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Idaho State Senate Passes Controversial Sales Tax; University Officials Hope For \$18.2 Million Budget

U-I Vice President Says Budget Would Help Staffing Problem

By FRED FREEMAN
Argonaut Editor

A 26-18 vote yesterday in the Idaho Senate passing the controversial sales tax gave University administrators fresh hope that \$18.2 million will be in the University's kitty when the next biennium starts July 1.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie recommended that the University be appropriated \$18.2 million for operation during the next two years. The Joint Appropriation Finance Committee recommended the same figure in a bill which should be voted on by the House of Representatives today.

The University requested \$20 million for all its programs. University President D. R. Theophilus was in Lewiston yesterday and was unable to be reached for comment on the passage of the sales tax, but both the University's vice presidents issued statements to the Argonaut.

"I was delighted to have the sales tax pass. It will mean a great deal to the University when it is actually put into operation," said Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens. "Our problem of staffing the University and having adequate salaries to get well-trained people will be taken care of during the coming biennium," he said.

Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick said that the University was gratified to the legislators.

"This apparently will give the state adequate revenue so that the University will get a fair appropriation and can operate in a reasonable manner. Otherwise this would have been very doubtful," Dick said.

The sales tax passed the upper chamber about 3:30 p.m. after an hour debate. Most of the actual debating had been done before it was introduced out of the Senate gubernatorial appointments committee where it had been sent after failing to pass March 2, according to Sen. George Blick, R-Twin Falls, the Senate Majority leader.

The debating yesterday was

from various senators telling why or why not they were voting the way they did, Blick said. "This is the cloth and we're the tailors, tailoring this bill to fit the needs of the people of the state," Sen. Perry Swisher, R-Bannock, who led the floor fight for the tax said before the Senate vote came.

History repeated itself in the vote yesterday, Blick noted. In 1935 a similar sales tax bill passed the Senate with exactly the same vote but was later defeated in a referendum. However, in 1935 opposition to the bill came from Idaho's large counties, according to Blick.

Yesterday the large counties led the battle for the tax but it was vote changes from small county senators that carried the bill.

Republican Senators Vard Meadows, Power; Walter Yarbrough, Owyhee; Jack Murphy, Lincoln; Harry Harn, Clark, and Herbert Whitworth, Caribou, changed their votes from no's in last weeks defeat to ayes yesterday.

Murphy, the Senate President Pro-tem, voted no last week after the roll call in order to be on the prevailing side so that he could ask reconsideration and keep the measure alive.

Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Teton, changed his vote to aye after the roll call.

Lantern Termed Vulgar

Executive Board went on record Tuesday as being against the use of "vulgar or indiscriminate language in the anonymous student publication Diogenes Lantern but upheld the right of students to express themselves in any appropriate form.

ASUI Vice President Larry Nye told the Board they should not ignore the Lantern. He publicized it in poor taste and has used its format to ridicule individuals, he said.

Craig MacPhee, E-Board member, said he didn't believe enough students took the Lantern seriously and that the Board shouldn't give the publication any status.

Nye added that the Administration had already given it status last week in its comment in the staff letter and Argonaut, and that the E-Board should support them in their action.

Nancy (Grubb) Nelson disagreed with Nye.

"This is the only place some students can express themselves," she said.

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Marley Speaks

A. Bob Marley, Activities Council director, of the Vandal Rally Committee, said he had written a previous article for (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



BEARDED TRUMPETER — Al Hirt will perform Saturday night at 7:45 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The well-known bearded trumpeter from New Orleans attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and later played with the Tommy Dorsey, Ray McKinley and Horace Heidt Bands. He has appeared on the Dinah Shore, Jack Paar, Ed Sullivan, Andy Williams and Perry Como shows.

Al Hirt Show Tickets Ready

Approximately 1,000 tickets have not yet been sold for the Al Hirt concert which will be presented tomorrow evening in the Memorial Gym.

The tickets will be on sale at the door and some are being held back for students driving in, according to Gale Mix, SUB manager.

The performance will last from 7:45 to 10 p.m. Following the concert will be the annual Military Ball in the SUB Ballroom. Music for the dance will be provided by the 17-piece U.S. Navy Band from Seattle. No admission will be charged to the dance and women will be granted 1:30 a.m. hours for the occasion.

Hirt, who has never performed in the Northwest will fly from Los Angeles for the show.

Played With Dorsey
Hirt attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and was in the Navy for four years. Upon his return he played with the Tommy Dorsey, Ray McKinley and Horace Heidt bands. This gave him the background to go from the atmosphere of the self-owned Al Hirt Club in New Orleans to the concert stage with the New Orleans Symphony.

Recently he joined Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra, in making the album "Pop Goes the Trumpet."

Among Hirt's best-selling albums have been "Honey in the Horn," "Sugar Lips," "Our Man in New Orleans," "Al Hirt at the Mardi Gras" and "Trumpet and Strings." Hirt received a gold record for his recording of "Java."

Finalists
Queen finalists for the semi-formal Military Ball are Ginny Radke, Theta; Tena Gresky, DG; Connie Hoffbuh, Pi Phi; Bobbi Smith, Houston, and Pam Palmer, Alpha Chi.

Voting for the Military Ball

First Place Votes Said Important

Past elections indicate that first place votes for positions on Executive Board are important, said Ray Fortin, Phi Delta, chairman of Election Board.

"Experience shows that about two-thirds or more of the total votes needed for election must be first place votes," he said. The remaining may be made up of second place, third place, and so on.

Elections in the spring of 1963 required 259 total votes for election. The last person to be placed on the Executive Board received 167 first place votes, Fortin reported.

He explained that all first place votes are counted first, followed by second and third place.

"As soon as they have the required number, they are declared elected," he said.

"The total number of votes cast is divided by one more than the number of offices you have to fill, in other words 10. To be elected a student needs one more than this number," Fortin explained.

This system of counting is the Hare system of proportional representation, used for counting ballots in private elections.

ASUI Candidates Submit Petitions, Begin Campaigns

All official ASUI official candidates for student body office have now turned in their petitions, said Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

Those running on the CUP ticket are: Bill McCann, SAE, for president and Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, for vice president.

Lon Atchley, Willis Sweet, Ruth Ann "Wood" Knapp, Ethel Steel; John Cooksey, Sigma Chi; Dianne Green, Kappa; Don Mottinger, SAE; Haven Hendricks, Farmhouse; Joe Goffinet, Bob Gorman and Denny Dobbin all off campus, for Executive Board.

C-CAP Nominates
C-CAP nominated seven students to run for E Board. They are: Ron Twillear, Fiji; Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi; Mick Morfit, SAE; Bob Dutton, Delta; Ken Johnson, Phi Delta; Pat Cobb, Hays; and Don Fry, Delta Sig.

Independent candidates are: Craig MacPhee, Sigma Chi, for president; Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi, for vice president; and Judy Manville, Pi Phi for E Board.

C-CAP Platform
C-CAP announced the following

Candidates Give Views

Bookstore, ASUI Structure Called Campaign Issues

By LEO JEFFRES
Argonaut Managing Editor
Controversy surrounding the "student-owned" bookstore and changes in the structure of the ASUI student government have arisen as the major issues in the election campaign this year, according to E-Board candidates interviewed yesterday.

Six of the hopeful Board members questioned the present ASUI structure or advocated some other form such as a senate system.

"I feel that the most important issue is putting more student voice into student government. Student opinion must be utilized in the expenditure of student funds, regulations, and projects," said Mick Morfit, SAE, C-CAP.

Advocates
John Cooksey, Sigma Chi, CUP, advocated the formation of a committee to make a care-

South African Situation To Be Discussed At MUN

Discussion of the apartheid situation in South Africa and population problems will be topics of discussion at the Northern Regional Assembly of the Model United Nations to be held at the University Saturday.

Seven colleges and universities will be represented at the session. The session is in preparation for a nation-wide Model United Nations session to be held in Claremont, Calif. from April 7 to 10.

Topics to be covered at the one day session will also include a review of the United Nations Charter, resolutions dealing with the diversification of developing

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Idaho Public Ed Group To Form

A new organization to promote public education in Idaho will be formed Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building.

The planned organization will be composed of students from the public universities and colleges throughout the state, according to a proposal submitted to Executive Board for support Tuesday.

"We are proposing that the students organize themselves," said Linda Elliot, Pi Phi, who worked with Tom Lynch, off campus, in preparing the proposal. "The first step is to inform the students, inform ourselves."

The students should act as public educators themselves, she added. The third step is to organize on a statewide basis.

Temporary
E-Board Member Cathy Lyon asked if the organization would be temporary.

"I hope it will exist as long as Idaho citizens have the twin goals of quality education while paying as few taxes as possible," Lynch said. These goals sometimes conflict, he added.

Larry Grimes, E-Board member, said there are numerous organizations working for their own betterment and education at the same time.

"We need to look at the broad perspective of the problem," he said.

Miss Elliot said that "we can no longer fight among ourselves."

Executive Board candidates attending the meeting were asked their opinions on the newly proposed organization.

Pastor Gives Resignation At Meeting

The Reverend Don H. Lee, Lutheran campus pastor, gave his letter of resignation to Dr. Robert Giles, instructor of Forestry at the University, chairman of the Lutheran Campus Council, Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of council.

Rev. Lee has served as campus pastor for the past three years. Before coming to Idaho, Lee served in Tiawan, China as a missionary for six years. Upon returning to the United States he spent one year completing course work for his Masters of Theology at Luther Theological Seminary before coming to Moscow in the fall of 1962.

"The acceptance of Pastor Lee's resignation was difficult, for in one breath it required saying we are sorry and we are glad," Commented Giles. "We are sorry to see our leader and friend leave us, but are glad for this great opportunity for Pastor Lee and his family to serve the M.I.T. community."

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Last night there should have been rejoicing in Moscow like there was when we beat WSU. But there wasn't. Although less celebrated, the passage of the sales tax in the Senate was probably the biggest victory for Idaho Education in many a year.

It means much more than another trophy for the case at Memorial Gym or another skin on the walls at Idaho Fraternity houses. It means that we are back on the track to first rate education in Idaho.

Usually quiet students—as well as those who only need an issue to be vociferous—have been alarmed at the rumors that as many as 130 top profs may be leaving Idaho if better salaries can't be given.

Maybe It Is

Maybe the students weren't celebrating because they were studying material garnered from some of the competent profs that we still have. Maybe they weren't celebrating because they didn't fully comprehend the significance to each of us in the passage of the sales tax. Maybe they weren't celebrating because they feared that the gun that sounded in this "Battle for the Palouse" and for Idaho Education was only the half-time gun with a more dangerous half left to come.

The Senate passed the sales tax with a more comfortable margin than many observers had expected. Like at the WSU game, the galleries were filled with spectators eager for the action.

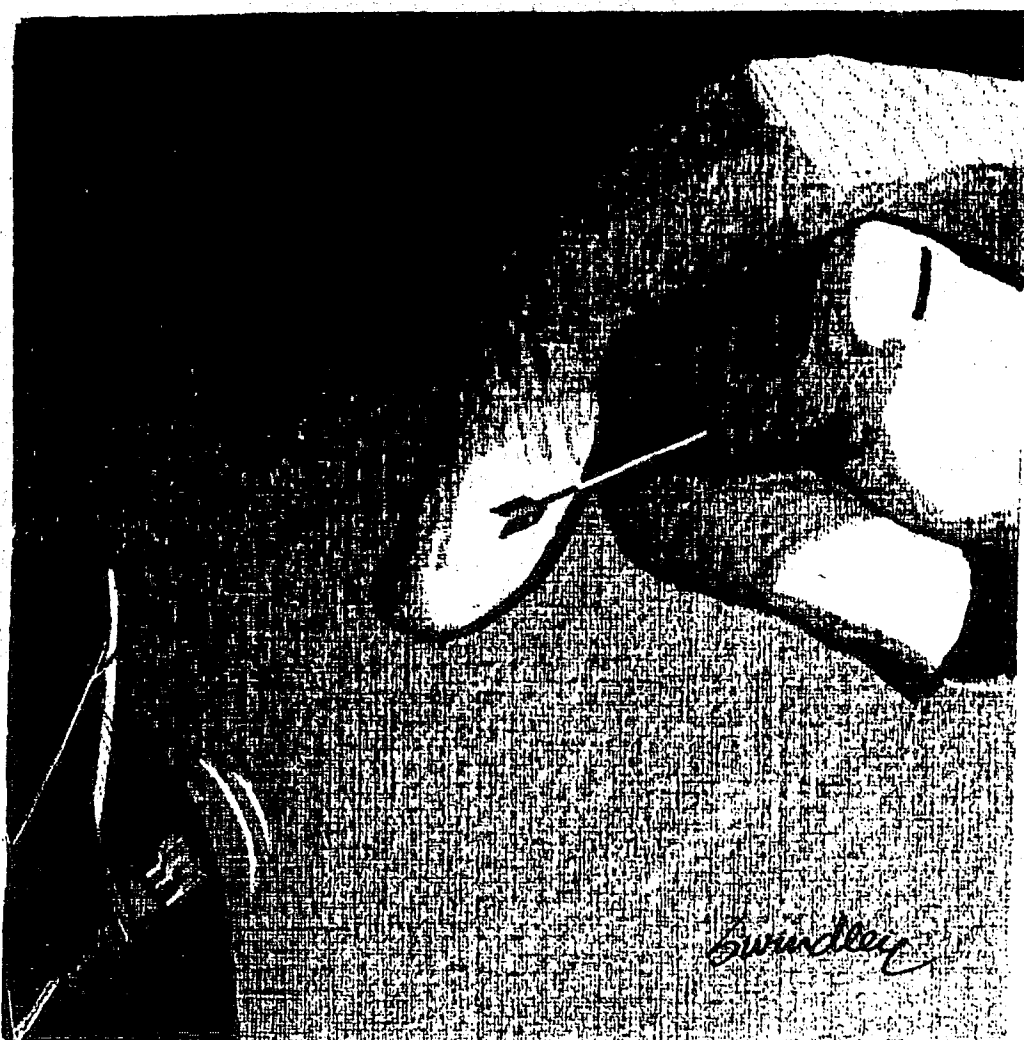
We hope that those watching were also cheering for our side and can muster more education boosters if the tax comes to a referendum.

We're 'Stymied'

For the candidates, campus political campaigns mean little sleep and lots of talking. Those of us on the fringe find it easier to get an occasional chuckle. We got a chuckle yesterday when this ditty caught our eye as it was being handed across an Argonaut news desk:

"Stymie Quantoz, Lindley Hall Chaplain, refused to confirm or deny the rumor that he will run as write-in candidate for E-Board. Stymie has the half-hearted support of the newly formed Student Apathy Party (SAP), according to Party Chairman Jeff Anderson. Mr. Anderson requested that all persons interested in or seeking information about the new party do not contact him or Party Secretary Bill Platts, as they have other things to do.

"However, Mr. Anderson did say that if there was anyone not particularly interested in campus politics in general and SAP in particular, they could get in touch with him or Bill Platts at Lindley Hall. "Lindley Hall Reporter, R. P. Nielsen"



YES, DIOGENES, THE TRUTH SOMETIMES HURTS

Dear Jason

Grimes Tells Why He's Out

Dear Jason: Many people have asked me why I have suddenly decided to drop out of the race for the ASUI presidency. To answer their questions and perhaps my own, I'd like to submit these few thoughts about this important office.

The ASUI president is more than his glorified counterpart on the high school campus of today. To some he is nothing more than a figurehead for a totally meaningless student government.

To others he is the B.M.O.C. To those of us who have made it our business to find out how things really work, he is much more. In a sense he epitomizes the student at the university; to the faculty he is one of the few students that they turn to when they want to know how the students feel.

To visitors, high school students and otherwise, he is the average student at Idaho; if they're impressed with him so are they impressed with us all. If not, then we all suffer.

What does this mean to me personally? I am concerned with the successor to the incumbent. Undoubtedly the most important issue this year (seemingly ignored to date by the two candidates now running) is the problem of Student govern-

ment and the new administration. Whatever impression President Hartung is going to get of the students at Idaho he is going to get it first from the ASUI President. I would have welcomed that challenge. But that is not to be.

Fourth Year

I am ending my fourth year at this institution. I have tried to do my share in fulfilling my responsibilities as a total student, both academically and extracurricularly. That time has now come to an end for me.

As I think about my law school commitments and other obligations which I apparently must accept next year I realize that I cannot assume the responsibilities I've alluded to above. To those who were supporting me I'm sorry I've disappointed you. To those on the other side I'm glad I made somebody happy. To the candidates I say good luck.

Now I too am faced with the decision of whom to support. This is difficult for obviously both men have their strong points. But when you're judging thoroughbreds you can't dwell on strongpoints—you have to look at weaknesses. Bill McCann is as nice a guy as I've met.

He is a man you can talk to, he respects your opinion and I'm sure if you have something to say he'll be influenced by it. Craig McPhee is perhaps not

as quick to endear himself to you as Bill, but he's intelligent and has a lot of desire.

Deciding Factor

But the deciding factor to me and the one upon which I make my decision (which for obvious reasons won't place me in the majority as things now stand) is the tremendous strain this office places on the student's time.

It is almost as though I'm forced to evaluate these men in an area that is entirely personal to them. But from past experience I must say that one of these men appears better equipped to handle the load which will fall upon his shoulders. That man is Craig McPhee. Craig has demonstrated his abilities in the classroom as well as elsewhere and I think that in light of all that I've said this has to be the ultimate criterion.

Thanks for the indulgence (for those of you who have read this far). This has been long. But I think that it was necessary. A final word to the student body. There is nothing basically wrong with student government. It is educational, it can be rewarding; it has been to me. Why don't all take part? I wish I could answer that question. We would all be the better for it.

Larry Grimes

In 1937 Metropolitan Opera star, Myrtle Leonard, performed at the University.

The Gadfly

By DAVID SOPER

By DAVID SOPER Tuesday a letter commenting on the accuracy of this column was published in the Arg. The principle complaint seemed to be the accuracy of the statistics concerning cheating on the Idaho campus.

The Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University in its exhaustive report of two months ago, entitled "Student Dishonesty and Its Control in College" says that the percentage of Engineers cheating is second only to business and commerce, in the nine areas of study surveyed. The survey indicated that well over half of the students in these disciplines cheat.

Table 4.7 in the survey indicates that 75 percent have or are presently cheating. I do not

believe that in view of the Idaho methods of control there is any reason to believe that our students are more honest than the schools of all sizes and composition surveyed. These figures do not support Mr. Sackett's statement, "... virtually no students cheat."

Throughout University Although the emphasis of the two columns was on one or two colleges, this condition runs throughout the entire University community.

I do not believe that we can easily solve this problem. Students have cheated for years and apparently will, when the opportunity presents itself, continue to cheat. This is, I believe, a natural outgrowth of the competitive struggle for grades.

There are, however, steps that could be taken that would increase the difficulty of cheating, thus lowering the incidents. This burden, perhaps rightfully, falls on the faculty. They are in control of the classroom and of the testing materials.

I recommend that Interim Committee, or the appropriate Administrative body, require that each test given be an original test, prepared by the instructor, for the class involved.

File All Tests I further suggest that all previous tests be filed in the library for all the students use rather than the fortunate few who have access to a living group file. Each department should es-

tablish a rigid method of securing materials, ditto forms and tests. There should be supervised destruction of the appropriate materials as soon as they have been used.

Workbooks in laboratory classes should be changed frequently to prevent students from having access to the data of previous students prior to the actual lab period.

Encourage Group Study Group study should be encouraged, insofar as it aids the student in learning the material. However, each student should be expected to do original work and should sign a statement to that effect.

Grades should be changed from the alphabetical system to the pass-fail method. This single act would, I believe, do more to eliminate cheating than any other. A number of schools have this system, but I think Idaho would be the first state university to adopt it. We have pioneered in the past, let us lead the way again.

Finally, students should have a committee or organization with whom they could lodge complaints of cheating in specific classes. These students should have some method of remaining anonymous so long as they did not specifically accuse a particular student of cheating. We cannot, however, eliminate the right of the accused to confront his accuser.

Candy?

Dear Jason:

Once again the "Student" Bookstore has demonstrated its tremendous interest in the welfare of the students.

Not only do they see fit to operate a "Student" Bookstore that takes \$43,000 annually from the students and puts it who knows where, but they now see fit to act in our moral interest.

Thursday I was visiting this model of capitalistic success when I overheard a very loud telephone conversation between Mr. Kerr and an unknown caller.

It was evident that the caller had requested the Bookstore to order a copy of Candy. The manager of the Bookstore refused to order the book saying, "No, I won't order a book like that."

He didn't give a reason but said once more that he wouldn't order a book "like that." He then told the caller that he or she would have to go elsewhere to get the publication.

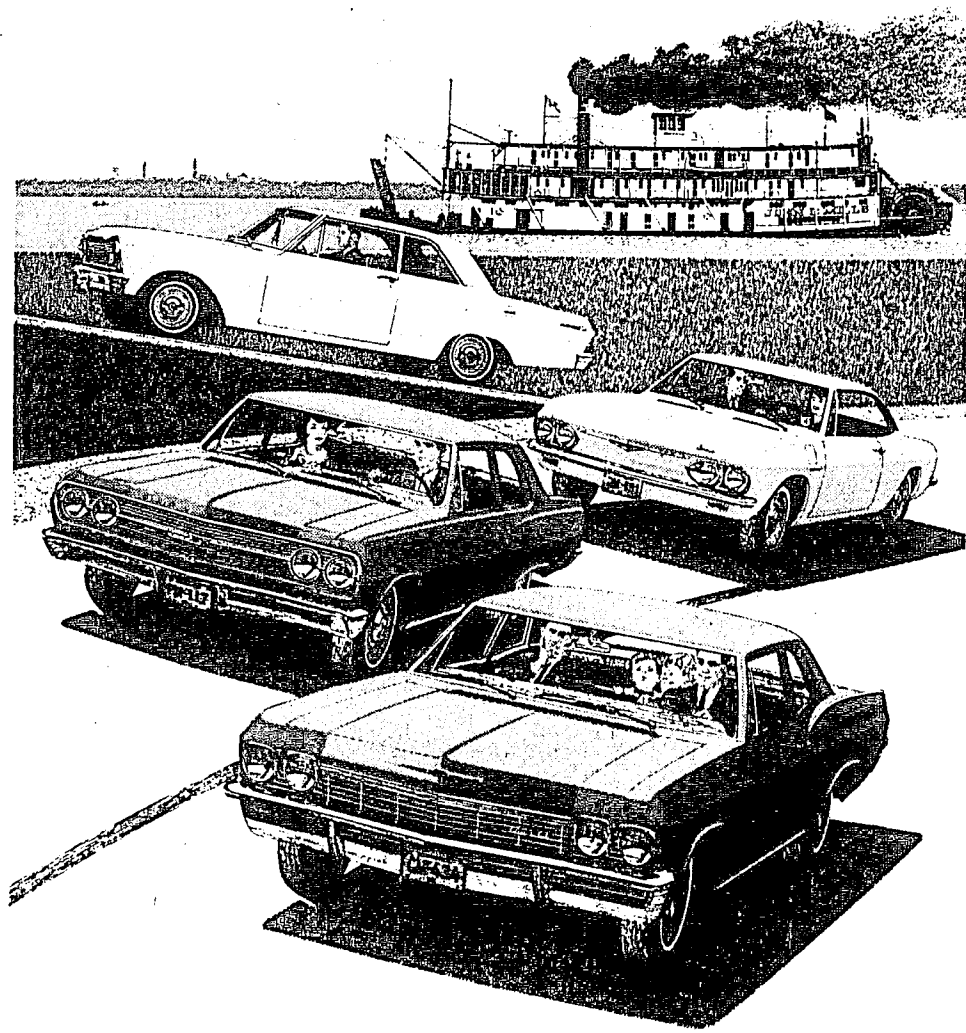
I find it extremely distasteful that Mr. Kerr sees fit to pronounce moral judgment on a publication that isn't banned. Mr. Kerr, you shouldn't have that right, nor should you assume that any part of your job entails moral judgment.

Jerry Brown

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Dear Jason! Bows Out

Dear Jason: It's no secret that I was associated with the first issues of *Digene's Lantern*. I am also responsible for the notorious "b-----ds" quote and controversy. The "b-----ds" quote was an honest mistake and was perhaps used with poor taste. However, I still feel that, on a college level, the word "b-----ds" does not carry sinister connotations particularly when it is specifically pointed out that the term is not being used to question anyone's parentage.

The controversy over the "vulgar" language of the *Lantern* is, in my opinion, a bit ridiculous. The Arg's treatment of the *Lantern*, which it had admittedly not read, was not ridiculous; it was unfair and unreasonable. To judge a publication on one statement before checking the other side of the story on the statement and to find the publication guilty of totally irresponsible disregard of truth is, to say the least, poor journalism.

Because of controversy and other reasons — in some corners I'm considered a rabble-rouser — the *Lantern* staff and I feel that my continued association with the *Lantern* can only injure the publication. Consequently, I am no longer associated with the *Lantern* in any way.

Now for you Marley Column fans — sorry, this is the last of the series. The *Lantern* is saying some of the things I've been trying to say far better than I have or could. Read it and think about what it has to say.

A. Bob Marley

Orwell Theory Hits Romanticism at U-I

Shades of George Orwell! The electronic computer is making inroads even into the traditional human institution of romance.

The IBM dance, sponsored by the Student Union Dance Committee is scheduled for April 23. Co-dance chairmen, Bill Lee, Fiji, and Park Worthington, Delt, said that the Torquays from Nezperce will play at the casual stomp.

Questionnaires will be brought to the living groups starting Monday. Each questionnaire will cost 25 cents.

"Everyone that fills out a questionnaire will get a date," Hart said.

The questionnaires will be sorted out by an IBM computer. Couples will be notified of each other's names by mail April 19.

Even though the computers could conceivably make mistakes in certain instances, this could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship, said the SUB Dance Committee.



COMPUTER ROMANCE? — Leonard Hart, Delta Chi, stands in front of the IBM machine which may bring new romance to students at the University. The machine is to match up likes and dislikes to find students compatible companions for the IBM dance April 23.

Smoker-Debate Set For Election

A smoker-debate for ASUI candidates will be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Bucket, Jim Johnston, ASUI President said.

Both party and independent candidates will be allowed to make an opening statement and answer questions through the moderator, he said.

Questions may be directed to either the individual candidates or the parties.

Communion Service Set To Jazz At Liturgy Sunday

The study of Liturgy and Modern Life continues Sunday, with a worship service in the form of a jazz liturgy at 7 p.m. in the Moscow First Presbyterian Church. This is the second in a series of five worship services sponsored by the campus church groups.

The service will center around Standrod T. Carmichael's "Music for the Liturgy, 1961." In its original form, the composition is the Episcopal Holy Communion service set to jazz.

The Rev. Richard Lundy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, liturgist and speaker for the Sunday night service, said, "The uniqueness in the service lies in the combination of the ancient responses of the Church with contemporary jazz."

David Whisner, assistant professor of music, musical director for the service, described it as an interesting experiment.

The worship service will be followed by a question and answer session on the subject of liturgical jazz services. All interested students are invited.

Romeo-Juliet Is SUB Film

This week's SUB Film will be "Romeo and Juliet," a dramatic presentation of the Shakespeare classic starring Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall, and Flora Robson.

This magnificent motion picture was filmed in Italy and contains castles, marketplaces, costumes, and monasteries as they were in the time depicted. It is hoped that many students will attend. The film was obtained at the request of the English Department, according to Dennis Taggart, Sigma Nu, chairman of the SUB Film Committee. The film cost over \$100 to rent, said Taggart.

Here's More About—Lantern

The *Lantern* but was no longer affiliated with the publication. He said he had written the article containing the "bastard" quote but indicated that the phrase was given a different connotation than interpreted by many students.

In other action the Board approved an amendment giving Activities Council constitutional status which will be submitted to students on the March 17 election ballot. The proposal was approved as editorially changed.

The Board tabled a proposal presented by Sergeant Bill Chapman on the Idaho Rifle Team for further consideration. The proposal will be submitted to the Athletic Board of Control.

After adjournment President Johnston opened the floor to questions from E-Board candidates attending the meeting.

Ken Johnson, Phi Delt and candidate on the C-CAP ticket, said that many of the decisions by the Board Tuesday had to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Regents Approval
"What can and what cannot the Executive Board do without the approval of the Regents or the Administration?" he asked. "Ultimately nothing," Johnston replied. All authority for the ASUI government comes from the Board of Regents, he said.

MacPhee pointed out that the ASUI constitution is a charter from the Regents.

"The contention is whether they retained the ultimate authority when they delegated these powers to the ASUI," he said.

Tom Bates, E-Board member, said that although the Regents must approve many decisions, this doesn't mean the ASUI student government does.

Miss Nelson added that no proposal submitted to the Regents by E-Board had been rejected this year.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled

FRIDAY
United States Air Force, Seattle, Wash., placement office.

MONDAY
Equitable Life Assurance Society, Portland, Ore., placement office.
Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., placement office.
Northwestern Paper Co., Cloquet, Minn., placement office.

University Blue Key Tryouts Set

Twenty-five acts will be trying out this weekend for the Blue Key Talent Show to be held April 2 according to Jim Johnston, general chairman.

The acts for the show are divided into individual, group, and all house acts. Individual and group acts will try out on Saturday and all house acts on Sunday. Members of Blue Key are now contacting applicants as to audition time, according to Glen Atchley, auditions chairman. Atchley can be contacted at 6222 for information.

The talent which is auditioning includes several individual vocals and folk singing groups, readings, modern dance, piano duets and five all house groups. Acts which will perform in the talent show will be announced in Tuesday's Argonaut.

MC's For Show
Derald Hurlbert, off-campus, and A. Hubert Marley, Sigma Omicron Beta, have been chosen masters of ceremonies for the show.

"Jokes for the show will follow the great Blue Key tradition of not leaving anyone out," according to Carl Johannesen, general chairman. "I have a great deal of faith in the imagination of our MC's," said Johannesen.

There will be two dress rehearsals for the Blue Key show. They will be March 24 and April 1.

Judy Manville Is New Panhellenic President



Judy Manville, Pi Phi, was installed as president of Panhellenic Council last Friday at an annual workshop meeting of the Greek women's organization. Other officers installed were:

JUDY MANVILLE
Ann Baker, Alpha Chi, vice president; Patti Thompson, Alpha Chi, secretary - treasurer; Jean Cline, Gamma Phi, rush chairman; Margaret Heglar, Alpha Phi, scholarship chairman; and Kitty Collins, Alpha Gam, public relations chairman.

Discussions on rush, leadership, scholarship and social activities were conducted by keynote speaker Mrs. Phyllis Schoedel, Spokane, Washington Attorney.

Mrs. Schoedel also discussed goals and ideals for the fraternity system, and guide lines for sorority understanding and im-

provements, according to Miss Manville.

Representatives from each of the nine sororities attending the workshop later broke into smaller discussion groups which considered rules of visitations for high school girls on the campus, and of sorority influence throughout the state and on campus.

A luncheon following the workshop was addressed by President D. R. Theophilus. Other guests at the luncheon included Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Decker, Assistant Dean Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks, Dean Marjorie Neeley, Miss Emma Jean Jackel, Junior Pan Hel Advisor, and Mrs. R. Boyer, Executive secretary for Panhellenic Council.

KUOI Plans Guided Panel Discussion

"Student Government, What It Is and Can Be," will be the title of a guided panel discussion from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on KUOI.

Jim Johnston, ASUI president, Fred Freeman, Argonaut Editor, Boyd Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, Dr. Arthur Grittens, Executive Board advisor, and Robert Sparks, moderator, will form the non-partisan panel on the program "Feedback."

Frosh Week Chairmen Set

Twelve committee chairmen will begin planning Frosh Week activities Monday, according to Gary Vest, Figi, freshman president.

The chairmen, chosen Wednesday evening from over 50 applicants, are:

Billy Knorpp, Willis Sweet, cleanup, lighting and sound; Randy Byers, Delt, decorations; Steve Bear, Sigma Chi, dance; Gail Ater, Shoup, band.

Craig Storti, Figi, pictures and intermission; Andrea Doyle, Theata, programs and invitations; Brian Evans, Delt, publicity; Gerry Woodman, Sigma Nu, legs contest.

Bob Ford, Sigma Nu, king and queen contest; Sue Daniels, Alpha Phi, pre-dance ticket sales; and Craig Cook, Delta Chi, tug-of-war.

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Skaife, Moreland And Haskins Picked For All Big Sky Honors

A trio of real Vandal "go-getters," Jerry Skaife, Tom Moreland and Ed Haskins have been selected as members of this season's All Big Sky Conference teams by the league's six head basketball mentors.

Skaife, the league's eighth leading scorer and the smallest All Star at 5-11, was the only Idaho cager selected for first team honors. Moreland, the leading field goal shooter in Vandal cage history, was a repeater from last year's second team. Haskins, also a member of last season's second team, was picked for the honorable mention squad.

Young First Repeater

Montana State's fine senior forward, Kermit Young was the only basketball player to win All Big Sky first team honors for the second successive year. Young and Skaife join the talent-laden "number one" crew along with Gonzaga's Gary Leechman and Gene Visscher of Weber.

Leechman walked off with the Big Sky scoring honors, final figures from Commissioner Jack Friel's office showed. The sophomore center from Roseville, Calif., broke three season marks in the Big Sky as he paced the league in scoring, rebounding and field goal shoot-

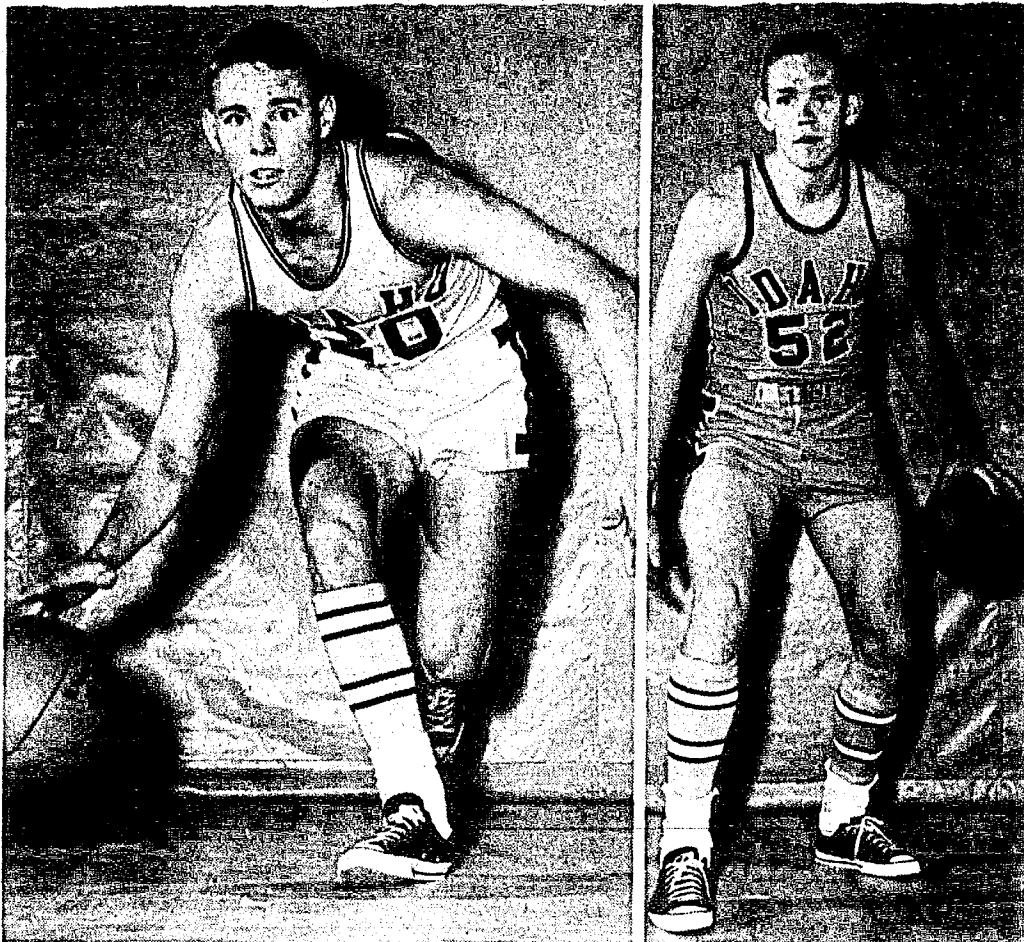
ing. He is also the first player to lead the Conference in three of the four major statistical departments.

The Gonzaga standout scored a total of 235 points to better Art Crump's record of 230. His field goal mark of .597 topped Art Taylor's high of .563 last season. Leechman also averaged 14.3 rebounds a game to top Moreland and Young's mark of 12.0.

Rounding out the first team is another Weber cager, Jerry Trice, a second team pick last season and the Conference's fourth leading scorer this year.

Cruse Joins Moreland Idaho State's DeWayne Cruse was a second team repeater along with Moreland. Gonzaga guard, Bill Suter was also picked for the second squad. John Silbermagel of Weber State and Ed Samelton of Montana round out the second quintet.

Nine conference cagers join Haskins on the honorable mention team. Don Rae and Bill Gillespie of Montana State; Ed Tillman and Greg Harrop of Weber State; Gary Meggelen and Wade Hughes of Montana; Robbie Knudson and Dave Wagon of Idaho State; and John Brodsky of Gonzaga were all selected for "last but not least" honors.



VANDALS Jerry Skaife and Tom Moreland demonstrate the classic form that earned them berths on this season's All Big Sky first and second cage squads. Skaife was selected as a first team guard. Moreland won second team honors at the center position.

Moreland Captures Vandal Field Goal Record As Career Closes

Tom Moreland, senior center from Coeur d'Alene, closed out his Idaho basketball career as the best field goal shooter in the history of the cage sport in Moscow.

The 6-7 ace hit at a 50.3 per cent clip during his final season to break his own record of 46.8 which he set in 1964. His career mark of 48.1 for three seasons was also a new high for the Vandals. Rich Porter held the old record of 42.5.

Moreland also finished second in total rebounds with 653 and second in average per game with 8.8. Dwight Morrison holds the record in both departments with 791 rebounds and a 9.7 average.

He was also seventh in total points for a career with 827 and tied for fifth in points per game with Hartly Kruger at 11.1.

As a team the Vandal's averaged 75.8 points per game to better the offensive mark set by the 1963 club of 74.7.

Chuck Kozak was the only other Vandal to make the record scene. He averaged 6.8 rebounds per game to place him fifth among the all-time rebounders. His 492 career rebounds, however, left him six short of the top five. Kozak also averaged 50.5 from the field this season with 52 baskets in 103 attempts, but 75 goals are needed for record consideration.

Both Kozak, a forward from Seattle's Sealth High School and Moreland are graduating so coach Jim Goddard will have to look for scoring and rebound-

ing help from his present varsity and fresh teams or junior college transfers. Moreland was the team's leading scorer with a 16.6 average and the top rebounder with a total of 289. Jerry Skaife from Spokane, an all-Big Sky selection at guard, was second with a 15.8 average and collected 105 rebounds. John Rucker, junior from Rensselaer, N.Y., and like Skaife a former Columbia Basin college cager, was third with an 11.4 average and 132 rebounds.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

		Won 6, Lost 19		Big Sky: Won 4, Lost 6			
		FG	FT	FG	FT	RB	TP
Moreland	25	169-336	50.3*	79-124	63.9	289	417
Skaife	25	149-348	41.2	91-122	73.1	105	389
Rucker	25	114-250	39.5	57-78	73.1	132	235
Haskins	25	97-254	38.1	34-58	58.6	59	228
Schlotthauer	20	87-142	46.8	41-54	75.9	121	175
Kozak	25	82-163	50.3	34-65	53.1	181	138
Wicks	24	46-101	45.5	30-45	66.7	42	122
Hepworth	19	18-69	26.1	32-45	71.1	35	68
Tollefson	17	13-54	24.1	2-9	66.7	24	28
McElroy	12	6-17	35.3	11-16	68.8	28	18
Bohman	14	7-19	36.8	4-8	50.0	12	17
Rasmussen	8	4-6	66.7	2-3	66.7	25	10
Anderson	18	1-6	16.7	0-2	0.0	11	2
Strickland	1	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	0
Team Rebound						184	
Total	25	744-1850	40.0	407-604	66.7	1270	1895
Opponents	25	787-1679	47.0	428-642	66.5	1196	2002

SCORES	I Opp	High Points
Washington State (Moscow)	76-54	Moreland 18
Nevada (Reno)	63-69	Moreland 16
Santa Barbara (S. B.)	68-76	Skaife 16
San Jose (San Jose)	67-77	Skaife 17
Oregon (Eugene)	53-63	Rucker 14
Washington State (Pullman)	70-75	Moreland 18
Augsburg (Moscow)	90-95	Skaife 23
Montana (Missoula)	77-58	Moreland 20
Weber State (Ogden)	71-105	Skaife 17
Oregon State	63-60	Moreland 25
Montana State (Moscow)	79-82	Rucker 19
Montana (Moscow)	91-68	Skaife 23
Gonzaga (Spokane)	48-60	Skaife 13
Seattle U. (Seattle)	72-89	Skaife 13
Washington (Seattle)	78-90	Schlotthauer 19
Montana State (Bozeman)	64-84	Skaife 22
Gonzaga (Moscow)	65-85	Haskins 30
Seattle U. (Moscow)	76-87	Schlotthauer 19
Hawaii (Moscow)	89-75	Moreland 17
Idaho State (Moscow)	61-67	Rucker 20
Western Washington (Moscow)	64-87	Moreland 24
Idaho State (Pocatello)	102-94	Moreland 28
Idaho State (Moscow)	120-94	Haskins 23
Idaho State (Pocatello)	103-106	Moreland 28
Washington (Moscow)	92-104	Haskins 23
	87-99	Moreland 26

*Big Sky Games

Point Gap Closes In 'IM' Race

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, currently on top in the intramural standings with 1009 points, is being pushed hard by Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta in a drive to unseat the campus champions. ATO with 968 points leads the pack. Phi Delt and the Delt

are running a close third and fourth, respectively, with 945.5 and 944 tallies. Willis Sweet Hall rounds out the first five with 903.5, mainly on its recent victory over ATO in the "A" basketball championship.

With the spring approaching, only two major (200-point) sports remain, softball and track. Several minor (100-point) sports are in full swing, including "B" basketball, ping-pong, bowling, and handball.

Other standings are:
LH 873.5
BTP 780.5
DC 769.5
SC 763
PGD 756.5
SN 737
GH 726
TKE 703.5
KS 699
CH 687

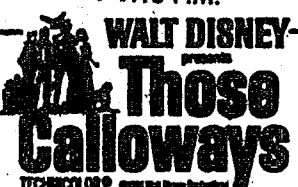
UH	677.5
MC	630.5
PKT	554
BH	540.5
LCA	532
DSP	493.5
TC	400
FH	320
CC	275
SH	270
LDS	230

'B' Ball Results

Wednesday	
DC-3, 48 - LCA-3, 17	
WSH-1, 24 - SC-1, 15	
UH-3, 29 - SAE-7, 7	
SN-4, 14 - GH-5, 12	
BTP-3, 38 - TMA-2, 27	
ATO-1, 43 - DTD-3, 31	
BH-1, 57 - KS-4, 6	
PGD-3, 22 - SAE-6, 18	
LH-5, 24 - SH-2, 18	
PDT-3 - SC-2, forfeit	

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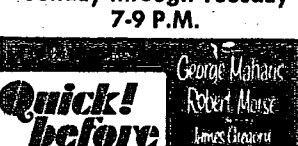
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