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Miracle of Moscow The city loosens up

The leaves have been stripped from the winter trees in Moscow and the cold temperatures have made the little town seem almost like a wasteland at times as usual, but this time these signs of death may be deceiving.

Like a powerful north wind, a new spirit of vitality and honesty has blown down the main streets of Moscow and into the shops of the merchants there, leaving a cleaned-up feeling in the small community that has for years been commonly called the armpit of the northwest.

History hasn't been harmonious between the businessmen and students in this little Palouse town. As an example, for some time now hungry students have wondered why they should starve for lack of money; most businessmen think they are prima donna, prodigal sons that can't sit down because their wallets are so full of their rich fathers' money.

Hell is Over

But the hellish times are over now for all the people of Moscow. The mayor of Moscow, proclaimed Christian Larry Merk, carried his cross to the merchants and landlords recently and tried to point out to them if prices were lower and relations with the students better, it would prove more profitable for everyone in the long run.

Day after day the crusading Mayor walked the streets of Moscow talking with the leading businessmen, persuading them that it was dishonorable to take advantage of college students just because the demand was high for their merchandise.

One merchant mentioned that after he had charged high prices all year long he saw a nativity set in his store window that he had marked up in price. Suddenly realizing his hypocrisy because of the Christian Mayor Merk and newly converted Chamber President Grupp, he lowered the price of the set and sold it and four more in one day and still made a profit.

Miracles All Over

Near miracles like this have happened all over town. The landlords have lowered rents and have at the same time patched, fixed and mended those old places they've been making money on for years but not improving.

One cold-day last week landlord Groucho Dill and a few of his tenants

were singing, drinking beer, and laughing as they worked harmoniously fixing a fire-hazard-wood-heap of an apartment building. Later his tenants gave him an engraved fire extinguisher with his name on it as a gift.

One bar owner opened his doors Friday night with a sale on beer. It was later reported that a glass of beer at his bar was cheaper than a glass of water purchased from the water company. His place took on the air of a smokey London pub. He danced with young co-eds, served beer to his new friends in large mugs, AND STILL MADE MONEY. Later he commented, "I am now a happy man." The next night people came from as far as Spokane to drink a beer at his place. The bar became so crowded, the party was moved outside for a street dance in the cold night air.

Old Moscow Gone

The old Moscow no longer exists. A people-to-people interview indicates that residents really love it here now and love each other, not because the prices are lower but because a sign of love, honesty, and friendship has finally shown, first from the merchants then from the students in return.

Even though previously, Moscow was not the only armpit of unbrotherliness in the northwest, it has always been one of the largest pits. Today people label Moscow as the Utopia of the northwest—perhaps the country.

Mayor Merk was interviewed coming out of church Sunday and said, "Even church means more now. I'm glad our community was able to begin this reform to live up to the ideals of Christianity long before Christmas, it makes the Holiday worth much more to all of us—and not just in dollars."

Expo and More

The mayor also announced that EXPO '74 might be moved from Spokane to Moscow because of the ideal spirit "in this Palouse community." This would mean an economic catalyst for the merchants and a cultural goldmine for the deprived students according to the mayor.

The Olympic committee also petitioned the Moscow citizens to consider having the winter Olympics at Jackass Bowl instead of Colorado. In a statement from Ireland it was learned "The Love and

Brotherhood in the little community of Moscow might be contagious to all the world's nations which would compete here."

President Hartung announced that the University of Idaho, which has experienced a stagnation in growth of

students since the turn of the century, is now receiving student applications from all over the country including those wanting to transfer across the border from Washington State to the city of Utopian living—Moscow.



Photo by Roy Knecht

Pressure is off, so is finals week

As students round the bend and enter the final stretch of the semester this week, they're discovering a lightened work load and a surprising Christmas spirit among University professors.

In a General Faculty dinner-meeting held Thanksgiving Day, it was unanimously decided to move the upcoming final exam week into May of 1975. This is to allow more preparation time after this fall's shortened semester. Seniors and juniors who graduate will be allowed to take the finals by mail.

Besides test postponement, students now working on pending term papers are facing relaxed unconcern instead of December deadlines. Instructors are shrugging off assignments made in September as mistakes on their part and lack of consideration for the student.

"The teach told me to hand it in any

time before midterms — next semester," one happy freshman exclaims.

This new faculty policy is due apparently to a breakthrough in understanding and basic satisfaction with student work so far. As one professor in the engineering department explained, "The kids have been working hard these last three months, they've done their work well and to show our approval, we're scrapping the daily assignments form here on out."

"I think finals should be optional anyway," a noted member of the philosophy department adds. "We want to show the kids we're with them. I think most faculty members feel that any student who really needs to take a final exam will eventually show up to take it on his own."

ASUI seeks media director

Ed. Note: This is a true article.

Applications are being accepted this week in the ASUI office for a Director of Communications. This person is the chairman of the Communications Board which is responsible for controlling all the campus media.

Complaints and suggestions dealing

with all types of campus media, KUOI, Gem of the Mountains, Argonaut, Bureau of Photography and Graphic Arts, are handled through this position. Applications are now available in the ASUI office. These must be returned by noon Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Jobs

Help Wanted Dental Hygienist, part-time Lewiston, Idaho. 208-743-1411

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Miscellaneous

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The possibility of legalizing Pot:

Marijuana use is on its way to legalization in the State of Idaho. Thousands of citizens have signed the petition to place the initiative on the 1974 ballot, and the proposal seems headed for an easy victory.

Initiated last week by a core of only 20, backers have been astounded by the amazing response. Natives of Idaho have proudly placed their signatures on the many petitions posted in grocery stores around the state, and many are encouraging their friends and relatives to add their names, too.

Fears that there weren't 24,512 others sympathetic to the cause have proved groundless as the number of signatures has topped 18,500 in the last two days. At that rate it is expected that the legally

Outlook good in Idaho

required number of names to place the matter on the ballot will be reached by next week.

Statewide support

But that's only part of the story. The general population which ordinarily might be expected to shy away from such an issue has voiced considerable support for the measure and indeed, the prevailing statewide attitude is summed up by this enlightened Idahoan's remarks:

"It's time the misconceptions and misunderstandings about the use of marijuana are cleared up once and for all. The public needs to be educated in all matters involving drug use and abuse, and this will do much to clear away the feelings held by many that a double standard exists."

In a statement issued yesterday by the Governor's office, the official word was that though there would be no active support for this from that quarter, it wouldn't be opposed either.

Attorney General supports

Surprising much of the population, the attorney general's office announced wholehearted support for the plan.

"We recognize that smoking dope is no big deal," said a spokesman. "And this will allow us to concentrate on getting the really big guys who are bringing in the hard stuff," he added.

Others are happy and relieved that the hypocritical aspects of the situation will soon be cleared away.

"It'll be nice not to have to hide the lid every time somebody knocks at the door," admitted one hard-working law



student who has been tokin' up for ten years. "Besides I'm getting sick of the smell of incense."

No more incense

Incense burning has often been a cover-up, obvious though it is, for drug use in bedrooms, dorm rooms, and fraternity dens.

Anticipating a growing market for products, several leading tobacco companies have sent representatives to the state to scout out the situation.

Several enterprising capitalists expect to sell their heretofore hidden crops of Idaho Green to the larger distributors, and healthy profits are expected on the initial 1974 harvest.

This is expected to provide a new major industry for the State and may do much to alleviate the current financial crisis as a heavy tax will probably be assessed on the final products.

Carter finds important trash can

Elusive Sherman Carter, financial vice-president of the University, is a man at times hard to interview. Yesterday he took a large step forward right into the Argonaut office.

The purpose of Carter's visit was not to blow the office up as staff members surmised, but to deliver the financial report on student funds which shows Where the Student's Money Goes and What For.

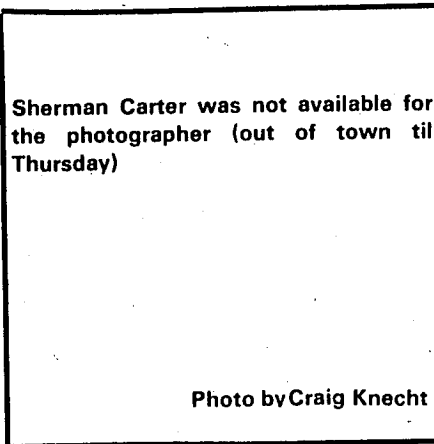
For some time now the details of these reports have been missing or unavailable, but Carter said he finally was lucky and found the fund reports in his second trash can, the one hidden behind his empty alternate filing cabinet. Carter said he keeps all his important papers in his second trash can hidden behind his

alternate empty filing cabinet. He forgot it was there, however, and for the past few years he hasn't been able to release precise information on where student funds are going.

Carter said it was his fault and asked the Argonaut for an apology for implying for the last few years that he, as financial vice-president, didn't know "where the money was going."

He said from now on he'll keep all his important papers in his second trash can but will hide it behind his empty alternate filing cabinet so he won't remember where things are.

He also added that he wouldn't be available to talk to an Argonaut reporter for the next three years because he was booked solid.



Sherman Carter was not available for the photographer (out of town til Thursday)

Photo by Craig Knecht

Teacher evaluated, canned

Word has just leaked out that Homer Potts, sociology and economic professor at the University, has just been fired.

Yesterday students had opportunities to evaluate teachers. Everyone knows that these evaluations are thoroughly and promptly studied, and that they are regarded in utmost priority and importance. Candid comments are researched; and unfavorable teachers are swiftly dealt with. That is why we have no bad teachers at Idaho. All the teachers are loved and respected by all the students thanks to the revealing evaluations.

No siree, you can't fool that Administration! Someone wrote on his evaluation that Professor Potts gave his lectures from his doctoral thesis. This resulted in "boring, unstimulating classes."

The University Administration does not tolerate unstimulating classes. Professor Potts has been eliminated and his class declared a waste. The administration continues its relentless run to wipe out bad teachers. So fill up those crucial evaluation sheets!



After tallying all absentee ballots, recounts in 38 contiguous states, and correcting projection mistakes at NBC television network, national election results have been reversed and George McGovern is the next President of the United States.



Hartung sacrifices trip to entertain students

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung was a guest speaker today at the Agriculture Symposium at the Music Building. The symposium was co-sponsored by the PE Girls and the Chess Club, with the burning theme of "The Role of the Roving President and the Contemporary Student."

President Hartung is noted for his constant presence on campus and his fervent mingling with students. He is seen daily on casual walks about school, ever pausing to give a bit of cheer to passing students.

The President's speech was cool, crisp, and crackling. He added a pinch of salt, a teaspoon of wit, and a dash to another meeting.

True confessions

After his stimulating and rewarding message, he outwardly confessed that he

had tackled insurmountable obstacles to attend the symposium.

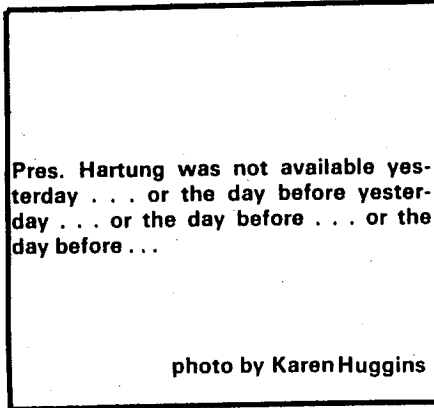
He had declined many trips, jaunts, and other departures. The most obvious sacrifice was a helicopter trip to San Francisco where he had been invited to sing at the South American Cocoa Bean Growers Association. But he turned it down to speak at Idaho!!

Hartung also passed up a three-day tour of the Boise State College Romper Room.

"I feel that my heart is at Moscow," he concluded. "Therefore, why should I travel free all over the country on needless trips, that take me away from my beloved University?"

He stopped to wipe a casual tear from his big blue eyes.

"And if re-elected," he said, "I vow passionately to be home by 9:30. Thank you, America."



Pres. Hartung was not available yesterday . . . or the day before yesterday . . . or the day before . . . or the day before . . .

photo by Karen Huggins

The speech was received warmly by both students in the audience.

The other students had left on an expense-paid field trip to South Africa to study Amazon athletic funding.

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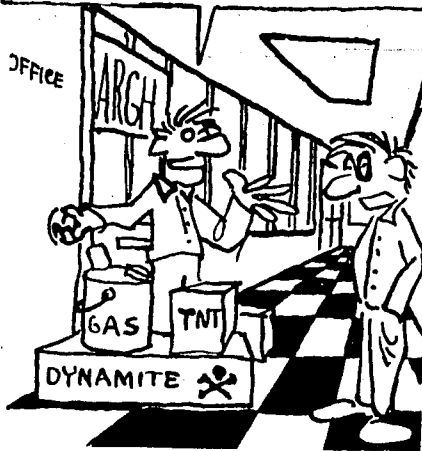


I planted a bomb in there a couple of months ago in broad daylight and nobody saw me.

Well, what happened to it? Why didn't it explode?



I don't know. I had it set to go off as soon as somebody opened the door but . . .



Argonaut policy

Starting with this issue The Argonaut will endeavor to please all of the people all of the time. Our policy will not just be incomplete and sometimes inaccurate reporting for a few, but for all.

In the past our staff has been in a bit of a bind in relation to putting out the newspaper. This is easily understandable considering our staff and our editors. The flaw here has been the editors want to do things one way and the staff members want to do things the wrong way — and vice versa.

Our paper will also print all the news about everything. Be it engagements, senate news, sports or entertainment we will print it. If it takes 12 pages or 212 pages we will get the news to you. True - the news will be a little old and already known to most people, but you will still have it in front of you in black and white and gray.

[Handwritten signatures]
 Kimi Kondo Bob Sinclair
 Rod Gramer Mark A. Fritzler
 Doris Urbahn Bill Fitzgerald

the people snivel

Nyaaaa, Dennis

Dear Editor:

I don't believe that you actually print real letters, I think you make them up. I am writing this because I don't think you will print it.

I have a bet with my old buddy Dennis. I say this letter will end up in the garbage. Good old Dennis loves the Argonaut, he reads it every day even when it comes out only twice a week. He supports you guys in every endeavor. He bet against me.

Dennis is gonna lose. This letter is going to end up in the garbage. If it doesn't get printed. Or if it does.

Your friend,
 B.J. Sinful

rag as I am flunking out of this ing University. You dirty commies can all go to ! AND TAKE YOUR ING PAPER WITH YOU!

A concerned, civilized student

Friend defends ARGH quality

Dear Editor:

I would just like to speak up and voice my opinion, just like everybody has been telling me to. I think your newspaper is a charming, well written rag and it is a credit to your educational institution. The University of Idaho alumni can be proud of such a fine, upstanding news-publication and I can not understand why it is found in so many trash baskets. Keep up the good work, ARGH, and I'll go steal some more garbage cans.

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Senior Correspondent for sports	Kim Crompton
Senior Correspondent for special assignment	Rod Gramer

Anti-American tendencies charged

Dear Pinko Editor:

I have been repeatedly nauseated by your ing newspaper ever since I have come to this ing University. It now gives me great pleasure to announce that I can at last avoid your

Argonaut editor keeps news from students

Monday, Argonaut Editor Bill Fitzgerald admitted to concealing news and misleading the students of the University of Idaho. In a press conference which was attended by Fitzgerald and his staff and covered by Fitzgerald and his staff he confessed that what The Idaho Argonaut has been printing this semester has been blatant and malicious lies.

While the school newspaper has been reporting that the ASUI is not an effective organization, in truth it has been the most effective in history.

"We reported the imaginary ineptness of the ASUI, so we would look better," Fitzgerald said. "We didn't realize at that time this type of strategy wouldn't work."

Admits to Good Administration

The editor also admitted that he has never seen a better or more concerned administration. "Fitzgerald felt that good news was boring news," Doug Oppenheimer, associate editor piped in.

"I had to agree, because we on the staff, were under the impression Bill was never wrong," Oppenheimer said defeatedly.

The associate editor said he couldn't help but feel responsible because "if I hadn't been taking all those coffee breaks this might not have happened."

Barbara Sinclair, senior news editor, said she knew something wrong was happening when "the paper began using big pictures." "I knew I should have questioned those clucks more, but I always felt sort of sorry for them," Sinclair said disgustingly.

"I have to admit that the Senate really is a great group of individuals," Charlie Spencer, a reporter said. "I only ripped them in the paper, because I was told to and I got a sort of sadistic pleasure out of it," he added. "I promise I won't do it anymore, if Fitzgerald will stop endorsing losing candidates," Spencer vowed.

Committee Meetings Fun

Kimi Kondo, another staffer, said she really feels like the student-faculty committee meetings she covers is "her home away from home." "If it wasn't for all those meetings I really wouldn't know what to do," she commented. "I've always enjoyed them, but thought it was more professional to say I hated to cover them."

Entertainment editor, Mark Fritzler, also admitted to not telling the students about the "goldmine of culture and entertainment in Moscow."

"We've been having different philharmonics and ballets playing in Moscow since I've been here, but I've always enjoyed a good seat, so I selfishly didn't tell anyone else," Fritzler said.

Allergic to Beer

"I also am allergic to beer, so what I've

written about the bars is simply what I've heard from friends. I've only been in one bar in my whole life and couldn't stand the noise."

Fitzgerald also admitted that many students have become engaged, pinned and married on the campus but he has kept the information under wraps. "I just didn't like all that society stuff and thought it was sissy, so I left it out," he shouted. "I can't stand all that kissy and huggy stuff."

Other media members of KUOI and KUID admitted that they had been bought off by Fitzgerald and went along with his idea of "a discontented university."

"We had a deal that we would only play songs if Fitzgerald would only print pessimistic news," one DJ for KUOI stated. "It never occurred to us that he would break down and admit that Idaho is a good place to go to school."

Eiguren, Fisher quit; reveal big ambitions

A joint resignation was turned in Monday morning by Roy Eiguren and Mel Fisher, ASUI president and vice-president, respectively. The two named various reasons for their resignation which will go into effect immediately.

"We hope that our actions will bring about a better way of ruling my students," Eiguren commented. He added that he is recommending his salary go to tutoring students in Machiavelli's The Prince.

"It's not that I don't like reigning over the ASUI, it's just that I never know what

Senate act

As a protest against classes being dismissed the day before Thanksgiving, the ASUI Senate held a special meeting last Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the SUB.

The student turnout in the gallery was light, but representatives of various faculty factions were present as always.

Ms. Ernest W. Hartung made a surprise appearance on the floor before regular business was taken up. She was representing her husband, University President Ernest Hartung, who normally attends the senate meetings.

Ms. Hartung asked the senate to look into the discrepancy between the sizes of the President's office and the ASUI President's office. She said she felt her husband "should not get the short end of the deal."

Senate President Mel Fisher noted a committee would be appointed to look into the matter.

Chad Mitchell Trio signed

In regular business, Senator Ron Cuff presented a bill to bring in the "Chad Mitchell Trio" to perform during finals week this semester. "I've been right on top of this deal, and I was able to negotiate the low price of only \$10,653," said Cuff.

The bill passed 5-2-6.

Kathy Brainard and Phyllis Lord reached another rung on their women's lib ladder at the meeting. A bill was passed 13-0 creating a University-wide intramural system. All fraternities, sororities, men's and women's halls will compete against each other in an expanded number of sports.

Asked later about the bill's passage, Senator Lord exclaimed "I think this is a great step forward for all of us minority groups on the U of I campus."

Abolish ASUI boards?

In other business, Mike Moore presented a bill to abolish all ASUI boards and committees. Senator Moore stated "Since we've all dropped our classes to become full-time senators, we will have time to increase our already-abundant expertise in all the fields of student government."

Here, Tom Hill interjected. "I still think we should have stayed enrolled. With this non-punative grading thing going through, we would have at least looked like students."

Fisher: (Bang! Bang!) "May I have your attention, please? Tom, that was irrelevant; but since you brought it up, I will ask you: 'Which would you rather look like, a poor student or a good senator?'"

ISL explained

In closing communications, Fisher, the regional director for the Idaho Student Lobby reported that the ISL just finished meeting with the Governor after the fifth consecutive day of talks at Boise.

Fisher noted that he hadn't learned the subject of the talks in either of his last two trips to Boise last week. However, he felt confident of finding something out in this week's trip.

The unusually long, 25-minute meeting ended with ASUI Programs Director Mary Wikstrom jumping out of her miniature castle and presenting each senator with a balloon advertising the ASUI's Christmas flight to Disneyland.

people on what committees are doing what to each other. You know what I mean," Eiguren emphatically stated.

Won't Interfere With Fisher

Meanwhile Fisher said this in no way will interfere with his plans to run for ASUI president for next year. "I view this as a simple roadblock in my road to the presidency," Fisher explained. "The real reason I resigned in the first place was to attract the sympathy vote from the students. Now, however, bigger factors have entered the picture.

"After we get this little misunderstanding taken care of I really plan to see progress being made. Not only will we have no more bureaucracy, but we'll have the manpower to stop it. I plan to create two committees for every one that now exists. By doing this, one committee, composed of no less than 16 students and no more than 59, will be able to review the faults of the original group while the second committee evaluates the first two groups. I, in turn, will watch over everything," Fisher said. "My platform will be a simple conglomeration of Jefferson's democracy, King Henry VIII's life style and Machiavelli's practices."

Remember the Past

Eiguren said he hoped people would remember him for what he tried to do and not totally on what was done. "I really did want to do away with all the red tape and bureaucracy in this University, but I never could find the right person to take

Conduct Code now official

After months and months of work, after debate, discussion, arguments, reexamination, revision, the Code of Conduct has become university policy.

The Board of Regents made this announcement at a meeting Thanksgiving Day in Boise, and said the new policy would be effective "soon."

Students at the University of Idaho appeared overjoyed and 20 residence halls, 12 fraternities, and three sororities have endorsed liberalized visitation regulations in the last two days as provided for in the Code.

Hassles between the Code and the judicial system were easily solved prior to passage when it was decided that any matter needing adjudication would immediately be sent to the Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission for determination of primary jurisdiction.

at 6th st. u

today

Valkyries are selling UNICEF cards, calendars and puzzles in the SUB lobby weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will continue through Dec. 9.

All those interested in helping with Religion and Life Week are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

wednesday

The New Vandal Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. New equipment will be demonstrated, money collected for the Jackass Trip, and plans made for a trip to Banff during semester break.

Women in Communications (formerly Theta Sigma Phi) will meet at noon in the SUB. New members will be nominated. Members are asked to bring dues.

my complaint to," Eiguren depressingly commented. "I think I have finally learned that in order to do things effectively within the ASUI, you have to realize the students don't really care what you do as long as you're irrelevant. Once you start doing things constructively, however, they begin to notice your mistakes," Eiguren said. "Perhaps this is one of the reasons we get so little student feedback."

Fisher commented that resigning from the vice-presidency has really helped him see the "real ASUI." "After I resigned I almost felt like one of the common students," Fisher announced proudly. "I even sat in the back of the room during two of my classes," he added.

"Now that I've seen the other side of the University, I feel I can justly represent the Idaho student, be he black or white, Greek or independent," Fisher declared, climbing down from his chair.

To the Students

Fisher said that since he has resigned

Out of the Big Sky --into the fire

In a special meeting at the State Capitol last Monday and Tuesday, officials of the Big Sky Conference decided to accept Idaho's bid to leave the conference.

The Vandals will remain independent, at least until one of the bigger conferences makes an offer to bring Idaho and its accompanying athletic prestige into its ranks.

Athletic Director Ed Knecht, at a press conference Tuesday, was happy with the decision. "Next year we'll be ranked right up there with Notre Dame and the other major independents," said Knecht.

Knecht was flanked by University President Ernest Hartung at the press conference. They remained arm-in-arm throughout, signifying the unity and equality of the two major divisions of the U of I: football and scholarship.

Hartung announced the University was providing 30 additional scholarships for the football program to help it compete against the larger schools. "Due to the outstanding performance in the classrooms this year by our many young 'scholar-athletes' in the football program," said Hartung, "we of the other half of the school feel this gift is more than justified."

Money Coming In

Money is coming from other sources too. A spokesman for the Vandal Boosters released a statement Saturday revealing that the organization will guarantee 25 other full rides for the football program next year.

he has gone to the students to ask them how they feel about things. "Most students needed some help in finding out how they thought, but after awhile we understood things perfectly," he added. "As the last vice president used to say 'If you let the students have their choice of what to do with their money, they'd have a giant beer bust until it was all gone.' I feel the same way so next year we'll probably have wine at the victory party."

Both Eiguren and Fisher said since their resignations they have had numerous job offers. "So far I have turned down all of the offers, but I am considering a few very seriously," Eiguren said. The ex-president said he might model for Imperial Margarine or attempt to coordinate a mass anti-bureaucracy campaign on campus.

Fisher, on the other hand, said he is not satisfied with any job offers and will run for the presidency. "It's not that I don't appreciate the chances people are giving me," he said. "It's just that I feel my real duty is here at Idaho, with my people."

The statement concluded: "After all, if Ohio State can suit up over 120 men for their home games, we feel we, as alumni, owe at least these scholarships to Vandal Football; and we feel the record-breaking attendance at Idaho games this fall has shown our concern."

The statement was referring to non-student attendance counts at the New Idaho Stadium this year. As Head Football Coach Don Robbins put it earlier, "Yes, not only did we break stuff on the field this year, we saw record-breaking turnouts on the south side of the stadium all fall."

This must also be attributed to the faltering football program at WSU, and the poor football being played all around the Pac Eight. A lot of people had to be crossing the state line to come to see Moscow football on those Saturdays.

Robbins is Thankful

Interviewed at his home on Thanksgiving Day, Coach Robbins said from the head of the table. "Yes, I and the boys have a lot to be thankful for today. We're just thankful everybody else is so thankful for what we're doing for the whole program here."

As for the rest of the Big Sky schools, Commissioner John Ronning revealed future plans for them at the Boise meeting. Along with reductions in most sports, football scholarships will be cut within the conference to 40 each, so the schools can afford to keep their programs going.

Each school will, as of next year, play eight-man football, in order to reduce both costs and injuries.

Commissioner Ronning was questioned about the fact that no school would be able to compete outside the conference. "That's all the better," he said. "It will enable us to build up the intense rivalries we've always been trying to promote in this conference."

The Idaho Vandal wrestling team will host the Washington State Cougars in a wrestling match Thursday evening in Memorial Gymnasium.

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Student teaching applications for 1973-74 are due in Ed. 306.

Student-Faculty pie-throwing contest will be at noon in the People's Park.

Today is the 800th "Con the Student in 1972" day. It will be held in conjunction with "Fool the Faculty" day.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

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English majors will meet at noon in the SUB.

ASUI will be circulating anti-tuition petitions at Physical-Science, Ad Building and at the SUB.

Phi Alpha Theta will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Dr. Ralph Nelson, co-director of the FOCUS project for potential high school dropouts at Madison High School in Portland will be on campus Thursday and Friday to meet with prospective student teachers for the 1973-74 academic year. He will present a slide series describing the FOCUS project to various education classes and will be available for personal consultations in Ed. 306.

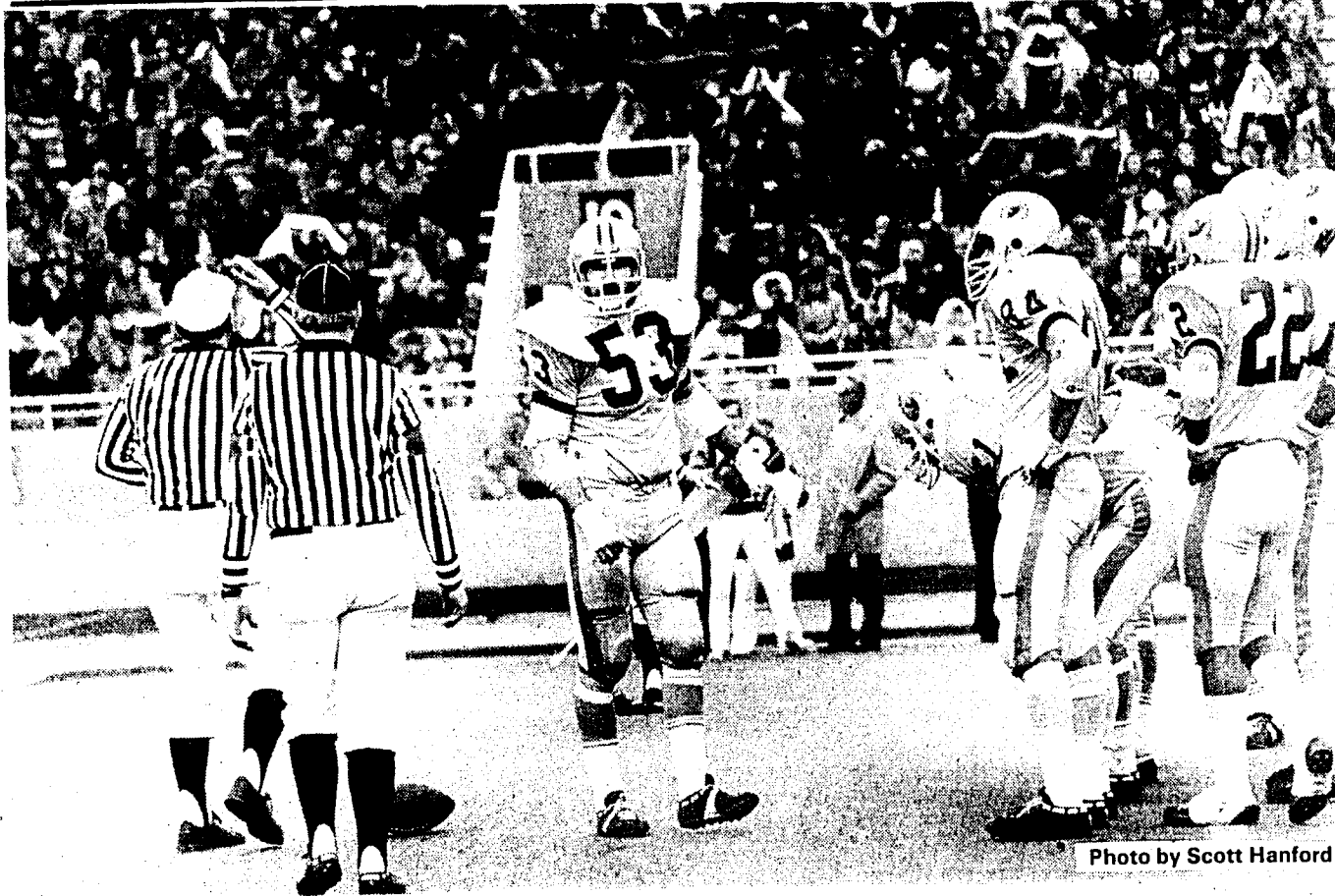


Photo by Scott Hanford

Idaho linebacker and defensive signal-caller, Rand Marquess, checks out the yardage and down situation before calling the defensive setup. Marquess led other

members of the "Wild Bunch" in aiding the Vandals to a 22-21 victory over the Boise State Broncos in Boise Saturday.

Vandals dump Broncos

Editor's note: This story for real.

While University of Idaho students were at home enjoying the benefits of a Thanksgiving break, the Vandal football squad was busy trying to tame a lot of Broncos. Partial success was the result as they lost their game in Kalamazoo against Western Michigan, 27-16, last week, but came back Saturday to defeat the Boise State Broncos in Boise, 22-21.

WMU took advantage of a number of Vandal blunders to overcome a 16-13 Idaho lead and go ahead for the win. The Broncos were first to score in that game when Mike Carter intercepted a Seefried pass on Idaho's 35 yard-line. Two plays later Bronco halfback Joe Wade took a pitch and went 31 yards for the touchdown.

Early in the third quarter, the Vandals were aided by a pass interference call before Rick Seefried threw a 47 yard bomb to Collie Mack for Idaho's tying touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Several interceptions and a pass interference call aided the Broncos in scoring two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter and the Vandals were unable to recover as the Broncos won, 27

16.

The shoe was on the other foot in Saturday's game at Boise as the Vandals handed the Boise Broncos their first conference loss in their own stadium, 22-21.

The Idaho victory was sweet revenge for the Vandals who remember well their 42-14 humiliation at the hands of the Broncos last year. The Vandals had to come from behind to win the game late in the fourth quarter. A last minute rally by the Broncos was squandered when Joe Larkin missed a 34 yard field goal attempt.

Following a scoreless first quarter, the Vandals used the running of Bernie Rembert and Mike Autrey to move to the Boise State six yard line from which Rembert went in for the score.

The Idaho score was the only one of the first half, which left the Vandals leading the Broncos at halftime, 7-0.

BSC's quarterback, Ron Autele, came in early in the third quarter to lead the Broncos to three quick touchdowns on passes to Don Hutt, Billy Stephens and Al Marshall.

Things were looking pretty dismal for the Vandals as Pat King intercepted a Jerry Hall pass on the Idaho 31 and another Bronco touchdown appeared

imminent. Randy Hall came to the rescue two plays later when he intercepted an Autele pass on the Idaho 25 yard line and ran it all the way back for an Idaho score.

The "Wild Bunch" got tough in the fourth quarter, dumping the Boise quarterback several times for losses, while leaving the Vandals time to move in for one more touchdown which Dave Comstock ran in from the BSC 19 yard line after finding all of his receivers covered.

Rather than go for the tie, Coach Don Robbins called a pass play for Comstock to execute but once again his receivers were covered so again he ran it into the endzone for a two point conversion. . . and for the Idaho victory.

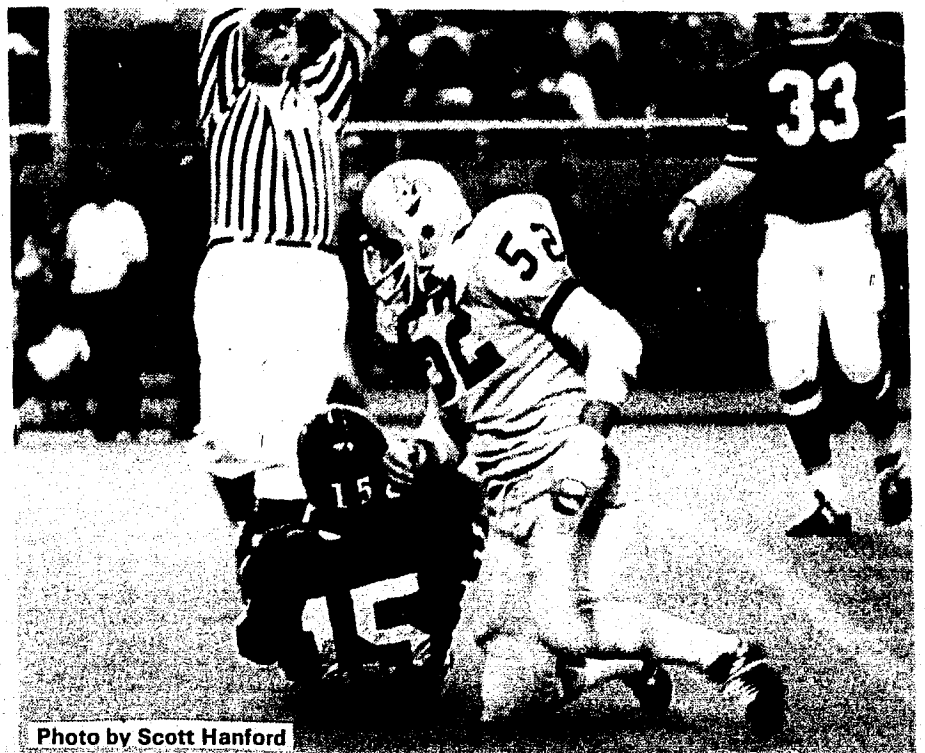


Photo by Scott Hanford

Defensive back Kevin Robison looks with satisfaction down on Bronco quarterback Ron Autele, after dropping him for a loss. The Idaho "Wild Bunch" got together Saturday afternoon to dump the Boise State quarterback nine times for losses totaling 76 yards. The Vandals won the game in a squeaker, 22-21.

Ski lessons plan

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Dept., in cooperation with Northwestern Mountain Sports, will be offering two sessions of cross country ski lessons this winter. The first session will be conducted Dec. 2, 9 and 16.

The second session on Jan. 13, 20, and 27. Each session will consist of two morning classes and one weekend trip. All instructors are PNSIA affiliates.

Low cost rentals will be made available. The registration fee is \$10 per session. Pre-registration is necessary and may be made at either the Parks and Recreation Department, 1515 East D Street or at Northwestern Mountain Sports, 302 N. Jackson.

For further information call 882-0240 or 882-0133. Ed. Note: This is a true article.

Intramurals

Intramural Volleyball Results Nov. 15, 1972

WON	LOSS	SCORE
FH	BTP	15-6 15-13
DTD	SC	15-12 15-9
Na	PKA	15-1 15-2
PDT	AKL	15-2 14-16 15-7
LCA	TC	15-10 10-15 18-14
KS	TKE	14-16 15-4 15-3

3-Man Basketball		
GH 2	DTD 1	30-16
WSH 4	SN 4	30-14
GH 2	ATO 3	30-22

Handball Results		
Muckerheide-Baldus (GH)	Kimber-McKenzie (UH)	21-12 12-4

Editor's note: This story for real.

Ken Muhlbeier, a center on the Idaho Vandals football squad, has been named to the 1972 College All America Team of Pop Warner Junior League Football Alumni, according to Joseph Tomlin, president of Pop Warner Little Scholars, Inc.

As youngsters, the 14 nominees selected for the alumni team all played for Pop Warner teams in their respective hometowns.

Other players from the west included on the team are Mike Rae, quarterback from USC; Tony Adams, quarterback from Utah State University and Phil Shelley, defensive back also from Utah State; and Dan Hansen, a defensive back for Brigham Young University.

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Concert a smash

Goldsboro rockscampus

by Joel Turner

Many of us on the Arg are often disappointed at the small turnouts for entertainment attractions at U of I. So it was with great delight that we applaud U of I students and faculty for their tremendous support of the recent concert in the gym starring that all-time favorite of all of us, BOBBY GOLDSBORO!!

The concert, originally scheduled for a closet in the senate offices, was moved from room to room as the incredible size of the crowd became evident. The E Da Ho room, Borah theatre, SUB ballroom were all rejected until the gym was chosen.

Four thousand, seven hundred, and eighty-nine screaming fans, including several males, gave Bobby a five minute standing ovation before he could begin his exciting act. Ranging through such hits of his as "Why I am a Star" and "The Money's Damn Good" he again brought the crowd to its feet when he chose for his encore his all-time, golden-oldie but goodie, "Money."

An added bonus for the crowd was the surprise, guest appearance of that battle-scarred, veteran chart-topper, Leslie Gore, who was joined by Goldsboro in an unforgettable version of "You've Got a Friend???"

Sidemen for the gray-haired Goldsboro included such down-but-not-out musicians as the "Iron Butterfly" and the "Blues Magoos."

The only incidents which marred the high-level intensity of the concert were the numerous breaks in the performance necessary for the ushers to remove members of the audience who fainted from the excitement.

The successful concert by these performers, who have been tagged has-

beens or never-were's, has certainly convinced the ASUI that the students of U of I want more of the same. Their attendance at the concert is a mandate to the senate clearly stating that they do not want to see such fly-by-nights as Rod Stewart, Leon Russell, Van Morrison, etc., but performers who have paid their dues like Goldsboro and Gore. Many other performers come to mind (Rydell, Fabian, Vinton, Funicello, etc.) and they can probably be signed for relatively low fees, since most of them are scraping away at waitress and janitorial jobs.

KUID-FM airs radio nostalgia

Editor's note: This story for real.

KUID-FM, 91.7 MHz, is following the current "nostalgia trend" by broadcasting two classic radio series, "Gangbusters" and "Fibber McGee and Molly."

Rick Houlberg, station manager, said earlier broadcasts of "The Shadow" and "The Lone Ranger" had been well received.

Houlberg said "Gangbusters," a 1940's radio series, was "the original wild and wooly shoot-em-up series" which has a modern but more restrained version on television's "The F.B.I." program

"Besides being just great fun, these programs—all copies of original broadcasts—represent great radio drama," Houlberg said.

"Gangbusters" is aired at 7:05 p.m. Thursday evenings this semester. "Fibber McGee and Molly," which began broadcasting in the 1930s, will be heard at the same time next semester.

Wind Quintet performs tonight on campus

Editor's note: This story for real.

"Dance Caricatures" by Roy Douglas will be one of the highlights of the Northwest Wind Quintet recital at 8 p.m. tonight at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Members of the quintet are bassoonist Dr. Ronald J. Klimko, flutist Richard R. Hahn, oboist Robert C. Probasco, Bruce Matthews on horn, and clarinetist Cecil D. Gold.

Repertoire for the recital will also include "Fuvostos" by Istvan Lang, "Quintet in E Minor Op. 67 No. 2" by Franz Danzi and Gordon Jacob's "Sextet for Piano and Winds" which will be

accompanied by pianist Sandra Hahn. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Dec. 5 edition of the Argonaut will be a literary issue. Creative and critical works, short stories, poems, photographs, etc. will be considered for inclusion. Deadline for submission is Dec. 1. The invitation to send creative work for publication includes students, faculty, staff, and Moscow residents.



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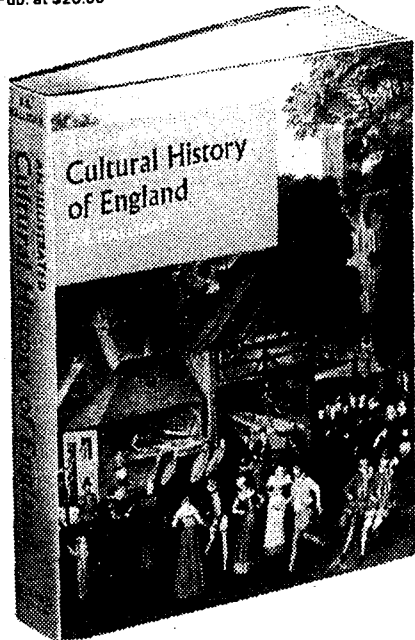
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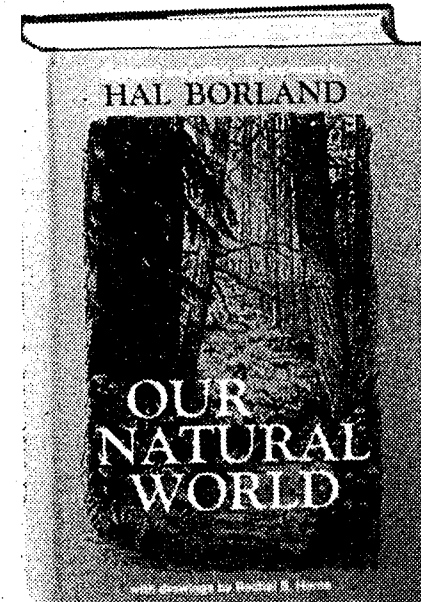
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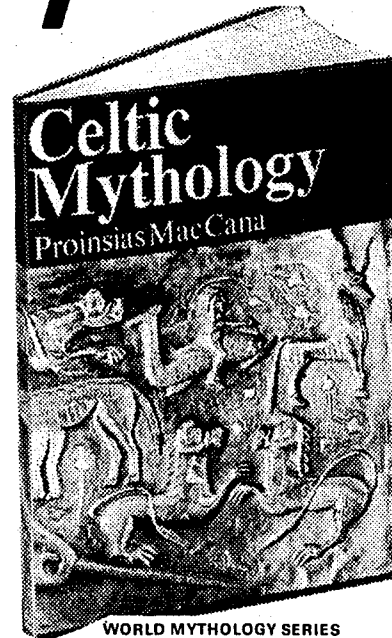
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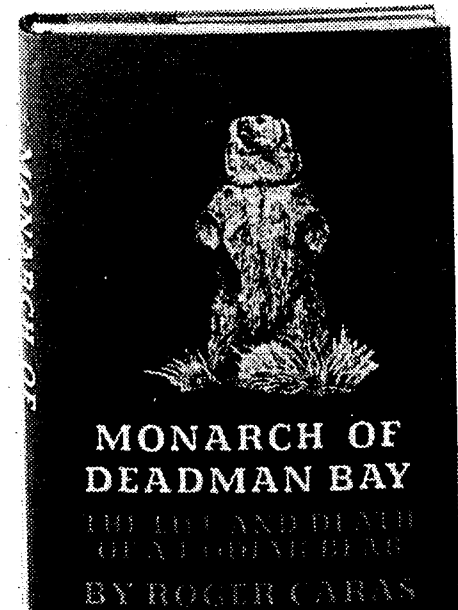
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