

Idaho Argonaut

Tuesday

Nov. 5, 1974
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Moscow, Idaho

Stadium roof decisions due

By KENTON BIRD
of the Argonaut staff

Whether the University of Idaho's stadium gets its roof in time for football season next fall—or at all—will be settled this week in a rapid sequence of events.

The scenario starts Thursday afternoon when new bids for the roof will be opened, continues Thursday evening when the ASUI Senate considers a resolution endorsing a \$5 per semester student fee increase to pay for the project and concludes Friday morning when the Board of Regents will be asked to make a decision on the issue.

The senate meeting has been postponed to Thursday at 7 p.m. from its normal Tuesday meeting time in order to enable it to see the results of the bid opening before making a decision on the fee increase. The senate meets in the SUB in a room to be posted.

The original bids for the stadium were rejected Sept. 24 when the lowest bid received was about \$500,000 more than estimated. The administration allowed the additional time to enable the stadium's architect to restudy plans and determine where costs could be cut.

Two alternatives for coming up with the additional \$500,000 were proposed: a fund drive aimed at alumni and friends of the University and a student fee increase.

The fund drive, chaired by CBS sportscaster and former Detroit Lion Wayne Walker, will probably net only about \$40,000, Financial Vice President Sherman Carter said Monday.

So if the new bids are equal to or below those received last month and if the senate endorses the \$5 fee increase, the Board of Regents will be asked to accept the "lowest responsive" bid and approve the administration's plan for financing the project, Carter said.

Acting President Robert Coonrod has reserved a chartered plane for Friday to fly himself, Carter, ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne and possibly other student body officials to Twin Falls for the regents meeting.

The board normally considers matters concerning higher education and public schools on alternate months, with public education scheduled for this week's meeting. But Carter said the board would be able to consider the U of I's stadium roof if necessary, possibly during a noon session.

If, however, the bids received Thursday are higher than expected and a \$5 fee increase wouldn't be enough to cover it, the picture turns cloudy.

Mark Beatty, chairman of the ASUI Senate's special committee on the stadium roof, said the odds were slim that the senate would support any more than a \$5 per semester increase.

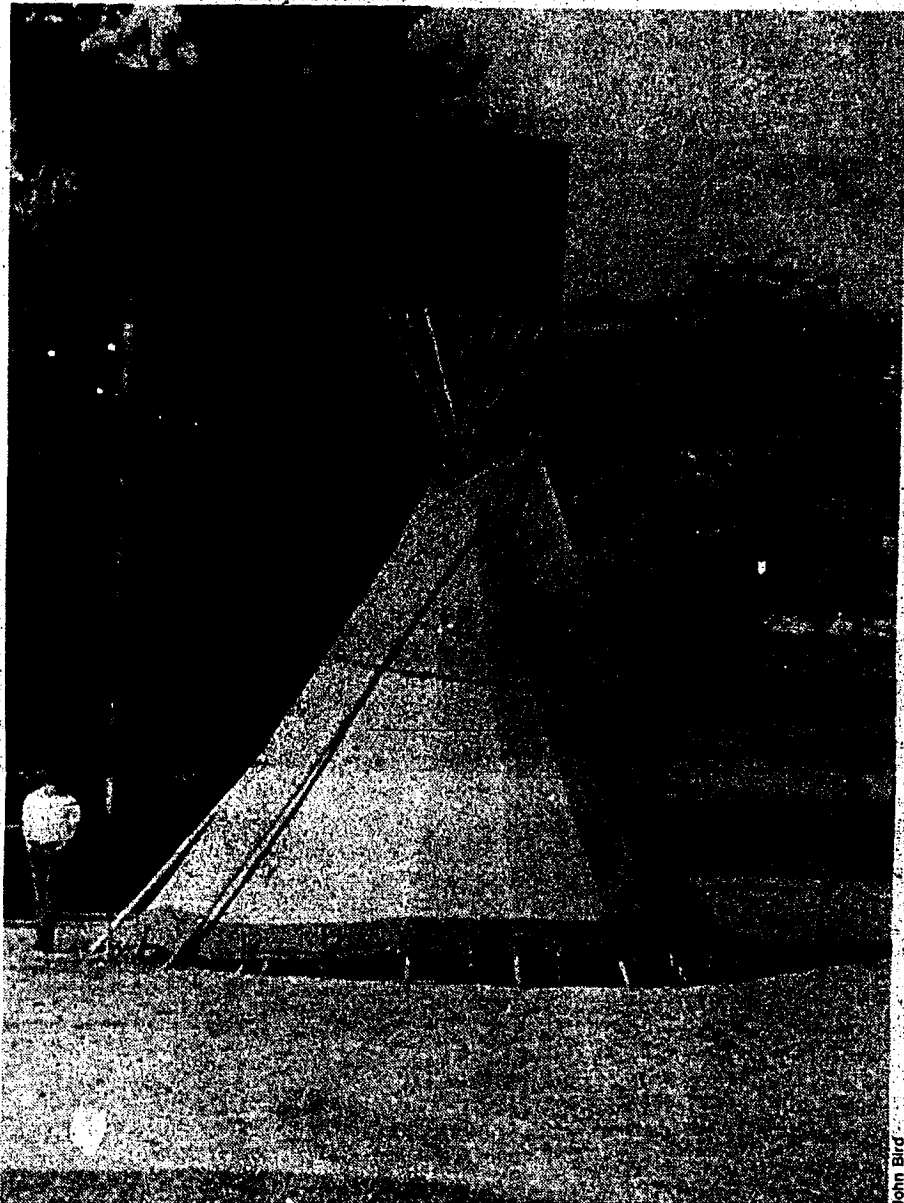
And Carter repeated his position that he will not ask for a hike in student fees for the roof if the students didn't support it. Most likely, he added, the matter would be resolved at the board's December meeting in Boise.

Meanwhile, the senate committee has agreed to support a \$5 fee increase but only with a set of conditions.

Beatty said the resolution to be presented Thursday is a compromise document worked out during three weeks of negotiations between the committee and the administration.

The key to the committee's plan is a student board to make recommendations to the University President on management of the facility, including scheduling and priorities for use.

Also in the resolution are restrictions on release of funds reserved for under-surfacing the stadium and conditions for ASUI use of the facilities.



Warpath?

No, the U of I hasn't been taken over by the Indians. This tepee was set up on the mid-campus mall Monday mornign as an attention-grabber for a five-day festival of women's arts and crafts. For details on the tepee and the festival, see today's back page.

Idaho election

Better weather but fewer voters expected

Associated Press

The weather forecasts have improved for Tuesday's Idaho general election, but not the prospects for a big turnout.

Mostly clear weather is predicted for Idaho as voters turn out to elect state officers, state legislators and a senator and two congressmen.

With predictions that the turnout would fall far short of the 320,000 votes cast two years ago, many candidates turned to last-minute telephone drives to get out more votes.

"The strength and future of our system dictates that we maintain our

interest in the political process and continue to participate in the electoral process," said Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa Monday.

"I wish to encourage qualified voters to intensify their study of candidates, positions and issues. From an informed standpoint, we may then cast our ballots for the good of our state and nation," he said.

Most major candidates wound up their campaigns Sunday.

Two years ago, when there was a presidential race to decide, 80 per cent of Idaho's registered voters turned out. This year estimates ranged from about 55 to 70 per cent as to the number likely to turn out.

Polls in the 805 Idaho election precincts will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

In addition to the state races, some county officers will be up for election. One initiative measure, the Sunshine Initiative to require more reporting of campaign finances and registration of lobbyists, goes before the voters.

The ballot also will contain two proposed constitutional amendments. One would allow counties to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of industrial pollution control equipment. The other is designed to give voters more information on proposed changes in the

Idaho Constitution through newspaper advertisements.

In Boise County, voters will determine whether they want to move the county seat from Idaho City, where it has been for 111 years, to Horseshoe Bend, which has more people. Two-thirds of those who vote among the county's 1,800 registered voters must approve.

Magistrates in all 44 counties are up for approval by the voters. Under a new system, voters will be asked whether they favor retaining magistrates. In places where a majority indicate disapproval of a magistrate, a vacancy will be declared and the magistrate replaced.

Taping gap filled—temporarily

By BRUCE SPOTLESON
of the Argonaut Staff

A dispute over grades in an upper-division literature class has led to an interim university policy governing the use of tape recorders for taking notes in lectures.

Student and Administrative Services Vice President Thomas Richardson and College of Letters and Sciences Dean Elmer K. Raunio authored the policy last Thursday when acting President Robert Coonrod was in San Francisco on official business.

The statement released was aimed at providing at least a temporary solution to a problem that came to light in a class instructed by Dr. Patrick Murphy, an assistant professor in the U of I English department.

The interim policy states: "Students may tape lectures only with the consent of the instructor." The memorandum, containing it, signed by both Richardson and Raunio and addressed to Murphy, is intended to provide the official U of I policy towards taping of lectures until a date upon which Coonrod may "extend or revise" it.

Coonrod returned to cam-

pus Friday but as yet there has been no further action taken on the matter. It has been reported that the University is examining the possibility of legal implications that any tape recorder policy might bring to light.

of failures on the only examination administered in the course thus far this semester warranted the use of extra aids for students enrolled, including implementation of tape recorders for note taking, if necessary.

lecture and of literary material contained in it.

Class was reconvened when the administrative position on taping came out in support of the Murphy position.

"It's an interim policy," Raunio pointed out in a

taking any further steps.

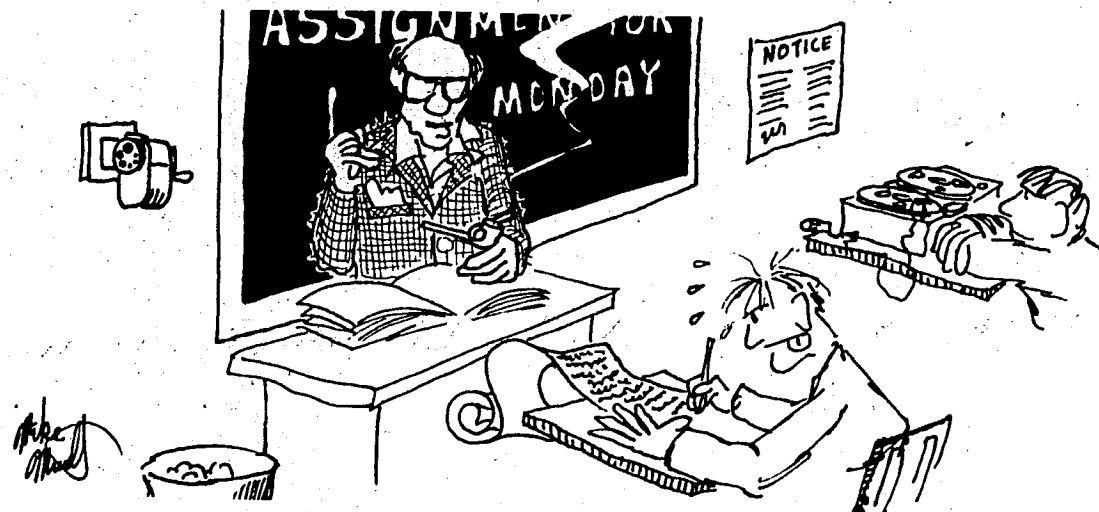
Warren was unavailable for comment late Monday, as was Law School Dean Albert Menard, who was apparently involved in last week's discussion of the matter with Coonrod.

Richardson said he assumed that Faculty Council will deal with the issue ultimately, from where it would most likely be channeled to the faculty Affairs committee. He said that although he couldn't see very many problems with students recording lectures, he did feel that there might be "a few problems that might make instructors a bit skittish."

He said the intention he and Raunio had in drawing up the temporary standard wasn't that it would be a final solution to the problem.

"Our intention was to simply provide a little leadership at a time of uncertainty," Richardson reflected.

So, for the time being, instructors may veto the use of tape recorders in classrooms if they so desire, while legal authorities quietly work behind the scenes to determine if that policy is in fact lawful.



Events in the English 325 "Contemporary Literature for Non-Majors" class taught by Murphy took an unusual path early last week, when a student appeared with a tape recorder in hand and intended to use it in class for taking notes.

Several students in the class pointed to the fact that abnormally high percentage

Murphy, who later cited a previous American Association of University Professors' stand on recordings in connection with television as concurrent with his opinions on the matter at hand, refused to lecture with a tape recorder in operation and adjourned the class.

He also feared violation of copyrights—both that of his

telephone interview Monday. He said that the question had not come up until last week, when "it became an issue requiring immediate interpretation."

Raunio said that he spoke with Coonrod about the matter last Friday, and that the acting president has sought counsel from U of I attorney Jon Warren before

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Bill Hall to give post election analysis

Bill Hall, editorial page editor for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will give a post-election analysis at Thursday's Faculty Forum. Faculty Forum meets at noon in the lounge of the faculty office building. The format is highly unstructured, all people are welcomed. The committee which coordinates the forum welcomes program suggestions at any time. Present committee members are Harry Caldwell, John Dixon, Paul Muneta, Frank Seaman and Stan Thomas. For information call 882-2536.

Latah County Library is sponsoring toy contest

People of all ages enjoy a good toy. Take for example the variations on the common ball in games for all ages. Gloria Gehrman, the Moscow Latah County Public Librarian, believes that a good toy, like a good book, ought to be shared. The library is sponsoring a toy-making contest to start the new toy-lending collection.

The best toys are tools of the imagination. Unfortunately too many of the expensive store-bought toys are of the worst kind: they do all the work and leave the player with nothing to do but watch. All entries must

be durable and safe for children.

Toys intended for smaller children, in particular, should have no small detachable parts and paint. If they do have paint it should be lead-free. The entries may be stuffed creatures or original creations from wood, metal, or plastic. The deadline for these entries has been extended to November 16.

Ten dollar gift certificates for books, sewing supplies, or hardware will be awarded to the winners in four categories: best stuffed toy maker and best wooden or other type toy, with two age groups in each type of toy.

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Tim Craig speaks out on veterans' problems

"It's incongruous that President Ford could announce an amnesty program then threaten to veto the veterans' benefits bill as inflationary," according to Tim Craig, president of the National Association of Concerned Veterans.

Craig, keynote speaker for the Western Regional Veterans Conference held on campus last weekend, told the veterans that for every tax dollar invested in veterans' benefits, the government received a return of from three to six dollars.

Idaho's Senator James McClure, speaking to the conference, said that he thought the veterans' bill recently passed by Congress could have been

better, "But was the best compromise we were going to take."

One of the major problems facing veterans, according to Craig is the lack of educational benefits now available. According to Craig, the benefits now available to veterans are less than what was available after World War Two.

McClure said the elimination of some funds for veterans benefits was a concession made to assure passage of the bill. "Tuition grants caused the biggest conflict, and none were included (in the veterans' bill) because of the problems and abuses of the grant after World War Two," according to McClure.

Craig said that another of the

major problems facing veterans was the 12.4 per cent unemployment rate for Vietnam era veterans. He said that the unemployment figure for veterans is double the national rate.

Many problems with veterans programs revolve around the veterans' hospital system, Craig said. "The present system is a good one," he said, "but is presently understaffed and underfunded."

Veterans who received less than honorable discharges, according to Craig, need to have their discharges reviewed. "Some discharges were justified" he said, "but others were arbitrary actions of commanding officers."

Blue Key lateness under fire

Faculty Council will consider making changes in the method of publication of the University Directory at their meeting this afternoon.

According to council chairman, Anthony Rigas, the directory which is published by the Blue Key Honorary has missed its publication day for the third consecutive year, and the combining of the faculty and student

directories has not solved the problem.

In a memo to the council, Rigas said there is some feeling that it would be better to turn the publication of the directory over to "an appropriate University officer (who would be) responsible."

Scott Hanford, publisher of the 1974-75 directory said the lateness of this year's publica-

tion was not the fault of the Blue Key organization. He said the University Relations department was four weeks late in getting needed information to Blue Key, but the directory was published only nine days after its deadline.

In addition, Hanford said, many departments were late in supplying the publisher with information.

Dorm advisors needed

The University of Idaho is looking for persons to serve as resident advisors in its residence halls and houses for 1975-76 academic year.

A resident advisor advises and works with hall officers and other individuals in the hall, and helps move students in and out of their hall. The advisor also assists in disciplinary matters.

A resident advisor must be at least an upper division undergraduate student enrolled at the U of I. In addition, degree work and experience in counseling or advising is desired, but not required. Experience living in a residence hall is also desired.

Applications may be picked up at the office of student advisory services, UC 241, and should be returned by 5 p.m. December 13, 1974.

ENDORSEMENT



The following law students endorse Senator Frank Church for re-election and urge you to vote November 5.

John R. Mikell
David C. Sweetwood
Ron Kerl
G. Lance Salladay
H. Thomas Vanderford
Sally G. Tenney
Glenn M. Lee
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Kevin F. Trainor
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Gary L. Cooper
Susan G. Weigold
Mike L. Schindele
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Randall D. Schulthies
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John A. Swayne
James W. Kiser
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Mark L. Clark
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Gregory N. Perkins
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J. Evan Robertson
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Michael L. Bayless
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Idaho Argonaut

Founded in 1898

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

EDITOR

Kenton Bird

MANAGING EDITOR

Sue Thomas

NEWS EDITOR

Kathy Deinhardt

Nov. 5, 1974

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You may still be registered

If you registered to vote in Latah County this year, please follow through—and vote.

If you didn't register this year—think back—were you registered two years ago for the Presidential Election?

If so, you're still registered.

According to current state law, you must miss sixteen elections (primary and general) before your name is taken off the registration rolls.

So you may still be registered from 1972, at your 1972 address. Simply go to the polling place for your old address, and you can vote there.

At the same time, you can also get a form to change your registration to your new address. And if you've changed your name, to your new name.

If you think you might be registered, but aren't sure where (or under what name) simply call the county auditor's office, 882-0383.

Be sure to vote for as much of the ballot as possible—if you feel uninformed, there's still time to stop by the Argonaut office (in the basement of the SUB) and pick up a copy of last Tuesday's political supplement. It should fill you in well.

Be especially sure to vote on the Sunshine Initiative, which is the last measure on the ballot.

One last word—Latah County uses punchcard voting, so if you make a mistake, don't be embarrassed to go back and get a new ballot. Don't let a miserable computer card ruin your vote.

A list of the precinct polling places:

- 1-McCoy Plumbing and Heating
- 2-Grange Hall (Upstairs)(the independent side of campus)
- 3-Grange Hall (Downstairs)
- 4-Catholic School
- 5-Lena Whitmore School
- 6-County Courthouse
- 7-Moscow Implement
- 8-Student Union Building (Greek side of campus)
- 9-Youth Center
- 10-Fairgrounds Food Booth
- 11-American Legion Cabin
- 12-Delta Ford
- 13-ASUI Golf Clubhouse (Lauder/Taylor apartments)
- 14-High School Annex
- 15-High School Annex
- 16-Russell School
- 17-Jr. High School Field House

Letters...

Truth lies in between

To the editor:

It may never have occurred to Messrs. Neiwert and Stapilus that, as usual, the truth lies somewhere in there between the two extremes.

In the case of the Stone's latest album that dictum is particularly pertinent; the album, as with every Rolling Stone's album from the first, contains its share of the good and the bad.

I would certainly disagree with Stapilus' argument that "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll" is the Stone's best effort since "Beggar's Banquet." I need only remind him of "Let It Bleed" (which I would recommend to Neiwert if he wishes to discover the genius of Keith Richard), and "Get Yer Ya Ya's Out!" to name the two preeminent better-than-the—new-one albums of recent

years. Whether "Exile on Main Street" and "Goat's Head Soup" are better or not I suppose is best left to individual preference, although I believe both are.

On the other hand, I'd sure like Mr. Neiwert to define "decadent" for me. Seems I've heard and read it used many times in the past to refer to a wide variety of now commonly-accepted music; i.e., jazz, blues, rock, the Beatles, ad infinitum. His criticism needs to be more specific.

And what makes music, any music, invalid? Or non-contemporary? Whose critical standards are you applying? If it turns people on, it's still valid. (Which is, I realize, a generalization and makes me vulnerable on the grounds that Black Oak Arkansas and

the Osmonds sell a lot of records. But there's a good number of people who think about music and refuse to buy it uncritically who still dig the Stones. Neiwert and Todd Rundgren notwithstanding.)

At any rate, enough time and space have been expended in both defense and attack on the Rolling Stones. What kind of society is it that debates the merits of an album produced by five men who like to call albums by strange names?

If you're thinking about buying the album, consider the truth somewhere between the polarities represented by the Stone's combatants, buy the album and dig the music.

Don Adair
K104 Stereo FM

Language lab needs improvement

To the editor:

Students coming to the University of Idaho to study foreign language are misled if they think we have a modern, up-to-date language lab. The truth is, we have an old, defective, poorly-equipped lab, which is rarely used for these reasons.

There now exists a poor selection, and no variety of tapes and records necessary to aid the language student in learning his or her chosen language. At a university of this size, there should be a complete library of tapes and corresponding records immediately accessible to any student who needs to use them.

Educational films are also an asset to good learning of a foreign language. Our lab needs a sizeable collection of basic and advanced language films which can be shown during or out of class.

The equipment we now have is of

poor quality. The students who need to use the lab facilities find it difficult to get much of the equipment to operate properly.

A majority of the tape players don't even work at all. Our main concern should be to see that our lab is equipped with modern, dependable tape players/recorders.

A recording feature on tape players is essential as a learning tool. The student needs to listen to proper accent and pronunciation of a language, then record his own pronunciation and compare the two. This gives the student a chance to learn from his mistakes. The machines the university now have are in excess of ten years old, and do not have this recording feature.

Students who happen to use the lab often need help operating the equipment and locating material. A good lab should be staffed during school

hours by a qualified audio-visual technician who has knowledge of many languages.

The person who holds this position would help the student with machine difficulties and with selection of tapes and records best suited to the students' needs. Our lab has no one to maintain the equipment full-time as yet.

There is now a petition being circulated among a few of the language classes to do something about the problem.

It was not possible to meet with all of the classes, so if you are a language student who feels our lab needs to be revised and made usable, you can sign the petition located in the language office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Bob Edmondson

Don't let George do it-VOTE

To the editor:

So you aren't going to waste your time and vote, huh? What's the use? One vote doesn't mean anything; you feel like a lone pebble on a seething beach of hopeless confusion and chaos. And anyway, you can't trust politicians; they're all a bunch of crooks, no darn good, the lot of 'em; to heck with the whole kit and kaboodle—just lay off. No, not yet.

Sure you're disappointed, hurt, disillusioned, cynical and just plain g.d. mad. You voted for those landslide winners; it was great to be with the winning bandwagon for a while. And they betrayed you, let you down, disgraced you, and made you feel like a stupid fool.

But the worst possible Watergate "fallout" is to keep on being disillusioned and apathetic, not trusting anybody or anything; what difference does it make? You'll show be a 'em; you won't play their silly games this time; you won't sucker again, once was enough. You'll get even, but with whom?

A few farmers, doctors, lawyers, teachers and businessmen take some questionable shortcuts and pad their income tax reports. But does that mean that all farmers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen are a bunch of crooks that you can't trust? No, of course not. A few students cheat on exams, but does that mean that all students are a bad lot and you ought to turn all the rascals out at the end of the semester? No, of course not. A few teachers are indifferent, incompe-

tent, and poor excuses, but does that mean that all faculty are a don't-care, inefficient, incompetent bunch and should be turned out at the end of the semester?

No. of course not.

Some persons in government were dishonest, corrupt and badly disillusioned us and challenged our trust and credibility in all government and the democratic process. But have all persons in government been corrupt, conniving, devils and ineffective? No. of course not.

There are still many fine, conscientious men and women who are trying to study common problems, work together, iron out difficulties, and who genuinely have the welfare and concerns of their constituents at heart; they believe in the democratic process and are doing their best to make it work.

Staying outside of Idaho, lest this be partisan—there's Hatfield of Oregon, Brook of Mass., Percy of Illinois, Javits of New York, Proxmire of Wisconsin, Bayh of Indiana and Mondale of Minn. to mention a few, and some women too! How's about Jordan of Texas? Holtsman of New York, and Grasso of Conn.? But they can't do it alone; they need your efforts, your letters as to your point of view. They need informed voters. If you missed last Tuesday night's Candidates' Open Forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, come over and read their print outs, which are non-partisan, and an earnest ef-

fort to get candidates' points of view, goals, and differences. (I have a copy)—it's still not too late to ask, listen, read and view some of the excellent programs sponsored by KUID.

Too many people are doping off, staying home and letting George do it; he's doping off too this year. Let's get going; shake the lead! You still have time—just a little; read, ask, listen, learn, but try to find out the issues and who represents you best, and if nothing else, vote for the non-partisan Sunshine and other amendments, to (with the aid of federal funds) simplify and clarify the working of amendments so that the average voter really knows what he's trying to vote on.

How's about doing your part to raise that 42 per cent predicted voter turnout to at least a 75-80 per cent turn out? You can help do it! It's your opportunity and your privilege. Nobody else can do it for you. In the really important things of life nobody can do some things for you: like holding a job, choosing a life partner and marching down the middle aisle with that person, having your family, rearing your children, paying your taxes!

Nobody can join a church for you or participate in worthwhile community activities for you. You gotta or it won't get done. So get going, get informed, vote; be a constructive builder, not a complaining squawker the minute the election is over.

G.I. Bellinger

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Cartoon in bad taste

To the editor:

In last Friday's edition of the Argonaut, Mike Mundt deviated from his normal practice of injecting ample amounts of humor and wit into his popular "Macklin" comic strip. The result, manifested in Friday's strip, was the giddy celebration of the imminent death of a human being.

To be sure, Mundt's sophomoric attempt to derive humor from former President Nixon's precarious medical condition was in extremely poor taste. Upon close examination, however, one can even perceive an element of the macabre in the strip. Indeed, this gleeful rejoicing at a man's physiological demise is an affront to any decent person's moral sensibilities. It is an affront that transcends political ideology, for it

strikes at the very heart of basic humanitarianism.

I have long been a political opponent of Richard Nixon, having advocated his impeachment long before the cry for impeachment became fashionable. But I cannot help but realize that the moral callousness that is inherent in the Macklin comic strip is of a much graver nature than the moral callousness that gave rise to the crimes of Watergate.

A more disturbing possibility is that Mundt's strip accurately portrayed the attitudes of the Argonaut staff—a bloodthirsty gang of vultures perched in eager anticipation of death. Whatever the case, I do not look forward to seeing this kind of irreverent viciousness reflected in the pages of the Argonaut again.

Robert Detlefsen

Alive and well (?) at U of M

Editor's Note: Mary Welland, is a U of I student and is currently on exchange at the University of Massachusetts. This letter is reprinted from the University of Massachusetts Daily Collegian. To the editor:

Whenever anyone discovers that I'm a University of Idaho student on exchange at UMASS for one semester, they ask, "Why did you come all the way out here?" That's a good question — I'm beginning to wonder myself. I expected administrative problems in changing schools. (After all, the hours I spent on Orchard Hill, that night, looking for my housing assignment since I was never informed by mail weren't all that bad — even though I discovered I was supposed to be in Southwest.) The opportunity to experience a totally different part of the country and take classes not offered in Idaho made it all worthwhile. Until...

Sept. 5 My 10-speed bicycle and that of a friend from Idaho, were stolen. They were discovered by the police in the room of two men from my own dorm. We still do not have the bikes as they are being held as evidence until the trial. It's rather irritating since we brought them all the way through Canada on the back of the car and have never had the opportunity to ride them.

Mid-September. The sub-master key to the top two floors of my dorm was stolen, putting everyone in mortal fear of losing everything they owned. Sept. 28, the university went to the expense of changing all the locks.

Sept. 20. It was discovered that mail has been stolen from dorm boxes. One man lost a personal letter that had been seen in the box earlier that day.

And finally, Sept. 30. The battery was cut out from our automobile-effectively wiping out our other form of transportation. They could have at least disconnected it. Now we have to buy new cables, too.

That's a pretty discouraging record for one month. I lived twenty-one years in Idaho and that was one of my least worries. How do people spend their lives here without becoming hopelessly paranoid, never trusting anyone? What is it that breeds the desire to take others people's belongings? For a place that chatters about communication, working for equality, rights for everyone—there certainly is little concern for one's fellow man. It's taught me one thing. I appreciate Idaho, now. I just hope the overflow from the East doesn't move out West and bring all their problems with them!

Mary Welland

Editorial blasted

To the editor:

I was amazed by your reaction to the October 10 article in the Boise State University Arbiter. You succeeded in fully misunderstanding the intent of the article.

People here at Idaho should admit, that Boise already has them outnumbered in total head count and has for at least three years.

They are in desperate need of facilities in order to give their 10,000 the first rate education they deserve.

It really gives me a pain to see Idaho lust so for power and be so vengeful toward anyone who might

get their own fair share.

Who has dealt a serious blow to the cause of higher education in the state? Certainly not Boise State University!

Janet Truesdell
Forney Hall

Editor's note: The writer evidently misunderstood the Argonaut's editorial. Our intent was not to criticize Boise State University's desire for better facilities, but rather to point out several inaccuracies in the Arbiter's article. See the following letter:

Editor apologizes

To the editor:

In the sixth issue of the Boise State University Arbiter, there appeared an article comparing the facilities of the University of Idaho with the facilities here at Boise State.

In this article, I stated that few of the University of Idaho facilities were built with student funds. I have recently been informed that this is incorrect information, for which I apologize to the students of the University of Idaho.

My information was received from three rather high-ranking officials here at Boise State, among them our own President, Dr. John Barnes.

Perhaps I should have checked further, but if you cannot believe your school's administration, who can you believe?

I see now that a grave error has


been made and again I am sorry.

I do not believe that in the article I attacked the University of Idaho as your ASUI Senator Mark Beatty claims. What I believe I did was to set the University of Idaho before the public as the model institution for the State.

Both the University of Idaho and Boise State University are fine institutions. I hope that our respective schools can continue in a congenial relationship — which will be mutually beneficial to the schools and to the remainder of the higher educational institutions throughout the State of Idaho.

John W. Elliott
Editor, the Arbiter
Boise

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Democrats predicted to sweep election

As Republicans braced for major off-year Democratic gains, President Ford urged Americans to vote Tuesday to show confidence in the nation's political system—a system struggling with economic woes and shaken by scandal.

"You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said Monday. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford's election-eve statement from the White House rose garden did not mention Watergate. But it was implicit in the prospect of a voter backlash facing his Republican party.

The final Associated Press survey shows Democrats have a chance at two-thirds control of both the House and senate and record number of governorships in the first election to feel the full brunt of the Watergate scandal and the nation's economic problems.

While the survey and other polls pointed toward above average off-year gains by Democrats, there were of a far below average voter turnout.

Some surveys indicated a record low turnout of less than 40 per cent, a figure cited by Ford in his message.

"If this is true, Ford said, "the Congress with which I must work...to control inflation, strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world, could be elected by only 21 per cent of the votes. I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority decision."

Ford and his spokesmen refused to make specific reelection predictions, but the President expressed hope last week that the current Republican-Democratic ratios would stay basically unchanged.

The latest AP survey, based on reports from bureaus in all 50 states, recent polls and interviews with political strategists

and candidates, yielded this picture:

Senate — The Democrats have a good chance of holding all 20 of their own seats up for re-election and to gain from five to seven of the fourteen Republican seats at stake. This could mean a new Senate with 63 to 65 Democrats compared with the present 58-42 margin.

House — Democrats could gain as many as 50 seats and probably no less than 30 if pre-election trends hold. They now have a 248-187 edge, and a sweep of close races could mean a House majority rivalling the 295-140 edge they achieved in Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 landslide.

Governors — Already holding 32 of the 50 governorships, Democrats appeared likely to gain from six to as many as 10 state houses now controlled by Republicans. The record for the most governorships held by one party is 39 Democrats in 1939.

Since 1946, the average off year gains for the party not in the White House are about 30 house seats, four senators and six governorships. The forecast of a Democratic romp was reminiscent of 1966 when Republicans picked up more than 40 House seats in a backlash to a Democratic president's policies.

Ford, then House GOP leader, was an active Republican campaigner that year. He was again this year-traveling more than 16,000 miles through a score of states in behalf of GOP candidates.

The President, standing in the sunshine of the rose garden, said in his statement Monday that "every eligible voter will send a message to Washington and to the world on election day—that 'American tradition of government by the people and for the people' is alive."

But the chairman of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, Georgia Gov. Jim-

my Carter, predicted another message. He said major Democratic victories "will be a good message to Washington about the lack of adequate leadership in the last few years in the White House."

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, in an election eve statement in Memphis, Tenn., spoke of "the revival of a real Democratic coalition, able and ready to give leadership to the country."

Democrats are considered well ahead for governor of the two most populous states. Democrat Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. is leading Houston Flournoy in California for the job being vacated by Ronald Reagan. Democrat Hugh Carey is favored over Republican incumbent Gov. Malcolm Wilson in New York.

Polls indicated that Republican-held governorships also are threatened in

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Arizona, Oregon, Tennessee, Colorado and Wyoming.

One of the closest races is in Michigan, where Democrat Sander Levin has closed the gap on Republican Gov. William G. Milliken.

Republicans are rated as ahead in Alaska, where GOP nominee Jay Hammond is leading Democratic Gov. William Egan, and in South Carolina, where Republican James Edwards has mounted a strong bid to become the state's first GOP governor in a century after Democratic nominee Charles Ravenel was ruled ineligible and replaced by the man he had beaten in the primary, Rep. William J. B. Dorn.

Republicans also are given the chance of winning Democratic House seats in South Carolina, Louisiana, Utah, Michigan, Ohio and Penn-

sylvania.

Four Republican senators are listed as in the greatest danger of defeat — in Colorado, Kentucky, Oklahoma and North Dakota.

A fifth GOP Senator, Robert Dole of Kansas, has rallied and his race with Democratic Williams Roy is now rated as a toss-up.

The battle for a Utah Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Wallace F. Bennett-putting Democrat Wayne Owens against Republican Jake Grime—is rated as too close to call.

In Florida, Democrat Richard Stone is leading Republican Jack Eckert for the Senate seat of retiring Republican Edward J. Gurney, and in Vermont, Democrat Patrick Leahy appears within reach of Republican Richard Mallory in a Senate seat.

Last minute disclosures

until election day or later.

A number of last-minute reports were made public by the secretary of the Senate where fewer delays were encountered.

One showed the Kansas State Democratic Committee borrowed \$20,000 from a Topeka bank on Friday. The state Democratic party is aiding Rep. William Roy in a close Senate race against Sen. Robert Dole, a former Republican National chairman.

Another report showed Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, who also is running for the Senate, borrowed \$10,000 on Saturday from a Salt Lake City bank. Earlier Owens had reported getting \$5,000 from

the steel workers' union and two last-minute gifts totaling \$11,000 from the political arm of the AFL-CIO.

Another new report showed that the political trust run by Dairy men, Inc., one of the three big dairy farmers cooperatives whose money was involved in the milk-fund affair, gave \$5,000 to the Tennessee State Democratic Committee which is helping former Rep. Ray Blanton in the race for governor.

The dairy trusts had trouble giving their money away earlier this year when a dozen candidates returned campaign gifts. Monday more trouble surfaced when Richard Nolan, Democratic candidate for the House from the 6th District in Minnesota, denied receiving a \$5,000 gift which the biggest co-op Associated Milk Producers Inc. had reported giving to him. Nolan said he would not accept AMPI's money. The co-op's political arm reported that it had donated \$5,000 to the Richard Nolan Volunteer Committee, St., Cloud, Minn., on Oct. 24.



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KRPL FM airs new music program

Are you into Taj Mahal? How about Miles Davis? Jesse Colon Young? John Stuart? Or how about Lenny Bruce or Frank Zappa? If you are into any of these artists or just an avid fan of music, or entertainment of any kind, you should be listening to 103.9 on your FM dial between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Saturday night.

Don Adair, of the University of Idaho, has put together a progressive rock type show for KRPL FM which lasts for five hours every Saturday night. In that time you will hear country rock, hard rock, blues, jazz, possibly some comedy and no news. When asked what he would label this type of show Adair replied that his show is "labelless" and "to try and categorize it is impossible."

It's not inconceivable," says Adair, "for me to put on a small ensemble classical piece after I have played a cut by the Mahavishnu Orchestra. If it fits, I'll play it."

Adair likes to project his own personality into the show and by doing so he hopes to arouse audience reaction to the music he plays. "I want people to feel free to call me. I like to know what people want to hear. If they just want to call and talk about an artist I want them to feel comfortable at it."

Adair tries not to rely on any type of format for his show in hopes of avoiding a rut and boring his audience. Although, he does have certain rules to keep the show alive. The main rule is, "Keeping the hard stuff early in the evening

and moving on to the lighter stuff later on. I want to mix it up and I want to keep it moving."

When asked what induced him to create such a show Adair said that he was trying to expand some people's musical horizons, including his own. "There are a lot of albums that most people will never hear unless I play them. People can't afford to buy all the music that is being put out and I think that the biggest service we can do is turn them on to it. I'd like to keep the show fresh."

With an educated master of ceremonies like Adair behind the mike, playing such a diverse and well integrated show, you can hardly afford to spend your Saturday nights any other way than listening to KRPL FM 103.9.

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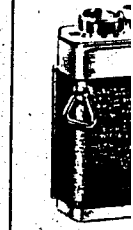
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Placement Center lists job openings

CHEM E - chemical engineer
 CE - civil engineer
 CS - computer science
 C - chemistry
 A - accounting
 CP - computer processing
 ECON - economics
 H - history
 PS - political science
 E - English
 J - journalism
 ME - mechanical engineer
 EE - electrical engineer
 Metal E - metallurgic engineer
 Mining E - mining engineer
 AG - agricultural science

Nov. 8 Mobil Oil Corp., Needed: BS Field: CHEM E, ME

Nov. 8 Chicago Bridge & Iron Comp., Needed: BS,MS Field: CE,ME, METAL E

Nov. 8 Morrison-Knudsen Comp., Inc., Needed: BS, MS' MBA Field: A, CE

Nov. 8 Hercules, Incorp., Needed: All Degrees Fields: CE,ME

Nov. 11 Battelle-Northwest, Needed: BS,MS, MBA Fields: CHEM E, ME,EE, METAL E

Nov. 11 Textronix, Incorp., Needed: BS,MS, PhD FIELD: EE, CS, ME, C, PHYSICS

Nov. 12 Touche Ross & Comp., Needed: BS, MS, MBA Field: A

Nov. 12 Union Carbide Corp., Needed: BS, MS, MBA Field: CHEM E, GEOLOGICAL E, METAL E, MINING E,

Nov. 12 Depart. of the Navy (Office of Civilian Manpower Management) Needed: BS, MS, Field: ALL MAJORS IN ENGINEERING

Nov. 12-13 WeyerHaeuser Comp., Needed: BS Field: CHEM E, CE, EE, ME, A

Nov. 12-13 Presnell, Fairley & Gage, Needed: BS Field: A

Nov. 12-14 United States Marine Corps, Officer Selection Team Needed: BS,MS, Field: All Majors

Nov. 13 Gulf Oil Corp., Needed: BS Field: MINING E

Nov. 13 Stauffer Chemical Comp., Needed: BS Field: CHEM E

Nov. 13 FMC Corp., Needed: BS, MS Field: CHEM E, ME

Nov. 13 Boyd, Olofson & Comp., Needed: All Degrees Field: A

Nov. 13 Bureau of Reclamation, Needed: All Degrees Field: CE, EE, ME,

Nov. 14 Central Intelligence Agency, Needed: ALL Degrees Field: MATH CP, CS, EE, ECON, H PS, E, J, PHYSICS, A

Nov. 14 Hyster Comp., Needed: BS, MS Field: ME, EE, A, AG.E

Nov. 15 Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Needed: BS, MS Fields CE, ME, EE

Nov. 15 The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Comp., Needed: All Degrees Field: All Majors

Nov. 18 Atlantic Richfield, Needed: BS Field: CHEM E, ME, CE,(Cherry Point)

Nov. 19 The Idaho First National Bank, Needed: BS, MS, MBA: Field: A, FINANCE, GB, MANAGEMENT

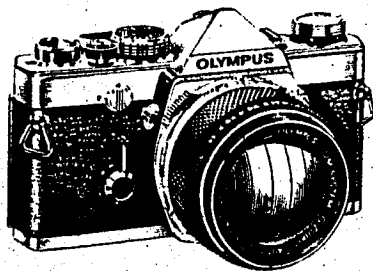
Nov. 19 Mining Enforcement & Safety Administ., Needed: All Degrees Field: MINING E, CE, EE,

Nov. 21 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Comp., Needed: All Dregrees Field: A, FINANCE

Nov. 21-22 Atomic Energy Commission, Needed: BS, MS, MBA (Richland) Field: A, CE, ME, EE, METAL E, CHEM E.



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Photos by Jim Huggins



Total Expo '74 attendance higher than expected

AP
Expo '74, the world's fair many thought would never open, has ended its 184-day life amid the cheers of business and government officials who say it was one of the nation's most successful international exhibitions.

Expo '74 says its total attendance was near 5.2 million, or about 400,000 more visits than initially projected for the six-month world's fair.

A spokesman said over 62,400 persons crowded onto the site for closing day Sunday, making it the second largest attendance day after the opening 85,000.

The total attendance equals an average of nearly 28,200 daily.

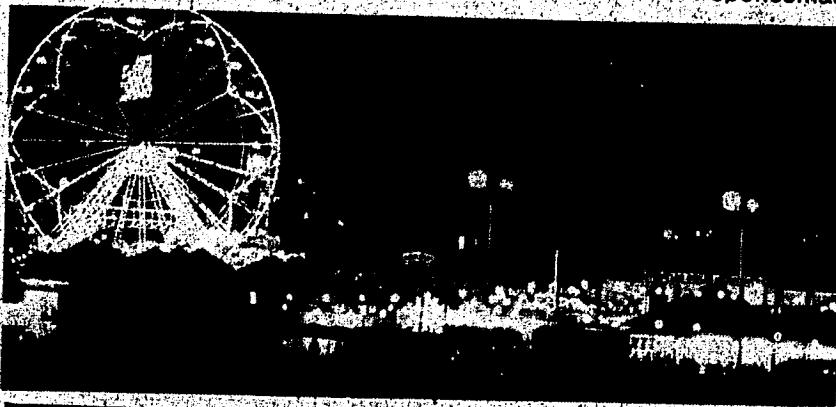
The fair also provided other statistics on its visitors.

A spokesman said the average fair visitor

walked three miles. About 1,000 unpaid performing groups entertained since May 4, with 60,000 persons taking part in those performances.

Over 39,000 gallons of ice cream were consumed, and about 100,000 bowls of French onion soup were eaten.

Of the total attendance, about 100,000 persons were from other nations.



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Orienteering

All you need are speedy shoes

By Gregory Simmons

This Sunday the new on campus Orienteering Club held their first meet on the sunny, western slope of Moscow Mountain. "Who?" "They did what?" you ask? True enough, "Orienteering" is a strange name. When you know more, you'll agree it is also a rather strange competitive sport.

The name has nothing to do with China. Put together the first part of "Orientation"—figuring out where you are—and "Mountaineering." Orienteering is running around in the mountains without getting lost. Now, there are much less tiresome ways to not get lost; like, stay out of the mountains.

But for those of us who want to risk it just for the pleasure of running across the landscape, the club is eager for more participants. I said it was a competitive sport? Ah yes, that's where all the running comes in—it's a race.

Before your first meet you will receive instruction in the proper use of a compass in relation to a topographic map. When you are competent at setting a course with only that compass (think of yourself as a little ship sailing through the woods.) you are ready for the big test—a meet.

You show up in speedy shoes and clothes you won't mind tearing. The object is going to be to guide yourself around a secret course with your compass and the new map the nice man at the starting line hands you. This map has the racecourse drawn on it with a certain number of checkpoints.

The meet this Sunday covered three miles and had seven checkpoints. At each checkpoint you have to compute, with your compass, the direction to the next checkpoint. The object is to complete the entire course as fast as you can. Just like a real track meet, they will tie an entrant's bib on you with a starting number. At one minute intervals the starters dash off into the brush, map in one hand and compass in the other.

Captain Blacker, of the University's ROTC program, is

the founder of the new Moscow chapter and its leader. He and his devious helpers laid out this initial course according to the guidelines of the U.S. Orienteering Federation.

The sanctioning Federation lists five types of course, graded by difficulty. Sunday's yellow course was harder than a white but not so tricky or arduous as, progressively, an orange course; a red course; or a blue course.

After staggering up hillsides, flailing blindly through underbrush, and sliding down ridiculous slopes I shudder to imagine what a blue course

must be like. They probably hold their breath while racing blindfolded on an undersea-ocean mountain range. Luckily, there aren't any oceans around the Palouse.

Captain Blacker said that Sunday's winner, who has raced in international competition, finished in one hour and seven minutes. According to the Captain, "This is pretty slow for a yellow course. It means at least part of our course was up to orange standard." That must have been the part where I stepped in the creek far above my tennis shoe or maybe when my hat fell off one side of the log

while I was falling off the other.

So how can you know if this is the sport for you? First of all you have to be either male or female; there were some of each among the 29 bibs on Sunday.

If you like exercise in the open air and are even moderately coordinated, there's a little test you can give yourself:

Go for a walk on the crumbly side walks anywhere in residential Moscow. Now, put your hands in your pockets and close one eye. If you are the sort who feels even a glimmer of a temptation to start running (just to see how far you can get without hitting a tree or stepping on little Leroy's abandoned tricycle) you are a natural for Orienteering.



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I am supporting Bob Weisel for State Representative from District 5, because I feel he could sit in the Republican caucus in the House (which I predict will be the majority caucus) and do an excellent job of presenting the needs of District 5, particularly of the U of I.

It is my firm conviction that someone from Latah County should sit in one of the majority caucuses of the Idaho Legislature.

Whether we like it or not, the budget is set in those two caucuses and regional politics have a great influence on the higher education budgets and how they are decided.

Bob has a broad knowledge of these needs and his background as a businessman will be invaluable to the business community and to agriculture. He will be able to evaluate the needs of the State and weigh those needs against the ability of the people to pay for them.

He is a man whose integrity has never been questioned, and who has the highest moral standards.

—statement by State Representative Harold Snow, retiring after 22 years of service for Latah County.

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AT
TACO TIME

Increase smaller

Grocery prices go up again

AP

Consumers got a bit of a break at the supermarket during October, an Associated Press survey shows. Grocery prices increased again, but at a slower rate than before.

Sales on meat and eggs helped cut the bill and there were indications that the price of sugar—which has soared 300 per cent in the past year—may be leveling off.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities, and has rechecked at the beginning of succeeding months.

The latest check showed that during October, the bill for the market basket went up in seven

cities, down in four and was unchanged in two. On the average, the bill at the start of November was .7 per cent higher than it was at the beginning of October and 13 per cent more than at the start of the year.

During September, the AP survey showed the bill was up in 11 cities and down in only two, with an average increase of 2.3 per cent.

No attempt was made to weigh the survey results according to population density or in terms of what per cent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The biggest savings in the latest AP survey came at the meat counter. Farmers who say they cannot afford the high cost

of feed grain have been selling their livestock, temporarily increasing supply and lowering prices.

The price of a pound of chopped chuck was down in five of the cities checked, unchanged in four and up in four, with decreases generally averaging about 10 cents a pound.

Sugar prices were up again in nine cities — Albuquerque, N.M., and Dallas, Tex. — and unchanged in two. The increases, however, were less steep than in previous months when the price of five pounds of granulated sugar soared from about 65 cents to about \$2.

The rising prices and reports of soaring profits for sugar com-

panies have spurred demands for government investigations, and the Justice Department said last week that the sugar industry was one of several food industries that will be investigated for evidence of possible price fixing.

Albert Rees, director of the administration's council on wage-price stability, said Monday that the price of sugar is ridiculous and he urged Americans to eat less sweets.

Rees said in an interview on the "CBS Morning News" that his committee would hold hearings shortly to investigate the profit margin of sugar refiners. Meanwhile, he said the only way to bring down prices "is to eat less sweets and that might not be bad for us anyway."

Rees is not the only one urging Americans to eat less. Several delegates to the U.N.-sponsored World Food Conference which opened in Rome on Tuesday have made it

plain they believe that people in affluent nations like the United States must eat less if mass starvation in the underdeveloped countries is to be averted.

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during October than during September.

The day of the week on which the AP check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that cookies cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons made were in terms of percentages — saying a particular item went up 10 per cent in one city and 6 per cent in another, for example.

Mormon church says no to politics

APR

The Mormon church reaffirmed a statement on remarks election eve that it takes no political stand, following supporting the American party by church leader Elder Ezra Taft Benson.

Elder Benson, U.S. agriculture secretary under President Eisenhower and next in the traditional line to the presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, told an American party fundraising banquet Saturday he believes the party was established on divine and eternal principles and comes closest to his own philosophy and that of most Mormons.

The church statement signed by President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors in the First Presidency said, "We reaffirm the principle that we take no partisan stand as to candidates or parties, and any person who makes representation to the contrary does so without authorization."

The statement did not refer to Elder Benson or his remarks, but a church spokesman, Don LeFevre, said there had been

calls from people wanting to know if Elder Benson's position was that of the church.

The church repeated a statement made Oct. 7, urging members to "exercise their right as citizens, and to vote prayerfully and intelligently. Support honest, able candidates, and measures which will ensure freedom and justice, and strengthen the moral fiber of this divinely founded nation of destiny."

Elder Benson, said he sees great support for "the principles and I think the prin-

ciples are divine they're eternal—upon which this party is established."

He continued, "Never in a decade have I read a set of principles of any party that comes so close to the philosophy which I have and which I think my own church people have."

The church representative did not speak until members of the audience urged him to the rostrum, giving him a standing ovation both before and after his speech. American party chairman Tom Anderson was the main speaker at the banquet.

Weather report forecast for today fog with increased dullness

Northern Idaho—Considerable low cloudiness with areas of night and morning fog through Wednesday. Lows 25-35. Highs 45-55.

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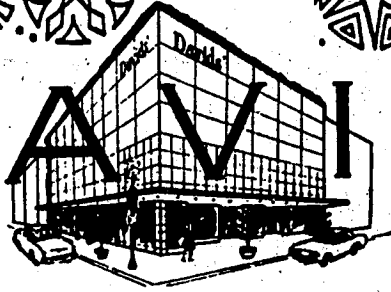
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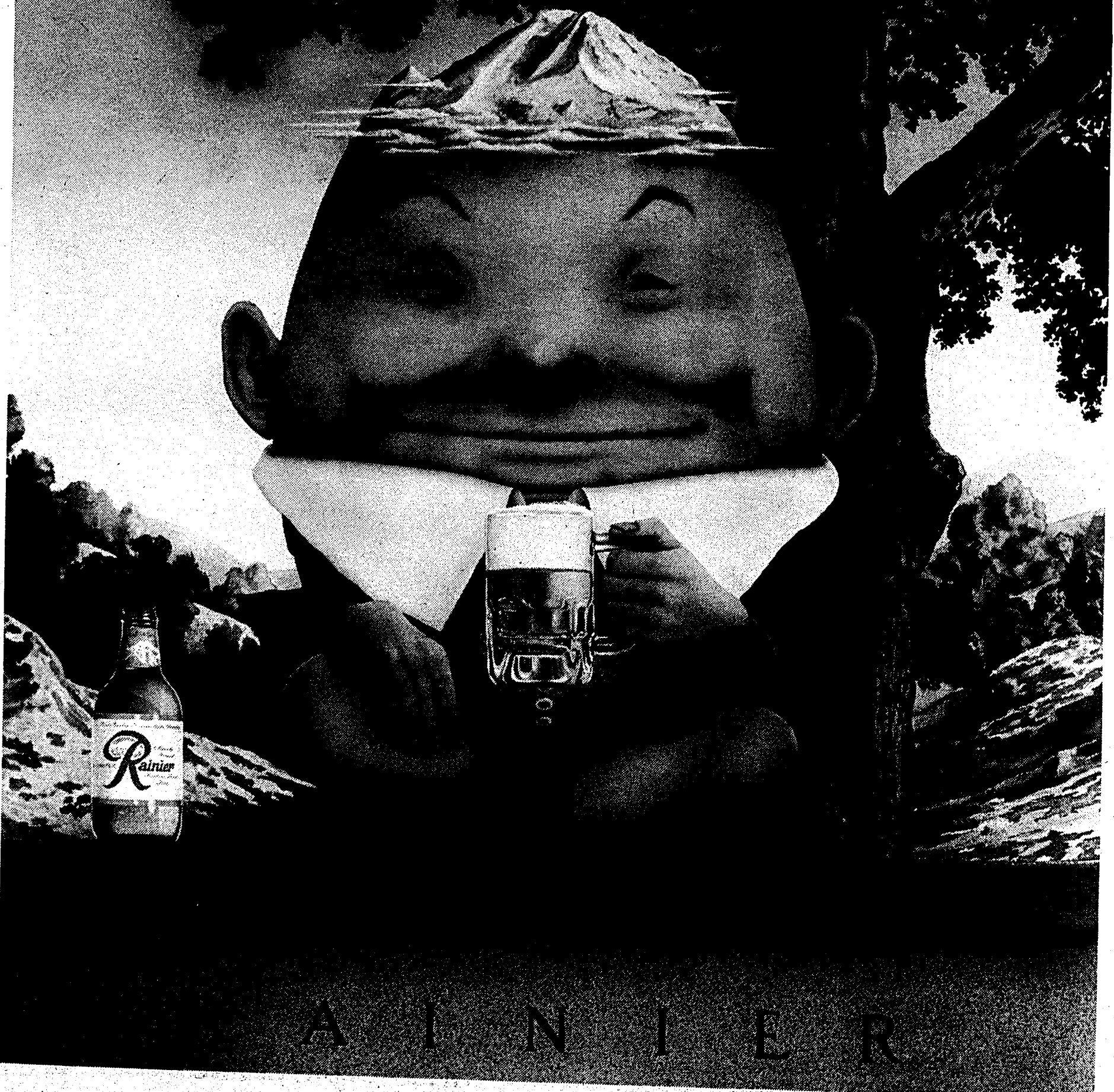
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Plunders and blunders

Kevin Kelleher

Own a piece of the roof

Every student at the University of Idaho owns a piece of the ASUI New Idaho Stadium. Consequently, every student will own a piece of the roof when student fees are increased, with or without the approval of the ASUI.

A big problem in funding the structure has been financial help from the alumni. Well, our brilliant, but punchless, senate could alleviate that problem by insisting that a bar be built behind the score board. After all, a bar will save the golf course. Nobody wants to play golf if they can't booze it with traditional splendor.

Yes, a bar behind the score board would draw the quarters out of the alumni's pockets. Most don't take booze into the stadium, but if it were sold there they'd soak it up, and at the same time help pay for the roof. We could label it the ASUI New Idaho Tavern. Well, it's just an idea.

The senate must realize that they are already beaten and were defeated before ever entering the battle. Now they should work to get the most out of the \$5 increase and not short change the students. Too often the ASUI acts like it's carrying a club, when in reality it is only armed with a toothpick. Maybe the students should form a coup d'etat for more voice in campus affairs-or build a bar!

Flash!

It has been reported that the Vandal-Craft is in very serious trouble. The technicians have not been able to pull the craft out of it's spinning plummet. Last week the experimental Vandal-Craft lost power over Bozeman Montana, but managed to limp back to Moscow.

Saturday the Vandal-Craft dropped to tree top level before regaining stability, however the Craft has no power, and without fast work by the technicians it is destined for the dark side of Moscow Mountain an an unhappy, unexpected crash.

U of I volleyball team wins second in tourney

The Idaho women's volleyball team travelled to Gonzaga University for the Eastern District Volleyball Tournament over the weekend and narrowly missed winning the championship.

The team defeated Columbia Basin College, Boise State, Eastern Washington State College and Gonzaga in order to reach the final championship

game with the College of Idaho. Both teams had not lost a single game to that time. The match lasted three games, with the C of I winning the third 15-7.

The U of I team placed third in this tourney last year and managed to come up with a second place finish this year. The team overall season record now stands at 11-2.

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University soccer team suffers two big losses

The U of I Soccer team suffered a disastrous weekend by loeing to Whitman College 2-1 and WSU 2-1.

game last Saturday at Walla Walla demonstrated the Vandal's inability to hold a strong center. Halfbacks Arnfin Rustin and Tom Wright did not play because of injuries. Coach Nicos Rossides was forced to

restructure the fullback and forward lines to find proper replacements. This left gaps in the team which Whitman used to its advantage.

The only Idaho goal was made by Rossides in the first half. The Vandals suffered an injury in the second half, when Joel O'Donkor was tackled. O'Donkor injured his right shoulder and later x-rays showed a separation

and the stretching of the ligaments.

The WSU game was played Sunday in Pullman. The same difficulties in the Whitman game came up again in the WSU match, and the score was kept low primarily due to the goalie on the Idaho team.

The next game will be against Gonzaga this weekend.



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Argonaut Sports

Women's bowling team off to a good start

The U of I women's bowling team got underway in its first competition of the season. The team placed third in the team event behind WSU and the University of Oregon, with Boise State placing 5th, in competition at the WSU invitational last weekend.

Coach Hazel Peterson said that she came away very pleased with the early

season performance of the team. Beth Ferlic of the U of I team placed first in the all-events division with games of 232, 213, 213, and 212. The tourney high game was bowled by the U of I team captain, Mary Ann Ellison, who rolled 234. The U of I doubles team of Nancy Hubbard and Abbie Fritz placed third in the women's doubles.

Women's hockey team wins

The U of I women's field hockey team played host to Northwest Nazarene College this past Saturday, and won 4-1. The team was paced by Ben-

nie Murgoitio who scored three goals. The season record now stands at 4-4-1 with the teams next action at the WSU tournament November 15-16.

BSU leads Big Sky stats

AP
Boise State leads the Big Sky Conference in football statistics in four of six categories, as well as the standings.

Idaho State quarterback Pal Sartori is the conference offensive player of the week, in spite of ISU being next to last in total offense.

Montana State is the top team in rushing with an average 273.1 yards per game. Idaho is the top team on passing defense, holding its opponents to an average 88.4 yards a game.

Boise state is the top team in total offense with a 506.3-yard average, and is first in passing offense with 319 yards. BSU held its foes to an average 269 yards to be tops in total defense and 149.5 yards to lead in rushing defense.

Quarterback Jim McMillan and running back John Smith are prime reasons for BSU's offensive lead. McMillan tops individual statistics in total offense with 284.4 yards per game and passing with 26.7 average.

Smith is top scorer with 72 points.

Montana State's Steve Kracher leads rushing with 105.7 yards and BSU's Mike Holton is tops in pass-catching with 90.6 yards.

Greg Anderson of Montana heads both punt and kickoff return categories, averaging 20.2 yards on punts and 33.5 yards with kickoffs. He also is listed ninth among the scorers with 30 points as a defensive free safety.

Idaho's Steve Tanner tops punting, averaging 42.4 yards. Orin Trussell of Weber state leads in pass interceptions with five.

Sartori was honored for his play against Portland State last weekend.

The 6-foot, 183-pound senior from Riverdale, Ill., carried the ball 16 times for 116 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Coaches said Sartori's calling of audibles was an important factor in the victory.

Honorable mention went to Weber State fullback Chad Drecksel, Montana quarterback Rock Svennungsen, MSU running back John Smith, Idaho kicker Steve Tanner, Idaho tackle Dennis Janssen and BSU running back John Smith.

Foreman demands investigation

AP
George Foreman charged again Monday that he was slicked out of his heavyweight title by Muhammad Ali's "pros" and urged an intensive probe by world boxing authorities.

"I'm not asking for anyone to give me my title back," the defeated ex-titleholder said during a stopover in Paris. "But I feel there should be a probe into what happened."

"If I am right, it would put Ali in a moral position where he would have to give me a rematch. I'd fight him for

nothing."

After looking for the first time at films of the fight last Wednesday in Kinshasa, Zaire, in which he was stopped in the eighth round, Foreman contended he was the victim of three irregularities-sagging ring ropes, a soft canvas, and a fast count.

Foreman accused Ali's handlers of loosening the rope and padding the canvas prior to the fight and then influencing Ali to change tactics.

"He knew he wouldn't have to move and he knew he had a

seat," Foreman told a news conference. "I was at a very big disadvantage."

"I'm not making excuses for my loss, or for the tactical mistakes. There were just things that happened because Zaire is an inexperienced country that had never had a championship fight before or dealt with pros like Ali's people."

In Miami Beach, Fla., Angelo Dundee acknowledged that he and Bobby Goodman had worked on the ring prior to the fight but merely for the purpose of putting it into proper shape.

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Vandals stifled by Utah State

By JOHN HAWLEY
of the Argonaut Staff

Last week when Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman I said to myself, "this is the week for upsets," and I had hoped the Vandals could pull it off. I was wrong.

The Vandals were completely stifled by a superior ball club and by a young man, who many had said was too small to play college football—Louie Giammona.

Giammona had amassed 195 yards rushing at halftime and at

the end of the game he had set a NCAA record for most yards rushing this year in a single game (245 yards), while pacing the Aggies to a 17-3 victory.

The Silver and Gold's performance was stale with the exception of a drive from the opening kickoff which fizzled on the 34, where Tanner booted a 44 yard field goal. The only other Idaho spark came when they started on their one yard line in the third quarter and marched to the Utah State 22 where they were stopped cold.

The turning point of the game could have been when Idaho halted Utah State's initial drive at midfield and the Aggies were forced to punt. The Vandals went all out to block the punt, but failed and roughed the kicker.

Giammona then scrambled to the 18 and three plays later he crossed the goal line. Five minutes later Giammona claimed his second t.d. on a three yard run and on their next possession managed to score on a 45 yard field goal.

In the second quarter the Vandals were flatter than a warm can of beer as they had the ball only 12 times, three of which were punts and they failed to make a first down.

Then after halftime, the Vandals charged from the locker room and forced Utah State to cough up the pigskin. Unfortunately the punted ball was downed on Idaho's one yard line the much needed touchdown was 99 yards away. But J.C. Chadband ripped for a 17 yard gain getting the Vandals out of trouble, and on the next play he burst for a 13 yard pick up. Fredback picked up another first down on two rough runs, then Ballöck hit Coles on a 16 yard pass down to the Aggie 44.

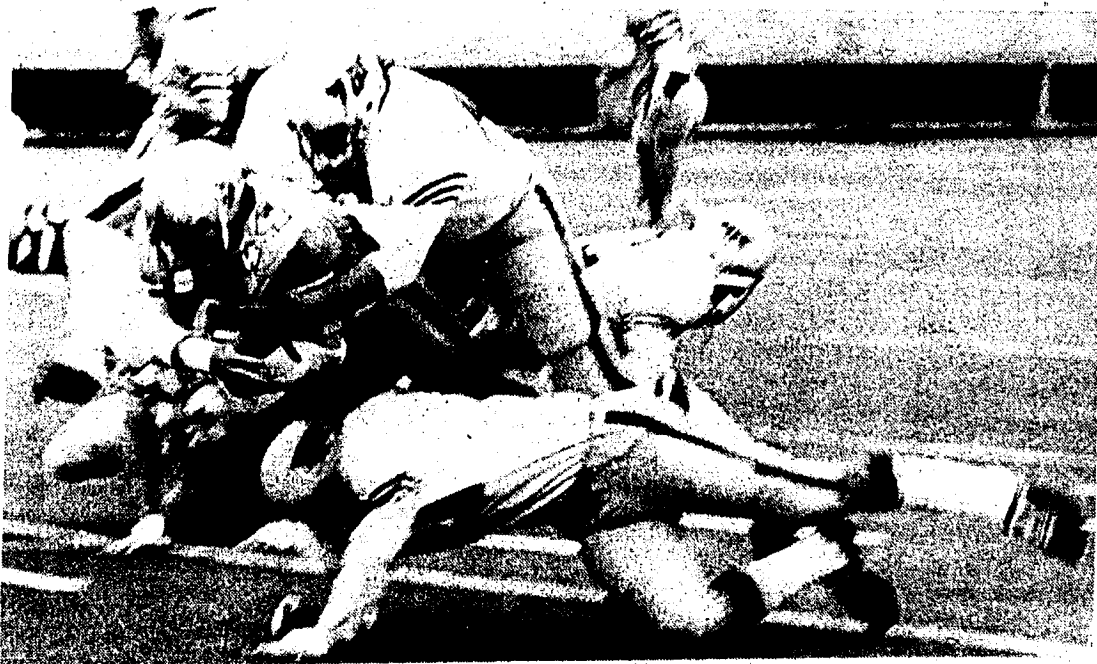
Another run by Fredback was complimented by consecutive runs of 10 and seven yards by Chadband. Three plays later Idaho faced a fourth down and two to go on Utah State's 22 but a feeble pitch to Chadband lost

three yards and possession of the ball.

The Vandals came slightly to life in the fourth quarter, but failed to put any serious threats together. In fact, the Vandals never even penetrated the Aggie 20 yard line. Idaho controlled the second half, but the scoreboard didn't change USU's dominance of the first half.

Idaho was held to only three first downs in the entire first half, but battled back for a total of 12 at game's end. Total yardage was USU 452, Idaho 202, but Idaho picked up about 150 of those yards in the second half and held the Aggies to around 100 yards in the later half.

The Vandals now drop to a 1-6-1 record with two Big Sky tests yet to face, and Louie Giammona will be bragging for sometime about those 245 yards he stole from the silver and gold defense.



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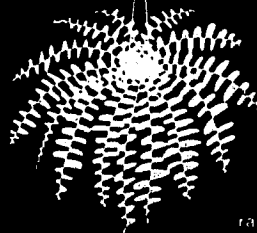
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Freedom comes to Channel Islands

Women's Lib has come to this tiny island ruled as a feudal fiefdom since 1563. But not all the women want it.

Under the island's ancient code women were considered the chattels, or personal property, of their husbands. On Friday night the Sark parliament, or "Chief Pleas" began to change all that.

The 40 landowners and people's deputies in the Chief Pleas passed three separate bills that will allow women to open bank accounts, make out wills, take out insurance policies, start a business and keep their own wages.

The feudal code still bans divorce for the 572 inhabitants of the 3 1/2-mile-long island just off the French coast in the English Channel. But it is easily obtained on the neighboring island of Guernsey.

For 47 years Sark was ruled by a woman-Dame Sibyl Hathaway, the 21st seigneur of the island since Queen Elizabeth I granted the title 411 years ago to Heller de Carteret, the first seigneur, and instructed him to populate it.

Before she died on July 14, Dame Sibyl expressed interest in emancipating Sark's women. Her grandson and successor, Bristol aeronautical engineer Michael Beaumont, 47, cast his vote for the bills in the Chief Pleas. He plans to move permanently to Sark in April. Before taking force, the laws still have to go before Queen Elizabeth II and her Privy Council and then be registered as laws in the Guernsey royal court, a process expected to take until spring.

Sark's women are not universally pleased by their impending freedom.

Sark-born Lilliam Banker, who actively campaigned against the change in the feudal code, said:

"We have lived very happily under these laws like our ancestors before us and now they are going to be changed just to please a few English people. Many Sarkese feel bitter about it and I am afraid there may be friction."

Notice:
Will the person responsible for the misdoings on the 47 yard line of the New Idaho Stadium please report to the maintenance division of the Athletic Board of Control immediately.

number 35 in a continuing series...

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Events Argonaut

●Norman Holmes, a Christian Science lecturer, will speak at the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend this free lecture, title "Our Search for Identity." It is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at the U of I.

●Chess Club meets Wednesday in the Blue room of the SUB at 7 p.m. Please bring your chess sets.

●Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. the incomparable W.C. Fields will appear with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in the film classic "You can't cheat an honest man." There will be a charge of 75 cents.

●SHEA will meet Wednesday noon in the Student home ec lounge.

●The Gay People's Alliance will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the K-House on the WSU campus. Members of the ACLU will be present to speak and answer questions. Idaho students and faculty are welcome.

●Faculty Forum will meet Thursday noon, for the concluding meeting of the fall series. Bill Hall, editorial writer for the Lewiston Morning Tribune will be there as speaker and will give a post election analysis.

●The noon meeting will be held in the faculty office complex Lounge, and is an informal noon dinner discussion group open to faculty, staff and friends. Bring your sack lunch and join in the discussion.

●The Ramblin' Rex Show, featuring Russell B. Nasset, will perform for free in the Vandal lounge during the noon hour on Tuesday. The band, a country/blues band from Corvallis, Oregon, will be playing all week at the Eagles' Capricorn Ballroom.

●Besides Nasset, who plays guitar and does vocals, the band includes Rex Jakobosky, guitar, harmonica, and vocals; Johnny Riggins, drums and vocals, and Ron (Junior) Manfred, bass and vocals.

DIPPER LUNCH SPECIALS

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U of I Women's Center sponsors art festival

The University of Idaho Women's Center is sponsoring a five-day festival of women's arts and crafts featuring talents and works of Palouse area women, Nov. 4-9.

The event, "Celebrating our Lives: a Festival of Women's Creativity," will feature art, films, music, dance, theater, literature and the practical arts, ending with an all-day art sale at the Student Union Building on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Anna Poe, a center staff member, said women who wish to display or sell their works during the art show may submit up to three works until Nov. 1. She said at least one of the three will be displayed.

Plans for the week include:

—Monday, Nov. 4: "Art Herstory" with a noon-hour discussion of women's art collectives at the art center; 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. showings of the movie "Rat Life and Diet in North America" by filmmaker Joyce Wieland in room 203 of the art and architecture building; a 3 p.m. slide show, "Renaissance to Present," by Mary Kirkwood, U of I professor emerita of art; and an 8:30 p.m. television show, "Women as

Painter," on KUID-TV, Channel 12.

—Tuesday, Nov. 5: "Music and Dance" with day-long audio tapes of women's music at the center; a 10:30 a.m. showing of the film "Dancer's World," narrated by dancer Martha Graham at the center; the multimedia show "Art Stimulates Art" at noon at the Women's Gym Dance Studio; and a broadcast of "Women in Music" from 7-11 p.m. on KUID-FM.

—Wednesday, Nov. 6: "Theatre" with a noon-hour presentation of Terry Morgan's play "Calm Down Mother" at the center; a 4 p.m. puppet show at the UI Day Care Center; "I am a Woman" featuring Swedish actress Viveca Lindfors at the Performing Arts Center; and a 10:30 p.m. television show with "The Co-Respondents" feminist drama group on KUID-TV.

—Thursday, Nov. 7: "Literature" with day-long tapes of poet Robin Morgan at the center; Moscow painter Genevera Sloan speaking at the center during the noon-hour; a literary college in three segments with assistant English professor Katheryn Foriyas from 1-3 p.m. at the center; and

Roberta Flack's "Artists in America" at 10 p.m. on KUID-TV.

—and Friday, Nov. 8, "Practical Arts" featuring at the center an 11 a.m. apple-head doll demonstration, a noonhour potluck, canning displays, spinning, primitive looming, a community quilt project and a 2 p.m. soap-making demonstration; "Calm Down Mother" at 7 p.m. in the the play SUB Vandal Lounge; a 7:30 p.m. film "Woman House" at the SUB Ballroom; and a 10:30 p.m. showing of The World and Work of Barbara Scarponi on KUID-TV Channel 12.

Along with the day-long art show and sale Saturday, the play "Calm Down Mother" will be performed again at 3 p.m. at the SUB and the film "Woman House" shown at 4 p.m. at the SUB's Cataldo-Spalding Room.

All events are open to the public without charge except for the "I am a Woman" performance Wednesday. Tickets for the production at the Performing Arts Center will be available at the door for \$5.50 for non-students and \$3.50 for students with activity cards.

"Women's Vision"-week long display

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 "MUSIC AND DANCE"

All Day
10:30 a.m.

Jam Session and Audio Tapes
Film: "Dancer's World" by
Martha Graham, narrator.

Women's Center
Women's Center

12:00

Mult-media: "Art Stimulates
Art" by weaver, Carolyn Bailey,
and U of I dancers.

Women's Gym Dance Studio

7:00-11:00

KUID FM 91.7: "Women in
Music: Past and Present"

91.7 on FM dial

Actress Viveca Lindfors will open drama series

What is a woman?

Viveca Lindfors, an internationally known actress, will offer her answer to that question on the University of Idaho campus Nov. 6.

In a dramatic study titled "I Am A Woman," Lindfors becomes 36 women, ranging in character from Mrs. Charles Manson describing the sickness she says must have driven her son to murder, to Marilyn Monroe who wanted more from life than being a sex goddess.

The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center on campus and all seats are reserved, according to Ed-

mund Chavez, head of the U of I theatre arts department.

Chavez is coordinating Lindfors' appearance here. She is the first in the guest artist series funded on a special one-year basis through the university.

A week of special activities about and for women has also been scheduled on campus which started yesterday.

Tickets are \$5.50 for non-

students and \$3.50 for students with ASU activity cards. The tickets are available at the Student Union Building information desk.

Lindfors, who entered the Royal Dramatic Theater in Sweden at the age of 16, has appeared in about 50 films. She has starred in productions both on and off Broadway.

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