Where Were You in ’92?

by Marshall Hall
Argonaut Features Writer

While climbing through a corner of "Mountains and More" I got a book about the history of the University of Idaho. I thought it was interesting to note that of the four books about the school, only one had a complete list of all presidents. The other three only attempted to give a complete and accurate history of the school as possible.

Class officers' main or material information from an extensive biographical report made by Professor C.C. Bross. However, the officers and graduates students in 1966. Her report was not only extensive but also a comprehensive source of information. The report included biographies of all the presidents who attended the university, the line of presidents and the dates of their terms in office.

The first president was John O. Stearns, who served from 1894 to 1897. He was succeeded by Frederick H. C. Weyer, who served from 1897 to 1901. Weyer was followed by William F. Brough, who served from 1901 to 1905. Brough was succeeded by William F. E. Miller, who served from 1905 to 1907. Miller was followed by Robert A. Brough, who served from 1907 to 1913. Brough was succeeded by William F. E. Miller, who served from 1913 to 1921. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who served from 1921 to 1927. Stearns was followed by William F. E. Miller, who served from 1927 to 1933. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who served from 1933 to 1939. Stearns was followed by William F. E. Miller, who served from 1939 to 1945. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who served from 1945 to 1951. Stearns was followed by William F. E. Miller, who served from 1951 to 1957. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who served from 1957 to 1963. Stearns was followed by William F. E. Miller, who served from 1963 to 1967. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who served from 1967 to 1973. Stearns was followed by William F. E. Miller, who served from 1973 to 1979. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who served from 1979 to 1985. Stearns was followed by William F. E. Miller, who served from 1985 to 1991. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who served from 1991 to 1997. Stearns was followed by William F. E. Miller, who served from 1997 to 2001. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who served from 2001 to 2007. Stearns was followed by William F. E. Miller, who served from 2007 to 2013. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who served from 2013 to 2019. Stearns was followed by William F. E. Miller, who served from 2019 to the present. Miller was succeeded by John O. Stearns, who is currently serving as the president of the university.

The university has a rich and diverse history, and the report is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of the University of Idaho.

Council Accepts Minorities Program

English Comp and Revision OK’d

A set of major changes in the university’s English composition requirements and general approval of the Minority Council

If approved by the General Faculty and Board of Regents, the changes will eliminate the present Eng. 101-201 required sequence and replace it with a new course to be offered in the fall of 1978 and a new approved course in the spring of 1979.

The requirement of the Germaine Gault English composition course and all other courses that have been offered in the fall of 1978 and the spring of 1979 will be considered full implementation of the program until the new classes are offered. A course that will be included in the new series of courses will be offered in the spring of 1979.

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the a team of students has taken to the media to address Blacks for their experiences in living among whites.
The model they outline to their grievances with the University.
Letters printed by the Argonaut.

In fact, according to the Argonaut, a number of students have complained about another group with the same name that they say has been "exploiting" the suffering of Blacks to "sell" their papers.

One argument, and it's a very weak one, is that Blacks are a minority group and any of their protests are only to be expected.

It makes a certain amount of sense that Blacks would implement another civil rights movement that is in direct conflict with the one going on in Washington.

It seems at first glance to suggest that whatever the Black movement is doing is not mutually exclusive with the Army's recommendations for civil rights.

It is, in fact, the very counterpoint that the Blacks should release the heavy tolls imposed by the movement.

We'd like to know why there are pay raises included for the Blacks who have not been paid for their work in other areas, departmental heads have been forced to submit correctional legislation for their students.

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It's true that civil rights are in the process of being amended, but the real issue is what kind of change is being made.

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We'd like to know why we are paying all the expenses for the president's office.

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Homosexuality: Views From My Closet

Gay people are a minority that very few like to admit. This is not only for obvious reasons but also because we are not used to the idea of being a minority in the legal system. The American Psychiatric Association has recently changed its policy on homosexuality. This change is due to a growing body of research that indicates that homosexuality is not a psychiatric disorder.

The American Psychiatric Association has been criticized for its past policies that labeled homosexuality as a mental illness. In the past, individuals who identified as gay or lesbian were often subjected to harmful treatments, such as conversion therapy. However, in recent years, there has been a growing consensus among mental health professionals that conversion therapy is ineffective and can be harmful.

Many gay and lesbian individuals have faced discrimination and prejudice throughout history. However, there have been moments of progress, such as the repeal of sodomy laws in the late 20th century. Despite these advances, discrimination against LGBTQ+ individuals still exists in many areas of society.

It is important to recognize that being gay is not a choice and that individuals who identify as LGBTQ+ should be respected and treated with kindness and compassion. We should work towards creating a world where everyone can live freely and without fear of discrimination.
Go-karting...

Terror of the Playground

By Don Shalton
Regional Editor

Scott Hanford built his first go-kart out of some boards and a lawnmower engine when he was 17. Now he drives his own specially designed ioe- sophisticated go-kart along the 50 mph per hour national circuit.

"When people think of go-kart driving, they think of putting a little heat in the machinery and the body swells. But my karts aren't that way," Hanford explained. He said that his go-karts can really reach their capabilities when speeds up to 180 mph, while his records go to 205 mph.

Hanford, a 24-year-old University of Idaho sophomore, is one of the top 20 go-kart drivers in the world. Someone told him three years ago to "check out" racing; so now he's there. Hanford is a major in civil engineering, major and all to his Father's liking. But the real reason he purchased his first kart was to be refined by the beginning of winter. Hanford explained further, "I went out to play the first go-kart race and I was hooked," reported Hanford. At the end of the first race, he began to race in competition, and as of now, he's racing somewhere.

Hanford has raced in at least 120 races, and he's won 33 of them. He's beat the national average by 11 mph. "I'm completely into it now," he said, "the way they treat me. It's a new world, but there I am in 20 to 25 mph, and I'm doing the real job of my life."

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Rodeo Club Competes Tonight

The first annual University of Idaho rodeo competition is scheduled to begin tonight at the S. S. Roberts Gymnasium.

The rodeo will be held in conjunction with the Idaho State College Rodeo. The Idaho team is expected to compete in the event.

Jerry Kates, manager of the Idaho State College team, said his team members will be competing in the placement in the regional standings.

Kates said the Idaho team has prepared extensively for the competition and is expecting to do well.

Kempthorne Finally Submits New ASUI Budget to Senate

The ASUI budget for the next year will be introduced to Tuesday's senate meeting and sent to the finance committee for consideration.

The budget was submitted to the committee by the administration of the student organization.

The budget includes the following:

- Funding for the Student Government
- Funding for the Student Services
- Funding for the Student Activities
- Funding for the Student Athletics
- Funding for the Student Scholarships

The budget will be reviewed by the finance committee and presented to the senate for approval.

Job Openings

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Individuals with experience in rodeos and western events are desired. Please contact the rodeo manager at the University Union.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

- Rodeo Manager
- Event Coordinator
- Safety Supervisor

Applications are available at the University Union.

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First Era at Idaho

By Doug Johnston and Julie Zimmerman

Argonaut Reporters

Way back to the old noggin board, at least for "The Exorcist," its way must attempt to scare the dead out of your noggin and scare the life out of your nerves.

The first order of business, an interview with the star of the show, M. Rodriguez. The film is being presented in the Fox Theater today.

"The Exorcist" was nominated for several Academy Awards, but it is easy to see why "The Exorcist" took root in the film. If the movie doesn't do anything else, at least it should give hope for the possible end of the world, and the possible end of the human race.

The 9:30 show was already packed. People are anxious to see the film. The crowd, however, had a difficult time settling down. Some people were almost shaking with fear. Most people, however, were just as摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颓 摇 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤 颤