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"Politics have always played a large part in the Olympic Games, this year people have just started to realize what goes on."

Jesse Owens

The day of the Olympiad: Jesse Owens



Thirty-six years after humbling Aryan supremacist Adolph Hitler and his "master race," Olympic champion Jesse Owens sat sipping coffee in the SUB cafeteria enjoying a rare moment of rest between an endless chain of meetings, appointments and flights. He appeared on the U of I campus Wednesday and Thursday as a guest of the ASUI programs office for a series of meetings, panel discussions and films.

When asked his opinion on the future of the Olympic games after the violence which marred them this year, he took a long draw from his pipe. "Well," he said, "I'm sure the show will go on." "Twenty-five people were killed at Tel Aviv airport last year and the planes still fly. Politics have always played a large part in the games," he continued. "This year people have just started to realize what goes on."

The Tent-roof Innovation

Olympic Architecture

by Mike Mundt

Last night's Olympic program at the SUB mixed features of the worst of presentations and the best. The program dealt with athletic architecture and centered, naturally, around the structures at the 1972 Olympiad in Munich, Germany. The University's department of Art and Architecture put on the program, presenting it in three parts.

The first part was barely tolerable, being a lecture of the usual classroom style delivered by Philip Drew — a nominally charming character from A & A who spoke on tent and suspension structures in nature. People who aren't avidly interested in such things tend to fall soundly asleep during such presentations. He could have kept his audience awake by using the slide show he had available to more advantage.

The second part kept everyone awake and interested. Through the fantastic use of multi-screen projections, the sweeping roof form of the '72 Olympiad was cast against motion picture footage of the

athletes in action. Slides of the Munich structures were projected on either side of footage from the 1936 Olympics in Berlin — notably, the Olympics in which Jesse Owens, the week's campus celebrity, ran to fame.

The idea was to demonstrate how well the majestic, sweeping tent-roofs of the '72 Olympiad lent themselves to the actions of the athletes. Live footage was run of track and field events while slides of the long, serene roof-forms were projected alongside. The net effect was magnificent.

The third part of the presentation was a combination lecture-slide show on tent roof forms (particularly those at Munich) by Paul Blanton, director of the department of Art and Architecture. This part wasn't a sleeper by any means, and if you happen to be an architect (which three quarters of the audience was), it was the best part of the whole evening. For those only passively interested in architecture, the high point of the evening was the introduction of Jesse Owens.

Owens felt that the American appeal to the International Olympic Committee about the outcome of the controversial basketball game between the U.S. and the Russians was fruitless. "They won't win, the IOC won't change a ruling like that," he said. "In my opinion the judging was off, but if the American team had played to their true abilities, they would have won."

He castigated two black athletes who were suspended from the games in Munich this summer for slouching and talking during medal ceremonies. "I think they showed blatant disrespect for the games, they turned people on themselves and their country. It's too bad people can't see behind the scenes at the games," he added. "The experience is a wonderful thing for these athletes."

Citing pro football player Duane Thomas as an example, Owens explained how many athletes today are hurting themselves by throwing aside basic moral principles. He said that many athletes expect too much of others and will not give anything of themselves.

At a panel discussion in the SUB lounge Thursday afternoon, Owens spoke and answered questions along with Ed Knecht, athletics director, Dr. Leon Green, head of the athletics department; Ed Troxel, university head track coach; and Paul Blandon, head of the university's art and architecture department. The discussion centered around "Sports in Today's World."

Owens said that young athletes today are more competitive, stronger, bigger and more agile than they were 25 or 30 years ago. He said that the most important thing in an athlete's life is how he learns to live with the people around him. The former Olympic hero cited the institution an athlete attends as a major guiding force in his life. "An institution to an athlete is like a rudder on a ship," he explained. "Without that rudder, the ship will wander and become lost."

On Wednesday, "Olympiad," a film featuring Owens and Hitler at the Berlin games was shown in the Borah Theater. Events Thursday included a visual presentation on "Athletic Architecture," and the panel discussion. Owens closed his visit with a speech on "The Olympics: 1972 and the future," Thursday evening.

Regents end exam week

The new academic calendar which eliminates formal final exam week was approved yesterday morning by the Board of Regents in Boise.

Effective fall semester 1973, the plan to make finals optional at the instructor's discretion generated much controversy before being passed by the University general faculty on Sept. 13 of this year.

Some were opposed to the concept, saying a formal finals period was a necessary teaching tool. Others feared that academic standards might be lowered if things were made "easier" for students.

Almost everyone liked the part which allows a post-Labor Day start with registration September 6-7, but some were concerned that there wouldn't be enough instructional days.

The minimum number required is 70 and a few were worried that this might

continue what appears to be a downward trend in teaching time.

For instance, during the 1969 fall semester, there were 76 class days, not counting finals, and this semester students attend classes for the bare minimum of 70 days.

However, according to Philip T. Bain, associate registrar and a member of the original calendar committee drafting the plan, there are actually more than the minimum provided for classes, varying according to instructor's wishes.

Council debates research policy

The research policy for the University of Idaho was considered Tuesday during the regular Faculty Council meeting with special concern centering on restrictions on dissemination of research.

Under the section entitled "Criteria Applicable to All Research," question had been raised by Professor Paul Dierker, mathematics, about the policy on accepting classified research. Dissemination of knowledge was stressed and Dierker in an earlier meeting stated that, "No longer can universities take the attitude that applications are not their concern."

Consequently, a new item was added on motion of Professor Mike Brown, physics, stating that, "The University of Idaho will normally avoid entering into research projects the results of which may not be freely disseminated."

Further material was added by Dierker reading as follows: For the purposes of this policy, a research program will be termed not to be freely disseminated if upon completion the dissemination of the content of the program is to be in

Classes will be held through Dec. 21 if no exams are given. Otherwise tests may be given during any of the class periods of the last week. Provision has been made for evening block sections for common finals, or for instructors who have to give longer finals.

Advantages cited have been that students can get feedback on finals during the last class period if an exam is given. Value of this as a better teaching tool was given by proponents who also said many teachers didn't utilize the final exam period anyway.

Students will still get three days for Thanksgiving vacation.

any way restricted. However, this policy will in no way prohibit:

a. provision being made to protect the rights of any individual to privacy when such individual is involved in a research program through interview techniques or otherwise.

b. a short delay, not to exceed one year, if the sponsor of the program has a bona fide intention to apply for a patent.

The Standard research policy was used by Dierker in drafting the last two paragraphs. The measure passed 10-3-2. Deliberations will continue on research policy.

TIP program starts Friday

TIP, Turn in a Pusher, has been formed in Moscow to attempt to fight illegal drug traffic in the Moscow area. TIP, locally formed and incorporated, begins Friday when volunteers will begin manning a telephone to receive anonymous calls giving leads on illegal sales of narcotics and other controlled substances. The number is 882-1515, and is manned from 6 p.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Information given by callers is forwarded to law enforcement agencies. Rewards of \$25 are offered for information leading to conviction.

TIP is operated by a volunteer board of directors made up of local organizations and interested citizens. Board members are A. J. Marineau, publisher of the Daily Idahoian; James O'Toole of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce; Roland Reid of the Rotary Club; Harold Amos of the Kiwanis Club; and Doris Reiersen, Elaine Helbling, Helen Elliott, Gib Preston and Rod Farlee.

Additional information is available by calling the TIP number, and board members will give presentations to private groups.

Funding for TIP is from private contributions, in addition to \$150 annually from the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Boise and Lewiston also have TIP programs.

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Miscellaneous

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The Perch — revisited

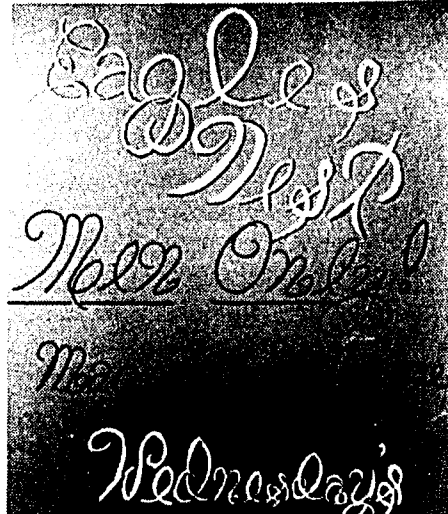
Those signs at The Perch are coming down. All the magpies can go in now.

On Wednesday, Perch owner Madge Brown gave verbal agreement to Mike Groesbeck, special assistant to the Idaho Commission on Human Rights out of Boise, and commission member Elizabeth Sullivan, that she would not discriminate against women in use of her gameroom. Madge has removed that part of the signs discouraging "magpies".

This action came after Madge took over the restaurant's proprietorship and set the policy that no women could enter the gameroom except at special hours. In an earlier Argonaut article which brought the discrimination to the attention of the campus, Madge was quoted, "It's just the principle. Why can't guys have some place to play? Girls dominate everything as it is."

Several University of Idaho women filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission last week citing the Perch's unfair barriers to women.

The commission will seek formal, written agreement with Madge immediately, but the new open policy went into affect Wednesday at 4 p.m. with her verbal consent.




Civil Service exams set

The U.S. Civil Service Commission today announced three test dates for 1973 summer jobs in federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by November 24, 1972, will be tested on January 6, 1973; those whose applications are received by December 29, 1972, will be tested on February 10; and those whose applications are postmarked by January 26 will be tested on March 10. Applications postmarked after January 26, will not be accepted.

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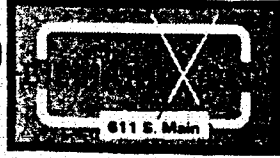
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In the senate:

Smith resigns ASUI post

Steve Smith, chairman for the ASUI Big-name Entertainment Committee since last spring, resigned from that position in a letter submitted to the ASUI Senate in its regular meeting Tuesday.

Senate President Mel Fisher accepted and read aloud the letter of resignation, which listed five specific instances where actions of the senate had "successively deleted to the point of nonexistence" the "primary functions of Entertainment Committee."

Smith concluded in the letter that "under the present system of ASUI supersession and disregard of Entertainment Committee functions" he could not longer "serve in good faith" in his position.

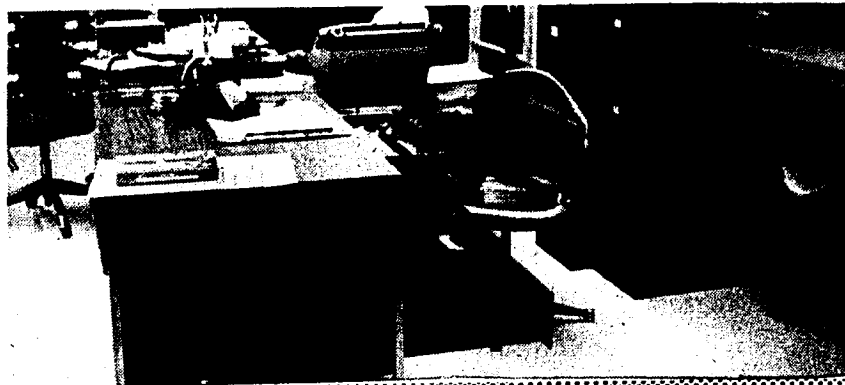
The resignation centered around two senate actions. One was a turndown last week of the committee's proposal to bring the "Walt Wagner Trio" to the U of I. The other is the senate's present consideration to bring in "Cheech y Chong" without the committee's authorization or coordination.

In other action, the senate unanimously passed a resolution asking the University Curriculum Committee to consider making the courses English 101 and English 201 into "pass-fail" graded courses.

The resolution noted that the only other course required of all University students, P.E., is now graded pass-fail. It also listed "variations in grading techniques among faculty and T.A.'s" in the courses, and noted that "grades in English 101 and 201 have made a difference in the grade point averages of some students who want to pursue graduate work in other fields."

A senate information report was filed by Senator Mike D'Antonio giving the results of a library-use survey taken during registration of this semester.

By straight percentages, the survey seemed to indicate a majority of library-users would prefer a maintaining of the present library schedule. However, many people indicated they would like to see at least a partial expansion or a few switches of library hours.



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Boeing is back.

Aside from informal visits, this fall will be the first time Boeing has been on your campus since 1969. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe

they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a

100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

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INTERVIEWING ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES NOVEMBER 15

Getting to know you

Turnout of student voters at this last general election signifies a very positive step towards understanding between the University of Idaho students and the Moscow townspeople.

For a long period of time tremendous mistrust and antipathy existed between the two groups. One-dimensional stereotypes, resulting from lack of information and communication between the two groups, could be relieved by active participation by both in the democratic process in this city.

In the past students have noticed the downtown mainly when they felt they were being ripped-off, often students would not voice their opinions at city council meetings and then wonder why their opinions were not represented.

The downtown citizenry characterized the students either as marks for the products they peddle, radicals bent on upsetting an otherwise quiet environment, or costly shoplifters.

Face-to-face meetings between the two groups could cause the people on both sides to realize that they are dealing with flesh and blood people instead of caricatures.

Even at Berkley, at one time supposedly the center of radical left movement, when the students and townspeople came face-to-face in a democratic forum they both gained the understanding that they have much to gain by working together.

For this first step towards active participation of students within the democratic processes of this county and city the major credit belongs to Michael D'Antonio, who has put in long hours for months putting together voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives. These drives resulted in an 85 per cent student vote turnout in Latah county.

The next step, what will be done with this large student vote, must be taken by the students.

Bill Fitzgerald

What do they do?

Most students don't know what the Campus Affairs Committee is, and this year it doesn't matter. The committee isn't doing anything.

Charged to act on matters of a non-academic nature referred to it by the Faculty Council or the ASUI Senate, the group has been stagnant and ineffective this year.

High hopes were expressed by some when for the first time, a student was appointed chairman. However, despite the "change" Chairman Ed Morse hasn't seemed to be able to generate any enthusiasm, or perhaps he just doesn't want to do any work.

Granted, there were some changes in structure this year, and it was hoped this committee could act as a lead off to the community governance proposal, perhaps as nucleus of the Campus Council portion of the plan.

All that was done was to send the proposal up to Faculty Council where it will probably sit on the agenda until next semester.

Perhaps it isn't entirely the committee's fault. After all, they're supposed to wait and get assignments from the Faculty Council and the senate. The Faculty Council is bogged down in its own business and rarely thinks about this committee, and the ASUI senate is barely doing enough to keep itself busy.

Maybe there just isn't anything left to do. Rubber stamping sub-committee appointments hardly constitutes important business. The Student Code of Conduct took up most of the committee's time last spring semester. So if there isn't anything to do now, why exist? Contributing to the "beer-acrassy" (as one newly-elected official might put it) is unnecessary and a waste of 16 people's valuable time.

Kimi Londo



by Charlie Spencer

In an unusually eventful ASUI Senate meeting this week, the senate accepted the resignation of the chairman of Big Name Entertainment Committee.

Steve Smith took on the possibly impossible task of reviving the committee last spring. According to his letter of resignation, Smith found that the senate had not given him a fair opportunity to do that.

The atmosphere surrounding the resignation was reminiscent of last year when a majority of Communications Board resigned, protesting the lack of credibility given the Board.

Quoting from a letter submitted by those resigning from the board:

"Eiguren (ASUI President) and the student senate, to which he currently acts as adviser, have consistently failed to follow the direction of the Communications Board in all matters of administrative and regulatory policy. Eiguren and the current ASUI senate have blatantly ignored sensible recommendations from this board for reasons that remain, as yet, unclear."

The members of that board, like Smith, were not pleased by the position left for them by the ASUI administration. They fought with the senate over areas, especially the budget, where they thought their committee should have original jurisdiction over.

So they all resigned.

Violate jurisdiction

Two instances where the senate violated entertainment original jurisdiction were the homcoming "Grass Roots" concert and the proposed December 7 appearance of "Cheech y Chong" which the senate is now considering.

The senate was completely responsible for "Grass Roots". That was possibly forgivable, since, according to Mel Fisher, action had to be taken this summer, when Smith was not here.

The senate's job on "Cheech y Chong" is obviously a blatant violation, however. Members of the senate contacted a booking agent on their own, and brought a proposal to earmark money (\$6500) before the senate without any approval of Smith or his committee.

The group came in December, gave him a run-around. Cuff claims some

Defending Whom?

Senator Ron Cuff said Smith, when confronted with the suggestion of having confirmation for the group was needed at an early date, and since Smith gave little cooperation, Cuff found it necessary to act on his own.

It should be noted that the December 7 date is on a Thursday, two days before Smith had scheduled a "Cabaret" to follow a home basketball game. Smith's program was a follow-up on an October 7 Cabaret, hailed as one of the few successes lately sponsored by Big Name Entertainment.

The senate also rebuffed the committee's request for funds last week to bring in the "Walt Wagner Trio" during parent's weekend next semester. The senators probably had a good point in saying they wanted to see a contract first. But the conflict was indicative of the hassles created by the senate's requiring the committee to come before the body for all expenditures this year. (The senate did not budget any money for the committee in this year's budget.)

There were contradictions particular to each instance of resignation; and this is not meant to particularly defend the actions of Comm Board or Steve Smith.

What's the Use

The point to be emphasized is the argument put forth by the resignations: that if the senate will not give certain committees the power, the money, and the courtesy to carry out their appointed duties, there is no longer any use for those bodies.

This has not happened in all instances, for as Programs Head Mary Wikstrom has pointed out, the senate has greatly supported most other areas of ASUI Programs.

Surely though, these two cases of admittedly demonstrative resignations will force the senators to reevaluate their position in relation to the many ASUI boards and committees.

And in a broader sense, maybe this or the next senate should evaluate what it takes to be a senator. This year's senate was not sensitive to the necessity of a certain amount of "decentralization" in any student government.

While it cannot be suggested that senate candidates be required to have served under that body for some period of time, there has to be some way to change the senators' approach to people under them.

Maybe next semester's elections will solve that problem.

the people speak

Perspective on Symms

Election day has come and gone in Idaho. In a state whose greatest asset is its irreplaceable natural resources, we have elected a Senator and a Congressman, with very questionable environmental credentials.

The next few years are likely to be crucial to the future of Idaho. Will we protect these resources that make our state unique, or will we industrialize and commercialize these resources, turning Idaho into an industrial park for out of state interests and a playground for the rich?

Looking behind their campaign slogans, both McClure and Symms have been opposed to occupational safety and environmental legislation. Can anyone really believe them when they say that private industry will solve these problems by themselves? Since when will a corporation use their profits for

environmental control unless the government requires their competitors to do the same? We'd like to take a bite out of the government too, but not if it means that industry will take a bite out of our living conditions!

Symm's notions about government make for catchy slogans but don't hold up in the realistic situation he will face in Washington, D.C., and his ability as a Representative will rest upon his knowledge of the people of this state and their needs. We fear that Symms will prove himself unknowledgeable in the years to sharpen his skills as a politician. He will learn how to cover his political areas of mining, forestry and logging, higher education and the environmental issues he will face.

There are several developments to watch for in the future. The voters of the First District have given Symms two footprints in the McClure tradition (as when McClure did not refuse to support the moratorium on dam construction in Hell's Canyon, but merely neglected to

It's going to hurt



It could be said that when people voted for Nixon they voted for, amongst other things, the bugging of political opponents, for big cuts in education, for a man who opposed increases in social security and veteran's benefits, for the man who

by John Foley

cannot end the Vietnam War, and against the Bill of Rights, their own farms, their own labor unions, and their own air and water, amongst others.

When voters picked McClure they showed a preference for dams in Hell's Canyon, for out of state big business, for in state big agri-business, for absenteeism, and against disclosure of campaign contributions.

Symms is easy. When you elected Symms you showed you respected charm and good looks over common sense, logic and reason.

When I think about some of the things people voted for and against - Wow! Of course the proceedings is merely a partial listing of the campaign charges brought against these Republican winners and surely a similar list could easily be drawn up about the losers. However, when one thinks in these terms it's easy to become very confused about the heads of the Idahoan voters.

Pain and property

Norman Mailer, in 1968, defined politics as property and pictured the process as power brokers wheelin' and dealin' their political property in weird human real estate transactions. I prefer to look upon politics as pain although pain and property are probably the same thing. People are voting for those things that they feel will hurt, in terms of fear, more than what we know Nixon will continue to do. We will only vote for change when the status quo hurts so much that we can stand a transition.

Surely the present status quo hurts but obviously not too much. Perhaps a candidate's best platform for 1972 would have been public statements for "constructive" change while letting the

approve and introduce the bill for several months until Congress was about to adjourn, effectively killing it). This puts an added burden on the voter to see through the smokescreen of rhetoric to see what Symms and McClure are really up to.

Watch these men closely. We've given them an excellent opportunity to support legislation that the average Idaho citizen will find unacceptable.

Hank Boomer
Mike White

Wikstrom's thanks

On behalf of the ASUI Programs Office and KUOI, I would like to congratulate Alpha Phi Omega for the outstanding job they did last Tuesday evening in putting on "Election Central". While APO prefers to keep their service efforts anonymous, such effort should not go unnoticed. We enjoyed working with the organization and are looking forward to further joint efforts.

Mary Wikstrom

voter know damn good and well that he wasn't going to change a thing except, of course, the property tax.

No more for education

Let's talk about the property tax situation. Anybody one speaks with concerning education will say that good education is a necessity for survival in today's America. They will admit the American educational system is probably the primary reason for America's position as the greatest nation in the world. They would even have you believe that good education is the cornerstone for good democracy. However, when they were forced to put their money where mouths were they freaked out. I think if a vote was given a clear cut choice right now between lower taxes and good education the pick would be for their pickets - 6 to 4. Of course, that's exactly what the voters did this year - 6 to 4. It is well understood that Nixon and McClure won't spend anymore money for education than they politically have to. No point in mentioning Symms' feelings about how to finance education.

American voters care about only two things when they enter that booth, their money and their ass. Once those two are safe then they'll consider the luxuries - education, justice, equality and freedom, for a few. (Patriotism is equated with his ass by the American voter so you know where it belongs).

Relative pain

But, perhaps the previous two are only one-money. Man, it hurts to make your bucks, preserve it as best you can by voting against the social luxuries only to have it taken away by the fucking Communists or stolen by some young punk on the street. So, we'll pay for the pentagon and the cops but we'll give the pentagon more of what they want than we'll give the police. Pain is relative; at

least the young punks are American.

Getting right on now to McClure and Symms it's time to put another old wives' tale to sleep. Idaho voter are not notoriously independent. Speaking statewide, Idahoans are rock ribbed conservatives Republicans who shit anytime they think something is going to shake their quiet pastoral tree. There are few exceptions to this. Frank Church is not an exception. Church has never had any Republican opposition approaching his tremendous ability. If there had ever been anyone close, Church would have lost. Any doubts about a Church-Jordan race. Andrus also is not an exception. Samuelson just hurt too much and it appears that if the GOP runs a man who doesn't stammer in 1974 Andrus will be back in Lewiston.

Money costs

Davis and Williams said that government has responsibilities and responsibilities cost money. McClure and Symms said government costs money, fuck the responsibility except, of course, that responsibility to money.

I don't want to talk about McClure anymore, he makes me throw up; however I will discuss Symms.

Symms is a golden boy. He's got the

looks and the charm to make you forget the inane things that he's saying to you. One can't help but believe that he'll straighten up when he gets into the real world (which is presumably Washington, D.C.). He's the kind of gut you've got to have faith in since faith is all that's left.

Wheat farmer's party

Locally-well, Sidney Duncombe said that wheat farmers are Democrats. He must be right, Latah County cast a lot of ballots for Democrats so call Sid up (6328 or 882-5692) and ask him why. However, how did two Republicans unseat two incumbent Democrats for county commissioner? How can I know? I've never met a county commissioner but, I feel I've come close listening to KRPL. As I remember it went something like this - "Hi, I'm W. C. (Bill) Jones and on November seventh everybody gets two votes for county commissioner and one vote for state senator. Give one of those votes to me and one to J. R. (Doc) Lucas for strong government. Thank you." Now it becomes clear why they won.

When it gets right down to political winners and losers I think that John Tokle said it best - "Everybody's assholes so what do you expect." I expect it's going to hurt.

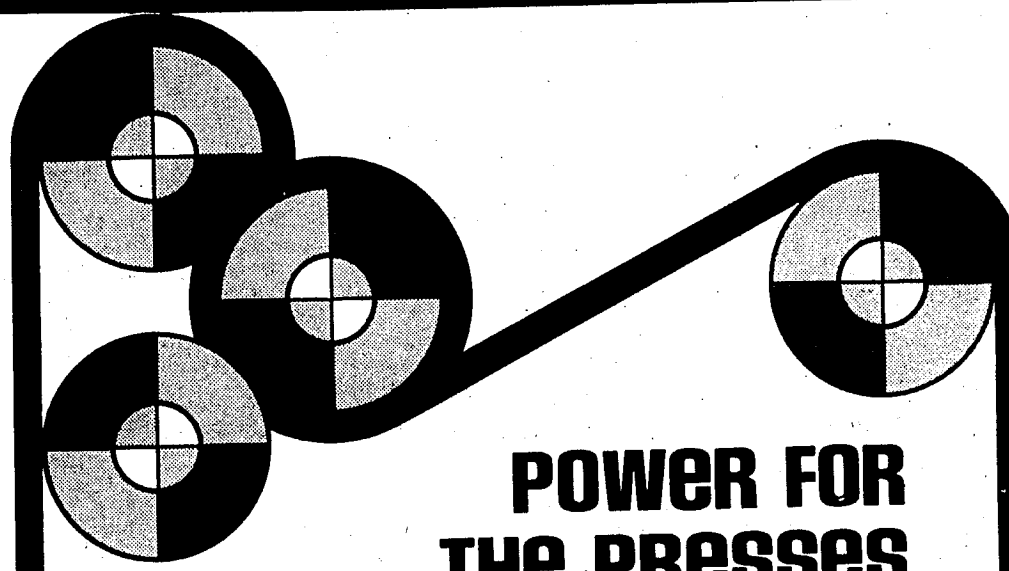
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You cover the beat, write the story, it's cast in type, locked on the press; but, nothing happens until someone throws a switch that rolls the press. That's the way it is in journalism, business, industry and on farms. People flicking switches that make something happen. Our assignment is to provide that electric energy, to plan and build now to meet present and future needs.



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Football in perspective:

Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune

I find that the three major administrative problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni and parking for the faculty.

—Clark Kerr

The executive board of the University of Idaho Alumni Ass'n is in the midst of coming unglued again over a shortcoming of the school.

Is it the increases in student fees at the university or the threat of resident tuition, either of which would make the U of I beyond the means of even more students?

No. The alumni board members have their education, and the fees and the tuition minimize any possibility that taxes might one day have to be increased to provide today's students with the free education the Idaho Constitution requires.

Is it a concern that the English department might be having trouble competing with other institutions on salaries?

Of course not. Who cares about quality in an English department?

Is it the seller's-market rent being charged students in Moscow?

No. Some of the most loyal alumni are charging seller's-market rent.

What is this crisis in a distinguished institution?

It's football, of course. What else does an alumni association worry

about?

Never mind tuition. Never mind faculty salaries. Never mind high rent. The University of Idaho is being held prisoner in a little rinky dink league called the Big Sky Conference and forced to associate with the likes of Weber State and Montana State instead of up there in the expensive big time. The alumni association wants out of the league.

The English department can wait a few more years. Meanwhile, we've got to improve the football program.

So Idaho youngsters will get a chance to play in the big time?

Well, that isn't quite clear. When they announced the lineup at the Idaho-Idaho State game two weeks ago, it sounded like Washington versus California.

But maybe, if the U of I can just get out of the little league, with its tight restrictions on the number of athletic scholarships, there will be more room on the team for the youngsters of the taxpayers who subsidize the football program.

by Bill Hall, Editorial page Editor

Idaho Argonaut

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

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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 Cromoton
Senior Correspondent for special assignment	Rod Gramer
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Editor's note - In our attempts to bring the students a wider variety of information about topics of interest to them, the Argonaut has joined the Alternative Features Service (AFS).

The AFS was chosen instead of the usual wire services because the editors of the Argonaut believed that the AFS was uniquely suited for Arg's audience. We hope you enjoy it.

The Argonaut is looking for original literary works to be published in a special literary edition of the Argonaut, either in late November or early December.

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What's happening

Cops and boredom

by Mark Fritzier

The post-election letdown has hit me with a miasma of existential paralysis. I just can't seem to get moving. I sit and think about the long, slow build-up to last Tuesday and I feel the way I do in the days following the Christmas holidays, grayly empty. The difference is that in this case I cannot look back to the joys of a recent, past event, as one can with the holiday. It's obvious that I don't share this with a majority of others. To me, a dismal view: a man of principle defeated in favor of "pragmatic" politics and Idaho takes a giant step backwards. Gloom. There hasn't been time yet for the hoped-for rekindling of purpose and the work that is required to "turn the rascals out." I'm going to indulge myself in this melancholy for a while and then see what happens.

A good diversion to partake of in indulging in the exploration of darker emotions is the play, "Uncle Vanya," now appearing for a ten-day run in the Thrust Studio of the U-Hut. Chekov's rock hard, yet somehow intangible impact of feelings such as boredom that figure so much in most of his work is amply displayed by the University drama players. If you are a Chekov devotee, take this one in, but go early, as seating is limited. Performances are at 8:00 p.m.

Chekov play spins emotional web about bored lives

The University drama department players are wrestling with the strong emotions of Anton Chekov's brooding comic-drama masterpiece, "Uncle Vanya," at the intimate Studio Thrust Theatre in the U-Hut at 8:00 p.m. every night through November 18, except Sunday, November 12.

The play, which opened Wednesday evening for its ten-day run, is about boredom and destruction of beauty in the lives of a group of aristocrats in rural Russia at the turn of the century. It has proved its classic status by its enduring popularity in world theatre, according to director, Forest Sears. A cast of eight veteran drama students undertake the complex characterizations created by Chekov.

According to Barbara Petura, reviewing the play for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the cast, "is a strong one able to catch the audience in the web of powerful, explosive emotions that develop throughout the play."

Petura, in summarizing her impressions, concludes that the play "provides much food for thought and is well worth seeing."

every evening until November 18, except for this coming Sunday evening.

Movies

Movies entertain this weekend. "The French Connection," playing in Moscow, tells the tale of dope running from France to the U.S. by filming a semi-fictional rendition of an actual bust of a gigantic heroin haul. Gene Hackman plays a really quirky cop who breaks this one open by almost fanatical dedication to a hunch.

In the cop vein, "The New Centurions," Joseph Wambaugh's best-selling novel of the lives of modern police hits the screen with all the blood and guts of a George C. Scott thriller, which it is. "...Centurions" is now playing in Pullman. The other films around are small ones of little repute. Try one, sometimes it can be a pleasant discovery.

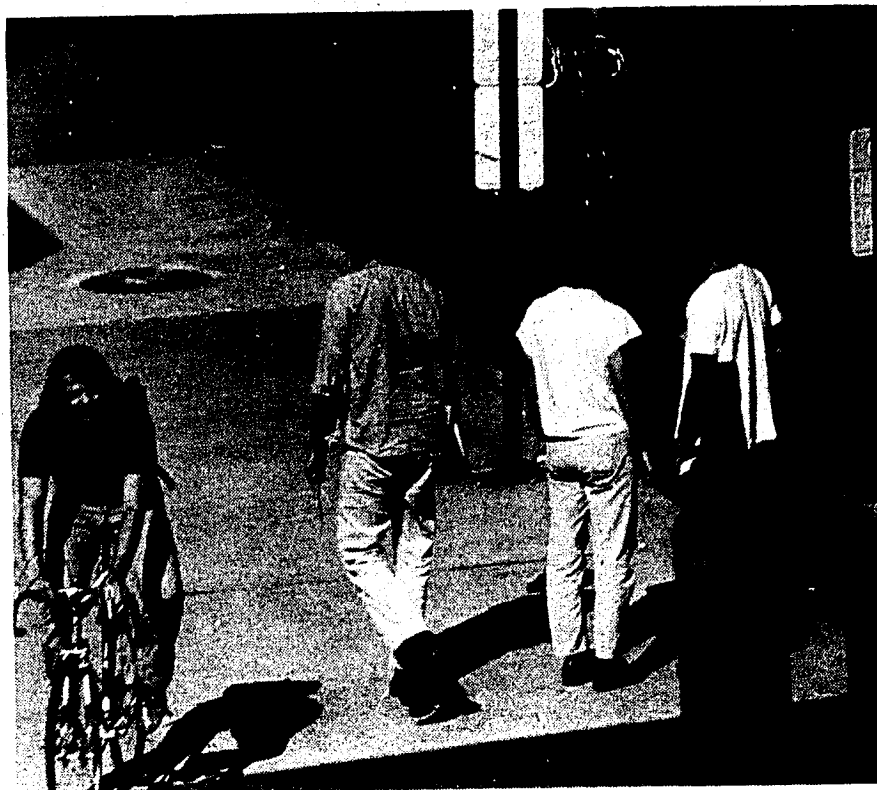
For the food freaks, the SUB is sponsoring the last Baron of Beef Buffet tomorrow night following the Idaho-Montana game. Food will be served in the SUB cafeteria from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Cost is very reasonable; \$2.50 for students and \$2.75 for non-students. I've been asked to announce that this is the last buffet of this type that will be served this year.

Dr. John had better not try it again here. The rage of a jilted Idaho fan can make one quake in his boots.

The faculty team of Sears and drama department scene and costume designer Gary Schattschneider again collaborate on a Chekhov play. In the 1970 theater season they did "The Cherry Orchard."

"I am excited directing and watching a play in our thrust theatre. The intimacy of film technique is combined with the electric presence of the live actor," Sears said.

Admission is free for university students on presentation of ASUI cards. Non-university student admission is one dollar and adult tickets are two dollars. Tickets are available at the ASUI ticket desk in the Student Union and at Carter's Drug in downtown Moscow. Since seating is limited, theater-goers are urged to buy their tickets in advance and arrive early to be assured of seating on the night they wish to attend.



Music review

Dr. John, Butch, armadillos

by Joel Turner

Yes, it's happened again; another concert cancellation. Dr. John and his group cancelled at 10:00 A.M. the morning of the concert, the reason being "illness." Whether or not you believe that excuse is up to you.

However, the story goes on. Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, and the Beatles (an

exclusive appearance) will give a benefit performance in behalf of TAPS, the Texas Armadillo Preservation Society.

In the likely event that this concert announcement is false or cancelled due to "illness", the senators of ASUI and the out-of-state promoters of the New Riders-Dr. John concert will be thrown to WSU's pet cougar, Butch, in Memorial Gymnasium. Hope to see you there!!

WARNING:

If you're planning to do some "bar-hopping" this weekend, you'd better save Mort's for last, because after you get there you just won't want to leave.

Mort's Club Moscow

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SOCIAL SCIENCES
LIBERAL ARTS
ACCOUNTING

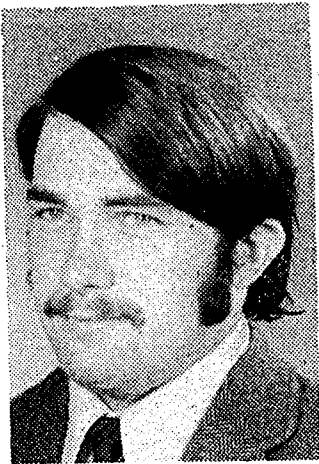
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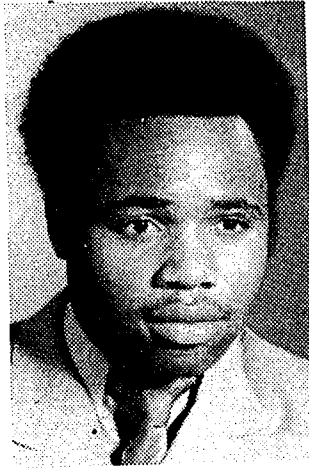
Recruiting representative will be on campus Monday thru Friday, Nov. 6-10, in the SUB from 8:30-4:30.



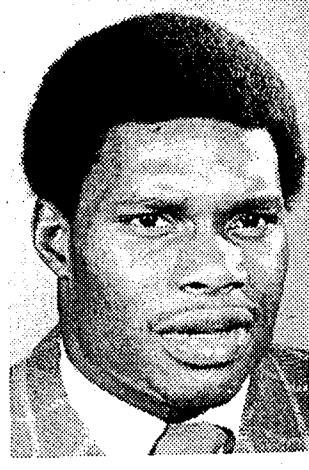
Rod Maynard



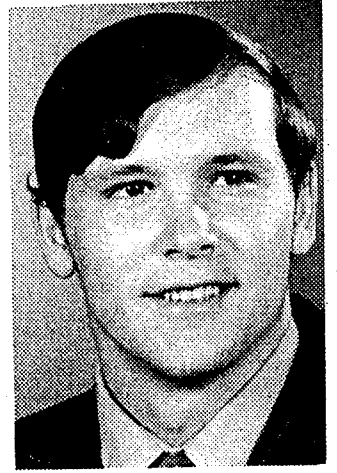
Mike Newell



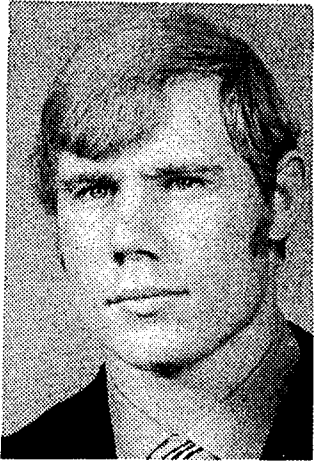
Jerry Hall



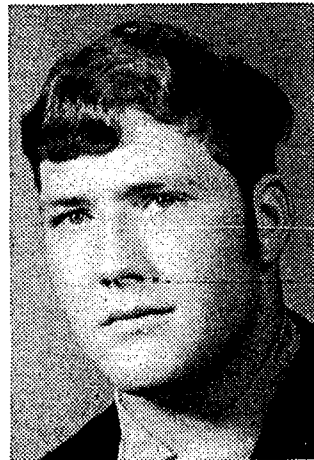
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Darrell Burchfield



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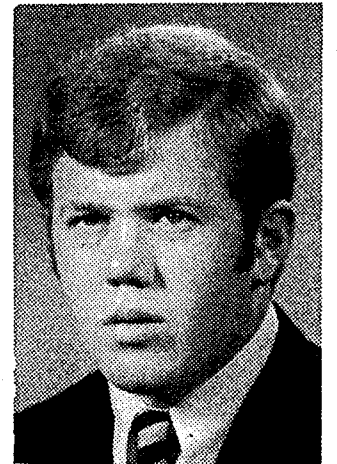
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Ralph Sletager



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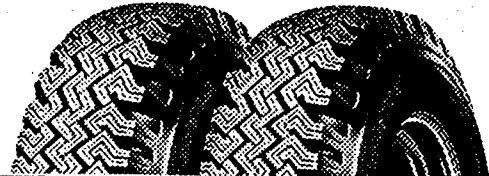
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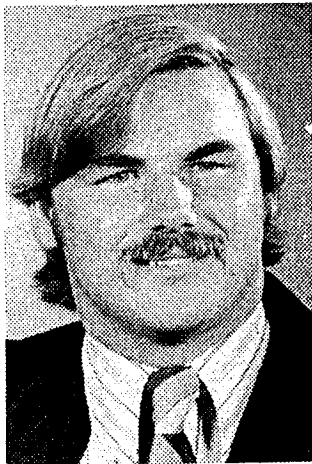
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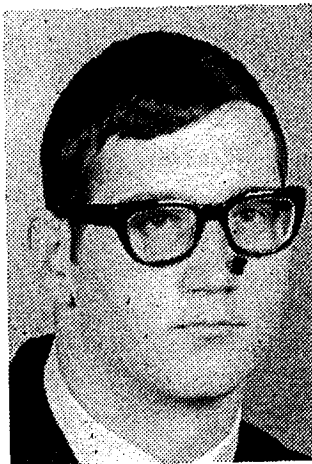
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Kevin Ault



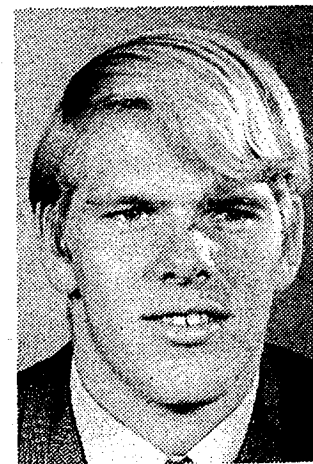
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last home game

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Idaho's biggest win was the 56-45 win in 1968, which will be long remembered as the longest ABC television game on record, taking three hours and 45 minutes to complete. It was the game in which

Steve Olson and Jerry Hendren combined to set 15 records in passing and scoring.

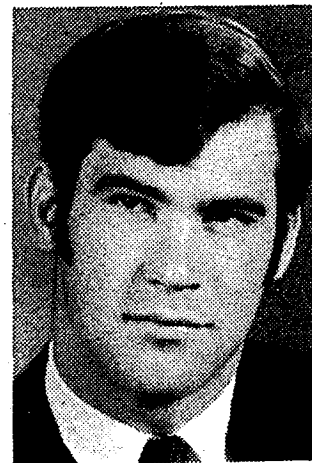
This will be the first visit to the new stadium for Coach Jack Swarthout and the Grizzlies and their first experience with Tartan-Turf.

The Vandals will also have a fine frosh quarterback in action, Dave Comstock, who has started several games. Rick Seefried, junior veteran, who has suffered an injured knee, will probably get the starting nod, but Comstock is sure to see plenty of service.

Tomorrow's game will be the final home game in the new stadium for this year and the next game is slated for Sat. Sept. 15, 1973 when the Vandals will finally get a crack at the Boise St. Broncos on their home grounds.

Right after the game, Coach Wayne Anderson will have a full-game workout and scrimmage in memorial Gym...all are invited to see the new Vandal basketball team for 1972-73.

Tamarack Ski School will have a meeting on Tues., Nov. 14th at 7 p.m. in the Todd Hall, which is adjacent to the CUB at WSU.

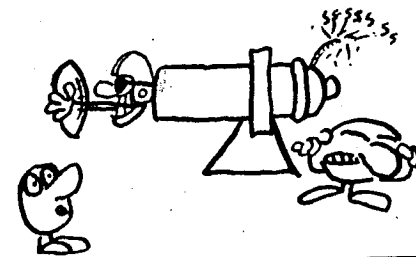


Rand Marquess



Dave Crnich

Student tickets for the Boise State College — University of Idaho game will go on sale today at the information desk in the SUB. All tickets are a dollar and are reserved seats. In order to get into the game, however, all tickets must be accompanied by a U of I ID card. Approximately 1,000 tickets are available for the game.



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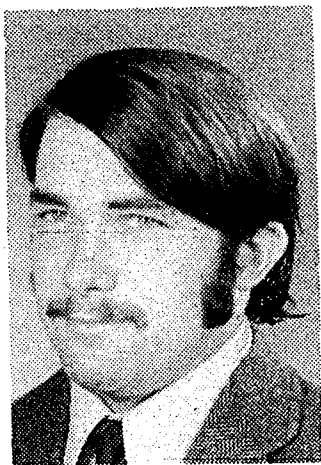
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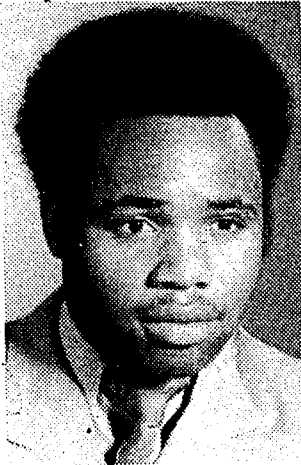
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Rod Maynard



Mike Newell



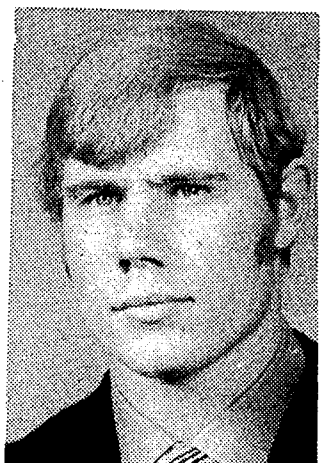
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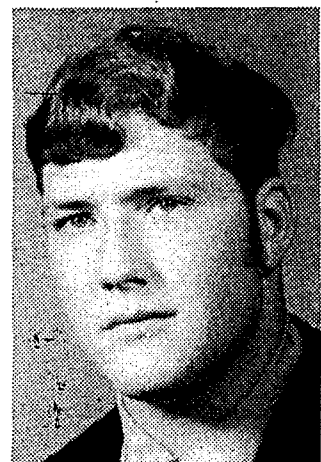
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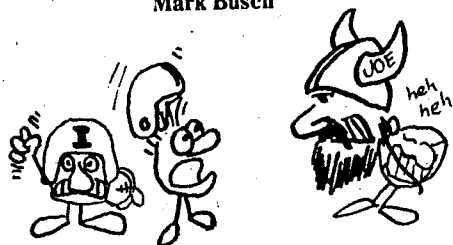
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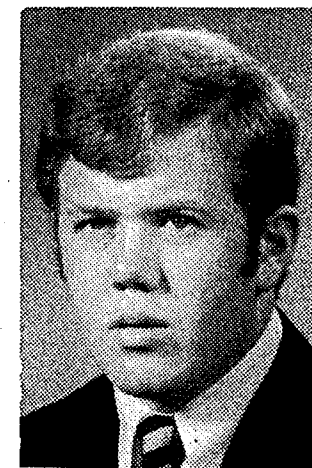
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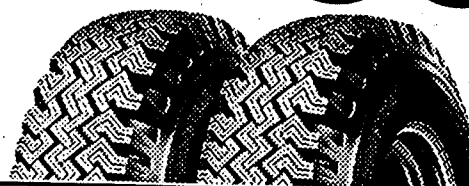
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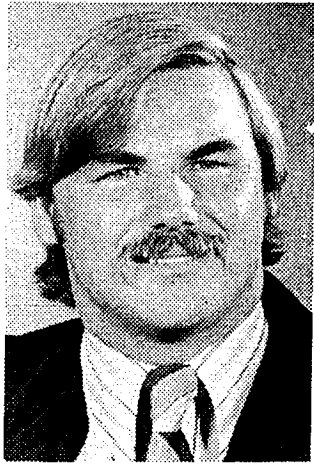
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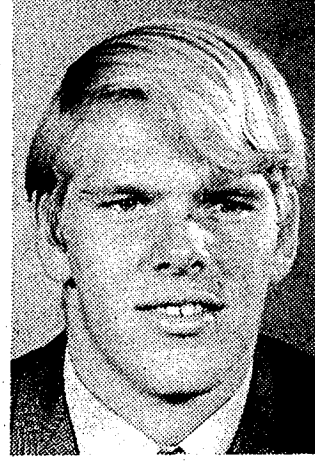
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In 1938 the first "Little Brown Stein" trophy was put into being. This large solid, wooden stein, has been up for grabs ever since. Idaho has won the stein 18 times, while the Grizzlies have 10 victories. The Vandals took the trophy eight years in a row from 1951 through 1959, and again the Vandals had a three-game streak in 1965, 66, and 67.

The Vandals have the trophy now after their 21-12 victory over the Grizzlies last year in Missoula. Montana last won in 1970 when they defeated the Vandals 44-26, when the Vandals were using Rogers field in Pullman. The biggest win for the Grizzlies in this series was also the same year with the 44-26 win.

Idaho's biggest win was the 56-45 win in 1968, which will be long remembered as the longest ABC television game on record, taking three hours and 45 minutes to complete. It was the game in which

Steve Olson and Jerry Hendren combined to set 15 records in passing and scoring.

This will be the first visit to the new stadium for Coach Jack Swarhout and the Grizzlies and their first experience with Tartan-Turf.

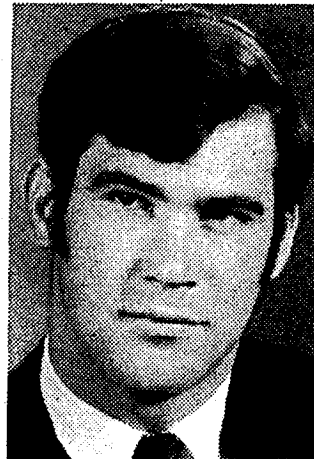
The Vandals will also have a fine frosh quarterback in action, Dave Comstock, who has started several games. Rick Seefried, junior veteran, who has suffered an injured knee, will probably get the starting nod, but Comstock is sure to see plenty of service.

Tomorrow's game will be the final home game in the new stadium for this year and the next game is slated for Sat. Sept. 15, 1973 when the Vandals will finally get a crack at the Boise St. Broncos on their home grounds.

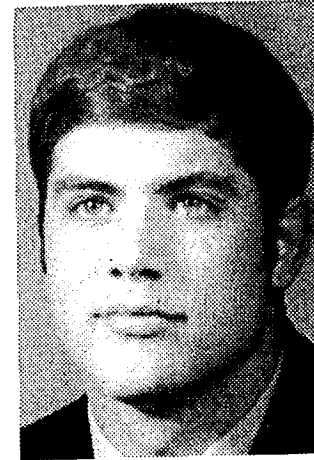
Right after the game, Coach Wayne Anderson will have a full-game workout and scrimmage in memorial Gym...all are invited to see the new Vandal basketball team for 1972-73.

Tamarack Ski School will have a meeting on Tues., Nov. 14th at 7 p.m. in the Todd Hall, which is adjacent to the CUB at WSU.

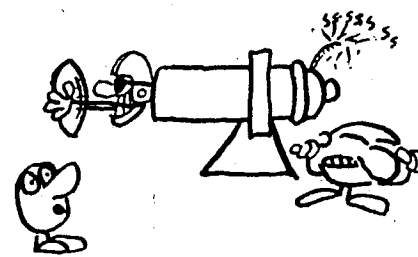
Student tickets for the Boise State College — University of Idaho game will go on sale today at the information desk in the SUB. All tickets are a dollar and are reserved seats. In order to get into the game, however, all tickets must be accompanied by a U of I ID card. Approximately 1,000 tickets are available for the game.



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Photo by Stella Byrd

Vandal forward Yea-shung "Sonny" Lin fights an opponent on the artificial turf of the New Idaho Stadium during one of their last home games. The Idaho Soccer Club will be playing their last home game of the year Sunday when they meet the team from Washington State in the new stadium.

Vandal soccer club elects new officers of the year

Monday, Nov. 6th, the soccer club had their annual election of officers. President Frans Hoogland brought the meeting to order. They discussed problems the club has had this year and discussed what should be done next semester.

One proposal was that of having a tournament here at the university sometime during the spring. The club would invite teams from Oregon, Washington and Montana to attend.

New officers for the soccer club are:

- President:
Stein Bjork
- Vice President:
Oyuind Lorentzen
- Secretary:
Christi Foster
- Selection committee:
Arnfinn Rusten
Yea-shung (Sonny) Lin
- Coaches:
Alan Rose
Nicos Rossides
Pat Raymond

The last league game will be held this weekend, Sunday Nov. 12th at 1:30 p.m. in the New Idaho Stadium. The game will be the Vandal Soccer Club against the Washington State club and admission will be free.



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Nov. 10, 1972

WRA elections

The Women's Recreation Association election for the 1973 WWRA officers is coming up. Offices to be filled include President (Vice President is the Presidential candidate with the second highest number of votes), Secretary-Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and Publicity Chairman.

Each women's living group on campus is asked to nominate at least one girl for each office (although she doesn't have to be from that particular living group). The candidate's background, her services and participation in WRA, plus other activities will be helpful in choosing the final nominees.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, Nov. 10. The nominating committee will meet Nov. 13 to decide on a final slate. Nominations can be submitted to Jean Nelson, present WRA President, or left in the WRA box in the office of the Women's Health and Education Building.

WRA Swim meet

The Women's Recreation Association Spring Swimming and Diving Meet is Nov. 14 from 6:00 to 9:00 Tuesday evening. The meet will be in the University of Idaho Swim Center and is open to all women's living groups.

Special events featured in the meet include a 100 yard medley relay (strokes for this relay are the backstroke, breaststroke, the butterfly and freestyle), a cracker relay, an old clothes relay, diving, and a 100 yard individual relay.

Captains of the teams are urged to attend a meeting at 6:00 in front of the scorer's table to clear up all questions before the meet begins.

Warm-up for the meet will be from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. with the meet officially beginning at 6:30. Spectators are welcome.

SUB SPECIAL

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Sunday Nov. 12
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Now's your chance - - Legislators converge on Moscow

There will be an opportunity for all students and local citizens to meet and talk with the new Idaho legislators Monday as the traditional meeting for new law-makers convenes in Moscow.

"It will be a real chance for the people in this area to talk and listen to various legislators," said Shirley Mix from University Publications.

Many people in Idaho who don't have an opportunity to go to Boise should take this chance to get out and meet more representatives than their own, according to Mix.

Not only do the people need feedback from the legislators, but the legislators are eager to receive ideas from the people.

"I'm sure they want to get our views; then they can carry the ideas to other parts of the state," said Mix.

The schedule planned for Monday is going to be loose enough for all to mingle and share ideas and views.

Larry Grupp of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce said this is a golden opportunity to meet the legislators on a one-to-one basis.

Even though the emphasis of the meeting is on the sharing of ideas there will be three talks delivered, one on education by President Hartung, and three others on the topics of financial affairs, mining, and Expo '74.

Senator-elect James McClure will deliver a luncheon speech Monday in the SUB ballroom, and that night at the Elks lodge Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy will comment.

The event has been sponsored by the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce for three years. The chamber hopes to make it a traditional affair every two years.

The noon luncheon tickets are \$3 per plate and the dinner costs \$5.50.

The speeches will start at 10:15 Monday morning and run until 11:20 a.m.

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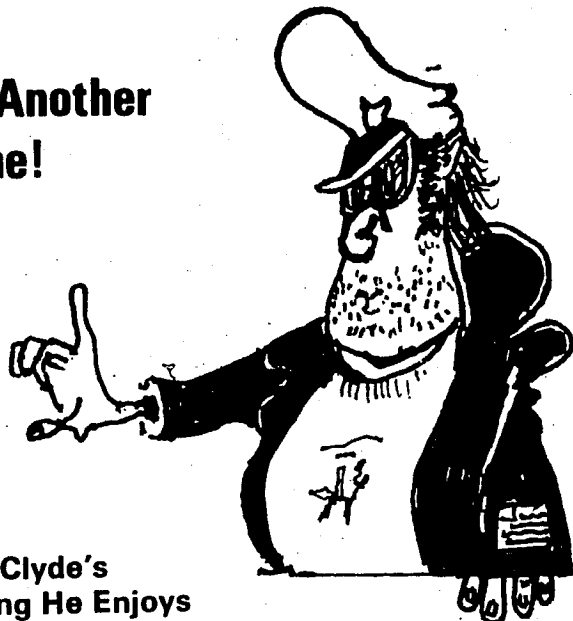
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Following the bludgeoning success of last week's Saturday afternoon matinee, T-House will offer a new, improved version, entitled the Saturday Afternoon Audio-Visual Flood. According to its initiator, Elaine Silha, it will run from one o'clock until around three o'clock and will include reel-to-reel tape recordings, 16 mm movies, and video tapes. Selections scheduled for this Saturday are a film, Florrie Fisher's "The Trip Back" and an approximately 45 minute-long tape of Dr. Richard Foster, the superintendent of the Berkley School District.

A note from the Free U.: The auto Mechanics class is in urgent need of a garage, preferably of double-size, in which to work. A beam for hoisting is most desirable. Anyone interested in donating his or her garage can contact Talisman House at 625 Ash or call 885-6738.

News from the library in the basement: Although it is still in a semi-chaotic state of disarray, the Free Library is always available to lend, give away, or receive books, magazines, and other reading materials. Official word from Head Librarian Grover "You Meatball!" Davidson is that books may but need not always be returned, although returning the books is generally desirable. A method of exchange has also been adopted, whereby the borrower of a book is encouraged to replace it with another, should he decide to keep the book he has taken out. On the other hand, if an individual takes a book from the library, decides to keep it and does not replace it, Grover will be impelled to hack off that individual's right index finger, which will later be pickled in alcohol and set in a jar on display in the library to serve as a reminder to future offenders. According to Grover, "In these times of trouble, strong measures must be provided to deal with those who seek to disrupt the order of things, and so forth."

at idaho

today

Christian Coffeehouse will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. All Christians are invited to entertain.

saturday

Dr. Terry Armstrong will discuss "Coordinating Levels of Awareness with Teaching Methods in Collegiate Age Students" at the Heretic of the Week program at the Burning Stake (basement of the Campus Christian Center) at 8 p.m.

sunday

"Does God Have to Come In a Clap of Thunder and a Bolt of Lightning?" will be the topic of the Sunday Evening Fellowship at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Gertie at 882-2068, Patty at 885-6011 or Les at 885-7211.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary, will have a business meeting and initiation at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB. All members are asked to attend.

The Moscow-Pullman Jewish Community will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow Dance Theatre, 113 1/2 Main, (above Deranleau's G.E.). The program will feature Israeli dances and music. Refreshments will be served. All Jewish students are invited to attend.

monday

The Palouse Linguistics Circle will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB. Sheryl Register will speak on Norwegian accents among native Americans of Minnesota. All are invited.

Students in the college of letters and science who have any academic problems are requested to consult their advisers. The department is especially interested in helping those who are loaded down and may need to drop classes or make other adjustments

ASUI Programs has arranged for a special train trip to Seattle next weekend. For \$19.50, students may leave here Friday night, spend two days in Seattle and return Sunday evening. Anyone interested may sign up in the Programs Office.

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All that glitters isn't gold

by Associated Features Service

Some alchemists known as Adepts are said to have made gold by putting a little reddish powder into a molten mass of lead. Their aim was not to make gold, however — they were testing whether or not they had succeeded in making the reddish powder, called the Philosopher's Stone.

They had to have a way of testing it because when its quality was assured, they mixed a tiny bit in distilled wine and drank it as an "elixir of life." They believed the elixir was capable of curing diseases and prolonging youth. Surprising as it is to us today, the elixir's all-important function was to raise one's level of consciousness.

At long last there is a book that makes alchemy a little clearer: *Alchemists and Gold* by French historian Jacques Sadoul. Even this book, however, is laden with abstruse metaphors, misleading nomenclature, and deliberate omissions — the result, perhaps, of persecution by the Church, the greed of princes, and the destructive bent of military men, which are some of the historical reasons for alchemists' secrecy.

By present scientific standards, alchemy doesn't make sense. True enough, physicists can transmute one element into another by splitting and fusing atoms. But this is done with rather large machines called accelerators, using enormous amounts of electricity. Also we have chemical ways (such as LSD) to change our level of consciousness. But this doesn't seem to have anything to do with metal chemistry. We certainly don't yet have a chammal "fountain of youth," though not for lack of trying.

Based in fact

Yet for all its fabulousness, there are sober, historical reasons for believing that alchemy was for real: there were people who became quite suddenly wealthy. They were not alchemists, but claimed to have been contacted by alchemists, who had given them small quantities of the reddish powder, the Philosopher's Stone.

They had been instructed to demonstrate transmutation to highly placed people, especially sceptical scientists. The alchemists apparently wanted to show that their art was not fictitious. They did well to stay in hiding, for the usual outcome of openness was that some king would order a demonstration of gold-making, and when it was successful, imprison the demonstrator to get the secret out of him, usually by torture.

Two scientists, according to their own testimony, carried out transmutations in the seventeenth century. The Belgian chemist Jean-Baptists van Helmont in 1618 was given some powder by an alchemist. Helmont did the transmutation himself and had the courage to publish his results. In 1666, Helvetius, the physician to the Prince of Orange in The Hague, received a very small quantity of yellow powder from a stranger. He had been an outspoken opponent of alchemy, but his own experiment with the powder changed his mind.

He had the gold tested in the Dutch Office of Assay, and the Master Controller of the laboratory said that it was of the highest standard he had ever seen. In 1667, Benedict Spinoza, the philosopher, gives an account of his investigation of the transmutation: "To make sure of my facts, I went to see Brechtel, the man who did the assay. He told me that while it was being melted, the gold had actually increased in weight when he dropped some silver into the pot. The gold that changed the silver into more gold must have been a very remarkable kind!"

Aid to health

Accounts of the health of alchemists are also in the historical record. There are several on Count St. Germain (recorded

over many years) saying that he always appeared to be about 45 years old. Although he attended many banquets, the records say he never ate a thing.

There have been alchemists who made the philosopher's stone right up to the present. The most famous twentieth century Adept is a man going by the name of Fulcanelli. This alchemist warned the chemist Jacques Bergier in 1937 about the dangers of atomic explosions and artificial radio-activity. (The first atomic chain reaction in official science happened in 1943.) In 1945, an American major working for an intelligence unit contacted Bergier. The major was in a terrible sweat to find the alchemist, Fulcanelli.

Describes alchemy

Fulcanelli's description of alchemy is worth pondering. "You will not be unaware that in present-day official science the part played by the observer becomes more and more important. Relativity, the principle of contingency, demonstrates how important is the role of the observer nowadays. The secret of alchemy is that there exists a means of manipulating matter and energy so as to create what modern science calls a field of forces. The field of forces acts upon the observer and puts him in a privileged position against the universe. From this privileged position he has access to realities that space and time, matter and energy normally conceal from us. This is what we call the Great Work."

Based mainly on the writings of Fulcanelli, Cylaini, and Phililethes, Sadoul presents a detailed procedure for making the philosopher's stone.



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