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Presidential War Powers: Symposium Opens With Sessions Today

The 1944 Borah Symposium getting underway this morning is being greeted with "tremendous response" reports Dr. Harry Caldwell, chairman of the Borah Committee.

Leading authorities on this year's theme—The Rise in Presidential War-Making Powers—will speak during the three-day session opening today. Faculty members have scheduled these people to visit their classrooms and talk to students. The media are providing complete coverage through print and television.

The 28th annual Borah Symposium "unofficially" opens today with a debate before a mass communications class at the University Classroom Center. Tonight marks the time-honored opening of the annual conference which will continue until Friday. The four days will be filled with panel discussions and speeches with the guest speakers. Classes will not be dismissed during the week but students are welcome to attend any of the presentations in any classroom "within the physical restraints of the room" according to Caldwell.

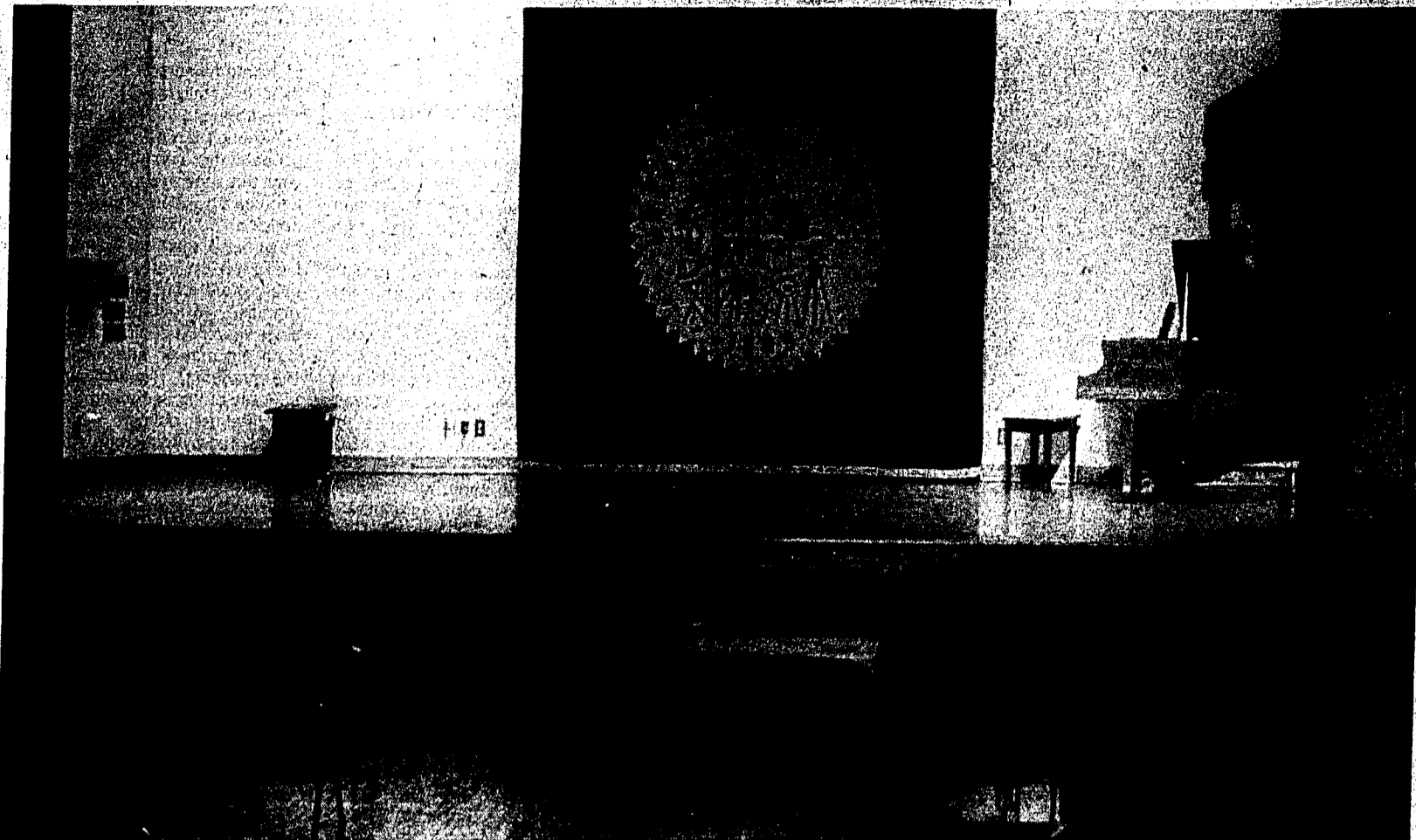
Hugh Sidey Headlines

Headlining the guest speakers today will be Hugh Sidey, chief of the Time-Life News Service in Washington D.C. who has been called "one of the nation's top journalists." Caldwell noted that he is "one of the most knowledgeable men in the country in terms of the Presidency." Sidey has written several books on the presidents since Kennedy.

He closely followed Kennedy's campaign in 1960 and was one of the reporters with the presidential party in Dallas in 1963 when Kennedy was assassinated. He writes for Time magazine and offered a regular column in Life magazine entitled "the Presidency" where he reported on the Johnson and Nixon administration. Sidey also accompanied Nixon on his trips to Russia and China. Appearing on television commentary shows once a week he has been in great demand to speak on the Presidency.

Also speaking at tonight's Borah Symposium program will be William Appleman Williams who, according to Caldwell is a political historian and has a strong position on the United States as an imperialistic government.

Republican senator Mark Hatfield from Oregon will arrive on the U of I campus tomorrow. Hatfield nominated Nixon for the Presidency in 1960 and seconded his nomination in 1968.



The SUB Ballroom was deserted last night except for a lone television camera as final preparations were completed for the 1974 Borah Symposium. The symposium, which opens at 7 tonight, will focus on presidential war-making powers.

Dr. Raul Manglapus will also be here. A professor of constitutional law at Cornell University, Manglapus once ran for president of the Philippines. U.S. Representative Elizabeth Holtzman from Brooklyn, New York, is scheduled to speak Thursday. She is a member of the House Judiciary Committee which is currently studying the impeachment of the President.

Idaho's junior senator, James A. McClure will also speak Thursday. He recently returned from a congressional tour of the Middle East.

Dr. Aaron Wildavsky, dean of the school of public policy at the University of California at Berkeley will attend.

Joining these speakers will be members of the faculty of the U of I and WSU and Bill Hall, political writer from the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

1974 Borah Symposium Schedule

Tuesday Feb. 5

11 a.m. "The Role of the Media" as a pressure on the Presidency. A discussion with Hugh Sidey and Bill Hall. Mass Communications Class, UCC 113.

7 p.m. Presidential War-Making Powers. Ballroom SUB. Opening of Conference, Dr. Harry Caldwell, committee chairman.

ADDRESS: William A. Williams, Hugh Sidey, William Mullen, Pol. Sci. WSU, Bill Hall. MODERATOR: Nicholas Gier, Philosophy, U of I.

Wednesday Feb. 6

1:10 p.m. The "New Left" historians. An informal discussion with William Williams. Diplomatic history and American history classes, Administration 317.

2:45 p.m. "American Imperialism?" A panel discussion with William Williams, Raul Manglapus, Senator Mark Hatfield, John Donnelly (economics WSU), William Folz (ag economics, U of I) and Robert Hosack (political science, U of I) moderator Appaloosa Room, SUB.

7 p.m. Presidential War-Making Powers. Ballroom SUB. ADDRESS: Raul Manglapus, Senator Hatfield.

PANEL: Raul Manglapus, Senator Hatfield, William A. Williams, Sandra Ball-Rokeach, (sociology, WSU) MODERATOR: Al Rouyer (pol. sci. U of I)

Thursday Feb. 7

9 a.m. "Presidential Privilege" a discussion with William Williams. UCC 113.

9 p.m. "Pacific Northwest Issues" a discussion with Senator Hatfield, regional economics class, Administration 301.

11 a.m. "Perspectives on Military Education" with William Williams. UCC 101.

11 a.m. "Politics 74! Two views." with Senators James McClure and Hatfield. Appaloosa Room, SUB.

1:30 p.m. "Environment vs. Energy" a discussion with Senator McClure. Gold Room, SUB.

3:15 p.m. "The Philippines in International Economics" a discussion with Raul Manglapus. International Economics class, Administration 334.

3:30 p.m. "US Middle East Relations" an informal discussion with Senator McClure and Dr. Boyd A. Martin of political science. Appaloosa Room, SUB.

3:30 p.m. "Sex and Politics" an informal discussion with Representative Elizabeth Holtzman. Women's Center, Administration Building.

7 p.m. Presidential War Making Powers. Ballroom SUB. ADDRESS: Aaron Wildavsky, Representative Holtzman, Senator McClure.

PANEL: Aaron Wildavsky Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Senator James McClure, Bernard Borning (Pol. Sci. U of I) MODERATOR: Raymond Proctor, history department U of I.

Friday Feb. 8

8 a.m. "Living under an Authoritarian Government" a discussion with Raul Manglapus. Authoritarian Government Class, Administration 334.

10 a.m. "Political and Economic Problems in the Philippines" a discussion with Raul Manglapus. Economics Geography Class, physical science 111.

11 a.m. "Contemporary Presidency" a discussion with Aaron Wildavsky, American government class UCC 110.

Borah Committee says No Student Groups Turned Down

by Peggy Kellogg
Argonaut Feature Writer

Requests of two student groups to sponsor discussion sessions with Borah Symposium speakers have been denied by the Borah Symposium Committee, according to Dr. Harry Caldwell, chairman of the committee.

The meetings were not approved by the committee because such student group sponsorship "seems to exclude other people," said Caldwell. Speakers will appear in some classes during the symposium but schedules of all those engagements have not been made available to the public because it's "difficult" to make up such a schedule, he said.

The College Republicans and the Moslem Student Association both wanted to sponsor group sessions with speakers at the symposium. The Borah committee however, does not feel that it is up to it to promote and publicize student sponsored functions, said Caldwell.

Dr. Ralph Neuhaus, member of the committee, said that the committee felt that the symposium should have a broad base open to all the public. Although any student sponsored sessions would not be closed, the committee felt that they would dissuade other students not in the group from attending.

A-Mannan Shelkh, president of the Moslem Student Association, said that his group had been very cooperative with the symposium in past years, citing examples of dinner and speaking engagements they have arranged for speakers. "With this background, we proposed to the committee names of possible speakers which were all rejected. Then we proposed to meet some of the speakers who are especially acquainted with Middle Eastern and Moslem countries relations with the United States," he said.

The Moslem Association thought that Senator James McClure would be an

"excellent choice," said Sheikh, because he is "respected by all the Moslem countries, the State Department, and the people of Idaho," and because he recently made a trip to five Moslem countries. The committee showed interest, said Sheikh, but told him later that it had decided not to grant a student group the opportunity to sponsor a speaker. The committee will allow the departments and professors only to request such a meeting.

"We feel that the students should be encouraged to participate in this kind of program as had been done in all the past years," said Sheikh.

Steve Wagner, an officer of the College Republicans, said that it was harder for his organization to get its people to attend the meetings if they are not specifically sponsored by the group.

He said that in the past, when student groups sponsored a speaker, they could introduce the speaker. Because of their

sponsorship, the speaker would know what type of an audience to expect. However, Wagner will be introducing one of the speakers at a political discussion anyway.

The College Republicans will have an opportunity to talk with the two speakers at a no-host luncheon, said Wagner. He said that the Borah committee was "fairly agreeable" to their desires, and that he was satisfied with the way things had turned out. However, one other officer in the organization preferred the way things had been handled in the past, he said.

The decision of the committee not to allow the student sponsored functions was not a partisan decision, said Caldwell.

"The Borah Symposium is sponsored by the Borah Symposium Committee, not by any other committees," said Caldwell. Speakers can meet with whatever groups they want to on their free time, he added.



The controversy of grass and the penalties for using it will gain the floor of the state senate and the attention of the state shortly, due to a south Idaho legislator's strict drug bill. An explanation of the possibilities appears on Page 2. For students who prefer the thrill of a bottle, it looks like Moscow might be entering into a new prohibition era, see that report on Page 3.

More on the Inside

The Race is On	Page 2
The Man On the Street	Page 3
The ASUI On Display	Page 4
Don Shelton On Athletics	Page 7
The Perch On its Way Up	Page 6

Regents Meet for Tenure, Budgets

Compiled from Argonaut and AP

BOISE—Tenure is expected to be the hot item at this week's Board of Regents meeting, and on the eve of the meeting, board members were under fire from the legislature on details of their new tenure plan.

Board members explained the plan, which includes provision for direct student input in tenure-granting and review, at a hearing Monday before the Senate's Health, Education and Welfare Committee. But committee members, led by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, indicated they still aren't satisfied with the current tenure policy.

Abolish altogether

Budge said he was considering reviving proposed legislation he introduced last year to abolish tenure altogether.

Budge introduced such a measure a year ago but agreed to withhold it in order to give the State Board of Education time to make changes in the present tenure system. Board members explained the new policy but were reluctant to go into details because of a \$2 million lawsuit in federal court.

The board is being sued by former Idaho State University professor Rufus A. Lyman, who was fired last year

despite having tenured status.

Budge said his "accountability bill" would give the state "the tools needed" to dismiss those faculty members who don't measure up. They don't have those tools at present.

The board also was closely questioned by committee members about a new policy granting nearly full pay to university or college staff members who are elected to the legislature. The staffers get their regular pay minus the \$10 a day pay they get as lawmakers.

"Public school teachers don't have that provision," said Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa. "It isn't right that some state employees be favored over others."

Returns Tuesday

The State Board goes in front of a legislative committee again Tuesday afternoon, this time the Joint Senate-House Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The board, along with Auttis Mullins, dean of the U of I college of agriculture, will present its request for the agricultural research budget for 1974-75. In addition, James Graves' the college's associate dean, will be queried by the committee on the budget for the agriculture cooperative extension services.

Wednesday, the joint committee will hold its hearing on the University's general education budget for next year, with President Ernest Hartung expected to make the presentation.

The Regents meet for their regular monthly session Thursday and Friday at Boise State College. Matters concerning the University of Idaho will be discussed Thursday morning and joint matters concerning all four state institutions are scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The tenure question is expected to come up first thing Thursday when the U of I presents its revised tenure policy, which was modified after board actions at its Jan. 11 meeting.

Not submitted yet

However, the requested specific provisions for the membership and procedures for departmental tenure-recommending/review committees, will not be submitted at this time. The U of I's listed recommendations to the board, which contain the amended policy, states "With the press of activities related to the opening of second semester, it will not be possible to complete these procedures in time for the board's February meeting." They will be reported as soon as possible, the report adds.

ASUI elections

Here We Go Again....



by Sue Schou
Argonaut Political Writer

Rick Smith, one candidate for ASUI vice president, is currently serving as ASUI budget director. He is a junior with a double major in accounting and history. In a recent Argonaut interview, he revealed several campaign issues, and ideas that he feels will confront the student body.

Citing experience first as an issue, Smith feels that his current involvement in student government well qualifies him to hold office. "Never before, or at least not in recent history" has anyone involved in budget-spending held an ASUI office," he said.

When questioned about his competition, Smith remarked "Any candidate is a threat, but I think I can beat either Hecht or Mitchell", referring to the fact that both John Hecht and Mike Mitchell have filed petitions for vice presidential candidacy.

Smith briefly touched on fee increases as a possible issue again this year, but said that the only foreseeable cause would be to balance additional expenses

of the student union. He indicated that he feels it is the responsibility of the administration to avoid any such increases.

Although Big Name Entertainment will probably not carry the weight it did last year this time around, Smith mentioned it too as a possible area of campaign discussion. "I think that entertainment has been better this year than any other year I've been up here. But we could have even more concerts with our present monies." He feels that a distribution of sizes would be desirable, encompassing both big names, and mini concerts for the students. He also said that the success of the upcoming Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert that will be co-sponsored by Idaho and WSU should be considered in the planning and preparation of future concerts.

With the recent work being done by the constitutional revision committee.

Problems Not Within

Smith was questioned about his viewpoint on the internal structure of the ASUI. "Basically, the problems lie not within the system itself, but with the people that run it. There is definitely room for change. The question, Smith said, "is how much change do we want?" Smith

made reference then to the desirability of a reduced senate and staggered elections.

Perhaps the major questions of interest involving Rick Smith are why he changed from running for president to vice president, and whether or not he and Jeff Stoddard, presidential candidate, are running as a team.

"I saw three or four potentially strong candidates running for president, including myself," said Smith, "Since my desire is to stay involved in the ASUI, I felt it would be wiser to run for vice president. As vice president I would also have more freedom during the summer, and with all my other activities and double major, this time would be valuable to me."

Concerning Stoddard, Smith briefly remarked, "As of right now, I am not running with anybody." When asked about the "political personalities" with whom he frequently associates, and the affect they have upon his campaign he explained, "I am not a political puppet. Those people are only very good friends."

Issues at Minimum

Realizing at this point that campaign issues are at a definite minimum this

year, Smith outlined the platform he intends to run on, "I have got some new ideas" and program proposals I would like to stimulate; new program proposals like work on the student handbook. I would also like to work on a possible campus test file, and develop high school student recruitment by college students through the Alumni office."

Smith would also like to see a concentrated effort to cover the new Vandal Stadium, by pledging currently available student funds.

His feelings about finals week are in sympathy with the students. He feels that a form of protection is needed from teachers who test as though finals week is still operative.

As far as instigating the quarter system at Idaho, Smith commented, "I don't like the quarter system at all. I think you're being evaluated three times a year instead of two. With registration, book buying, and new teachers three times a year, I think the hassles just aren't worth it." Smith summed up himself and his aspirations for the vice presidency by saying, "I'm not a politician, just a student".

by Steve McCoy
Argonaut Political Writer

The candidates are beginning to come out of the woodwork for the upcoming ASUI elections and Dirk Kempthorne officially announced his candidacy for ASUI President at a rally in the Apaloosa Room in the SUB on Sunday.

In making the announcement to the crowd of approximately 30 persons, Kempthorne touched on several major issues and answered questions from the audience. He suggested that, "The office

of ASUI President should and must become the most active office on campus; the President must become the most well known on campus, and not merely via the school's mass media. It must be through personal meetings, group associations, and telephone conversations..." Kempthorne said that only in this way can student government be "tangible" to the students and that this is the best way for the President to have good indications as to their attitudes and desires.

As President, Kempthorne said that he would like to see several new programs

initiated. He would, he said, "conduct an investigation as to whether some program could be implemented to spread the expense of registration so it is not all done in one payment." Kempthorne said that ASUI money could be placed into a short-term "student emergency loan fund" during registration so that more students could be helped with their money problems when they need it the most.

Responding to a question, from the audience, he said that these loans "would be guaranteed and would probably be rather small, about \$50. However, there are sanctions that we can impose to be certain that we will get the money back."

Off-Campus Students

Kempthorne also said that he thought not enough was being done for off-campus students: "I would like to see, for example, a day to day listing of off-campus residences that become available. Then, the students could call the ASUI, if they are in need of off-campus housing, and find out what is available; the price; and the general condition of the place."

The presidential aspirant also said

there should be a "realization of steps toward autonomy for the different departments of the mass media with regards to selection of media heads and the use of funds appropriated to the media on campus."

Responding to a question from the audience, Kempthorne said that, initially, he would look with favor toward spending an estimated 5 to 6 thousand dollars on printing equipment for the Argonaut, if it meant that the newspaper would no longer have to rely on the Idahoan for actual publishing.

Also in response to a question from the audience, the candidate said that he would like to see the responsibility for the Blue Mountain Rock Festival be removed from the ASUI. "The cost of this project," he said, "is getting close to three thousand dollars; this money is going for the benefit of people all over the northwest. But this is ASUI money, and it should be spent for the benefit of U of I students."

Kempthorne also criticized the approach the Constitutional Revision Commission is taking toward election reform. "The very proposals before the revision Commission right now are very similar to a proposal made during the (Roy) Eiguren Administration," he said. "We're looking too hard for the all-encompassing solution to student representation," Kempthorne said, "When perhaps we should be just concentrating on, beginning the process, instead of attempting to solve them all at once and not even getting started." He said that a good start would be to stagger the election — elect half the senate, for example, in the fall and half in the spring — which would provide for freshman representation.

Alcoholic Beverages

Touching on the issue of spending Hall funds for the purchase of alcoholic beverages for hall functions, Kempthorne said, "I think there are times when groups get together that they might like to have it." He said that the Student Advisory Services could be of benefit in finding out just what the rights of the students are in this matter and in recommending some type of action. Kempthorne did not elaborate on what action might be taken but he did say that, "at one point we did have a relaxation on this thing; that can be brought about again."

Kempthorne also said that he would work diligently to increase the outdoor program and that he would favor not allowing the Senate to vote on a resolution for a period of one week. The candidate said that making it mandatory for the senate to wait a week before voting on a resolution would give them more of an opportunity to study it.

Returning to the issue of election



Dirk Kempthorne, candidate for ASUI President, said in a political meeting Sunday that he supported day-care centers.

ELECT EXPERIENCE

Jeff Stoddard

ASUI PRESIDENT



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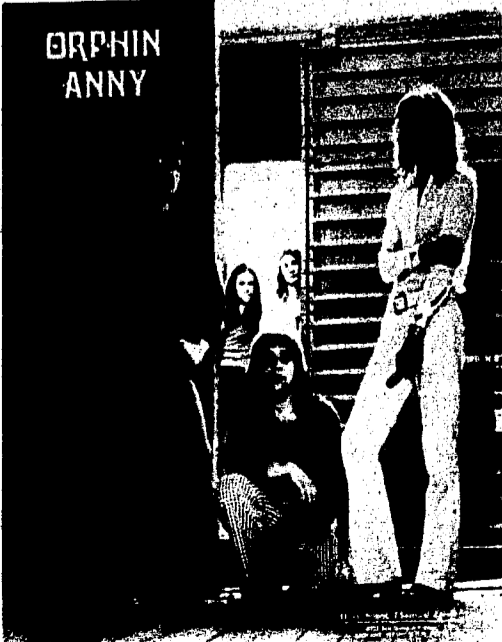
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Veterans Club Meeting. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7-9 p.m. Ee-da-ho Room SUB.

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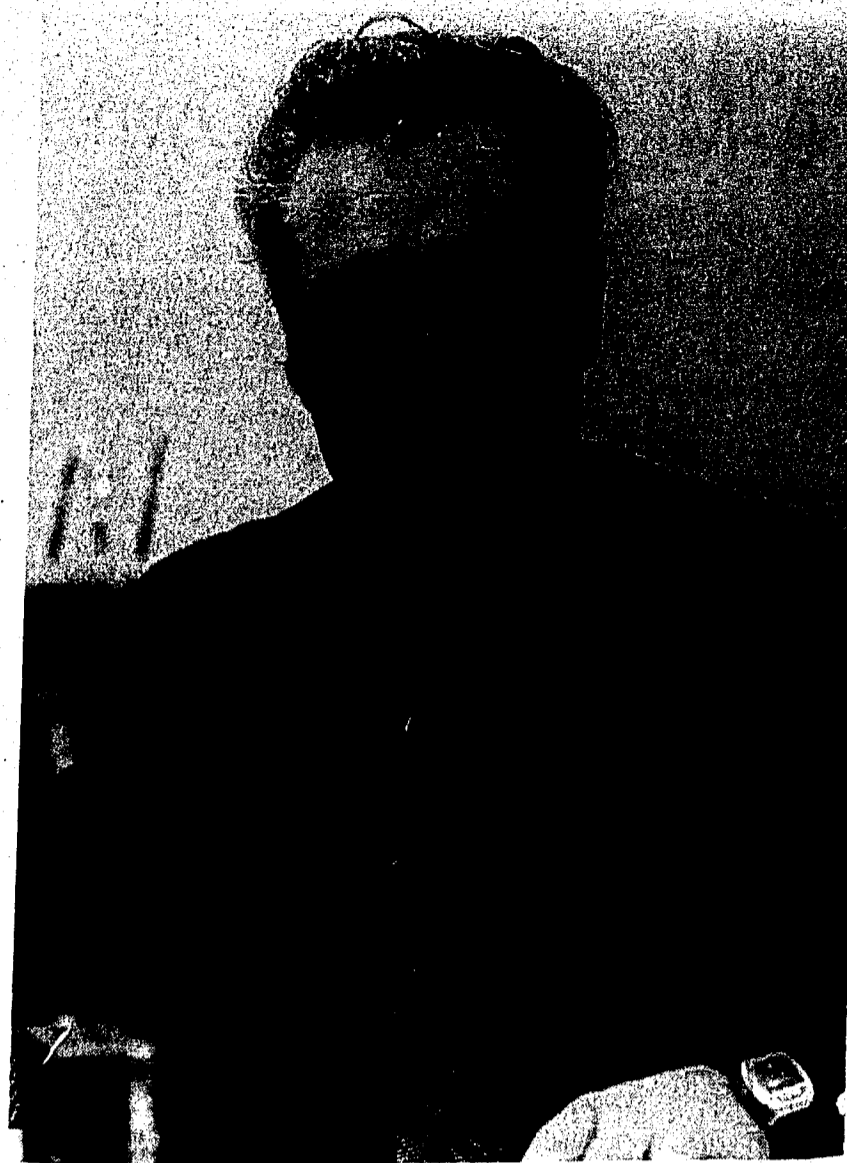
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The Latest Campus Controversy



Judge Roy E. Mosman

Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer on the Hall

by Marshall Hall
Argonaut Feature Writer

A recent incident involving three students who obtained beer with dormitory funds has prompted University of Idaho officials to remind students on campus of the school's policy toward alcohol.

After newly appointed District Judge Roy E. Mosman had asked the Latah County Prosecuting Attorney's office to investigate the incident involving the Idaho students, the University issued a statement concerning drinking on and off campus to the resident halls. The statement originating in the office of the Judicial Advisor, Mark Nye, gives advice to the students living in resident halls and answers the question, "May hall

dues be used to purchase alcohol for social events attended by minors?"

The two page statement specified rules for drinking on and off campus according to the Judicial Advisor's interpretation of the University's policy. The **On-Campus** paragraph states, "The Regents policy on alcohol and drugs, as published in the current Student Handbook, states a flat ban on use and consumption on campus. This policy was modified by action of the Regents last summer. The present policy allows consumption by those of age who do so in their own rooms, so long as this conduct does not impinge upon the educational process. But the Regents expressed that this modification was not meant to promote or condone such conduct. It would therefore follow that hall dues cannot be used to purchase alcohol for

on-campus events, even if no minors are allowed. Such activities would constitute a violation of existing regulations in my opinion, and appropriate sanctions could be imposed.

Location

The second portion of the statement implies that there is no significant difference whether the location of the event is on-campus or not, when University regulations apply. The **Off-Campus** regulations state, "Can hall dues be used to purchase alcohol for an event held off-campus, where no minors are involved? As a theoretical matter, this is probably permissible, so long as minors are definitely foreclosed from participation, and they have agreed to allow their fees to be used for such a purpose. As a practical matter however, it is highly doubtful that such an event can be

policed so as to conclusively bar minors access to the event or to the alcohol. It is also likely that off-campus events would come under close scrutiny by the local authorities. Sponsors and participants could run afoul of the criminal law, and suffer the consequences. Those interested in the scope of the crime "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" are encouraged to seek additional guidance from the Prosecuting Attorney."

In the summary of the statement given to the resident halls, the judicial advisor outlined his two point conclusion: 1. Strictly speaking, off-campus events where hall dues are used to purchase alcoholic beverages are allowable where it is certain that no minors are involved. It is highly inadvisable for halls or hall officers to pursue such a course however,

for the reasons stated herein. 2. The use of hall dues to purchase alcohol for on-campus social functions is not allowed, even if no minors are involved. University sanctions may be imposed for such conduct.

Greeks

The resident halls are not the only living groups which have to examine the restrictions on drinking at the University. A recent memorandum sent to the presidents of all sorority and fraternity living groups states that "ramifications for the greek system of a change in district judges," would be discussed in a President's Council tomorrow night at the SUB. The memo went on to say that "In light of this, we will also discuss the University alcohol policy."

"We're going to bring the situation to the attention of the chapters," said Bruce Pitman, greek advisor. Pitman said the chapters would be advised to look at

their policies and try to make them coincide with university and local regulations. "It might force the fraternities to change direction of the rush program a little towards a less party orientated rush,"

Pitman speculated. The greek advisor said that he could only advise the fraternities of their liability in their drinking policies.

Judge Mosman was unable to comment to the Argonaut because of other commitments.

Editor's Note: The letter to the editor in last Friday's Argonaut entitled "Trouble With Being Students—Not Professionals" was written by ASUI Senator Sandy McCleod. The signature was inadvertently omitted.

Students Comment; Alcohol on Campus

Once again having alcohol on campus is in the news. According to Mark Nye student judicial advisor, a student may have alcohol in the privacy of his own room as long as it doesn't disturb the educational atmosphere.

Do to several incidents, the students rights concerning alcohol are now being reconsidered.

The Argonaut asked random students to express their views on the handling of alcohol in their living group.

The question put to a sampling of students was: Do you think University living groups should be able to use money collected from members (hall dues or social fees) to purchase alcoholic beverages for hall or house functions?



Carol Hazzard
Major: Elem-ed
Delta Gamma

The way we do it is we don't have any money set aside from our initial dues for alcohol. If we do have an alcoholic function just the people that go and drink pay for it. I think it's a very effective system.



Bill Bauer
Major: Chem.
Snow Hall

Yes, the function of the hall is to provide entertainment and the only way you can provide entertainment is with money. The best form of entertainment I know is keggers.



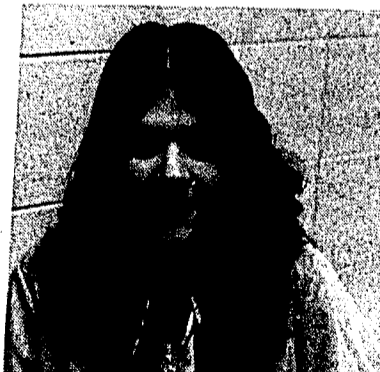
Jim Harrington
Major: P.E.
Snow Hall

Sure. That's what they were going to be used for when I moved in. They wouldn't let us in the hall until we paid our dues.



Russ Turner
Major: Vet.-Sci.
Delta Sig

Yes, I think they should be able to. It's a house function. If you don't have the funds for it, you can take up a collection from all the members, if everybody is agreed to it.



Jeanine Johnson
Major: Pre-med
McCoy Hall

I think the purchase of liquor is great, but if there is a question about it, each living group should be able to make their own decision.



Deana Guernsey
Major: Art
604 Elm

Yes I do. They should have a deal where you pay so much deposit at the beginning of the year for damage to the rooms for interest, and use the money that is left over for keggers.



Joe Lewicki
Major: Forestry
Delta Chi

I guess it is all right if everybody consents to it. Someone who is under-age and doesn't want to pay should have the option to say whether the money should go toward alcoholic beverages or not.

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A U of I—WSU Performing Arts Performance

The New Vandal Ski Club

will be sponsoring a trip to 49th North—Feb. 8, 9, 10.
TOTAL COST — \$16.00
Also—Tues., Feb. 5, tee shirts and posters will be silk screened for a nominal fee in the
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Borah Symposium Speakers

From Liz the Lion to Mark the Moderate

A Mind of Our Own

An Idaho Falls senator has introduced a bill to the State Legislature calling for stricter drug laws—possession of marijuana would become a felony instead of a misdemeanor punishable by three years in prison instead of a one year sentence and a new \$10,000 fine instead of \$1,000. Use of grass and the selling of hard drugs could mean life imprisonment.

Those are pretty high price rises in these days of positive thinking—when drugs are not necessarily a crime and rehabilitation doesn't mean prison.

What's more, according to newspaper reports, Sen. Dana Watkins justifies his piece of legislation solely on the fact that New York and California passed such strict drug rulings last year. He hasn't bothered to research the subject further to see whether marijuana use in those two states was up or down. For the honorable senator, it's simple; if it's good enough for California it's good enough for Idaho.

Frankly, I'm a little tired of automatically following California's lead—be it the latest in radical fads or a reactionary drug law craze. As California goes, so goes the nation—does it have to be like that?

I'd rather see the legislature study Idaho on its own merits and with its own unique problems. If we must follow a leader, we could conceivably look to a unspoiled rural, agricultural neighbor state for drug law etiquette. The rallying cry might just as well be "on to Oregon!"—where the use of marijuana is merely a violation, similar to a simple parking ticket.—BALDUS

By Steve McCoy
Argonaut Political Writer

Time magazine called her "Liz the Lion Killer" and she will be one of the featured speakers at this week's Borah Symposium on presidential war-making power as it relates to the causes of war and solution for peace.

Although she has identified herself with the feminist movement and is sup-



Elizabeth Holtzman

portive of many issues of concern to them it is still Miss Holtzman, or, more properly, Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman.

Elected in 1972 out of New York's 7th Congressional District, Holtzman, killed no less a lion than Rep. Emmanuel Celler, age 84, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. It was a tooth-and-nail primary fight and the unofficial tally of votes puts Holtzman's victory with a margin of just over 500 votes.

Holtzman came to Congress well prepared for the challenge before her, having been a state committeewoman in the Democratic Party for two years; earning a Phi Beta Kappa key at Radcliffe; and working for former Major John V. Lindsay, New York, as his liaison to the

city's parks, recreation and cultural affairs administration.

In her first year in Congress she ranged a position on the prestigious House Judiciary Committee—currently studying impeachment proceedings against President Nixon—and rolled up a voting record of solid support for women's rights; the aged; and poverty programs.

In a single week, the Congressional Record shows that Rep. Holtzman introduced into the House of Representatives bills supporting mass transit systems and tax incentives to remove architectural and transportation barriers that make it difficult for elderly citizens to get around.

One of her more interesting pieces of legislation would establish the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape.

Rep. Holtzman voted in favor of a successful attempt to override President Nixon's veto of the war powers bill—it is necessary that there be a full two-thirds of the members of both houses of Congress to override a presidential veto.

She is best known for filing suit against Nixon in an attempt to end the bombing in Cambodia in 1973

USSR and to the Peoples' Republic of China.

He was born in Greenfield, Iowa on Sept. 3, 1927 and he has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Iowa State University.



Mark Hatfield

Senator Mark Hatfield, Oregon, was one of the first ranking members of the Republican Party to turn on our involvement in the Vietnam War and he has been a consistent critic of the Nixon Administration's war policy.

Both Hatfield and his colleague in the Senate from Oregon, Bob Packwood, also a Republican, were on President Nixon's now-famous enemies list. Hatfield nominated Nixon at the Republican Convention in 1960 and seconded his nomination in 1968 and was mentioned for a time as a possible vice-presidential candidate.

He is a member of the progressive wing of the Republican Party and he has consistently voted to cut military appropriations. He also voted in favor of a measure that would have barred U.S. troops from any involvement in Laos or Thailand in 1969; in favor of a measure that would have cut off funds for the Cambodia war in 1970; and against a measure to continue war spending.

A political moderate, Hatfield has managed to receive a cumulative 36 per cent rating from a major conservative lobbying organization; and a 24 per cent rating from a major progressive lobbying organization. These ratings were derived from key votes that the various organizations use to determine a members general political philosophy.

Hatfield has faced some criticism in Oregon, which has a very progressive tradition, for his votes on federal aid to poverty programs and education bills. This "progressive" blind spot probably arises from a basic "fiscal conservatism" that seems to be inherent in many of his votes in the Congress.

Hatfield is one of the best-looking men

in Congress, an asset that never hurts a political figure; and an assistant professor of political science, who just happens to be a high ranking Republican in Idaho, suggests that, "for that very reason, (his appearance) he has risen to the top of the Republican Party in a very short time."

Be that as it may Hatfield is well qualified to speak on presidential war making powers. He serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He voted in favor of a measure to override Nixon's veto of the war powers bill; and he was a chief sponsor of the now-famous McGovern-Hatfield Amendment which became the Congressional rallying point for the efforts to end the war in Vietnam in 1971.

Hatfield was re-elected to the Senate last year in a close race with former-Senator Wayne Morse. Prior to his election to the Senate in 1966, Hatfield served two-terms as Oregon's Governor.



William Appleman Williams

Professor William Appleman Williams is the author of several books; two of the notable are "The Tragedy of American Diplomacy" and "American Russian Relations, 1987-1947."

According to history professor Fred Winkler, the former deals with a survey of American diplomatic history based on the idea that most of our foreign policy has had economic expansion as its ultimate goal.

Williams has a Bachelor of Science Degree from the U.S. Naval Academy and a master's from the University of Wisconsin. He has been with Oregon State University since 1968.

William Greever, head of the U of I history department suggests that Williams' books take well known events and reinterpret them. "Williams sees certain historical events differently than most historians," Greever said, "he thinks for himself and he has a reputation for not swallowing someone else's view of history."



To All You Meatheads Out There...

To the Editor:
I've been on this campus for 16 days now and I can't help but feel as though someone should say something to all of you meatballs out there.
The most dominating trait of the students here is their abominable apathy. My god, I went to Iowa State University (which I had estimated to be one of the most conservative Republican schools in the universe) and I nearly went crazy with all of the crusty people there.
HOWEVER, the University of Idaho takes the cake, crumbs and all.
The goddamn world is falling apart all around us while all the forestry students worry about Blister Rust, the PE students worry about the relationships between their feet and the Rum-Bah, the girls are fanatics about Husbandry and all the soc. students are concerned over which brand of beer to buy. (I Prefer Pabst)
This goddamn college doesn't even have a Young Democrats' (&)/—I think—well, at least I haven't seen 'em around.
By god, it's about time all of you slobs took a stand on something other than which brand of shit paper to buy.
The cities are crawling with racism, hate, violence and slums. (Let's level 'em) Children are starving on this world' at this time. (Let's feed 'em) You're told to buy American' only to find out that RCA, Magnavox, and Admiral radios are assembled in Taiwan and Japan. (Let's boycott 'em) Degenerates, and worse, are piloting our governments. (Let's oust 'em) EXXON and other major oil companies are driving the independent gas station owners out of business due to higher prices. (Let's boycott them, too)

The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. (Let's revolt) 21 million Americans can't even read this paper. (Let's educate 'em) The military is divided into incompetents, drunks, and dopers. (Let's join 'em)
O! Mother Earth is feeling the blues while everyone at U of I sits on their "(&)/+?± ass!
On a more patriotic side all I can say is that it's your school, town, county, state, country, hemisphere, planet, constellation and universe, and if you want it to, you can make it smell like shit or a rose

(former is now the case).
To those of you who read this, then leave and whose most pressing problem during the course of tomorrow is on the level of "which cologne will make me smell more masculine?" or "which mascara will entice the most guys in English 101", well,—you people can go to HELL!
BOOK OF BERG, CHPTR 8, VS 16-78
An ex-Marine who voted for and still is faithful to McGovern
Dick Boerger

More Time Is Needed, Dr. Gier

To the Editor:
Philosophy professor Nick Gier stated (Jan. 29) that "we do not need more time for more exams." No argument there, Dr. Gier. On the other hand, students do need more time for the exams now given.
Although not scheduled, comprehensive finals were given last semester. Some individuals were compelled to take three different finals in three consecutive hours on a given Wednesday—only to repeat the same process on Friday. Your colleagues, Dr. Gier, are unwilling to give up the traditional final exam; therefore the only reasonable solution is to reinstate a formal, scheduled finals week.
Conserve your energy, professor. One who is a product of "the restless and activist sixties" could better protest the contemplated missile firings from Malmstrom AFB, Montana. Or is the raw power of the United States military-

feudal system above your philosophical consideration?
Name Withheld
By Request
It Can't Be Done
To the Editor:
In principle, Professor Gier may be right: a whole week of testing—five wicked final exams—may be a waste of the students' time.
In practice, Professor Gier may or may not abolish finals week; he cannot abolish finals. (Like my friend Clem Smith said, "This is Idaho: overnight changes refer to weather.")
If Professor Gier succeeds, students will still take their final exams—except they will take those exams while going to class. BW1and in one or two days instead of seven.
Finals may be a waste of time, but finals without a finals week is far from an improvement.
Respectfully,
G. Brett Neff
Snow Hall

Not a Gay Libber, Just a Person

To the Editor:
About a year ago, the Argonaut ran one or two articles on homosexuality and gay liberation. They stirred up much comment, but not, I am afraid, too much understanding about homosexuals or homosexuality.
I am not writing this as a gay libber or as a psychologist or as a person who knows all about homosexuals; I'm simply writing from my own experience, expressing my concerns and concerns of others like me. Yes, we are different, but it isn't a lurid or sensational difference; more often it is a troubling frustrating ever degrading difference.
First of all, we are people, and we assert our identities as men, not half-people, or freaks, or anything else. We want that dignity afforded other people.
Let me say, too, that I am troubled by my homosexuality. It has taken me years to realize what it is and I am not happy with it at all. I desperately want to be "normal", to maintain "normal" relationships with other people. And by no standard can I conclude that homosexuality is normal, and conducive to a strong, lasting relationship with another person.
I suspect that other homosexuals are troubled too. Of the several that I have associated with, I sensed the same un-

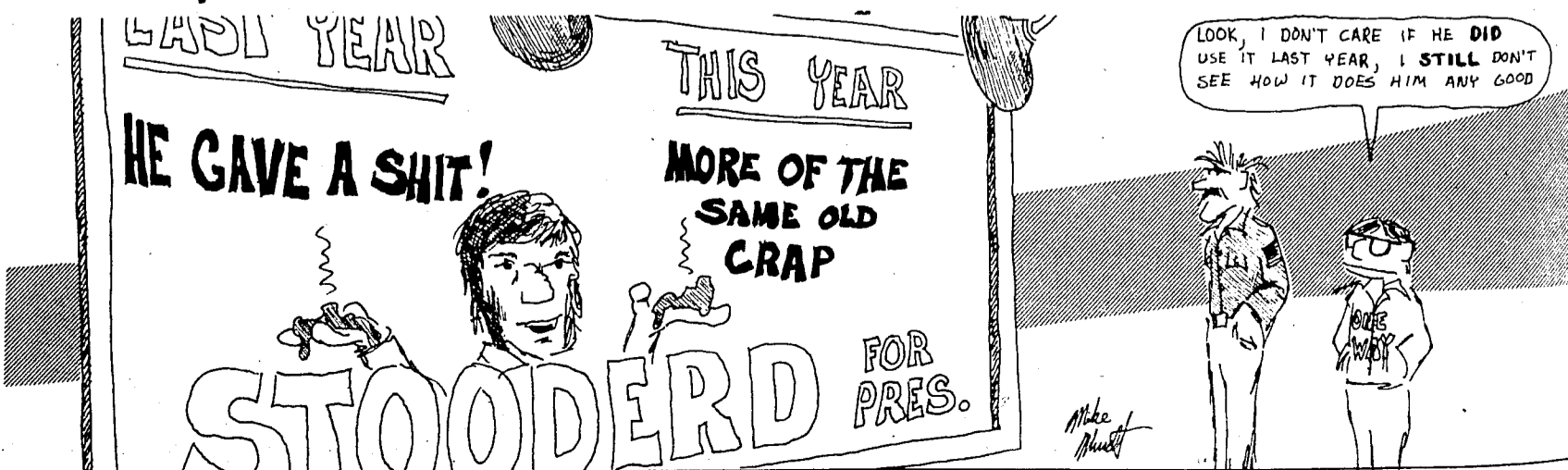
easiness and lack of self-assurance I feel. No, we aren't the liberated gays, and never could be. We are the student, gas station attendant, garbage collector, professor who want to feel accepted and aren't, who want to establish personal friendships with others and are afraid to, who want to feel free to be their own kind of man, and can't. Do you know how bad it hurts when you ridicule us? Who are we anyway; you can't distinguish us by what we wear, or how we walk, or how we talk. Others make us less than men.
There is a tremendous guilt feeling associated with homosexuality, and it isn't unique only to my experience. We are afraid of exposure or blackmail, we are afraid of what our friends and families will think, and we are afraid of each other. I cannot think of a more explosive, explosive relationship than that between homosexuals, especially in a transient pressure-ridden situation that is found here at the University. I always felt I needed the assurance of a physical relationship and I was ashamed when I had those relationships.
Why shame? I felt like half a man because I used a friend. It's ironic, you can be a "man" and sleep with your girlfriend, her sister, and her mother too, but try and have a meaningful relationship with your roommate, or the

man next door and you're a fag or a queer. When I realized what I was doing to my friends and myself, I was cut deep—it hurt bad. I was using them and being used. We were nothing more than pleasure machines and poor substitutes at that.
When a homosexual realizes this exploitation, he can try several things. He can be cynical about it all and keep on using people. I was, and didn't like it. He can quit; I've done that too. Or he can muddle along being hurt continually. Unfortunately, I remain a muddler.
Why do I remain a homosexual? There are several reasons. I didn't choose to be one. I was raped at 10, enjoying it at 12; it was a way of life at 21. It isn't a feeling or drive one turns off or shuts out. Today, I maintain strictly a heterosexual relationship. Though I truly love my wife, I find my marriage at times, very unsatisfactory. It is more a duty, a front, designed to disguise my true feelings, to keep me from being found out. And now, truly now, because I have given in and lived the lie, I am half a man.
So please, we ask people, not to condone what we do or are, but simply let us be people too.
Name Withheld
By Request

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A Zodiac Tribute to Our ASUI Stars!

As the Carl Wurster administration slowly sinks to its cusp, we search the heavens for an astrological explanation for the personalities who dominated the fateful ASUI year. Those not portrayed here can perhaps thank their lucky stars. Those who do appear should not consider it a bad omen, any publicity may be better than none at all and maybe you have to have a pretty big sun sign to be included in the Argonaut horoscope.



Steve Smith Gemini

Gemini crickets, Batman! It looks like double trouble in the Programs office! Why is he called "two-faced"? Why "four-eyes" when he doesn't even wear glasses? The answer of course is that Steve is a Gemini (as in the twins, not the space program). Steve is known to his

friends as "Smitty", which is a fitting name for this pancake. There are two distinct sides to every Gemini personality. In Steve's case, his personality can be compared to a wooden nickel: neither side is worth a cent. At the time of his birth, Venus was entertaining the Man from Glad in the fourth house, which gave Steve a regular fetish about cleanliness and neatness (and a few other fetishes, too, like the one with the Glad bags—you know, he actually uses them for...well, I guess we can't print that, can we...)

Anyway, have you ever seen Steve with jeans with no crease, or an unironed T-shirt? I should say not. He belongs to the Immaculate Order of SAI (Slacks Always Ironed).

Steve has made some valiant efforts this year in the programs office; no one really takes Steve seriously though. In fact, Toby Tyler, if you get two more clowns in your office, you can run a three-ring circus!



Sandy McCleod Pisces

WELCOME RODEO FANS!! Have you often wondered who was that masked man, shouting "Ki-Yi-Yippeet" so loudly in Mort's? Well, the man is Sandy McCleod, and that's no mask!

What a surprise that our ASUI Junior Bonner is not a Sagittarius. After all,

what more could a cowboy wish for, than to have the body of a horse? But let's not dwell on Sandy's sexual fantasies. Let's take a closer look at this Pisces polliwog that "belled-up" to the senate shores (either he was dead, or else he thought it was a bar). There Sandy sits among the driftwood, like a fish out of water. His bright comments on senate issues, like, "What the hell is going on?" have made quite a splash in the political pool (but then most flops do). Like most Pisces, Sandy is really "in the swim". His favorite food is flies and/or salmon eggs, favorite hang-out is "The Perch" (or other "dives"), and he also sings bass (favorite song being "Way down upon the Spawnee River"). One thing Sandy isn't, is a card shark, and you will often hear people telling him to "go fish." Zero Mostel is a famous Pisces, and, fishy as it may seem, Sandy is a real zero too! (can you horoscope-scoffers call this more coincidence?) And, zero (could this be only chance?) is also the rating which Sandy would receive on his own 10-point fish scales.



Carl Wurster Leo

It is only fitting that the King of the ASUI jungle is a Leo. You can tell by his Lioness hairdo and the way he walks—a regular "Charm Prancing."

Due to their large mouths and loud roars many Leo's are politicians. In his political aspiration, however, Carl

should beware of his strong Pisces ascendant, which could cause fishy situations on plane trips (in which case Carl would be the fishes, not the Fisher), especially when Carl is drinking like a fish.

At the time of his birth, the heavenly "house" of Venus had just been shut down and Venus was out to lunch. This is why Carl's love life is practically nil.

Most Leo's are self-centered. One of Carl's biggest faults is that he is easily influenced by flattery. Want a favor from Carl? Tell him that he looks absolutely gorgeous in that striped vest. Or better yet, compliment him on his intellect. Tell him that he has finally convinced you—he does learn quickly!

Carl does four things very well: 1. driving the ASUI car, 2. giving orders to his secretary, 3. offering coffee to guests, and 4. making fast exits after his weekly report to the Senate. Combine these skills with his natural "King-of-the-Jungle" leadership qualities and his B.M.O.C. savoir-faire and one can easily understand why this Leo is a real king of beasts.

Leos do not get along particularly well with any of the other sun signs, however Carl should especially avoid contact with people who are Aries, Capricorn, Pisces, or Gemini.



Jeff Stoddard Capricorn

Jeff, you old goat! How's the butting going? Yes folks, believe it or not, beneath that pseudo-suave exterior, Jeff Stoddard is a quiet, reserved Capricorn. Somewhere inside that man who never realizes that he is off the stage, is a shy, modest goat.

Capricorns have a desperate need for compliments—so if no one compliments Jeff, he'll do it himself. Capricorns usually present a gruff (as in Billy Goat), business-like, unromantic exterior. Jeff's "lady-killer" voice might not fit this description, but there is one good thing about it—it's hypnotic quality helps to conceal his poor command of the English language. Actually Jeff hides his sun sign very well; the most Capricornian thing he ever did was his attempt at a "goatee." But don't let this incongruity shake your faith in horoscopes; Jeff was probably born a month or two premature (or should we say immature?).

As far as politics go, Jeff should try to develop his Capricorn nature, for the sure-footed goat always climbs to the top. Consider the political success of these famous Capricorns: Mao Tse-Tung, Barry Goldwater, and Richard Nixon!!! So, don't give up, Jeff-someday you may be a real ninny, er, I mean, nanny—or scapegoat!



Mike Mitchell Aries

Because of their headstrong, ram-bunctious ways, most Aries make poor politicians, but we'll let Mike's actions speak for themselves. And, even though the Rams are horny, they do not make the greatest lovers in the Zodiac either. (there is probably no truth to the

rumors that Mike is trying to project a Casanova image—however, if the Schou fits...)

If not a politician or a lover, what can Mike do? One might well ask. The truth is, Mike is a born musician. At the time of his birth, with Jupiter ascending, Mercury descending, and the moon's node at the proper longitude and latitude, a very rare thing occurred: Venus, Saturn, and Mars all met in the third house and had a jam-session! As a result, Mike has sticky fingers, excess toe-jam, and the ability to be a one-man-band.

He exhibits this every week at the Senate meetings, by whistling a catchy tune through his teeth as he lyrically reads a bill, and keeps time by constantly rapping his gavel! In fact, if the moons node would have been more than five degrees farther south at the time of his celestial mini-concert and Mike's birth, he probably would be a black soul singer today. As it is, he only got the Afro hair.

Listen to KUOI to hear Mike's latest hit recording. It was inspired by a song-and-dance that he usually performs at senate meetings when he reads a bill that he knows nothing about. The song is called "Oh, I wish Carl was here."

The Hassle With Foodstamps

An Ethos of Delight and the Everywhere Statement

by Dean Wullenwaber

If you have ever enjoyed the pleasures of a sauna, you are probably aware of the sort of small talk exchanged therein. It, the small talk, helps one to pass the time, to endure the terrific heat. But it rarely deals with important topics, so naturally

had—in another day—upon hearing their friend had just become a father. As I look at them, the newcomer's pleased voice continues: "Yeah man, the house where I'm livin' at we copped 140 bucks worth..."

Something in the tone ... "Scored" ... "Copped" ... No invalid here. No father with hungry children and not enough to

that there is a fundamental difference between past generations and a significant part of my generation.

It is the growing acceptance of, and delight in, such activities as food stamp "scoring" that is important. In the example of the sauna, it is the "scorers'" three friends, whose faces came alive with delight at the news of the play, that prompt me to term the conversation "of historic proportion." It is the accepting and delighted part of my generation—which the three fellows represent—that disturbs me.

The question one must answer for himself is whether this ethos of acceptance and of delight is a figment of my imagination, or whether the sauna conversation accurately captures the pervasive character of a growing part of my generation. (Consider the concern: illegally charged phone calls; false name mail-order of books, of records: costs which boost prices.)

Not free at all

In the event one opts for the latter conclusion, the following: Food stamps do not equal "free food." Repeat, do not. It is really quite simple: Receiving food stamps from people, the

"Wow"

store turns to the government and demands cold hard cash. Then the government, having paid the stores, turns to the people, to the taxpayers and demands cold hard cash.

"Why, that's a circle," you say, "right?" Wrong. Because the people who pay the government (who pays the store, who provides the food) are not the people who get the food.

If you earn in excess of \$14,000 per year in America 40 per cent of your earnings go straight to the government. For-

ty per cent. In effect, Monday and Tuesday you work for the government, never mind the name of your other employer. Delightful?

And the problem is not just one of direct taxation. There is also a hidden tax. Come look: Food stamps increase the amount of food taken off the store's shelves, but they do nothing to increase

irresponsible.) The Everywhere Statement goes something like this: "Man, I'm just this one guy, see? I can't possibly help what's goin' on these days."

I shall be forever grateful if my detractors do not suppose that I am so naive as to believe that food stamps are the only cause of taxes or of soaring food prices. (However, to say that food stamps are not part of the cause is to be patently

"Man, I'm just this one guy, see? I can't possibly help what's goin' on these days."

the supply of food placed on the store's shelves. An increase in scarcity.

The Worker's plight If you are ahead of me, if you have already guessed that any time a good becomes more scarce it also becomes more expensive, then you probably have guessed the plight of the worker.

After toiling a day or two per week "for the government," the working fellow enters the store and discovers that prices have gone up. His dollar cannot

one would not expect to come upon any Great Thoughts in the sauna.

But I did. Sweating there, some few days ago, I overheard a conversation of historic proportions; "of historic proportions" because: (1) the conversation, unhappily, quite captured the ethos of a part of my generation; (2) I don't believe this spreading ethos has occurred anywhere else in history; and therefore, (3) the conversation bodes disturbing questions for times to come.

The sauna scene

The scene, then—the sauna. Several fellows within. Much sweating, some talking. Weather, sports, trivia. All of us thinking: "I'll last another couple of minutes; if these guys can last, I can last. Can't I?"

The thick wood door opens. Enter a fresh sauna-er. He knows three of the group. Smiles and hellos. He sits amid dangling conversation: "Takin' any classes this time?" "How's so and so?" Then, after a bit, the newcomer: "Hey man, I scored some food stamps yesterday."

Hearing this, the newcomer's three friends smile and nod their heads. Congratulatory expressions spread over their faces; expressions they might have

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Foul Shots

Green is Nice.... But Then Again

by Don Shelton
Argonaut Sports Writer

"We can't have any backbiting or negative viewpoints. If someone tries to destroy what we're doing, they won't be here very long."

Dr. Leon Green
January 30, 1974

I'll never forget the first time I talked to Dr. Leon Green, the new-U of I Athletic Director. Sure, I'd read his comments in the newspaper and watched him at press conferences on television during Christmas vacation but I'd never met him.

Impressed doesn't really describe my feelings as I began the interview. It was more like pleasant surprise. Pleasant because I honestly liked the man surprised because I couldn't imagine a man like him being chosen athletic director.

As we talked, images of Euel Gibbons, danced through my brain. You know, the guy with the wildhickory nuts on the "Grapenuts" commercial. Green displayed some endearing qualities. Yes, he loved the University and athletics, and he thought sports were an intricate part of our American way of life. All excellent quotes and, I suppose, necessary attributes for athletic directors.

Talking to Leon Green is something like talking to your grandfather. He's definitely a nice man. I walked away with comfortable assurances that all was well within the U of I athletic department. A few football coaching positions still had to be filled, but soon all would be back to normal (Watergate anybody?)

Board of Regents

Yet the specter of the Board of Regents' ordered reduction in the athletic budget was lurking somewhere in Memorial Gym that day. It took only a few days before the bloodletting began, and now two weeks and three thick slices off the budget later, I realize only two things for certain:

1. I should have seen it coming. 2. That's not all, folks.

The confident, assured feeling I had been rudely replaced by disappointment and more than a little disillusionment.



It might seem easy to point the finger at Green, but I still harbor the suspicion that everything was "in the books" before he was appointed. Viewed in that perspective the whole affair takes on a "Green looks like a good scapegoat" quality.

Sherm Carter, vice-president and bursar, might be a better choice. After all, he's been here all year. But he just takes orders from the Board of Regents and President Hartung.

Aha, The Board of Regents! After all, didn't they order us to cut expenses to avoid a projected \$170,000 deficit in the athletic budget for 1973-74? Who do they think they are anyway? But then again, wasn't it the students who have been asking for a de-emphasis in the athletic program?

Maybe the merry-go-round of "who done it?" isn't such an easy game after all, but there's no mistaking the swift sound of the guillotine when the athletic headchopping occurs.

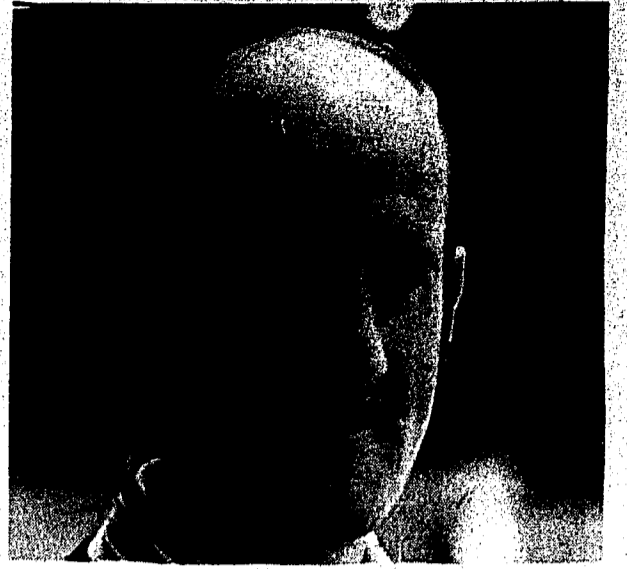
And where does that leave Jeff Williams, Bob Maker and Dale James? Well, most likely Jeff and Dale will head for some other institution of higher learning. And Bob? Well, he might still be around next year, behind another desk, if they can find a place for him.

The headchopping was bad enough, but its the way things were handled that bothers me. The whole mess reeks with bad feelings from both sides. Williams wished them luck but the bitter undercurrents were inescapable.

While talking to Green about the Williams release, I asked him about rumors flying around that Bob Maker, the sports information director, was also going to be fired.

"I think everybody's getting ahead of the game. It's impossible to tell right now, but in a week or two anything could happen," he replied without a blink.

A week or two? Try a day or two. The next day we received word, from a reliable source that the letter was already written, recommending that Maker's position be eliminated. And with a little "journalistic prowess" the Argonaut and the Lewiston Morning Tribune got



Green to admit that not only Maker, but assistant basketball coach Dale James had been given the ax. Maybe Dr. Green and the athletic department should scrap Williams's suggestion of taking "a course in human relations", and instead take a course in mass communications.

Now that Bob, Jeff and Dale have been given the word, and let's not forget Don Robbins and company), the inevitable question arises: Who's next?

Only time will tell, but with the Vandal basketball team losing more and enjoying it less, Wayne Anderson is a definite possibility.

Of course, that's mere speculation, but the fact is, no one's job is all that secure within the U of I athletic department including Dr. Green's.

And, by the way, have you ever noticed the striking similarity between Memorial Gymnasium and the French Bastille?

Vandals Renew Confidence

"Renewed confidence" is how Coach Wayne Anderson termed the effect of the Vandals first road win of the year, a 77-67 win over Montana State at Bozeman, Saturday night.

The previous night the Vandals were swarmed with a second half barrage and suffered a big 93-68 loss to Montana.

"I felt that the way we rebounded from the Montana game showed that our kids are fighters and are never letting up," Anderson commented.

Against Montana the game was close until the last three minutes but a couple of costly turnovers gave the Grizzlies a seven point lead, 39-32 at halftime.

Deliberate Offense

Idaho was forced to speed up their deliberate offense in the second half when they were confronted with a half-court-zone trap thrown at them by the Grizzlies. Before the Vandals knew it, they were down by 19, in just over four minutes, and out of the game.

Ken McKenzie, "Mr. Inside" and Robin Selvig, "Mr. Outside" added 21 points each to the Montana win. Art Blackwell led the Vandals with 22, his best single game effort of the year.

McKenzie, who had been tied with the Vandals Steve Weist for the league scoring title, outdueled the Idaho guard 21-4 in points. Montana put a lot of pressure on Weist and he didn't play a majority of the game.

It was Montana's fifth straight win and they added a sixth Saturday night with a big 35 point win over Gonzaga.

"We came out looking like we wanted to win" Anderson said, referring to the Montana State game. "We got inside to Steve (Ton) effectively and that was a big plus for us," he added

Idaho held a close 41-38 lead at the half but came on strong in the second half, switching from the zone to a man-for-man defense. The Vandals never trailed from there.

Free-throws were a big factor in the game with 47 fouls called in toll. "For once we got more free throws than they did," Anderson added. Idaho was 21 for 29 as compared with MSU's 9 for 13. Yet the Bobcats scored once more from the floor.

Anderson praised the play of Ty Fitzpatrick and Ton. "Ty played his best game in two years as a Vandal," Anderson said referring to Fitzpatrick's 21 points on an impressive 9 for 14 shooting performance, plus five rebounds, and numerous assists. Anderson went on to say of Ton's performance, "I thought Steve played one of his finest games this year; no, it wasn't, it was his best." Ton had 16 points and 14 rebounds, both season highs for him.

"A win like the Montana State win is really going to add steam to our machine," Anderson reflected. "With two tough games at Home against Boise State and Idaho State and this weekend, it's going to help. After all confidence is the name of the game and I think we've renewed a little."

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