

Edgar ghaunt

Vol. 12 Idaho 1972

WII TAMMS

CONGRESS

STEVEN D. SYMMS



BUD DAVIS
U.S. Senate

IDAHO
Is Not For Sale
in the United States Senate
and here's why



Make America happen again.

Who for in 72?



George McGovern Speaks On The

GOI

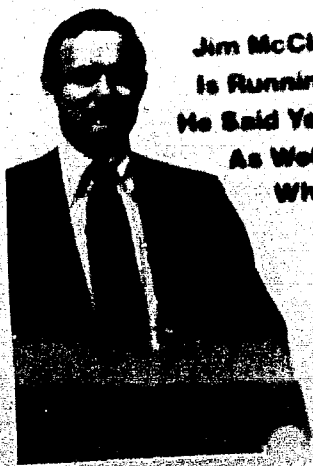
Your Man in Congress

FOR THE U.S. SENATE

ANYONE LISTENING?
NONE GIVE A DAMN?



Ed Williams
ORACLE
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
DISTRICT 1

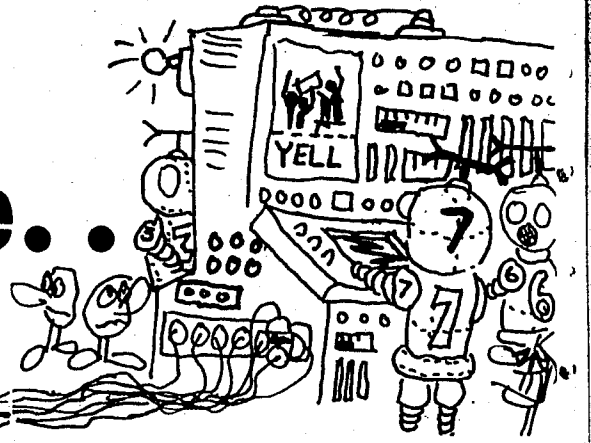


Jim McClure
is Running On What
He Said Yesterday
As Well As
What He is Saying
Today.

Ed Williams



The senate race...



McClure defends senate record

Congressman James McClure, speaking at the Columbus Day rally Monday, spent a good portion of his allotted time defending his voting record in Congress and his low ratings as an effective legislator given by Field & Stream Magazine and the League of Women Voters.

Earlier in the day, his opponent, Dr. William E. Davis, declared that McClure had only a 58 per cent voting record while serving in Congress.

McClure answered this criticism by saying his attendance record last year was actually 61 1/2 per cent, not 58 per cent. He said his career attendance record is 82 1/2 per cent over the last five and one-half years.

He also said the ratings by Field & Stream Magazine and the League of Women Voters were the result of a liberal coalition orchestrated to downgrade members of Congress. McClure said he made no apology for ratings received by either one.

McClure Promises

If elected, McClure promised to do as he had in the past, and would attempt to move away from a centralized bureaucracy. "A bureaucracy stifles individual initiative and free enterprise," McClure declared, and added that "the government is the enemy of the people. If you wanted an efficient form of government, you would go for a dictatorship," he said.

In answer to a question regarding the rising population rate, McClure said he was opposed to abortion, but could support voluntary sterilization.

McClure also said that inflationary problems in the country could be blamed in part on the Congress, which is controlled by Democrats. "Congress knows the solutions, but lacks the courage to carry them out," he declared.

Regarding a rating published in the October issue of the "Washingtonian Magazine," by columnist Jack Anderson, which described McClure as one of the 17 worst congressmen in Washington, he said this evaluation was consistent with that of several others also concerned with massive government spending.

"I could say Anderson is one of the seven worst writers in Washington, but I won't," said McClure.

Disagrees With Ratings

He said he didn't agree with the rating, but considered himself in pretty good company as others listed included Strom Thurmon, South Carolina; Sen. John Tower, Texas; and Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas. "I guess I can take some comfort in that fact, but I don't really care," he said.

Answering a question regarding POW's in North Viet Nam, he applauded the release of three prisoners last week. However, he said releasing three or four at a time isn't the answer. "We have to make North Vietnam feel it is to their advantage to release all prisoners," said McClure.

Davis seeks contact with Idaho citizens

Contrast in the quality of the two candidates running for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Sen. Len B. Jordan was seen as a major campaign issue by Dr. William "Bud" Davis, Democratic candidate for the position.

Speaking before a crowd of about 300 people at the Columbus Day rally, Davis said Idaho needs to elect a senator who can solicit responsible advice and translate it into effective legislation.

Davis promised that if elected, he would establish regional offices, and appoint a series of advisory boards on specific problems. He also suggested that free telephone lines be established to government offices, and said he would keep in touch with people through periodic polls and letters.

Assails record

Assailing his opponent's voting record in Congress, Davis maintained that Congressman James McClure voted on only 58 per cent of the issues.

"I think we need a full-time senator," Davis declared.

On other issues, Davis deplored the leaking of information during the recent wheat sale to Russia, and termed this as "influence peddling at its worst."

He also said he was appalled at the apparent lack of public concern over other national scandals such as the alleged wire tapping of the Democratic National Headquarters at Watergate. "George Orwell's 1984 may be closer than we realize."

Contrasting his position on the Viet Nam War, he said, "In July, McClure advocated the bombing of dikes and dams over the North. I advocate we get out of this war."

Cost of war illustrated

The cost of the war was illustrated when Davis said the F-111 jet which resulted from what he called "miserable planning" costs the equivalent of three hospitals or five high schools. "One laser bomb costing \$28,000 could build a new home for someone," Davis explained.

What amazes me is the fear people have of getting out because they believe a job crisis will result. "I would like to put America to work, and convert our country from a military-industrial society to a people-industrial society," said Davis. Davis said this could be done by creating an environmental work corps, and reviving the old concept of the Work Project Administration where the government would be the "employer of last resort."

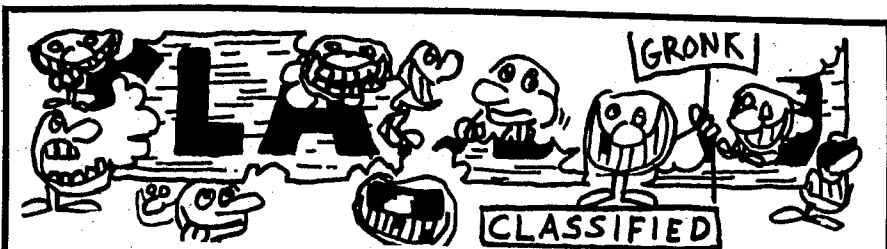
Strong pollution control

In the area of air and water pollution, Davis responded to a question put forth by political science professor Sydney Duncombe, saying he favored strong control standards.

Davis also told the audience, composed mostly of students, that McClure voted against the 18-year-old majority.

When questioned about his views on amnesty for draft evaders, Davis said he advocated a conditional review of all cases rather than blanket amnesty.

Regarding his opponent's voting record, Davis urged students to examine the rating of Congressmen to be published by Ralph Nader within the next few weeks.



Jobs

WANTED: Top female personnel for proposed new cocktail lounge — will train. Call 882-0442 for appointment.

Miscellaneous

Running a political campaign? Need the poisoned pen and wicked wit of a cartoon? See the staff artist at the Argonaut. Reasonable rates. Quality Material.

For Sale

65 T-Bird P/S P/B. P/Seat 51,000 good condition, Eldorado Tavern, Hgwy. 95, Potlatch, Idaho.

64 Pontiac LeMans Conv. 4 Spd. Mag. Wheels, Eldorado Tavern, Hgwy. 95, Potlatch, Idaho.

1967 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. HT. factory air, power steering. 885-6754.

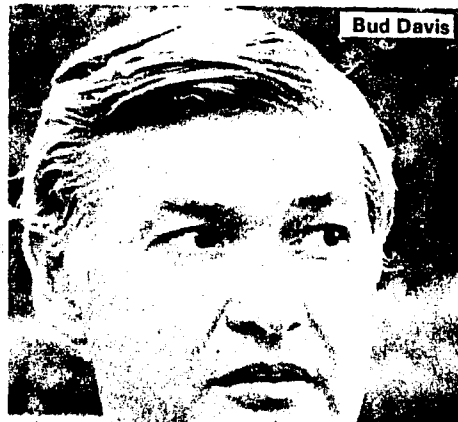
'71 Honda CB500, brown, 2200 miles, windshield, excellent condition, two helmets. \$1075. 882-2963 after 6 p.m.

1966 Buick Skylark Gran Sport 400 c.i. 4 speed posi-traction. 885-6863; after 5:00. Ask for Bill Steigers.

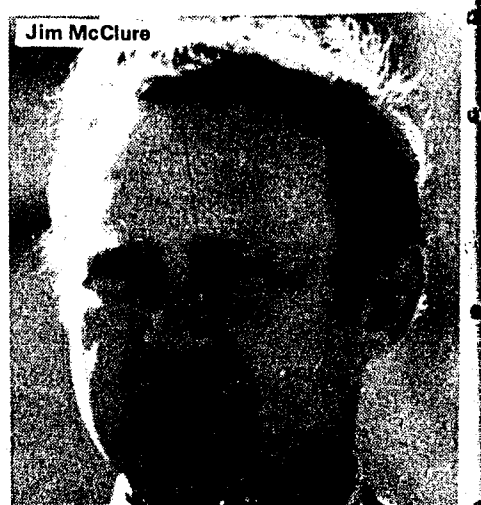
If you want to see decent law enforcement in Latah County for a change, write-IN Larry Waterbly.

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**ARGONAUT
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Bud Davis



Jim McClure

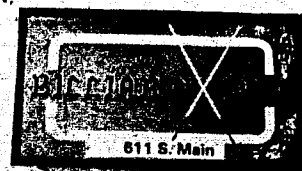
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Oct. 13 1972

... And the House

Symms stresses less government, more tuition

Maximizing freedom of the people and minimizing government interference were the points to which Steve Symms, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, continually referred during his talk at the political Columbus Day rally last Monday.

Symms cited the basic difference between Ed Williams, his Democratic opponent, and himself as Williams' desire for a more efficient government and Symms' aim for less government. "I think the last efficient government I heard of was the Third Reich," Symms said adamantly.

One of the ideas Symms expounded was distributing Sears and Roebuck catalogues to other nations to let them "have the marvelous experience of seeing free enterprise."

When a question was asked if distributing Sears and Roebuck catalogues would help in what Symms

Williams claims good government — if responsive

Government can help the people if it is responsive to the people's needs, Ed Williams, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives explained to students at the Columbus Day rally.

"Economic controls become an absolute farce when corporate profits

termed "over-spending of government" he replied, "the catalogue wouldn't solve all the problems, but it would certainly help."

The tall apple rancher said he favors tuition, and feels that, "anybody in his right mind will come to the University of Idaho over many of the other universities in the country."

In education Symms also said he would like to see some of the departments of the University transferred to companies. He advocated transferring the College of Mines to Anaconda and the College of Forestry to Boise Cascade Corporation. "This would be an exciting horizon-taking education to markets," he explained.

Symms said he doesn't support the lettuce boycott. "Today it's lettuce, potatoes tomorrow, and apples on Thursday," Symms said illustrating his point.

"Migrant workers do very well," Symms said. "They come here on their own choice—not at the end of a gun

were up 25 to 31 per cent and wages only up 2 to 5½ per cent, Williams said.

"And I think we all need to understand what welfare is all about: fifty-six per cent of welfare recipients are children, 18 per cent are mothers with small children, 11 per cent are the elderly, and 9 per cent are sick, blind, or injured," he stated.

Williams said he didn't think lands from the Bureau of Land Management should be taken out of the public domain and sold to the highest bidder, referring to his opponent, Steve Symms' stand.

"I don't see very many 'highest bidders' in Idaho," he added. He felt the buyers were out-of-state corporations who put up

no trespassing signs and kept the public off the lands.

In a question and answer session between Williams and about 300 people attending the rally, the candidate was asked his feeling about Right to Work Laws. "I'm against the so-called right to Work Laws because they are misleading. It allows anyone to come into work without joining a union," he added.

Williams also commented that the people have to have a regulatory system. "Just like a turkey swallows up a Junebug. The apple orchard on Sunny Slope gobbled up the small farmers when they got into trouble," Williams explained.

Smylie, Bowman speak for Nixon, McGovern

Speaking for the two major Presidential candidates at Monday's rally were two Idaho politicians, both unsuccessful candidates for U.S. Senator nominations in the Idaho 1972 primary.

Former Idaho Governor Robert Smylie, speaking for the Committee to Re-elect the President, and Rose Bowman, speaking for the McGovern committee, both gave brief outlines of their candidates' policies and performances, and fielded questions from the audience afterwards.

Four Defenses

His specific defense of the administration was in four sections: the war, the economy, international relations and the environment.

Smylie noted greatly reduced troop strength in Vietnam, and the "virtual end" of the draft by next summer. He also said Nixon's economic policies have begun to arrest many ills of the nation's economy.

The crowd reacted noticeably against Smylie (or Nixon) when a questioner mentioned a Nixon statement of four years ago which was later mentioned by Rose Bowman. "Those who have had a

chance for four years and could not produce peace should not have another chance."

Bowman referred to the Nixon campaign as an attempt to "recrown the King."

Not Radical

Bowman started by reading a statement claiming the role of the President should "not be to impose matters of conscience, but rather to defend liberty of conscience."

She refuted the common label of "radical" given to McGovern, by saying that no radical could be elected in South Dakota, a state whose conservatism made Idaho conservatism look mild.

Hitting on the war, she mentioned the "20,000 men who will never come home," and deplored the administration's "propping up the corrupt military regime which is not worth another life."

She also attacked Nixon's environmental programs, by saying that the administration was "spending billions to manipulate the environment of Southeast Asia" for war purposes, while starving programs at home.

barrel. Sure they work hard, but they're payed well and have a nice trip to Idaho; some own homes in Idaho and Texas," he said.

Symms was also asked if he hired any illegal entrants working on his property. Symms admitted it was a little hard to tell sometimes.

When questioned about the pollution problem Symms stated, "I like clean air and water; chemists and scientists should solve the problems."

The only question Symms refused to answer was whether or not he voted for

Governor George Wallace in the last election. "I admire the right to vote, and I don't ask you how you voted. I'll tell you one thing; I didn't get what I voted for."

Symms noted that "a conservative will let you be free with your money, but not your moral life. Liberals will let you be free with your life, but not your money."

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the people speak

Symms gives the business

Steven Symms' arguments are either based on 100 year-old facts or are carefully tooled to meet the needs of such free enterprises as J. R. Simplot and Boise-Cascade.

In the 1870's, a man was more or less free to choose his means of making a living; industry was a one-man affair. In Idaho, this tradition of self-determination was carried into the 1900's; hard to believe as it may seem, the minimal government that these people set up for themselves worked. No longer.

At present, government, on all levels, is an inefficient, unresponsive bureaucracy but for good reason. State government is unresponsive to the demands of the average citizen because a few citizens, J. R. Simplot, for example, have more than their share of representation, while others, me, for example, are usually content with an occasional vote. State bureaucracy slows environmental bills, because industrial interests control most of it.

However, this government, in that it still partially represents the people of Idaho, is a drag on industry too. Granted: it's a rather ineffectual drag that may someday be little more than an extension of some of the larger corporations, but nevertheless it is a medium capable of exerting public will.

Enter: Steve Symms, stage right.

"Take a bite out of government," says the cleanly cut poster. Freedom-lovers jump in time, not seeing that this government which could someday be their arm, is all that remains between them and totally profit (to no extent the people of Idaho) oriented corporate interests.

Steven Symms represents people with names like Corp., Inc., Co., and Enterprises. If Symms is elected, the state will be their apple.

John Zimet
309 E. 5th
Moscow

Leriget for Prosecutor



The Prosecuting Attorney's office is a pivot point in local law enforcement. The prosecutor analyzes evidence and decides whether there is cause for bringing a case in front of the courts. Although he has the prerogative of an out-of-court settlement, if he decides to make a case, he will follow it through debating and presenting evidence to the court. If a guilty verdict is found, the prosecutor will advise the court on the sentence.

The position requires an understanding and fair occupant. A person that will weigh the evidence against the offender and proceed in an impartial and humanistic direction. As long as Tom Felton is a district judge, a conflict of interests will exist if his brother, Bob, becomes the prosecutor.

Pete Leriget recognizes the fact that all people are different and likewise have different problems. He feels each case should have individual handling according to the circumstances.

Pete knows the courts are overcrowded because he has been an active attorney in Moscow for 18 years. There are many cases that needn't even be in the courtroom, and Pete feels that if a case can be settled out of court, it should be.

Pete really cares about the young people in Latah County. He feels there hasn't been an effective juvenile justice system in our area: "We should handle the young people's problems by offering solutions and answers here at home, rather than having them run away in search of something we should have offered them in the first place."

There are alternatives to jail. In some cases, imprisonment does more harm than good. The prosecutor should take these things into consideration when weighing the evidence against someone. Pete has seen what selective law enforcement can do to individuals and he is trying to change that policy. It is not what you do, but who you are that leads to a lot of arrests in Latah County, especially in Moscow. This policy is unfair and Pete Leriget will change it.

Pete explains a new approach to Latah County social government: "There is a lot of potential energy tied up here in Latah County. There are Ph.D.'s driving tractors, intelligent, concerned people wasting their resources. Through the prosecutor's office, I can develop these energies into a pool and direct them back into Latah County. We have the resources available....we can direct them and solve Latah County's problems right here at home.

"We need to make people aware of social discipline. But we can't harbor archaic law enforcement policies. We must develop respect for humanistic government and debunk the sin and salvation approach to law enforcement."

Pete Leriget wants to involve the people of Latah County in a personalized government, one where there is no big brother watching over everyone. A government that is conceived by a humanistic and impartial approach to the problems that exist in Latah County. Pete believes in people, Pete believes in you. You can believe in Pete.

Students for Leriget

McClure protects interests

The September 19th Argonaut contained an article describing the views of the two Idaho candidates for U.S. Senator. James McClure was quoted as saying, "I was concerned with conservation in Idaho before Dr. Davis ever came to Idaho."

McClure's only concern for Idaho's environment, as evidenced by his voting record as a member of the House of Representatives, has been to see that as many resources as possible were left available to big business interests. No wonder the Big Four (Idaho Power, Simplot, Morris-Knudsen and Boise

Cascade) attempted to discourage two of McClure's opponents from running in the primary. They know McClure will continue to protect their interests at the expense of Idaho citizens who love this state pretty much as it is — the many people who don't want more dams on the Snake River or an unnecessary open pit mine in the White Clouds.

McClure is now trying to take credit for helping establish the White Clouds National Recreation Area. His previous stubborn opposition, until election time drew near, had formerly made it impossible for the rest of the Idaho Congressional delegation to get this legislation passed. If Colorado can recall Wayne Aspinall, Idaho voters can certainly inform James McClure that "IDAHO IS NOT FOR SALE."

Joanne Sprenger
Moscow, Idaho

ASUI alive?

The ASUI has again completed the formality of electing a Frosh Council. This body which was established to provide the Freshman class at the U of I with some honest-to-goodness peer group representatives, has accomplished little. Most of its meager accomplishments have been in projects foisted upon it by the ASUI Senate, another do-nothing organization.

This year's vote turnout and lack of campaign was another example of the lack of interest which this organization, as well as the entire ASUI, maintains in the eyes of the U of I student body.

The Frosh Council might provide one of the most notable accomplishments in student government this year if they pulled a first on the ASUI Senate by resigning and ending the farce.

Bill Fitzgerald

Frosh Council election results

Darrel Perry	125
Jim Dugger	112
Scott Anderson	111
Bill Flory	97
Nancy Riordon	95
Pad Kail	94
Sue Schou	94
Total votes	230

Borah committee

The Borah Symposium Committee is inviting students, faculty, or anyone in the Moscow community to suggest a theme for this year's symposium.

The committee will welcome all ideas, but requests themes to be related to the causes of war and peace.

An outline of the proposed theme should be submitted by October 15 to Mannan Sheikh, committee secretary, department of geology; to Stan Thomas, president, at the Campus Christian Center; or to any member of the committee.

Last year's theme was "How to Prevent World War III."

Corrections about Bank of Troy

We want to thank you for the article in your Sept. 19th issue. But the girls in the coffee room wish to correct you on some facts.

We do not have three million in current deposits, but twenty million. Also our little home owned bank is not "old" but has been remodeled three times.

As of Aug. 1 we are the largest bank in Latah County.

Thank-you again for acknowledgement.
Sincerely,
The Girls in the Coffee Room

Idaho Argonaut

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

Editor	Bill Fitzgerald
Associate Editor	Doug Oppenheimer
Senior News Editor	Barbara Sinclair
Associate News Editor	Doris Urbahn
Senior Correspondent for entertainment	Mark Fritzier
Senior Correspondent for ASUI-faculty-staff	Kimi Kondo
Senior Correspondent for sports	Kim Crompton
Senior Correspondent for special assignment	Rod Gramer

Fritzier could consider changing his role

In consideration of your criticism of the Student Wives Club, perhaps you would be interested in changing the "Role-Model Expectations" society places ON YOU as a male — simply call 882-2359 and volunteer to chaperone the "kiddie" movies our club sponsors.

A Student's "Woman"



by Bill Fitzgerald

Williams takes the lead

In the first District race for U.S. Representative Democrat Ed Williams appears to be pulling away from his opponent Steve Symms during the last month before election day.

Williams, who has been gaining ground during the last three weeks, capitalizes on a program of taking the issues of the campaign to the people. He has also been helped by several notable blunders on the part of his opponent.

Symms, who was the leader in the early weeks of the campaign as a result of his surprise win in the Republican primary, has faltered as the Idaho electorate has become more aware of the specific planks in his campaign program. Symms has had special problems applying his general theme, "Take a bite out of government," to specific issues facing Idaho.

The voters who seemed to like the idea of a "non-political" candidate in the primary now are reticent when faced by the possibility of electing a man who does not specify his stands on many questions.

Symms may well be advised not to be very specific on particular issues. His present predicament has been caused, in part, by some of his statements which have been received very unfavorably by the majority of Idaho voters and by the Idaho press.

Symms Criticized

Symms has been particularly criticized in the Boise and Lewiston areas because of his proposal to sell all of the Bureau of Land Management holdings in Idaho to the highest bidder. If he succeeded in this, Symms would release much of the public land in Idaho to out of state interests.

To create better relations abroad, Symms advocated at a recent speech at the University of Idaho, the U.S. should send Sears and Roebuck catalogs along with all of their ambassadors.

To relieve the funding of education, Symms proposes to end governmental funding, and turn over the colleges to private industry. He has stated that the



Ed Williams

College of Forestry should be turned over to Boise Cascade.

Williams also counters Symms' proposal that industry be allowed to clean up pollution according to its own initiative. Idaho's own J.R. Simplot has said that he will clean up the pollution from his plants, "when the government

makes me."

Debates Help

Williams may be helped in the bid by a series of debates between himself and Symms on the Idaho educational television network during the last weeks of the campaign.

From this position it seems that during the last weeks of the campaign, Williams will continue to pull ahead. As the voters become more aware of the positions advocated by the two candidates, they are choosing Williams over Symms.



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 Coffee

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Gonzaga - U of I meet for water polo tonight

By Joe Goeken

Following a big week which included a great showing in the Northwest Invitational Tournament and two victories over PAC 8 teams, the Vandal water polo squad will take on Gonzaga University tonight in the 1972 home opener. Gametime is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the beautiful U of I swim center.

Last year the Vandals defeated Gonzaga twice en route to a 22-6 season. However, Vandal coach Chet Hall is definitely not looking past the present. "They were much improved in our spring encounter and I expect them to be even tougher this year," Hall commented on the Spokane-based team.

In last weekend's Northwest Invitational, hosted jointly by Portland State and Lewis and Clark, the Vandals performed brilliantly before the grueling schedule (five games in two days) caught up with them. After winning its first four contests, Idaho was crushed by a strong Idaho State contingent, 11-2, in the championship contest.

Before that loss the Vandals clobbered Lewis and Clark, 25-5, downed Puget Sound 14-5, edged Oregon, 13-11, in double overtime and trimmed defending champion Southern Oregon, 11-8. Idaho had previously beaten Washington State, 8-5, at Pullman in its season opener and when was the last time an Idaho team defeated PAC-8 schools twice in the same week (same season for that matter)?

Hall stated that "ISU has the best team that I've seen in the three years we've played polo at Idaho," thus taking some of the sting out of the disappointing loss.

"It was a great experience playing against such fine teams, especially for our younger players and it will definitely help us in the future," Hall said of the rugged tourney. Of the seven starters, four are sophomores, two are juniors and only one is a senior, so experience was definitely needed.

The lone senior, center-forward John Aspell (one of the five starters from California) was the offensive star of the tournament. His best game was the double overtime win over Oregon when he fired in six goals. He got big scoring help from wings Kim Kirkland and Burt Stratton but it was the defense which was primarily responsible for the team's fine showing, according to Hall.



Intramurals

Photo by Roy Knecht

Soccer, an upcoming sport

by Nicos Rossides and Phyllis Van Horn

Soccer is a team sport involving the skillful manipulation of the ball without the use of the hands. Each team consists of eleven members who play in one of a number of different arrangements. The University of Idaho Soccer Club plays 4-2-4, meaning, four men stand toward the front of the field, two stand in the center, and four stand in the back. Although all players have the freedom to move around, everyone has a specific position and an area of responsibility. There is also a goalkeeper, or goalie, who guards the goal at one end of the field; he is not allowed to go outside of the penalty area (see diagram).

The regulation soccer game is played on a 100-yard field, and consists of two 45-minute periods with a ten-minute halftime interval. The purpose of the game is to move the ball to the opponent's goal, an area bounded by a net, and place the ball completely over the goal line and into the net area. This is usually accomplished by kicking.

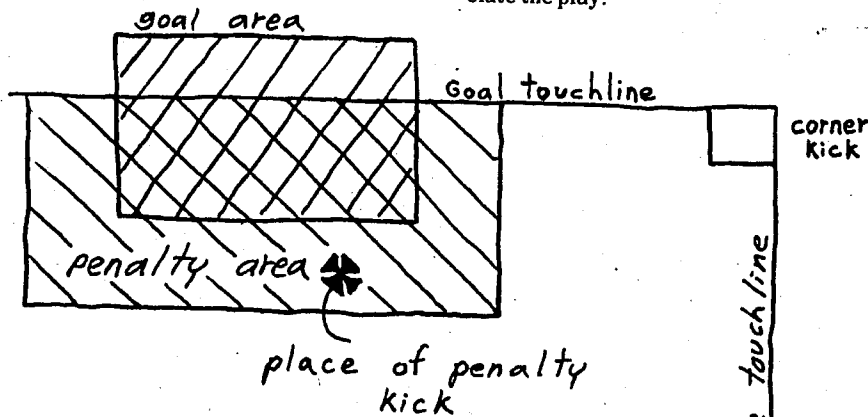
There are two kinds of free kicks awarded for violations, the direct kick and the indirect kick. The violations for which the direct free kick is awarded include handling the ball, holding or pushing an opponent, or tripping or charging an opponent from behind. In a direct free kick, the kicker (the person who receives the foul) can try to score a goal.

kicking it from his hands. He can throw the ball to a teammate with both hands, or he can roll it.

All members of any one team are both offensive and defensive, depending on the situation of the game, but everyone has a specific position on the field. If their team is in possession of the ball, they are defensive; if the opposing team has the ball, they are offensive.

Average scores for a soccer game vary from 1-3 goals. It is very rare for a team to score more than 6 goals in a game.

In a forthcoming article, you will learn about different types of penalty kicks and out-of-bounds plays. The information in this article will enable anyone not familiar with the game to appreciate the play.



In an indirect free kick, on the other hand, the ball must be passed to a teammate or kicked by a second player before it can be kicked into the goal zone. An indirect kick may be given for dangerous play — for example, raising the foot higher than the shoulder of an opponent — or interfering with the goalkeeper as he attempts to kick the ball back into play.

The role of the goalkeeper is somewhat different from that of the other players. His purpose is to try to block attempted goals by preventing the ball from entering the net. He may use any part of his body, including his hands, to block. When he prevents a goal, he can put the ball into play in any one of a number of ways: he can punt, holding the ball in his hands and

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What's happening

Plenty of Something

by Mark Fritzier

There is plenty going on this weekend, believe me. Right off the top we have the opening of a new play on campus, the first effort of the Coffee House, and a 50's music revival. I'll do the courageous thing and go alphabetically.

Coffee House

The long-awaited first show of the ASUI Programs Office entertainment feature, Coffee House, is due to kick-off Saturday night at 9:00 in the Dipper in the Sub basement. On tap is a full selection of local talent to entertain the patrons. Terry Paine will play guitar and sing, Reed Batt plays piano and also sings, and a local group, "Blue Grass", will play for two sets. The Dipper is to be decorated in atmosphere-enhancing style, I'm told. One feature is brown paper table cloths for doing your own graffiti for take home mementoes. Oh, yes, there will be all the coffee you can drink — free — and the show lasts until midnight.

Echoes

Next on the list is the play. The first major play of the season opened last night in the University auditorium. "Echoes," by N. Richard Nash, will be playing tonight and tomorrow night with curtain time at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the SUB Info Desk and at the door.

Good Ole Rock

Sunday evening we are again to be treated to a revival of the rock music of the 50's. Those of you who remember the descent on campus last year of "Flash Cadillac" will likely look forward to this one. The group goes by the name of the "Unholy Rollers", the name of a recent movie starring the lead singer, among others. The style of this four man group is to perform genuine 50's music as authentically as possible with a style that will make it current, even future oriented. The concert is in the SUB Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 per person.

In a more serious vein and certainly on a less entertaining subject but one of great current importance, Dr. Bill Leyden will present a lecture on "Northern Ireland — Past and Present Problems and Possible Future Solutions," at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at the Burning Stake. The Burning Stake is in the basement of the Campus Christian Center at 822 Elm St. This seems to be the latest in a series presenting the "Heretic of the Week" by the Burning Stake.

Movies

With movies this weekend we have some fantastic possibilities. First of all, I would like to call your attention most seriously to the "Free Flicks" series being presented by the Moscow-Latah County Public Library. They seem to be off and running with some of the best little films imaginable, with even greater gems coming. Tonight at 7:00 (or 7:30, perhaps) in the old traffic court room of the City Hall (the Police Station) the show will feature "Story of a Writer", a

25 minute black and white film about the writer Ray Bradbury (The Illustrated Man, Dandelion Wine, Fahrenheit 451, etc.). The film's focus is that of writing as a career.

The second film is "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge", a 27 minute black and white rendition of a short story by the 19th century American writer, Ambrose Bierce. This is a psychological shocker. Bierce is not a widely known writer but for those who have read his works, he was an incredibly creative — and tormented — genius. Please take these in if you can, you'll be rewarded.

Downtown we have "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" which is probably more than you ever wanted to know about sex. Woody Allen works his talent on this one to mixed feelings. Next door we have one of the great movies to come along in recent years, "The Last Picture Show."

In Pullman "The Candidate" starring an amazingly Kennedy-like Robert Redford tells the tale of the selling of politicians. Up the street is playing "A Clockwork Orange". I just saw "Clockwork" last night and I'm still digesting it. I plan to try, at least, to write something lengthy about "Clockwork" when it comes to Moscow, but suffice it to say now that it is perhaps one of the most perfect movies I have ever seen — cinemagraphically, and also in sound, lighting, characters, characterizations, actors, and in theme development. Other than that, it is also a great movie, although perhaps not quite palatable to some.

Rumor has it that everyone was so pleased with the "Cabaret Club" last week that Programs may try another one with appropriate creative new angles. Look for it.

Question: Why is the golf course club house not available for non-golf campus functions? Or is it?

Note to 'A Student's Woman' (and Associated Student Wives): fair enough, you're on. But, tell me, where is "Student" when it comes to chaperoning kids?

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"ECHOES," A NEW PLAY by N. Richard Nash, will receive its third production through Saturday at the University Auditorium. Members of the three-person cast are, from the left, Deborah Magee, Lou Rofrano, and Dick St. George. Linda MacDonald, director of the play, said themes include the conflict of generations, the dilemma of illusion and reality, and a poignant love story.

Las Vegas Night deals again in the SUB

Dancing girls, casino gambling and card games will highlight the third annual "Las Vegas Night", tonight in the SUB.

Back by popular demand, the evening offers fun, entertainment, and chances to win the sweepstakes at every table. "Honest" dealers, paper money, and hourly floor shows will be added attractions.

Delta Gamma Sorority and Gault Hall are again sponsoring the event. It will be open to the public, and refreshments will be available.

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U of I financial squeeze hits educational quality

The University is in financial trouble.

But most students don't really know what that means in terms of impact in their area of study, or what an inadequate budget really means for the school.

In a letter dated May 18, 1972 addressed to John C. Andreason, state legislative fiscal officer, University President Ernest Hartung gave this partial analysis.

The Regent's of the University requested a general fund appropriation of \$13,489,007, he said, and were allocated only \$11,867,378. for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972.

As a result, faculty pay increases were only 3 percent, which was less than the cost of living increase, and Hartung added that "the salary situation has a deleterious effect on the quality of the faculty and thus on academic programs."

"Maintenance has been deferred, about \$3 million of needed plant outlay projects has accumulated, and a debilitating shortage of support funds has resulted," Hartung continued.

Critically needed faculty additions in the areas of law, art, and sociology were made possible by the elimination of the Office of Institutional Research, the Office of Campus Planning, Directors of Wilderness Research Institute, and five positions in the English department.

Students can examine the following list of problems in their own fields enumerated by Academic Deans and Department Chairmen as a result of the current and projected funding level by examining the list below:

1. The annual depreciation of engineering instructional equipment is ten times the annual capital outlay allocation to the College of Engineering.



saturday at idaho

The Free University class in Yoga exercises meets at 10 a.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB. Everyone is welcome to bring a mat or blanket and participate.

McGovern for President will have a dance and rally from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hog Heaven String Band will play and a bake sale will accompany the rally.

sunday

Sierra Club hike starts at the Modern Way parking lot at 8:45 a.m.; all are welcome. Bring a lunch and water.

Women's Swim Team meets from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in traveling, swimming, and representing the U of I is welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a "Praise Service" at 8 a.m. at 917 E. Eighth. All are welcome.

monday

Representatives for all Homecoming Parade entries are to meet at the SUB at 7:30.

2. The current ferment on the campus of the University of Idaho caused by instability of financial support is in danger of causing us to lose our most valuable untenured people. Their fear that they might not continue to be employed is an unsettling factor on the campus. The loss of a sufficient number of such highly qualified personnel might endanger the accreditation of some of our programs.

3. The University Library, because of shortage of funds for hourly wages, is unable to monitor the front door for the security of the collections; neither is it able to remain open after 10 p.m. for students to study.

4. In the College of Law, the rapid increase of student enrollment, coupled with lagging increases in numbers of faculty, has reduced direct student-faculty contact by 50 per cent in the last four years.

5. In the college of Forestry a 50 per cent enrollment increase since 1969 has been accompanied by no increase in the faculty. The College of Forestry has been able to accept only 12 graduate students from among 450 valid applicants.

6. In the Department of Food Science the need for instructional equipment has lagged so far behind that the Department has to resort to the showing of pictures rather than the demonstration of phenomena through laboratory equipment. In the Department of Plant Sciences, the need to transfer the use of microscopes causes research to stop while teaching takes place. The Department of Plant Sciences is unable to fund needed demonstration field trips to show its students such things as food

The October meeting of the Palouse Linguistics Circle will be held at noon in the SUB. A review of Frank Smith's "Understanding Reading: A Psycholinguistic Analysis of Reading and Learning to Read" by Dr. Charles R. Stratton of the English department will be given. Students and faculty interested in reading and/or linguistics are invited to attend.

Ron Muecke, who climbed Mt. McKinley in 1971, will present a slide show and discussion about his climb at 8 p.m. in the SUB. This Sportsman Show is sponsored by the ASUI Rec Board.

Anyone interested in having a good time, getting in shape, traveling a little, and representing the U of I, may meet in the swim center at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Women's Swim Team is the group to be with if you are sincerely willing to sork at something you like. Individual workouts will be arranged for every member of the team by Coach Vangie Parker. Fringe benefits include working close to the men's swim and polo teams.

processing, field diagnosis of disease, etc.

7. In the Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry, enrollment has increased by 85 per cent since 1966 while the faculty has increased by only 11 per cent. Because of the reduction in laboratory supplies, the department may have to restrict laboratory instruction to majors only.

8. In the Department of Biological Sciences, there is a deficit of \$7,000 in the inventory in laboratory supplies. The department chairman said, "Last year I cut off all purchases at Christmas — this year I will probably have to cut off purchases at Thanksgiving."

9. The Department of Psychology, while authorized to give a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, has no laboratory equipment at all for this purpose. Therefore, the program has not been implemented.

10. The Department of Chemistry has suffered a \$14,000 deficit in the inventory of its chemical stores. Though we have been able to cover this in next year's budget, the rate of use of such stores will recreate this situation.

11. In the Department of Music, there are no funds to maintain supervision of the Music Library. Therefore, its access to students is limited. Next year the concert schedule will have to be cut because of limited funds. Because inadequate attention can be given to the department's pianos, their state of repair is deteriorating.

12. The Department of Industrial Education is turning students away because it does not have sufficient laboratory assistants to supervise instruction.

13. The Department of Foreign Languages is unable to teach through the laboratory methods because it does not have the \$10,000 necessary to repair its laboratory.

14. The Department of Speech is unable to teach all sections of Fundamentals of Speech because of the loss of a professor who will not be replaced.

15. Communication on campus has become much more difficult because of the radical increase in telephone rates not covered by the budget. The Department of English suddenly discovered that its telephone bill would exceed its entire

operating budget. It therefore reduced its use of telephones beyond the need for faculty and students to communicate with instructors.

16. In the Department of Physics a new research idea cannot be followed up because there is no money to purchase the equipment needed for such development.

17. In the Department of Office Practice, we have not traded in a duplicating machine since 1960. We are unable to finance a planned programmed instruction procedure because of lack of funds.

18. The Department of Geology is requiring its students to submit sheets of mimeographed paper so that it will be able to duplicate its assignments and examinations. The Department of Geology needs to replace several petrographic microscopes at \$2,800 each.

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