Can 50,000 involuntary mental patients be wrong?  

Psychopsychiatry: a cruel and unusual punishment, or a necessary, but unpalatable, reality of our era?

There are about 50,000 involuntary mental patients in the state of Idaho. This number is only an estimate, as the state has not conducted a thorough inventory of all the patients in its mental institutions. However, it is widely accepted that the actual number of involuntary patients is much higher, as many of them are not officially registered. According to the Idaho Psychiatric Association, there are approximately 100,000 involuntary mental patients in the state. This number includes patients who are detained in hospitals, jails, and other facilities, as well as those who are living on their own but are still under court-ordered care.

The plight of these involuntary patients is a matter of grave concern. They are often subjected to cruel and unusual punishments, such as restraint, seclusion, and isolation. They are denied access to basic human rights, such as the right to privacy, the right to communication, and the right to treatment.

There are several organizations that are working to increase awareness about the plight of involuntary mental patients. These organizations include the Idaho Psychiatric Association, the Idaho Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, and the Idaho Association for Rights in Mental Health. They are urging the state to take action to improve the treatment of involuntary mental patients and to ensure their rights are respected.


The ASU show is coming to town

At the end of February the ASU elections will take place. Or should I say the variety show will be casting its players for the Opening Night Special taking place on the third Tuesday after the elections, then every Tuesday from then on.

In the past the two most hated student organizations on this campus have been the two student elections. The ASU Senate and the ASU Debate Club. Probably the fedup would top the organizations in attracting attendance because the only two meetings going to be held are on the same night, meeting nights on Tuesday nights.

So if you don't wish to prepare ourselves for the song lister's sake, when signs start hanging from the OSC declaring Book Reader "Body by Fisher" wants to be a S.A. or "Jones" wants to be a Humor Club, we can go around campus and work for Frank Church.

From the looks of most seniors this semester, you can tell what a senator is not going to be "have a date with Miss Idaho by merely telling her you are a ASU Senator." The senile eye trip doesn't work that way when you are elected, and perhaps that is why we are hearing remarks like, "I'm not running again." or "President" that's too hard work. So, be prepared to see those black eyes in the ASU eyes trip. For those who want to be big time ASU Senators file for the first time and for those old stand-by's you are in every senile eye trip or quick get your-name-in-light game. At most it is a 15 minute job, where you will try to work hard for the students, and always fair, receive no thanks, then collect nothing but criticism from the second most hated organization on campus — the ASU.

This is a sad view of the ASU political scene. But then being involved — really being involved, isn't that like being a football jock or camp stud. The ASU is a carnival, but it doesn't involve you in running for office. February who think student politics is a side show — GRAMER.

And they tell us peace is at hand

We have grown up with the Vietnam War. We have lived through Presidents and long and we have constantly been involved with the world outside us. We have grown from a time with guns and finally with men. And now they say it's back to negotiations again.

It's been a long, long childhood. We remember talk of the Tet offensive. We remember the Maddox when we were in grade school. In junior high, our seventh grade class chose Johnson over Goldwater because we didn't care, and we were not interested. As far as we were concerned, our three-year-old selves learned a hard political lesson that year; Johnson won and the war grew bigger.

Strange foreign names like Rus, Phnom Penh, and Binh Hoa became familiar. And when we heard of My Lai, we said it.*

A national moratorium day was organized in October, Hpp and Lipp were left out of high school classes to participate. For that, we were sent to see the principal and President Nixon ignored our hundreds of thousands of protests as we had to.

The memorial for Kent State came right before our high school graduation. A year later and freshmen in college, we marked the 20th anniversary with Tom Mylton's orchestrated tribute on the 4th.
When policies are involved there is no one to be better led than Betty Hansen. Hansen is not a novice when it comes to Idaho and national politics. Besides her busy pre- 
on the Legislature's third floor, Hansen said she is not interested in reorganization of Idaho schools. She has also been Sec- 
state Lobby, Hansen for the second Senate. Hansen said the third floor is busy this week and will be behind the scenes to comment and write about those things important to the students of Idaho.

Proposal passed to allow students on council

A proposal to have three senior-age grad- 
serious, a proposal in favor of having students on the General Faculty meeting. The proposal was made by Idaho City's 
by Professor Floyd Marry, director of the Idaho State Historical Society. The proposal included opening the council to student members and requiring the approval of the Idaho State Historical Society's board of directors before any action is taken.

Students have been allowed to speak at the General Faculty meetings for the past two years. The students' participation in the meetings has been a success, and the council has been open to student input. The students' participation has helped the council to make better decisions, and the council has been more responsive to student needs.

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Swim center used little

Sports topics

by Marshall Hall

Swim team begins practices

The U. of Iowa men's and women's swim teams have begun practices. Those who are interested in having a good time and yet seriously want to be the best on the team or in the area may get in the credit with swimming Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Credit is not a regulation in the team; neither is the amount of work that needs to be done. For those who have a schedule conflict and are ambitious enough, practice is open at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The first meet is Feb. 2 at St. Louis St. clinic in the Marquand National Meet in March. For more information call Vangie Parker, coach, 463-650 or Jack Beeman, 318-650.

Sports Recreations

Swim teams panel

The general faculty panel on sports, which supports President Wallace's philosophy in the area of sports and emphasizes inter-collegiate athletics over any other form of recreation movement to change it.

The panel which presented the inter-collegiate athletic program would be phased out and the money used for salaries, with that money possibly going to the administration in determining the essential facts and in proposing to the Council discusses athletics

Grapplers need support

A lack of consistency in coaches and difficulty in recruiting seem to be the biggest obstacles. The wrestling program began approximately eight years ago and has been in existence for the past three years. The wrestling program is the weakest of all the athletic programs. Basic support in the lower weight classes. Compared to other teams this season, the men have difficulty in recruiting prospective wrestlers. The box in wrestling is a problem, because the University offers only partial scholarships, said Dier. "If we can't afford top flight athletes the rest is useless for they have no one to support."

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Blacks a la Mama Rosie

Reviewed by Tom Boris

It is fitting that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 154 years old this season, should make its debut in three small towns, having spent 153 years in the big city. And it is fitting that one of those towns should be Kansas City, the home of the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra. The Kansas City Symphony Orchestra is a fine orchestra, and its conductor, Constantine Kitsopoulos, is a fine conductor. But the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is a greater orchestra, and its conductor, Sir Georg Solti, is a greater conductor. And it is fitting that the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra should open the season with a performance of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's own principal work, the Sixth Symphony of Sir Georg Solti, which was written for the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra.

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Vietnam: Ceasefire—but no peace

Christians' newspaper spread word

The Truth is spread

Instructor's dismissal questioned

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