## Editorially Speaking . . . The Arg Was There

 o three per cent of the assessed valuation":
sue by coming out in favor of an outflt calling themselves ssue by coming out Better University;
Students For a
who were proponents of the Br plan.
Another group of students magically appeared; how-
 commented; somewhat: cynically, "As for emotional writing, crying for bonded indebtedness sound lilee a bunch of pigs all trying to bedyrst in ine for the spoils. You re not the
first emotionaly disturbed conservative to sound those
words, Mr, Bennett. We hope you are the last."
Gary Bennett did noplet this slight pass unnoticed Gary Bannett did not let this slight pass unnoticed,
however, and in the next issue; a letter: to Jason come mented, "L may be an, "motionally disturbed conserva, At the polls, however, Idaho turned thumbs down on

A hot issue coming up around the 20th of January was he showing of the film. "Operation Abolition"" on the cam pus, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Around with the film came the record "Sounds of Protest;" perportedly
telling the "other side" of an issue that; ofviously had" two Interestingly enough, the people who tried to circulate communist dupes, or piak.

Editorially, the Arg urged students to keep an open mind about both the ree pure and simple. It is an extremely Abolt on propaganda, pure and simple. en when the wor
welt done proce pagand, and even
propaganda is applied to it, it is a little awry, because the nere term connotes BADNESS, and EVIL. Operation Abo lition is not, that kind of propaganda-it tells one side of
story that obsiously has two sides-and it tells it extremely frectively. There is another side, however. AND
COMMENSIST", NEGESSARILY TAVE TO BE LABEEDI Soon, "Operation Abolition" moved ta other cam puses around the country, and in the exchange papers overy instance, along withe the film came a group with the record.
The next semester was ushered in by the usual snow
lect, rain, and the aftermath of final exams. , ram, and
In short order, the campus: girded itself for the on
ught of the spring elections Twice a year, students ge slaught of the spring elections, Twice a yoan, students ge in the spring. Then they drop interest.

The spring election, for the second time in two years nteresting for the maneuvering which went on liefore th

Obvious: front-runner for the; Campus. Union Paxt was liberal-minded Bob Young who had cropped up in versity at the start of the spring semester last, ye
Young never ran, however. He was declared ineligibl immediately
Editorially, the Arg asked, "Are the nails being han
mered into Bob Young's hands?" in an edit titled "Young mered into, Bob Young's hands?", in an edit titled, "Young
a Martyr?", and tried to present. a. relatively unbiased pic
ure of why Young had been lounced The University based its arguments on two points
quoted in the editorial, ". There has been No Universit experience, with anyone who has bounced as many ba checks as has Young, and 2: The very same penalties hav
been levied against thase who have been in similar troubl
although- to a less degree, the last being about three year

Not, so, cried the other side, in letters to the editor
Because of Young's frequent differences of opinion with th Administr
have had.
they said.

The race went on, with Jim Mullen and Lyyn Hossner
(strangely enough, hoth basically independent), on the
presidential' slot; and Bob Brown and Dick Stiles (strangely conough, both bob Brically Greek) opposing, each ot her or the veep slot.
The battle-ax. wieldin The battle-ax wielding Smokers came:on strong, and to come to the aid of their porty, repudiate thome that would long and well on just what "loaded" questions they can hu
in the forthcoming Smoker.. The stage is set." \%ivemomasmo



## The year was.

The first special edition was the annual "Crossroads"
ion; the issue before school adjourned before Christmas

## Aimed at the forthcoming commencement of the stat

 gislature, and eyeing University requests for a's. 6.2 midin building program, the Arg outlined Idaho's buiding
needs, and their priority. Copies of the "Crossroads" wer ent to legislators in all parts of the state. It will neve
e known, however, how much effect the issue had on the
inal vote, but one thing was sure: Idaho got enough money o finance a new science building, number one on the priorit The next special edition was during the spring se
mester, concerning the new Student Union Building addition. Withe artist's conceptions of different part
of the addition; ar background of the SUB building pro gram, and featurest and stories concerning the building
the Arg commented in a Fleece, "The SUB;, virtually the Arg commented in a Fleece, "The SUB; virtually
the hub of social activity on the campus for most stu dents, is not-so-slowly overcrowding. Center of many
state conventions, home of virtually all student organizations, the S
a University.

## age devoted to extolling the virtues of the Bonded Indebt ness program. It was mailed to all parts of the state. Th Fleece said; 'This special page is meerely stating the case f he -University and what it nneds mont a acomplish th he University and what it needs most to accompish expanded building. program that it. should have to ad quately educate its populace

The second insert was the Argonaut's only try to at
tain literary literacy. Taking several student-written poems
and stories, the Argonaut folded them into two pages de nd stories, the Argonaut folded them into two pages de
voted to the literary minds about the campus.
Other editorial comment through the school year range Other editorial comment through the school year range
from taking frequent polkes at the obviously unchangeabl from taking frequent pokes at the obvousiy unchangeablo
women's rules to a defense of George Christensen's contro
versial "Kep. Kooll With Chris". column at the end of the
year. Christensen had taken a satirical look at Idaho's col year. Christensen had taken a satirical look at Idaho's co
lege of forestry-had made quite a few people laugh, an
quite a few people extremely angry. Notably the foresters. gaite a few people extremely angry. Notably the foresters.
Some random shots at other Argonat editorial commen
In "Freedom of Your Press," the Arg said "The Argonaut is not, contrary to rumor, subject to pre-publication censorship, by the Administration, or by the ASUI.
Only the editorial staff of the Argonaut exercises cen-
sorstip iq based on good taste and morals rather than sorstipt is based,"
fear of reprisal,"

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"Too Many Rules" noted that "At the Universitg of
Idaho any number of groups have the power to make rules
binding upon members of the groups. Several larger group
such as the University itself, the ASUI, AWS, PanHel, RHC such as the University itself, the ASUI, AWS, PanHel, RH
and the FFC, have the power to control the lives of vituall
every student on the campus. A re-examination (of the every student on the campus. A re-examination (of thes
rules) is called for, and cadled for now, while, we still hav
the freedom to make such a re-examination." In th annual game of cuting down the fall electio
circuit, the Arg noted in "Tradition- Too Traditional,"' that "Class elections. ...are regarded largely as a political 'prov
ing ground for aspiring Executive Board candidates on th
freshman through junior level, and a group of figurehea
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$\qquad$ Strangely enough, for as far-out an editorial as Doug
Hughes."Let Them Sleep" was, not a single, solitary
letter was received. The editorial urged "Get out the
 voters lie. "Tindiscriminately insisting vote, Vote. is
like shouling early Sunday morning, "Church Church
in the silent upstairs of a Iiving group. Be courteous and in the silent ups.,
let them sleep."
Hughes interate pen kept cropping up in Argonaut
editorial columns, and soon he hecame somewhat known editorial columns, and soon he became somewhat known
as being the deepest thinker among the Arg edit writers.




## unique selves. The ethics of the mass and a sense of personal honor are as disparate as the nouns; herd and individual

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out his own standards and hold to them. We are all suc-
cumbing, like Charles Van Doren, to the present social
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In what was probably the most erudite editorial of the what was probably the most erudite editorial of the
Hughes, commented on the Laotian situation in "Free "Freedom is a word and an ideal and a way of life," he
said. "Sometimes it is a painful duty. Communism has made it syno green tinder box of Laos is' paced on the scale to
day the
weigh freedom's strength and Americas resolution to safe
guard the wor weigh the word ideal, and way of life. It may again be pai
guar with youthful American blood."
"No one wants to fight in foreign jungles, and no on
willingly dies for an idea. Death for an idear is the apoge
of romanticism; seldom enhance a cause. But we must of romanticism; seldom enhance a cause. But we must b
willing to FIGHT. for an ideal, for freedom over tyranny. In "Trade and Aid: The Key," the Arg remarked,
"Probably the least discussed aspect of the prestige:
controversy concerns the eventual solution for afecontroversy concerns the eventual solution for safe-
guarding our prestige abroad. Political scientists. are.
basically agreed that sich a solution will definitely
figure into the outcome of the "cold war," but few will
venture any specific, immediate answers" Good old Bonded Indebtedness was defeated at , the Idaho
election polls, and in "SJR 6: Had the Course;" the Arg
commented "We personally feel that the proposal was de


 Arg elicited some caustic comments by a few professon this mid-semester grading are these: they usually do not
show a student's position as a lot of professors have only
one instrumental exam to go on for grading; they don't give ne instrumental exam to go on for grading; they don't give
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& \text { Schlesinger's philosophy and the Kennedy movement an } \\
& \text { could be interpreted as a personal attack in some quarter: } \\
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of the cast; and the only credit or reward that is expected
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ain, applause that is directed to the actors." Anothe blast was sustained by the movie indus-
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try in "Slick, Sliek, "Sick," Likike TV, whiche supplies
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superficiality and slickuess on them and they come sich. Ande we are-siek ${ }^{\text {an }}$
In one oft the final editorials. the fabled ROTC Spring Review, "ROTC-A A. Joke?", the Arg concluded that it wasn't, saying, "One of the purposes
op prson comess tes conliga, whether he realizes it or not, is
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And so iment whenghout the year. The Argonaut w
usually thero when thingsa were happening. It usually kn what was going oni. find: was usually note afraid to comment. on it.-N. L
More Nbout
1960.61 Fear Fast Starter

| ance foumd $a_{i}$ considerable numHap of students interestad in somathing morce than "Bread alone.". field Colloge, semifinals, but lost in semi-finaluaction. | : Then came the Jr: - Sr. Prom $\stackrel{\text { and Si Zentner, }}{\text { accompanied by }}$ Christy. A contract mixup fol- |
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# Red Headed Carolan Argonaut Athlete Of Year 

Fooball, Basketball,Traek -All 3 Are For 'Big Reg' By LARRY ROBY Asst. Argonaut Sports Editor
Reg Carolan, the big redhead from San Anselmo, Calif,
drew the nod as the most: outstanding varsity athete of
the year in Vandal Land. The Argonaut sparts, staff. se-
lected the junior standout on the basis of his participation
in three major intercollegiate sports.
One of the most versatie ath One of the most versatile ath-
letes to appear on the Idaho cam.
pus in years, Carolan, a junior,
is a letterman in football, basket-
ball and track.


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crew, Carolan donned a vandal end slot on Skip Stahley's. grid
crew, Carolan donned a Vandal
basketball suit and pounded down
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37 batters in $542-3$ innings.
Hinckley, who was allCip Best Coach
Basketball and tennis coach

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## Book Buying Policy

an open letter to all.students: We would like, at this time, to state our book buying
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 ajorly First, letst dispel one apprehension which seems to be
evalentat this season of year: YOU ARENT GONNG TO
 ANYONE ELSE. However, there are other compensations. You are going to relieve the frieght load home fif your are
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Suppose we take an cxample. Last fall you paid $\$ 6.00$
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Class 3.-This class consists of old editions, out of print boork, and damaged books. They are not of value to us
or to the Jobber, and you had best keep them for your or to the Jobber
reference shelf
We hope this letter will explain a few of the complexiies of the used book business. We further hope you will sel us a lot of used books to resell to the students on campus
next semester, but above all we hope well still be friend next semester, yout visit our book buying department

Sincerely,
University Student Bookstore

Book Buyer Will Be Here June 5 To June 10

Vandal Sports Can Be Brighter Than Usual With Improvement Seen In Many Areas In 1961-1962



LOSSES DOMINATE 1960-61 YEAR Individuals Merit Fame Football Had Tough Going; Harriers Came From Scratch


Track Team Lacks Depth; OtherSpringSportsTheSame

Hoopsters Come Late, Individuals Star In Swimming And Slatemen Win Again

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Activity GPA
Still Undecided


Top Couple Is Going Places; and
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## Record 943 Grads To Receive Degrees

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Chem. Scholar Places Third
whit was different at college. We joined a fraternity,
sine of the car, and fer pom. We put the hubcaps back on the en- We got sine of the car, and we put the hub-caps back on. We got
cool, fast. We started all over again, this time on the Four years later we found ourselves at the top, and
same time, ready to start out at the bottom again. But this time it's the real thing, and if you don't make
in the next stage of your development, you'll never make Now, when we look back at college we shudder slightly
Because if we thought high school included a protective at mosphere, , certainly college does too, and it seems to be on it We've enjoyed attending the University of Idaho, and
here are, to be somewhat trite, several memories we will This rag well remember with quite a bit of sloppy sen Weill remember the guys in Army ROTC that w
went through four years with. We'll miss most of them and most of the tight little group of Army instructor
that saw us through some rather trying times. The guys in journalism, the J . profs-a loose, both teachers and student of girls we'th probably never see again. And it's too bad.
But that's the way it goes. -Neil Leitner.

## The Interlopers



## The Waste Land

For a decade the Federal Communica
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\text { what the people want. Let's say it again: } \\
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& \text { want. As chairman Minow remarked, "A } \\
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& \text { What interests the public is decidedly } \\
& \text { most popular TV programs appeal to the } \\
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## relegated to a position vying with the classified ads. "You are not only in show business,"

 Minow reminded the broadcasters, "youare free to communicate ideas. It is not are free to communicate ideas. It is not
enough to cater to the nation's whims enough to cater to the nation's whimsNo one wishes to see TV turned into
nothing but "See It Now." But today there nothing but "See It Now." But today there is an enormous imbalance in TV program-
ming. Television today is the epitome of ming. Television today is the epitome of
venality. Little thought is given to the
wide varieties of viewer tastes. It is sup wide varieties of viewer tastes. It is sup-
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& \text { hope for a change. We can think of Minow } \\
& \text { as our friend. But this young man needs } \\
& \text { OUR assistance and it is easy to help him. } \\
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| Jerry Pressey | E. 173 |  | Soph. | alls |
| Zeke Urko* | T. 220 | 6'2" |  | Glendora, Calif. |
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| Jim Decko ${ }^{*}$ | C. 190 | 6 | Sr. | errysburg Ohi |
| John Nilsson* | G. 209 | ${ }^{\prime}$ | Sr | Yakima, Wr. |
| John Desmond* | T. 233 | $6^{\prime \prime} 1$ | Sr . | Bellflower, Calif. |
| Bill Hill ${ }^{*}$ * | E. 180 | 6'3" | Sr. | Shelton, Conn. |
| Gene Bates: | HB. 165 | 5110 |  | Walla Walla, Wn |
| Joe Renzi | FB. 198 | , |  | mento, Calif |
| Wade Thomas | HB. 179 | 5’10" | Sop. |  |
| Rick Dobhins | QB. 184 | 6 '1" | Sr. | ameda, Calif |
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| Name | Pos. Wt. | Ht. | Class | Ho |
| Gary Kenworthy | QB. 182 | 5'11' | 1957 | Spokane, Wn. |
| John Pemberton | HB. 170 | 511 " | 1960 | Woodland Hills |
| Paul Wagar | HB. 170 | 5'10" | 1959 | Wallac |
| Mike Sheeran | FB. 200 | 6 | 1960 | oston, Mass. |
| Wayne Walker | C. 230 | 6'3" | 1957 | Boise |
| Stan Fanning | G. 275 | 6'6" | 1959 | ullman, Wn |
| Burdett Hess | G. 250 | 6'3" | 1954 | Shelley |
| Marsh Jones | T. 250 | 6'3" | 1955 | ura, Calif. |
| Tony Anderson | T. 240 | 6'3" | 1957 | Wappeton, N. D. |
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