

No classes

Wednesday

Reversing its original decision not to give students the Wednesday off before Thanksgiving, Faculty Council cast a nine vote majority in favor of the motion Tuesday.

The new decision came after representatives from the ASUI Senate spoke to the council members asking them to reconsider their decision. Mel Fischer told the council that many professors were scheduling exams that Wednesday making it impossible for some students to get home by Thanksgiving day on Thursday.

It was felt by some faculty members that the original decision, made two weeks ago, was made on the assumption that instructors would not schedule

exams or make class attendance mandatory so students who needed to leave could.

Professor Paul Dierker of mathematics summarized the sentiment when he stated:

"We did not make it a free day but had the intention that instructors would not schedule tests and quizzes forcing students to attend on Wednesday."

Dierker also said he felt it was hazardous for students to have to leave after classes on Wednesday and travel long distances in a hurry in order to be home with their families on Thanksgiving.

Professor Siegfried Rolland of the history department among others who

voted against the decision reversal, were concerned with the decreased number of teaching days. Rolland also felt that students would leave the Friday before if they were given the extra day. He added that instructors have the right to schedule exams on days designated for class attendance.

In other business the council approved the concept of intersession classes held during Christmas vacation. Some debate centered around the additional work load given to some instructors.

An amendment was passed in response, which made instruction during this time period voluntary. Instructors would not receive additional compensation though their work load during the rest of the year could be cut in proportion.



Benefit set for refugees of Pakistan

A benefit concert for the purpose of raising funds to aid Pakistani refugees is scheduled for Sunday, 7-11 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, U of I honorary service club, is working in conjunction with the World University Service to raise \$10 million for the Indian refugees.

WUS is an international organization of students and faculty who respond to human crisis. They have consultive status from the United Nations and are a member of CARE.

The benefit concert will feature three local bands who have offered to play free

A Pakistani talks about the help the refugee campaign. See page 4.

of charge — they are Survival, TCL and the Jug Band.

"We wanted some kind of way to help the Pakistani refugees," said an IK spokesman. "We also felt that a concert

such as this would bring a different kind

The service club has spent the last two months working out the problems and getting the benefit approved. It also allocated \$100 for advertising purposes.

The concert is free of charge, but donation boxes will be placed at the doors to the ballroom, according to Wes Wilhite, duke of IK's.

"We urge that everyone donate as much as they feel they can. It is a great opportunity for those concerned about Pakistani refugees to help in some way," he said.

The IK's will have a thermometer located in front of the library and the SUB which will show the progress of the Pakistani relief drive.

At the present, collection boxes are being placed in living groups the SUB, Satellite SUB and the library.

"This benefit concert is sort of a trial run, if it comes off well, other concerts or events similar to this will most likely be allowed in the future," said Wilhite.

U of I and WSU students or persons over 18 years of age are invited to attend.

Students on Faculty Council is shakey future possibility

Within the next two Faculty Council meetings council members will consider a recommendation from Campus Affairs suggesting that two students be appointed as members of Faculty Council.

Professor Duane LeTourneau, chairman of Campus Affairs in a memorandum to the council gave his committee's rationale for the request by stating that there are about 7,000 students at the University of Idaho who have no direct representation on the Faculty Council. The memorandum further stated that the Faculty Council deals with matters in every meeting which concerns students.

One student should be selected by Campus Affairs and one by the senate. LeTourneau said. In addition the student representatives should have full voting privileges on the council, recommends the memorandum, he commented.

Professor William Parish of the electrical engineering department, who is chairman of Faculty Council, does not see the matter as being given more than normal attention.

"I feel it will be reviewed objectively by the council," comments Parish. "I don't see it as striking fear in the hearts of the faculty."

Parish went on to say that he felt that in

the past the faculty had listened carefully to any expressions of student opinion. He also felt that Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, had done an adequate job of conveying student sentiment to the faculty.

Stating that she would probably vote against the recommendation when it comes before the council, Professor Jeanne Shreeve from chemistry feels that students already play a vital role in the decision making of the council.

"Studentbody officers are consulted and their opinions assessed adequately now," Professor Shreeve said.

Train Week

Railroad delegate to speak today

As part of Train Week at the University of Idaho, John Willard, regional manager of public relations for the Burlington Northern Railroad, Billings, Mont., will speak at 11 a.m. today at the Student Union Building.

Willard will discuss his company's ecological problems in a talk called "A

Transportation Resource."

A Montana native, Willard graduated from the University of Montana in 1938 with a bachelor's degree in journalism and extensive work in economics. He has worked on three Montana newspapers and now authors an outdoor column for Montana's daily papers and a travel

column for a publication of the Montana Automobile Association. He has also authored special articles on natural resources and transportation.

He is a member of four major committees in his state including the Montana Advisory Council for the Public Land Law Review Commission; the Recreation Committee, Rural Area Development for Montana; Citizens for Community Development Committee, Billings; and the Recreation, Fish and Wildlife Committee, the Montana Water Development Association, of which he is chairman.

During his visit to the Idaho campus Willard will also speak to classes in business and marketing, mining and geology.

In other Train Week events, judging of the elementary school art contest "What's a Train?" is currently underway with winners to be announced Saturday. The pictures are being displayed in the SUB this week. Displays on railroad history are being exhibited at the SUB and at the University Library this week.

Movie began train week

The showing of "The General," an old silent movie about a Confederate train engine, with Lew Wells, Seattle, featured at the Kenworthy Theatre Organ, started off Train Week on Nov. 12. A member of the committee which has promoted the evenings of silent movies with theatre

organ accompaniment noted the showing was a financial success as well as thoroughly entertaining and predicted more such evenings in the future.



John Willard

Foreign Aid program discussed by asst. administrator of AID

The United States foreign aid program has undergone significant changes within the last few years. Short range political considerations have given way to attempts to carry out aspects of a development plan presented by the country to receive the aid.

Samuel Butterfield, assoc. asst. administrator for Technical Assistance for the Agency for International Development (AID) made this observation in one of many discussions held at the University of Idaho and the Moscow area this week. He is vacationing in the area and agreed to discuss the U.S. Aid-foreign aid program.

A mistake made in the past had been

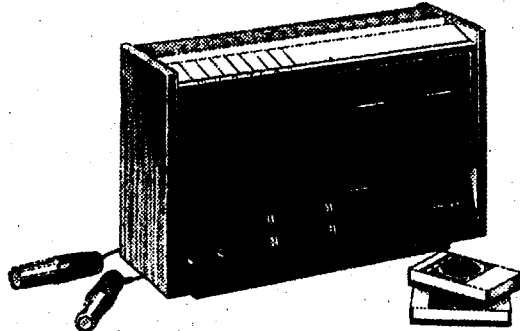
the attempt to equate aid with gratitude, he said.

"Foreign aid will never work to insure friendship or political convictions of a country," he commented.

Our program is to assist in the economic and social development of a country, and policy attitudes are formulated by judging each project on its merits, he added.

In addition, Butterfield said that it was a myth that our foreign aid program was adversely affecting the American balance of payments. U.S. goods and services are provided, and this coupled with fact that loans from World War II are now being repaid, actually provides for a net inflow of sources, he said.

STUDENT APPRECIATION MONTH

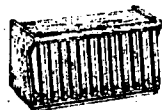


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- SPEAKERS..... 129.⁹⁵
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At Idaho . . .

today

Olesen Hall is sponsoring a grub dance from 9-12 midnight to night in the small cafeteria at the Complex. Kentucky Bluegrass is playing. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

this week

The Soccer Club is playing its championship game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Gonzaga. They will be competing against Montana.

Saturday is the last day students can apply for next semester's DCEP exchange program. Applications can be filed at Corky Bush's office in the Satellite SUB.

The Moslem Student Association will celebrate Eid-ul-Fitr, the breaking of the fast, at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Congregational Church, 409 Campus Drive, Pullman. The event is jointly sponsored by the Pullman, Moscow, Spokane and Cheney chapters of the organization. All are invited to attend.

The library will be closed Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, but will maintain regular hours Wednesday, Friday and the weekend.

A Thanksgiving Youth Service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

All students interested in beginning Russian should contact Mike Finkbiner at 882-7562.

"Peace on Earth" is the theme of the first annual Christmas Charity Ball to be held December 3, 1971 from 9-12 in the SUB Ballroom. Proceeds from the semi-formal ball will go to the Moscow Opportunity School. Donations will be \$1.50 per couple. Live music will be provided.

The museum will be open as usual during the Thanksgiving holidays. Hours for the museum are 1-5 p.m. seven days a week.

CLASSIFIED

CARS

SALE: 63 Grand Prix, very good condition. Lost bunch keys in SUB. Please call 882-3825.

For Sale: 64 GTO 389, Hurst Shifter, new engine, rear-end, excellent condition. Graham Hall 402, 885-6063.

1969 Z-28 Camaro comes, mags, headers. G-60-15 tires. 887-1901.

63 VW bus, looks bad, runs good. New tires. Best offer, 882-0719.

1969 Econoline Van 240-6, 3-speed, chrome reverse wheels, paneling, rugs, radio, clean, runs good, 885-7162. Ask for Vince.

'71 Buick station wagon, air conditioned, low mileage, 4 months old, was \$5,000, will take \$3,600. 882-2065.

LOST

1 red blanket at Idaho-Montana State game. Please call 882-1220, \$5.00 reward.

JOBS

CLIP THIS: Typing done, 40 cents per page, electric typewriter. Call 882-4149.

Need a job? Sell advertising for the Argonaut, good money. See Mike Weds. at noon in Argonaut office-basement of the SUB.

Sewing, alterations, mending and fitting done in my home. Call 882-2487. Ask for Valerie Williams.

Earn money part time promoting student travel packages. Inquiries to: American Student Travel Assoc., 27 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Young Women! Get a good job with good pay following six months training as a medical, dental, or veterinary assistant. Write (RA) Northwest College, 1305 Seneca, Seattle, Wash. 98101.

Proofreading, rewriting, transcribing tapes. Experience with large publishing firm. 1112 South Hill Terrace, Apt. 5, evenings.

Students who entered photos in the U. of I. Photo Contest may pick up entries in Art and Architect office.

Ski instructors wanted — persons interested in teaching at North-South or Tamarack — meet at CUB-WSU 7 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 11.

Free-Lance Photographers: Candid and informal portraits, photo studios, and custom B. and W. processing. Contact Phil at 885 6371 from 12 to 5.

Ski instructors wanted — WSU and Tamarack — meet Thursday Dec. 2, WSU CUB, 7 p.m. Clinics on hill. DEZ 4-5, 11-12.

Jazz trio needs bass player. Upright or electric. Preferably upright, must own bass. Must dig jazz. Contact 885-6970, ask for Lance or 885-6081, ask for Jan.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: tame, female, coatundi-three months old. Make offer. Phone 567-9331.

25' Kit trailer 1967, \$2,300.00. Stadium Drive Trailer Court No. 49. Moscow after 5 p.m.

Buy your copy of the Last Whole Earth Catalog at Ken's Stationery, 513 So. Main.

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Fish and Things Pet Shop. Domestic and exotic pets. Over 110 varieties of fish. Complete aquarium and pet supplies. 512 S. Main. 882-0756.

Attention Builders! For Sale—Used lumber. Asphalt shingles. Used doors, bargain prices. Phone 882-3002 evenings.

Two brand new 5:60-15 Firestone snow tires — full guarantee, \$35.00. Craig Brandon, 882-9971.

Smith-Carona 200 electric typewriter, very good condition, \$85. 882-0479.

Wanted: Comic books dated before 1968. Call 882-0371 after 5 p.m.

Stove for sale—\$50. Excellent condition, good buy. Call 332-2857, Pullman.

One bedroom apt. 222 D No. 14, after 5:00 \$110, avail. Dec. 1 or immediately.

Need ride Christmas holidays, Lewiston to Boise and return. Contact: Mikki Aldrech, 2902 Madison, Boise, Idaho 83702

Forgive us our debts (the wrongs we have done that we should not have done, and what we have failed to do that we should have done) as we forgive our debtors. For if you forgive others your heavenly Father will also forgive you, but if you do not forgive others neither will your Father forgive you. Mat. 6:12-15. You learn ahead of time to keep yourself under control if provoked.

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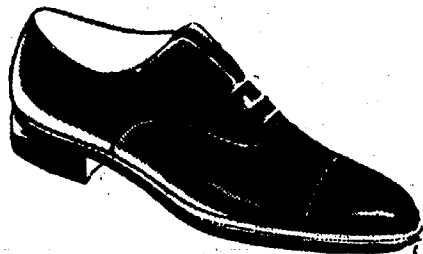
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Moscow

Altah Ahmad

A Pakistani looks at refugees

For the past few months, different kind of stories — often presented as "facts" — have been circulating in the U.S. news media concerning the migration of East Pakistani refugees into neighboring India.

And, now there is an attempt in this

Pakistani students on this campus strongly feel that this 'help the refugees' campaign is being undertaken on the basis of a highly one-sided picture of the situation...

country to exploit, in the name of these refugees, the philanthropy of the American public; to aid one's fellow-being is the finest of virtues, but sometimes philanthropy can be highly misplaced. Pakistani students on this campus strongly feel that this 'help the refugees' campaign is being undertaken on the basis of a highly one-sided picture of the situation—one that almost invariably has its origins either in New Delhi or Calcutta. News reports from these Indian sources suggest a highly

exaggerated number of refugees (9 to 10 millions), whereas the Pakistan government indicates the figure to be 2-3 millions — and the government of Pakistan challenges any impartial body in the world (including the United Nations) to disprove the accuracy of this latter figure.

Is it possible that among the massive number of refugees claimed by the Indian sources are a few million of Calcutta's poverty-stricken population, who decided to get on the bandwagon on the pretext of being East Pakistani refugees and thereby become claimants to help from the rest of the world?

The government of Pakistan has repeatedly offered to take the refugees back; numerous check-stations have been established on the East Pakistani border for this purpose; the government has suggested that such return of refugees may be handled under the supervision of United Nations personnel. What has not been openly and clearly reported in the U.S. news media is the fact that the Indian Government has blatantly refused to accept any such (and similar) U.N. effort. The Indian Government has been insisting upon dictating her own

political terms on Pakistan.

The Indian Government has been insisting that a solution to the East Pakistan crisis be found before the return of the refugees; of course, the type of solution India would like to see is its neighbor's disintegration — i.e., independence and separation of East Pakistan from the central government or Pakistan. One can't help but be reminded of the circumstances surrounding the struggle of American people when this country faced its civil war. The situation in East Pakistan is far worse, however, for, as the Indian Prime Minister "quite frankly" admitted, the civil strife in that part of the world has been morally and materially supported to the fullest by the Indian Government. The ruling Congress Party of India declared months ago that "Mujib was fighting India's war." (Mujibur Rehman is the East Pakistani politician who sought separation of East Pakistan.)

It is also widely publicized, through Indian sources, that the refugees from East Pakistan are having a disastrous effect on India's economy. This erroneous



conclusion does not make much sense to any educated person; the addition of 3 million (or even 10 million) people to a population of 600 million suggests only marginal consequences. Besides, one feels a little less sympathetic toward the refugees problem as soon as it is realized that, fundamentally, the problem was instigated and created under Indian auspices in the first place — something that the news media in this country has tended to overlook almost entirely.

Furthermore, if the refugees are a burden on India's economy, why not follow the simple solution: allow refugees to return to their native East Pakistan.

One might be tempted to suggest, (as the Indian government has) that if refugees return to East Pakistan, they will be at the mercy of Pakistan's Army. While no army in the world is perfect, the Pakistan Army's activities in East Pakistan have been almost exclusively in response to the reign of terror which had been let loose by the Indian-inspired separatist Party's followers.

Pakistan's Army moved in to control the reign of terror; it is true however, that flying bullets can't discriminate between innocents and those who participated in terrorist activities. Very little has been said in the mass media of this country about the most inhumane and most unimaginable kinds of atrocities by the rebel groups which had been going on long before the Army moved in on March 25, 1971; however, Pakistan Army's activities have been played up rather disproportionately in the media — again, with primary reliance on news reports from Indian sources.

Immediately after March 25, there were headlines in the U.S. newspapers that the military governor of East Pakistan had been killed by the rebels, the source of the news being India. When it was later discovered that the Governor was alive and well, the news item was unabashedly denied. (One is reminded of similar reporting in the U.S. press during

the 1965 strife between India and Pakistan; Indian-based news was reported here indicating that Lahore — one of the major cities of Pakistan — had been taken over by India; nothing could have been farther from the truth.

if the refugees are a burden on India's economy why not follow a simple solution: allow refugees to return to their native East Pakistan.

While a complete discussion of the circumstances which led to the East Pakistan crisis cannot be pursued here, it is worth emphasizing that the crisis has been instigated by Pakistan's "friendly" neighbor, India. History is replete with statements by Indian leaders, suggesting their reluctance to reconcile to the fact of Pakistan's existence. Recently, the Indian Prime Minister has stated that India would encourage "independence" movements anywhere; one needs only be reminded of the independence struggles within India — imagine the state of Kashmiri people in Northern India. It is this sort of policy which prompted one of the newscasters on a recent press interview by the Indian Prime Minister to suggest that India was maintaining a double-standard, — one for East Pakistan and another for Kashmir.

As to the so-called brutalities of Pakistan Army, it must be stressed that the Army responded to the existing chaotic situation that had been generated by the rebel leader's followers. While not much of the rebel atrocities have been reported in the United States, a few news sources, rather casually, reported these incidents.

One needs to look at the Newsweek magazine of April 12, 1971 — there is pictorial evidence of the most unimaginable kind of rebel atrocities. Further, much of the news media of the rest of the world has not been blind to what inspired Army action in East Pakistan. A couple of examples will testify this statement:

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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Loren Horsell, Mary Sochinsky
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photographers: George Laisey, Phil Schofield

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second-class newspaper at Moscow, Ida. post office 83843. Our goal is information and our message is peace.

It is time for dismay

It is a time for dismay.

Yesterday at a university relations coordinating committee meeting it was noted that the University of Idaho's total budget will be cut back by 1 per cent, or about \$113,000.

It is a time for change.

According to the Report of the White House Conference on youth, the federal government currently spends 46.45 per cent of the federal tax dollar on defense and 3.67 per cent on education.

It is a time for dismay.

Some members of Faculty Council, possibly the most important policy-making body on campus, when asked what they thought about a proposal to have students as members of Faculty Council, said they felt the decisions should be made by "those with experience."

It is a time for change.

That same White House report said, "Policy making bodies in institutions of higher education should include students as voting members." The report also said that, "To facilitate education, students must be thought of as participants, not merely recipients of the educational process."

It is a time for dismay.

The University of Idaho runs its students in and out of classes to the chiming of bells, conditioning them like a famous dog in psychological history.

It is a time for change.

Again, the White House report says, "Frequently arbitrary class periods, rather than interest and the nature of the subject matter, determine the time devoted to a subject. Within the classroom, the learning process seems to be more of a custodial than of an educational nature."

It is time. — RUGG





the people speak

Boycott Christmas

November 16, 1971

Dear Argonaut,

Please print the enclosed statement in your next issue. Questions (and discussion) may be addressed to the Committee to Boycott Christmas

Apt. No. 601
114 N. Lilly
Moscow.
Thank you.

I can't get in to see President Nixon. I even have to have an appointment with my Congressman and Senator. But if the President of General Motors wants to see Nixon, he gets into his plane, flies to Washington, pushes the guards at the White House out of the way, walks

up to Nixon, grabs him by the collar and says, "Listen Boy!"

—Dick Gregory

There is a way a person can get to the President (both of them). Simply..Boycott Christmas. It is possible to effect a change in the purse-string attitudes of the business community. Simply..Boycott Christmas.

The Christmas season is the time of greatest monetary reward to business performance of the past year. At this time, during the next month and a half, many companies make 50% or more of their total annual income. This is a time of reward for business, or punishment. Normally a person decides whether or not to buy a product by determining its utility, aesthetic value, or (most often) "cuteness." The company is rewarded if the product appeals to the consumer in one of these ways. Or, if it does not appeal, the producer is punished.

There is a more basic criteria, however, for determining the appeal of a product. Did the company producing it function for society in such a way that it should reap the benefits of that society? Did the company live its corporate life in the spirit of Christmas? Did the company live a life of love and peace, the essentials of Christmas? There is no corporation working for the ends that Christmas embodies. There is no corporation which demands an immediate cessation of U.S. involvement in Asia.

There is a way to translate "moral" force into action..economically. Simply tell the business community it has performed badly this last year. Simply refuse to buy its products. Simply let purse strings speak. Simply..Boycott Christmas, its very Christian.

subscription to the Argonaut is mandatory and in light of that fact I am disappointed that you and your staff are not exercising the mature judgement which might afford your employment in journalism should you ever leave this institution.

Sincerely,
Martin J. Schnell

More about Faculty Council

(Continued from page 1.)

"Somehow," she continued, "I think the Faculty Council should be just that — a council of the faculty. I'm also of the old school which believes that the school should be run by those who are experienced."

Professor of mathematics, Paul Dierker, when asked to comment on student representation on the Faculty Council said he would probably support it though he added it would be because it would result in little change.

"I'd rather see us consider the concept of Community Government," says Dierker, "I suppose this is a stop gap measure towards that. Students on the council wouldn't change much. A considerable amount of input is received now from Mary Ruth."

According to Bill Fitzgerald, a student member of the Campus Affairs committee, students should be members of the council so for voting purposes and to provide input directly. Miss Mann,

Fitzgerald said, is not allowed to vote and is involved in too many other areas to devote time to providing detailed input.

"Faculty Council considers matters which students are obviously interested in," Fitzgerald said. "Since many students on lower committees spend time developing programs they have no time to attend Faculty Council meetings and keep up on all matters."

"It would be better, commented Fitzgerald, "to have two students who could attend meetings, vote and give student input on a broad scope."

Fitzgerald explained that proposing two student members for Faculty Council was not a move toward Community government. More than two students on the council, comments Fitzgerald, would constitute a substantial change in the direction of a form of Community Government.

Paper not mature

Editor, the Argonaut

Dear Miss Rugg:

I have no qualms about my student fees being spent for either a liberal or conservative newspaper. It makes no difference to me whether the Argonaut covers pinnings or politics.

I would remind you however, that my

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5:30 p.m. of the day preceding publications.

The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to print any letter and to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style and policy.

ASUI to sell Superstar tickets

The ASUI Senate has authorized the transfer of \$425 from the General Reserve fund to new programs. The transfer was made to pay for 100 tickets to a performance of Jesus Christ Superstar Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Spokane Coliseum.

The tickets will be resold to students for \$4.50 apiece which is a discount of 50 cents from the \$5 retail price. Tickets will be on sale after Thanksgiving vacation at the Student Union Information desk according to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president.

In other business Tuesday night the senators approved giving academic credit to ASUI officers including president, vice

president and senators. The original bill was amended to exclude Communications Board director, Argonaut editor, Gem and Handbook editors.

The amendment was approved with the rationale that no regulation in the ASUI constitution existed which required these personnel to take the number of credits needed to be considered a regularly enrolled student.

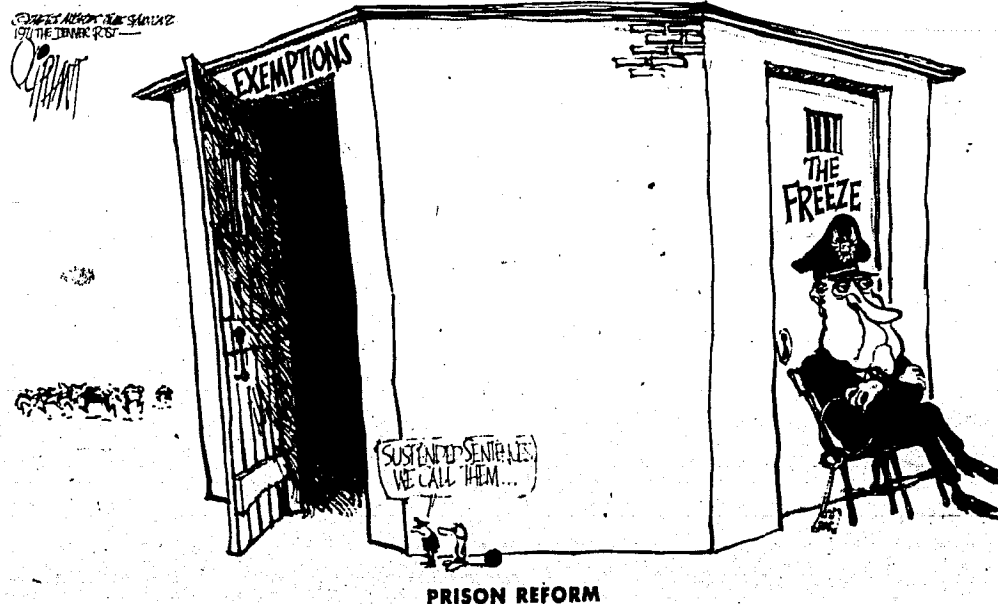
The proposal must be approved by the regents before it can go into effect. The bill passed recommended that three credits be given the ASUI president and six credits be given to the Vice-President and senators.

'Expo '74' discussed

Jack Garrity, public relations manager for "Expo '74", discussed the event with U of I students recently.

The 1974 exposition plan, with an environmental theme and a goal of drawing five million visitors to the Spokane River site, was presented in classes and conferences, primarily with journalism students.

Garrity, a former reporter himself, is now in charge of the three year publicity campaign ending in the six month fair. The Spokane undertaking, coordinated to permanently beautify the city and attract visitors to the Northwest, will be slightly smaller than the Texas' Hemisfair of 1968.





HISTORY PROF George (Gary Chappelle), sulks in the background watching his wife Martha (Elizabeth Watkin) and young biology prof Nick (James Cash) have a little chat in the U of I drama production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Fiery Albee drama opens tonite

Edward Albee's tense drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will run at 8 p.m. Nov. 19-23 and Nov. 29 through Dec. 4 at the University U-Hut Experimental Theatre.

The ASUI production, directed by Forrest E. Sears, assistant professor of drama, should provide an emotion-packed experience in the intimate atmosphere of the experimental theatre. The powerful drama moved an individual to write to the New York Herald Tribune when the play first opened on Broadway in 1962, saying, "I'm a simple theatregoer and I think 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' is one of the dirtiest, crudest, crudest, nastiest and most wonderful plays I've ever seen."

The popular play ran 660 performances in 19 months, winning all the major drama prizes awarded in the spring of 1963 for the best play of the year. The film version of the play, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, won an Oscar for Miss Taylor. Mike Nicols began his directing career with the film.

Playing the role of George and Martha, made famous by Burton and Taylor, will be Gary R. Chappell and Elizabeth S. Watkin. James S. Cash and Terri J. Parker will play Nick and Honey, the other two characters in the play.

"Virginia Woolf" is the drama department's entry in the American College Theatre Festival competition. The festival celebrates the diversity of the American theatre unified to bring the highest standards of writing, performance and production to audiences everywhere in the country.

The festival is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution; produced by the American Theatre Association (ATA) and the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA); and

sponsored by American Airlines, American Express and American Oil Co.

Mores than 250 colleges and universities participate in the competition. The top 10 are invited to perform in Washington D.C., in the spring.

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Truth or illusion?

By Bill Schelly

Edward Albee's dramatic tour de force, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been examined, analyzed and dissected by so many students of American Theatre that to do so here would only be redundant. Moreover, each viewer must ultimately separate for himself the truth from the illusion in George and Martha's convoluted minds. Suffice it to say that the play is more than a dramatization of a stormy, failing marriage — far more.

George, a 46-year-old history professor at a college in the fictional New England town of New Carthage, is played with shattering incisiveness by senior Gary Chappelle, who may be remembered as Mercutio in last year's "Romeo and Juliet." He lives his most challenging and

Drama review

complex role with a lusty energy, detail and humor that is on target from start to finish.

Elizabeth Watkin, graduate student from the Isle of Mann, is Martha, George's discontent wife and senior by six years. Martha is the daughter of the president of the college, and is obsessed with sex, alcohol and contempt for George's failure to make something of himself. Miss Watkin did not succeed in losing her English accent, but this becomes unimportant as the drama unfolds and the universality of the play emerges.

Soon after the play begins, Martha reveals that she has invited guests over

for "drinkies": a young, newly-hired biology professor named Nick and his dippy, slim-hipped wife, Honey. While the emphasis is on George and Martha, James Cash and Terri Parker succeed in supplying depth to characters that serve, essentially, as dramatic foils.

Nick is Albee's continuation of the "American Dream," a young "screwing machine" who deals only in appearances. Mis. Parker peels labels, throws up, and reacts with touching sensitivity and fragile innocence.

The conclusion, which answers the question that is the play's title, is devastating.

Director Forrest Sears must be applauded first for choosing a play that, though written nine years ago, may still prove shocking to most theatre goers, and secondly for what may only be called masterful handling of its production.

If this review is loaded with glowing terms, that is because this production is, in this writer's opinion, the finest drama presented at the U of I in ages. This reviewer saw the play during a final dress rehearsal.

The play opens tonight at 8:00 in the U-Hut theatre, and will run until Nov. 23, and again Nov. 29-Dec. 4. Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk. Students need only show I.D. cards, for others the cost is \$2.00.

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Big Sky champs up for Utah State Aggies

The powerful Idaho Vandals, after securing for themselves the 1971 Big Sky title, roll on for win number nine this weekend as they take sides against the Utah State Aggies. Game time is 12:30 p.m. in the Vandal Stadium for the silver and gold's final home game for the season.

Idaho, riding high on an eight game winning streak, will face a team whose passing record is excellent. Utah State, which has a respectful independent

Guest sports opinion

Vandal loss is predicted

By GORDON BRYAN

Idaho's "Wild Bunch" named themselves after a group of hard-riding, quick-shooting, dirty-talking, grizzled, wenching, gritting, spitting gunslingers, who mowed down a few hundred Mexicans in the space of ten or fifteen minutes. And rightly so. After all, our "Wild Bunch" has snapped four wishbones — and came up with the big part every time. But they made the mistake of telling everyone their wish — winning the rest of their games — and now it won't come true.

Too bad; but every wild bunch has its weakness — like Ernest Borgnine's weakness for comely women soaking in a wine vat. The Vandals' weakness is their secondary. And wouldn't you know, Utah State's strength is a really strong passing attack — something Idaho hasn't seen since... well... since the last time they lost. Beginning with Colorado State, Linehan, Marquess, Jarman, Cade, Barker, and the rest of the men up front have been a-whopping, while all the boys behind them had to do was tie their shoes and make sure their mouthpieces stayed in. True, guys like Maynard and Nelson have intercepted a pass now and then, but I could have sworn the "QB" mistook them for his "SE" or his "FL". Even Weber State, with its crushing ground assault, scored both its TD's against the Vandals with the pass — and Idaho's defensive backs blinked at each other as if they didn't know Knute Rockne's new invention were legal.

Now this secondary has to face Tony Adams, a quarterback who doesn't make mistakes — who, while rolling to either his right or his left, practices by throwing out lighted matches held between a manager's teeth at 30 yards; and receivers like Bob Wicks and Tom Forzani, who move and cut so quickly they make a Wilkinson Sword look like a sharpened club; whose hands are so soft they make the Jergens Lady look like Josephine the plumber.

And if that isn't enough, Adams can run if he doesn't happen to fell like throwing at the time, or toss to tight end Mike Corrigan, who likes to catch quick pops over the middle while trampling a linebacker and turning him into a waffle.

The Aggies will be way up for Idaho, because the Vandals beat them badly last year; because they're loaded with seniors who want to win their last game; because they're still high after their victory over Utah last week; and because they'd like to finish with an 8-3 season — just like us. Idaho's only hope is to either grease the pigskin or pray for rain — and hope their strong ground game can overcome the Aggie aerial barrage. But if we listen to the experts — whoever they are — a good passing attack usually beats a strong ground game. That is, if Ohio State vs. Stanford or Notre Dame vs. USC taught us anything. After the Utah State game, Idaho fans may forget whether the "Wild Bunch" is a group of rough-and-tough gunmen, or a vine of dried grapes.

record of seven wins and three losses, is looking for a win for their final game of the season.

Coach Don Robbins feels that the Aggies have one of the best balanced teams the Vandals have faced this year.

With Tony Adams throwing and Bob Wicks on the receiving end, the Aggies have an excellent combination for an aerial attack. With running backs like Ed Giles, Jerry Hughes and John Strycula, they have plenty of rushing power and they have one tough defensive line to balance their game plan for the Vandals," Coach Robbins said.

The Vandals, after blasting Montana State off the field last weekend by a score of 40-2, are healthy for this final home game. In the victory over the Bobcats,

Student seats taken top seven reserved

Sixty to seventy seats in the student section of the stadium will be filled by persons holding reserve seat tickets.

"We agreed to let the athletic department have a section on the student side for the first couple of games, but now their reserve sections on the other side are finished and the section will go back to students," explained Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president.

The athletic department had already sold the 60 or so seats, she said, and so the top seven rows will be roped off as reserved for the game tomorrow.

In the future, as now, the students will have prime seating on the north side at the 50 yard line and on either side of the 50 yard line. This means, Miss Mann explained, that when the field is moved in relation to the seats, the student sections also will be moved.

junior running back Bernie Rembert gained "Back of the Week" honors in the Big Sky. The 5'11", 189 lb. Spokaneian carried the ball 8 times for 92 yards, an 11.9 yards per carry average. He also scored two touchdowns, made one key pass reception for a 12-yard gain, and threw a key block for Fred Riley, permitting him to score.

Jim Wilund, senior tight end from Coeur d'Alene, is expected to play Saturday after being sidelined for most of the season with a torn knee.

It will mark the home finale for 18 seniors and they will march on the field for the traditional coin-toss acting as honorary captains for this game. The seniors are: co-captains Ron Linehan and Jack Goddard, Steve Barker, Richard Beaver, Bill Cady, Richard Castillo, Daryl Hanauer, Tom Jarman, Andy Kupp, Rich Kushlan, Bob Miller, Tom Ponciano, Faustin Riley, Fred Riley, Malcom Smith, Pat Sprute, Robert Lee Williams and Wilund.

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Final exam schedule for first semester

Examination Time	Wednesday Dec. 15	Thursday Dec. 16	Friday Dec. 17	Saturday Dec. 18	Sunday, December 19, (NO EXAMINATIONS)	Monday Dec. 20	Tuesday Dec. 21	Wednesday Dec. 22
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF		Common Educ. 326 Engr. 131 E.S. 211 Math. 140 Music 141	4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 Noon to 2:30 p.m.	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period TTh T Th	8th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th		1st Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.		Common Bus. 231 Bus. 321 Psych. 100	Common Acctg. 131 Bus. 233 F.L. 101 & 201 F. L. 121 F. L. 181	Common Bot. 425 Bus. 301 Chem. 103 Chem. 111 Music 241		3rd Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period TTh T Th <u>For Conflicts in Exams</u>

Exam schedule changed finals to end Dec. 22

Final exams scheduled for Dec. 23, 1971 have been moved to "dead day," Dec. 15, 1971.

This change, unanimously endorsed by Campus Affairs Committee Monday, will allow students to complete all finals by Dec. 22.

However, date for conflicts in exams will remain Dec. 23. Faculty Council

made this decision at its Tuesday meeting.

Feasibility of moving the whole week back and eliminating "dead day" had been discussed by Campus Affairs Committee. However, with this arrangement, all students would lose the extra study day instead of only those with exams on the last day.

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