred to fight.

In response to another significant question, a sizeable minority of the

students (22 per cent) stated that the United States should disarm unilaterally.

Survey disturbing

Although it may not be representative of all the nation's college students, the survey is disturbing in that it reveals the great increase in New Left-type thinking among them. A similar survey of the same institutions in 1961-63 showed that only 25 per cent of the students preferred surrender.

It seems strange that New Left students who so vociferously protest the alleged repressiveness of American society, who adamantly refuse to be drafted or submit to military discipline should be willing to submit so meekly to communist tyranny. This apparent contradiction cannot be entirely explained as due to just old fashioned cowardice, although cowardice may be the explanation in the case of some students.

A more likely explanation is that to many students, the possibility of being drafted and thus being forced to conform to military standards is very near and very real, whereas the possibility of a communist conquest of this country seems remote and unreal.

Conquest then certain

Unfortunately, should New Left thinking concerning unilateral disarmament and surrender ever become national policy, communist conquest would become an immediate certainty. American military power is all that prevents the communists from achieving their goals. Should America refuse to defend itself, communist conquest would be simple and immediate.

Another possible explanation for the New Left's preference for surrender is that the New Left may not realize what a

communist take over would mean. Many New Leftists express the belief that communists are simply nice people who would like to do us a favor by removing our present system of government. The New Leftists may believe that they themselves would be treated well under communist rule.

Ironically, however, the New Left would probably be one of the first groups to be liquidated by the communists.

Immediately after a communist take over, the New Leftists would undoubtedly proclaim their intention to unite with their socialist brothers from the Soviet Union and work to establish the promised communist paradise.

Communism demanding

At first, the communists might accept the New Leftists as allies. However the Communist Party would demand iron discipline, dedication to duty and willingness to perform hard work.

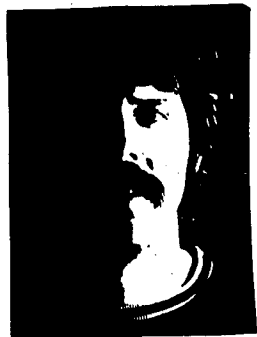
The New Leftists, of course, would be found wanting. Soon after the take over, the iron hand of Party discipline would assert its grip, and the New Left would squeal like a pig caught under a fence. The communists would deal with this protest using the standard communist technique of shooting all the protestors or sending them off to forced labor camps. The New Leftists would thus learn from their communist brothers the true meaning of repression.

However, all this may never come to pass. Hopefully, the New Left will never dominate national politics, but will merely continue to shout and protest against the "repressive establishment." Meanwhile, ordinary Americans will remain ready to fight and die to preserve the New Left's right to dissent.

David Nicanori

Rightwing may be asking: 'Is Nixon still the one?'

Throughout the tumultuous years of anti-Vietnam War protest, one of the most common critiques of the dissenters was their failure to adhere to Presidential policy. Despite the fact that said policy might be wrong, the protesters were chided for not biding their disapproval and allowing the well-meaning President to pursue the war in any direction he saw fit.



Apologists, including war hawks and those favoring a strong Presidency, decried the fact that domestic dissension was "tying the President's hands" and limiting his ability to negotiate an end to the war.

Somehow, the intensity of American involvement in Vietnam subsided as did the vociferousness of the fickle anti-war movement. Taking the place of Vietnam in the collective public mind this past summer was President Nixon's announcement that he was to visit Peking to seek a "normalization" of relations with China.

American Liberals, especially Democratic aspirants for the White House, were surprised by (and secretly envious of) Nixon. Leftist radicals were as surprised by, and dismayed with, Chairman Mao. Only the American Right, however, viewed Nixon's move as a qualified evil.

Conservatives from John Tower to William F. Buckley, Jr., quickly divorced themselves from Nixon and his ill-begotten policy. Men, who for years criticized Liberals and dissenters for derogation of civic duty in not supporting

Vietnam policy, abandoned this same President after one week; who, after all, has only told us he will talk with Chou-en lai.

YAF, too

Only this past week, the Young Americans for Freedom convention at Houston also withdrew its support from Nixon, largely because of the China overture. How quickly the Conservatives fell out of line, dropped the flag, deplored (in their opinion) a wrongdoing, and denied a President his bidding.

Nixon's announcement of his visit to China threw the organized Right off balance. (I differentiate here from what is generally known as Middle America, which in this case, as with Vietnam, supports the President precisely because he is President.) Is a "dump Nixon" movement in the works? Probably not; Conservatives might be bold enough to utter contempt for a detente with China, but to find them plodding through New Hampshire campaigning for Ronald Reagan seems out of character.

No new phenomena

This is not a new phenomena. As Peter denied Christ more than once, so has the American Right denied its President before, although it has been so long, most people have forgotten about it, particularly Conservatives themselves. It was Joe McCarthy who called Franklin Roosevelt's tenure "20 years of treason."

Both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower endured vilification from radical Rightists concerning their policies and personalities. If, throughout the 1960's, the anti-war movement was obstructive or obnoxious, then it learned well from the right side of the spectrum those delicate arts.

Much is hoped for from Mr. Nixon's China trip, yet already its mere announcement has served the American public well. The Right has stripped itself of its (albeit self-imparted) sanctity. The Buckleys and YAF can grind an axe too, and if need be, forsake the President at a crucial time. National unity? America Right or wrong? Indeed!

More about City election

(Continued from page 1.)

betterment of the other.

"Moscow is split along the railroad tracks with the city on one side and the university on the other."

The highlights of Foley's platform are diverse, including motorcycles, zoning, policemen, beer licenses, leash laws and railroads. He plans to make this platform available for the general public in the near future.

Foley wants to "get rid of the god-damned noisy motorcycles" and wants the council to take another look at the zoning ordinance. He feels that it purposely kills business growth outside the downtown area.

Concerning beer licenses, he stated that more beer bars does not imply that the community will have more beer drinkers—it will just spread out the business. As a consequence, he thinks that the city needs less officers patrolling the bars and more officers patrolling the residential areas. Whereas the city council puts its emphasis on the business district, the police department emphasizes the college.

Foley also said that with a 12 month leash law, the city should throw out its dog tag fee.

"It's un-American...or maybe it's too American, I'm not sure."

He wants the railroad to fix the tracks at the street crossings for real, and take out the tracks not used.

Foley, 25, has resided in Moscow since his discharge from the United States Marine Corps in 1966. He is a junior in

Radio-Television production and plans to spend the rest of his life in Moscow.

Besides working on the Argonaut, he spends time with KUID-TV, KUID-FM and KUOI radio. A film maker, he is about to begin work on a half hour movie for television. Foley has been employed by the State Highway Department as well as by other area employers.

The other hopeful for a council post is U of I student Dale Uravich. Uravich, 23, has completed three years in political science and is currently employed by the Wren House Cafe.

He states that "Moscow housing is ridiculous," that "it is ridiculous to try to keep more bars out of town," and that "the mini-mall is a ridiculous waste of money."

After visiting Moscow's new pet shop Wednesday, he wants to organize a picket against the shop to place pressure on the family that owns it. In relation to that, Uravich would like the leash law repealed.

"It's inhumane and makes dogs more neurotic than they already are," he said.

Uravich is running for the position because, as a political science major, he wants a look at what is being done.

Petitions for candidates must be filed in the city clerk's office by 5 p.m. October 4. Forms are available at city hall.

The positions held by councilmen George Russell, James Sanberg and Richard Williams will be filled in the November 2 election. Russell has indicated that he will again file for the post, the other two have indicated they will not.

At Idaho...

today

The Stereo Lounge will have interviews for operators today from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. in the SUB.

this week

The American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. All students in mining, metallurgy and geology are urged to attend.

All persons interested in joining the Vandal Flying Club are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

Fall expedition planning is on the agenda of the Vandal Mountaineers Club meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in the SUB. A mountain equipment display is also scheduled.

The U of I Navy Corvette unit will be visiting each living group taking names of all interested girls within the next week. Interested girls will be invited to attend an interview and later a tea prior to member selection.

Dr. Maurice Hornocker will speak on "Wildlife Problems in India" Tuesday in the Borah Theater. Everyone is welcome to attend the program which is sponsored by the U of I student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

The Vandal Riders Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ag. Science 204. Anyone interested in the sport of rodeo is welcome.

23 U of I grads pass law exam

All 23 men who graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law last spring have passed the August Idaho Bar examination, it was announced today by university officials.

Among those who passed the exam were:

Edward D. Ahrens, Dwight E. Baker, Donald R. Barker, Allen V. Bowles, John

M. Brassey, James G. Reid, Vernon K. Smith, and James C. Weaver, Gary L. Carpenter, David Leroy, David B. Clark, Gary A. Finney, Howard R. Foley, Simon S. Martin, Richard L. Harris, Robert M. Harwood, William H. Mulberry, Ronald D. Schilling, Frederick H. Snook, Jack D. Swafford, John F. Varin, Michael J. Verbillis and Terrence R. White.

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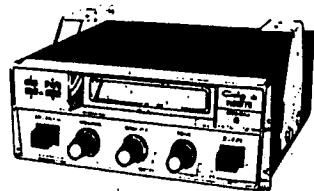
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Steve Woodard

KUOI reveals plans for coming year

This year KUOI celebrates its 26th year in the field of broadcasting with Rick Glaub in his second semester as station manager.

KUOI is financed by senate funds and broadcasts public service announcements, general campus and community information and a wide variety of mostly rock music to U of I students and the community of Moscow. In addition, KUOI also does live broadcasts of home football and basketball games. The station also provides broadcasting experience for an average of about 70 students a year.

KUOI also contributes broadcast time to various campus projects. Last year, several disc jockeys staged a 24 hour a day broadcasting marathon for one week to solicit contributions for the Campus Chest fund, raising more money than their competitors, the members of several living groups, according to Glaub.

The schedule of broadcasting is from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and all night on Fridays and Saturdays over both AM (660) and FM (89.3) channels during most of the school year.

According to Bob Moreland, personnel director and DJ, there are about 48 part-time disc jockeys this year, six of whom are women. These disc jockeys work in the studio as their study schedules permit in shifts of up to four hours in length.

A few of the regular DJ's are Robie Russell, heard from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; Loren Horsell, who can be heard from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Morning Wake-Up; Mary Mathewson who has a show from 12 midnight to 2 a.m. Friday mornings and Steve Woodard, who broadcasts from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Food trip

By kip

Nothing is better, on a crisp fall evening by the fire, than steaming hot cornbread with butter (and I mean butter because it is better for you than margarine—margarine contains substances that are impossible for your body to break down—mainly hydrogenated vegetable oil which remains solid at temperatures higher than your body can produce—a good way to use butter is to mix 1 cup of vegetable oil with 1 pound of butter and keep refrigerated—using this method you get the gorgeous taste of butter, an easy spreading consistency, and the unsaturated fat in the oil balances the saturated fat in the butter) and honey—

Set your oven temperature control at 300 degrees—Into a large mixing bowl put 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup wheat germ (because wheat germ is the part of the wheat grain which contains most of the nutritional value found in wheat—it is the part of the grain which is removed in making refined white flour—it contains many essential vitamins and minerals), 4 teaspoons Royal baking powder (because Royal baking powder uses only natural ingredients in their baking powder instead of harsh chemical derivatives—Royal baking powder is sold by Safeway here in Moscow), one-fourth teaspoon sea salt, one-fourth cup nutritional brewer's yeast (an excellent source of B vitamins and various minerals, which can be purchased at the Trading Post here in Moscow), and one-third cup of powdered milk.

Mix these dry ingredients together well— Then, into a small bowl, put one-fourth cup vegetable oil, one-fourth cup honey (the only sweetener that's good for you), 1 cup tepid water, and 1 egg— Beat these ingredients with a fork until frothy, then pour all at once into the large bowl containing the dry ingredients and mix lightly with fork until moistened— There should be lumps in the batter— Pour into a 8 or 9 inch pan that's been liberally greased with butter or oiled well—

Put the pan in the oven on the middle rack and time for 25 minutes, checking after 20 minutes— While you're waiting get the butter out of the refrigerator to soften and put the honey by the oven vent to warm—O-o-o-o-yummy—

What's happening

By mark fritzler

This weekend will serve up to you lucky residents the usual insipid variety of entertainment opportunities that are available in the Moscow area, with some variation in blandness, of course.

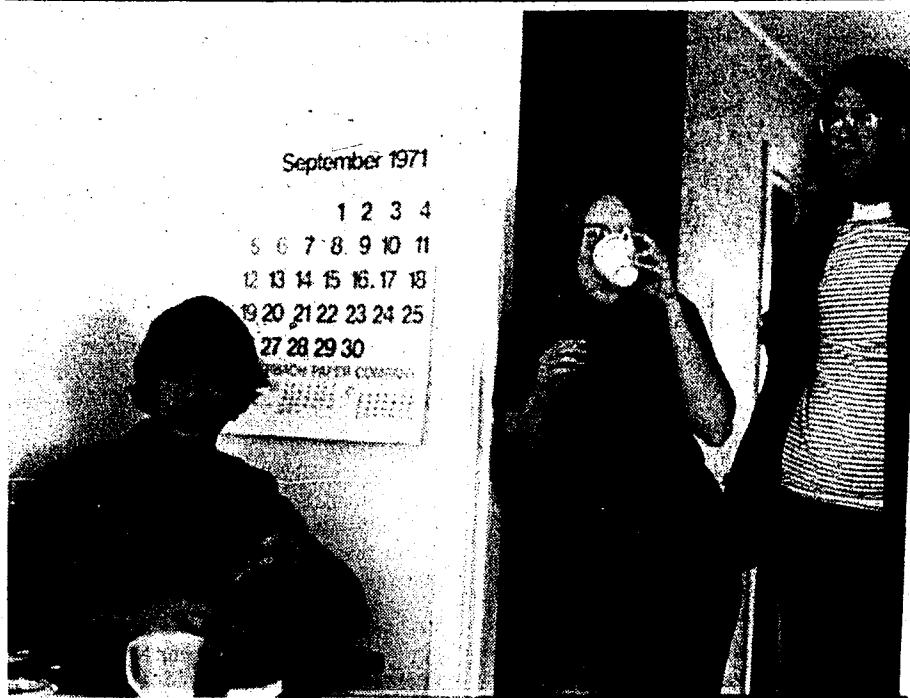
The movie scene is not particularly exciting but for one exception for vintage film buffs. The Union Cinema Series will offer an old chestnut, "King Kong." If you have never seen this one, you have certainly heard about it and now's your chance. This film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission will be 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples.

Other films in the area include "Willard," a non-horrible horror film starring some of the most talented rats outside of the psychology lab. In case you wonder how they did it, if you see this one, the rats were trained to have a distinct preference for peanut butter. "Evel Kneivel," the life story of a gentleman who may not have too long of a life at his rate of activity, is also playing for all you motorcycle freaks. George Hamilton stars in this gritty flick, although I can't imagine why. The real Evel Kneivel plans to star personally in his next performance, which will be a motorcycle

leap over the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls in southern Idaho. This may be his last public appearance.

In the larger area there will be a county fair, the Palouse Empire Fair at Colfax, Wash., and the annual Lewiston Round-Up in Lewiston this weekend. Those who dig the now controversial rodeo scene will be able to see some of the sport's outstanding stars do their thing to a large number of protesting horses, bulls, and calves at the Round-Up.

Prizes are awarded in the dramatic bull and bronc riding events on the basis of how long a rider is able to put up with the respective animal's indignation. I wonder if the thought has ever occurred of awarding prizes to the animal on the basis of how quickly he is able to bring the argument to a successful conclusion? At any rate, it is a popular spectator sport this time of year. Did you know that the grueling event of bull-dogging was originated by a black cowboy? An all-Black rodeo in New York's Madison Square Garden recently made that fact public at the same time stressing the role of the Black cowboys to the "winning of the West," a contribution that has been highly under-rated and quite overlooked by the John Waynes of the world.



THREE STUDENTS VIEW and take in the atmosphere at the Drug Squad House, located at 615 Sixth St. The House opened for the first time this fall. It will be open 24 hours a day for consultation on drug problems or for anyone who wants to visit.

ASUI senators appraise departmental handbook

This semester's first senate meeting was held Tuesday night. Most business was referred to separate subcommittees for action at next week's meeting.

A partly finished departmental handbook for the ASUI was given to the senators for consideration. The handbook lists operating procedures for the different departments in the ASUI. The book was referred to committee for discussion next week.

Without discussion, a bill that would authorize a referendum on intercollegiate athletics was sent to senate finance and rules and regulations committee. The proposed referendum is designed to determine the importance

of athletics to the university and student opinion about them.

Approval of the appointments of Frank Dingler and Terry Hollified to recreation board and traffic committee was also delayed until next week.

The senators discussed briefly the necessity of a new ASUI van or car. The van in use last year was on loan and had to be returned. The senate asked for more information about the matter and delayed action until next week.

A contract for a charter flight to Hawaii over spring vacation was tentatively approved in Tuesday's meeting. Forty-two people are expected to take the flight at \$238.77 per person. The cost does not include food. The contract was sent to the university attorney for approval.

It was announced at Tuesday's meeting that Colleen Bakken is developing a program for an ASUI paperback book exchange. Under the program ASUI would initially buy a selection of new paperbacks which students could exchange for old ones on a circulation basis. The plan is to keep a constant supply of paperbacks circulating for students.

Extension offers 5 new courses

Five U of I extension courses will be offered this semester in the Moscow area. Dr. James Black, regional director of continuing education, announced today.

These courses will be Beginning Chinese, Minerals and Rocks, Water Color, Jewelry Making and Advanced Driver Education.

A registration fee of \$36, payable at the first class session, will be charged, he said. All except Beginning Chinese may be taken for university credit.

The times and places for the first class sessions are Beginning Chinese, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, UCC 220; Minerals and Rocks, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, Mines Building 114; Water Color I, 9-12 a.m. Sept. 21, St. Marks Episcopal Church basement; Jewelry, 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Art and Architecture Building; and Driver Education II, 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Adult Education Building, 104A.

"Offcampus courses are administered by the Division of Continuing Education of the Office of Higher Education for all of Idaho's institutions of higher education," Dr. Black said. "This is offered as a service to those who find it difficult to come on campus for study.

For further information, persons should call or write the Continuing Education Office on the University of Idaho campus. The phone number is 885-6486.

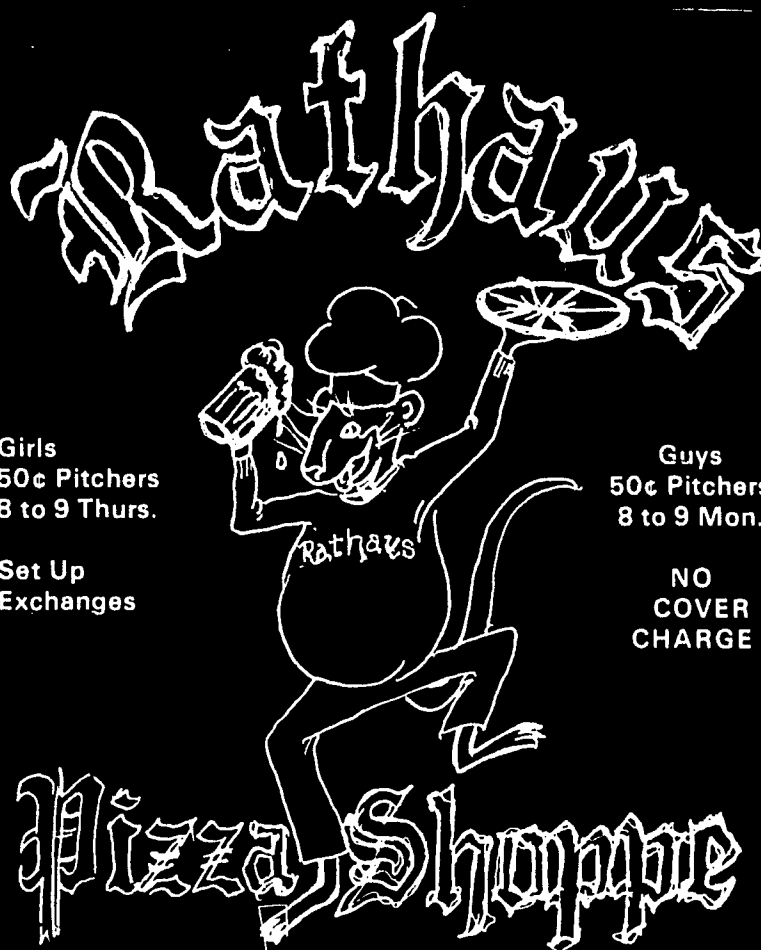
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Vandal eleven picked by head coach Robbins

Head Coach Don Robbins of the Idaho Vandals football team said that he has picked his probable starters for the opening game of the 1971 season against the Boise State Broncos.

Robbins said that there would be eight offensive veterans in the starting lineup on one side of the line and that nine defensive veterans would be starting.

Missing from the starting offensive lineup will be co-captain Jack Goddard of Idaho Falls. "Goddard will start if his bruised muscle is ready by Saturday.

Boise game tickets available, bus cancelled

Tickets for this weekend's game with Boise State are still available at the athletic office in Memorial Gymnasium. As of Thursday morning, approximately 80 tickets were left, this being due to the slow ticket sales at the Boise office. Student ticket handout was kept at a minimum until the paying customers in Boise had their first chance.

The bus ride to Boise has been cancelled due to lack of people to fill the seats, according to Bob Serrano, student program director. As of Tuesday afternoon, only five people had signed up for the \$15 bargain trip.

However, right now, Kevin Ault, junior college transfer, would be at the split-end position," Robbins said.

The starting offensive team listed by Robbins included Ault, SE; Andy Kupp, LT; Rich Kushlan, LG; Ken Muhlbeier, C; Faustin Riley, RG; Dick Beaver, RT; and Jim Wilund, TE; in the front line. The backfield will be composed of Bruce Cole, QB; Fred Riley and Robert Lee Williams, RB; and Jerry Hall, FL.

The defensive lineup included: Oscar Nelson, DE; Bill Cady, DT; Steve Barker, NG; Mike Newell, DT; Rick Simmons, DE; Ron Linehan and Randy Marquess, LB; Rod Maynard and Kirby Cook, CB; and Bob Miller and Pat Sprute, safeties.

Robbins said he felt the team is well prepared for the opener and that during the past week the receiving corps had shown remarkable improvement. Ault, Alan Head, sophomore from Fresno, Calif.; Jerry Hall, junior college transfer from Warren, Ohio and Jay Curcio, sophomore from Seattle, had fine performances in the recent drills.

"Bruce Cole, our starting quarterback, has been working better and better with each session and I feel that, barring injuries, he could be one of the fine Idaho quarterbacks," Robbins said.

The Vandals will leave Friday for Boise and plan a late afternoon workout on the artificial turf at Bronco Stadium. Gametime for the opener is set for 8 p.m. Saturday.

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Ernie—No surrender. No compromise. And damned be him who first cries "Hold, enough."—John

For rent: one Senate office. Just like new; quiet neighborhood; carpet, furnished.

Roy Eiguren will be in the ASUI Senate offices from 10 to 12 a.m. on Tuesdays; 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

ASUI Senator Bill Fitzgerald to be in Senate offices 10-12 Tuesday, Thursday mornings. For coming attractions call 885-6331.

ASUI Senate meets at 7 Tuesday evenings at the SUB. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Autos

For Sale: 65 Plymouth Satellite "383". Call 882-7070.

Red & White Volks Bus, 1962, excellent condition. Recent engine overhaul 1965 transmission put in. New clutch, bearings, etc. Inquire 314 Abbott St.

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For Sale: Motorola TV, B/W 21 inch, 3 years old; excellent reception, fine condition. \$45 cheap. 1025 West A, Apt. 5.

Wanted: 1 or 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom trailer house. Syringa Trailer Court No. 31. Should be tolerant of Christian eccentricities. Call 882-2466 after 6.

1970 Honda Trail Bike. 2 sprockets. Used only on highway. Good condition. See 736 South Logan. 882-5446 after 5.

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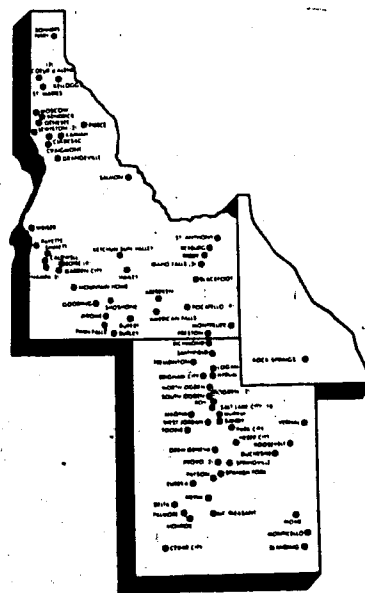
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More about

Voter registration

(Continued from page 1.)

address." He admitted, however, that a permanent address could only be an indication of intent to stay and not a qualification for voting since property ownership cannot be considered as necessary for voter eligibility.

According to Kimberling students in dormitories, fraternities and sororities would probably not be allowed to register.

"Living in a dormitory itself indicates," comments Kimberly, "that the student does not wish to make Moscow more than a place to come to school. We need to have people voting who have an interest in the city."

Asked if he felt the non-student residents of Moscow were concerned about having students voting in the city election Kimberling replied:

"I don't believe they are. They are concerned, though, about having someone fill the council positions who didn't have the best interests of the city in mind.... This is a million and a half dollar operation. Who should we want running it, an inexperienced 18 year old who has no background in administration, or an older more experienced educated person who has an overall interest in the city and not just one purpose in mind?"

In an earlier statement an informed source at the city attorney's office commented that non-student voters were concerned that "18 year olds from the dormitories would come in and vote and take over the city."

"It is usually the kind of students who get involved in this who do not have the best interests of the city in mind. We'd like to see involvement from people of the caliber of the university's student officers," Kimberling continued.

"I think the university has been adequately represented," added Kimberling, "by faculty members who are educated people and know what the students want... Besides I doubt the

More about

Wage price freeze

(Continued from page 1.)

board) to a grading salary system. Level one personnel all receive a set salary, level two a lower salary and so on.

"I maintain the jobs weren't changed substantially through the reorganization," Slayton asserted. "I will defer to M.R. (Miss Mann) the first chance of acting. She maintains there was a change of job descriptions and that therefore it is impossible to compare figures without inequity."

I say, tough shit. There are inequities in the country anyway because of the wage-price freeze. That's the way the cards fall. Inequities always exist."

Some observers have said that one of the chief inequities on campus is students having to pay additional money to go to school — but not having any of that money kicked back through wage increases. (fee increases at universities were okayed by the Nixon administration.)

Of a \$13 fee increase at Idaho, the ASUI received \$3. The money, Slayton claimed, was not earmarked for anything but was justified because operating expenses have gone up.

"Salaries are miniscual to other operating expenses," he said. "They don't add much more than \$1,200 or \$1,500. We're talking about \$35,000 from new fees."

Before a final decision is made, Slayton said a close examination of added responsibilities for each job would be needed.

"I'm going to try to convince M.R.," he commented. "If I can't convince her or the senate, to hell with it."

average student who comes to Moscow for an education has time to dabble in local politics."

Kimberling concluded, however, that he would leave it up to the students to decide if they wanted to declare residency in Moscow. Under state law a student cannot lose his residency in his home town by going away to college nor can he gain residency in the college town. According to Kimberling, though, if a student wishes to make Moscow his place of residence, he may do so and declare on the registration card.

Physical presence in Moscow on August 1 will determine eligibility if any questions arise for students in meeting residency requirements, according to the city attorney's office.

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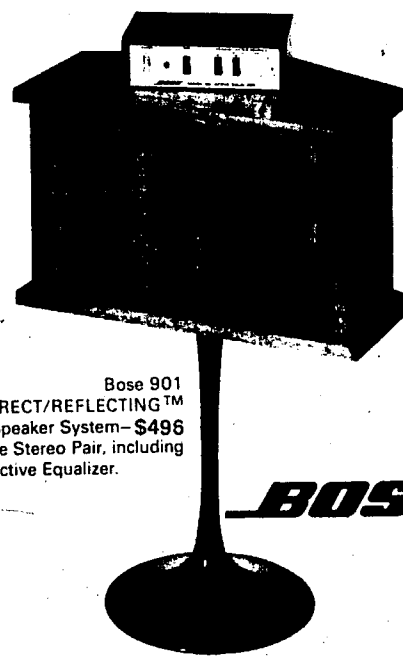
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