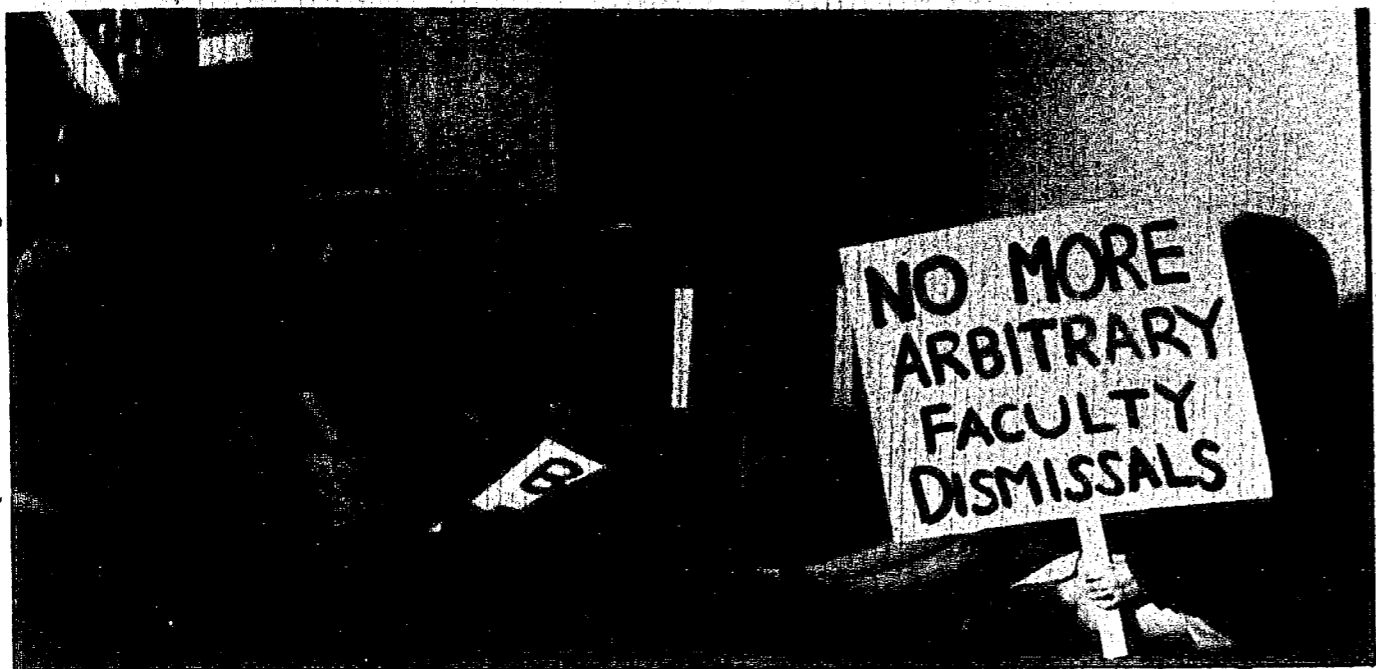


Student Representatives Meet With Regent Smith



APPROXIMATELY 54 PROTESTERS STAGED A DEMONSTRATION in the Ad. Building Wednesday afternoon. The group of students and faculty had originally congregated in the SUB in an attempt to confront the Regents who were supposed to be meeting there. (Bacharach photo)

By Chris L. Smith
Argonaut Associate Editor

The President of the Board of Regents met Wednesday afternoon in the President's office with four representatives from a group of protestors that attempted to picket the regents meeting and threatened a sit-in at the President's office. Dick W. Smith, Rexburg, President of the Regents discussed the group's grievances with John Sullivan, John Orwick, Gordon Stearns, and Tom Carroll.

The demonstration began at the SUB where the Regents met Tuesday and Wednesday. Six pickets circled the room where the Regents had met before discovering that the group had adjourned.

The protestors carried signs and banners saying, "Martin for non-reappointment," referring to Dean Boyd Martin of the College of Letters and Sciences. Others read "Education, not athletics" and "Thou shalt not steal."

The protest moved from the SUB to the President's office and was informed that the President, Vice President and regents were out-of-town. "This University seems to be run by a secretary in the President's office," John Orwick, organizer of the march said. "We have given her until four o'clock to get a Regent here to talk with us, or she is going to have us all over her office." The time was then 3:50 p.m.

"This could have been a nice confrontation in the SUB at the Regents meeting," Orwick said, "but they us over and it ends up a sit-in in the President's office."

Dean of Students Charles O. Decker and Business Manager Joe Watts appeared from a meeting in the conference room in the President's office and told Orwick that they would try to get a Regent on the phone. Decker contacted Regent's President Smith at the Royal Motor Inn and Smith agreed to meet with representatives of the group.

The protestors chose John Sullivan, John Orwick, Tom Carroll and Gordon Stearns to represent them. Decker called University President Ernest Hartung on the phone at his Yakima, Washington, Hotel and explained the situation to him. In the hall outside the office the group chanted "We Want Ernest."

Smith arrived and the meeting was held in the President's office. Present were Smith, Dean Charles Decker, Business Manager Joe Watts, John Sullivan, John Orwick, Tom Carroll, Gordon Stearns, Argonaut reporters Chris Smith and Marty Peterson, and photographer Sam Bachrach.

In the meeting Orwick read to Smith a sheet of grievances.

"We ask you to consider the following conditions and take immediate steps to correct them," the statement said.

"1. A \$75 fee increase for the students benefit for which the students were never consulted; 2. A \$25 board increase, when the slop served in the dormitories isn't worth the current fee; 3. Arbitrary dismissals of faculty members popular with students and other faculty, but who incur the displeasure of administrators, or

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991 Pints of Blood Donated, Lambda Chi, DG Are Winners

Idaho fell short of its goal of 1000 pints of blood donated during the Annual Blood drive by only nine pints. 991 pints were donated as those wishing to give stayed late into the afternoon Thursday.

Overall winners in the living groups competition were Lambda Chi's with 98% and the D.G.'s with 56%. Standings in each division according to first, second and third were Greek men: Lambda Chi, Delta Sig, Phi Tau's and TKE's tied for third; Greek women, D.G., Alpha Gam and Tri Delta tied for second, and A. Phi's; Independent men, Campus Club, LDS and Borah; Independent women: Ethel Steele, Carter, and Campbell.

The drive which was sponsored by the Junior class, was under the direction of Dick White, Fiji. The publicity committee included Bob Fry, Delta Sig, Tim Brown, Phi Delta and Terry Chronie, Carter. On the service committee was Glenn Owen, Fiji and Connie Phaffengut, A Phi. Barry Cahill and Jim Douy, Delta Sig were in charge of set-up. Those organizing the competition between living groups were Willie Hawkins, A Phi; and Barney Geas, Fiji. Assisting with the drive were the Spurs and Angel Flight.

It is quite likely that the U of I did reclaim its title as the bloodiest campus in Idaho even though not quite reaching the anticipated 1000 pints. The title was lost last year to ISU, who won by default. Almost 900 pints of blood were donated at the U of I last year, but due to the fact that 107 empty bottles were taken away from the donation center, students wishing to give blood had to be turned away.

As a result the U of I lost the title for the first time. The blood given at Idaho helps to meet the requirements of forty-eight different hospitals in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. This blood is provided to all patients in the participating hospitals without charge for the blood itself. The patients may be charged the normal laboratory and blood administration fees by the hospitals and a portion of the cost of collecting, processing and distributing the blood is figured in this total.

This area requires approximately 20,000 pints per year for normal blood service. This is an average of 400 pints per week.

Drama Dept. Gives High School Festival

By CAROL HEIMGARTNER
Arg. Reporter

The U. of I. drama department is hosting an invitational high school drama festival this weekend to begin Thursday noon and continue until late Saturday afternoon. The festival will include general workshops plus several specific elective sessions. Each participating high school will present a play for critical comment by a selected panel of judges.

The closing session of the festival will be highlighted by a lecture from special guest Duncan Ross, director of the

experimental drama program at the University of Washington. Mr. Ross has acted in such theatres as the Old Vic and Royal Shakespeare in England. While in Canada he was director of the National Theatre School of Canada. Besides serving as associate professor of Drama at the University of Washington, Mr. Ross has directed plays at the San Diego Shakespeare Festival. Thursday afternoon following registration the visiting high school drama students will see a special presentation of "The Odd Couple" which is to be presented by the U of I drama department during Mother's Day Weekend.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to presentation of the high school plays and the workshops. The workshops have been broken down into three general areas and seven electives. The general sessions are designed to give the student a basic background in the areas to be covered in the electives.

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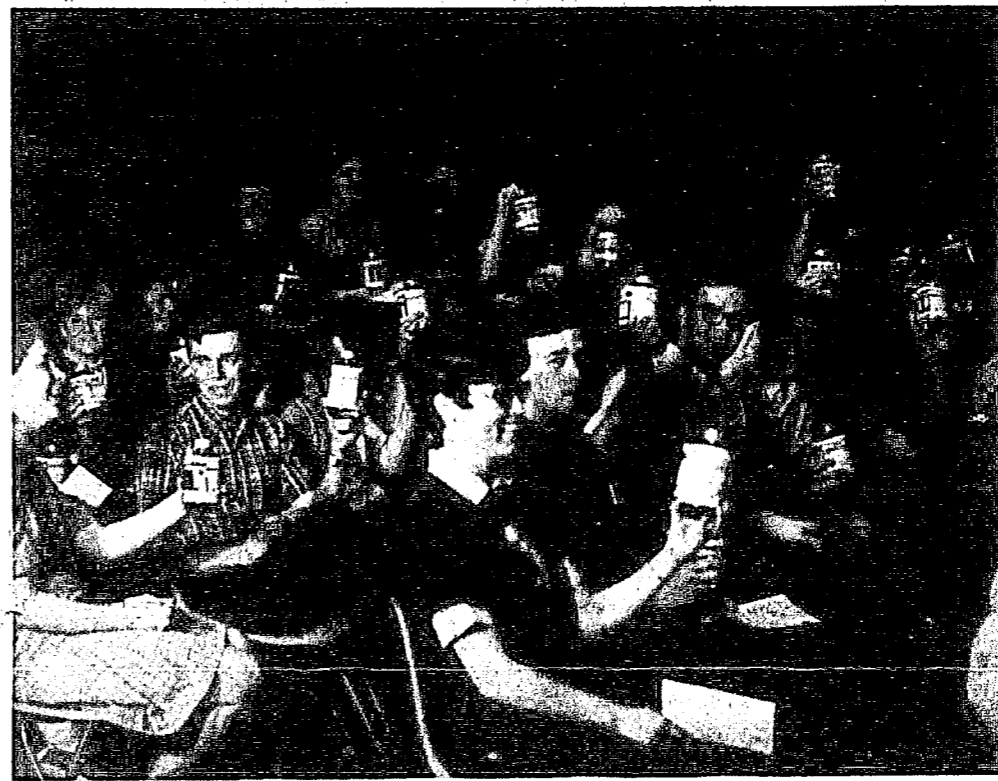
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"WE'RE ALL GIVING PINTS!" Students gathered at the SUB Tuesday through Thursday to donate blood for the Blood Drive. Tuesday, 331 students donated, while 299 gave Wednesday. Goal for the drive was 1,000 pints. (Bower photo)

Mother's Weekend Activities Set

By BOB TABER
Arg. Reporter

Mother's Day Weekend 1968 will feature a variety of entertainment and programs for "My Mom and Mother." The entire weekend, April 26 through 28, will be a symposium of activities for students, faculty, and their mothers.

Beginning the list of events for "My Mom and Mother" weekend will be the Phi Delta Theta Go-Go Contest. The Go-Go Contest is a prelude to their Annual Turtle Derby. At 6 p.m., Friday, April 26, two girls from each hall will compete in the cage in front of Pine Hall. A trophy will be awarded to the best dancer. Following this event a street dance will feature live entertainment.

That same evening at 7 p.m. the Helldivers will perform a synchronized swimming event to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. The swimming event shall be a water ballet. At 8 p.m. a dance concert by Orchestral-Pre-Orchestra will be presented in the University Auditorium. The dance will be based on the old Shaker Religion. Following the Shaker ceremonies men and women will divide into two groups and line up on both sides of the stage. To the beat of a drum and chanting a very tense and emotional dance is created. Temptation is introduced but the line is never quite crossed. Choreographer for the dance is professional dancer Ruth Currier.

Saturday morning will include the Phi Delta Theta annual Turtle Derby. All women's living groups will be presented with a turtle to enter in the race. Starting time for the turtles will be 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to the turtle with the best costume and to the living group with the best cheering section. The final trophy will be given to the fastest turtle.

The purpose of the Turtle Derby is to raise funds for charity groups. One week ahead of the event two betting tables will be posted in front of Pine Hall and bets may be placed on the favored turtle. A trophy will also be presented to the living group

donating the most money on turtle betting.

Scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. is a new innovation to Mother's Day Weekend, The Awards Festival. The Awards Festival is a combination of last year's May Fete and Song Fest. The best of both programs were interwoven to introduce the Awards Festival, entitled "Medley of Memories."

At the Festival, awards will be presented to outstanding seniors, members of Spurs, Intercollegiate-Knights, Silver Lance, and Mortar Board. Awards of scholarships will be presented by other honoraries and groups.

Song Fest finalists in the men's, women's, and mixed divisions will compete for trophies. The three groups will have been chosen out of a number of other singing groups through semifinal judging.

Highlighting the Awards Festival will be the coronation of the May Queen and her Court. Larry Craig, ASUI President, will assist as emcee of the May Fete. The coronation will include a full processional and recession of the May Queen and her Court. The performance will be accompanied with a concert by the Music Department Organist.

The Helldivers will again present their ballet Saturday evening at 7. Also performing a second evening will be the Orchestral-Pre-Orchestra dance concert.

Other activities for visiting Mothers will be "The Odd Couple" featured Friday at 8 p.m. and again on Saturday at the same time. Also on Friday will be an opera workshop in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The Bookstore will entertain an open house Saturday morning from 10 to noon. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. all living groups will have open house with a buffet served.

Students Plan Strike

The Committee for a Peaceful Solution of World Conflicts will meet Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

The Committee will complete plans for the International Student Strike which will be held Friday, April 26, in conjunction with the Student Mobilization Committee to promote an end to racism and to seek non-violent means to end the war in Vietnam. The second annual Peace Fair, which will be the following day, Saturday, April 27, will also be organized.

Other matters to be discussed will be projects concerning open housing in Moscow, the removal from Moscow Chamber of Commerce promotional literature description promoting the high percentage of white residents, encouragement to the University to hire Negro faculty members, as well as a campaign to end the picture requirements on job applications.

All University students and members of the community are invited to attend the meeting and participate.

Young Idahoans for Church will hold an open meeting Sunday April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Anyone who wishes to help campaign for Senator Frank Church in the upcoming Choice '68 mock elections is welcome to attend this meeting.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Last day for Undergraduate Students to drop courses
SUB: American Baptist Convention
Tennis: Whitman College
Alpha Chi Omega Dance
Lindley Hall Dance
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. Blue
Dining Room
SATURDAY
One-act play festival, Gym
SUB-American Baptist Convention
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Dance
Hays Hall Formal Dinner Dance
Ethel Hall Dance
Urban Hall Dance
SAB Dance
SUNDAY
Sub-American Baptist Convention
Senior Recital: Janet Satre, Organ, 4 p.m.
Univ. at Large No. 6, 3-5 p.m.
Sub Films, 2-4 p.m.
Sub Fest eliminations, 3 p.m.
MONDAY
Drama Production, "The Odd Couple" U-Hall
Drama Dept. Spring Show
Orchestra rehearsals and performances, 4-10 p.m.
Tennis: WSU, 2:15 p.m. at Pullman
Vandal Rally Squad Try-outs, 4-5:15 p.m.

E-Board Action

1. Accepted Budget Philosophy, 8-1.
2. Created ASUI administrative assistant.
3. Appointment of Rick Ritter to public relations director.
4. Approved charter flight agreements.
5. Approved Project Upward Bound appointees.
6. Killed ASUI committee on committees, 2-8.

ASUI Europe Trip Open

There are still seats available on the ASUI-sponsored charter flight to Europe this summer. The flight, which is co-sponsored by the ASUI and the Associated Students of Washington State University, will depart June 11 from Vancouver, British Columbia, and will arrive in London June 12.

Forty-five seats on the plane are available to Idaho students. The charter allows students to travel independently for nine weeks in Europe before returning to Vancouver August 19, departing from Amsterdam.

In addition to the round-trip air transportation, via jet airliner from Vancouver to London, and return from Amsterdam, the \$355 total cost includes missed flight insurance (in case illness prevents a passenger from departing or returning with the charter group), bus from Seattle to Vancouver, meals aboard the aircraft and the first night's lodging in London.



JOHNNY RIVERS

Tickets are now on sale for the Johnny Rivers' concert to be presented here May 3 in Memorial Gym. Reserve seats are \$3, main floor \$2.50 and balcony \$2. The tickets are available at the SUB information desk, Haddock and Laughlin Inc. and the TUB in Pullman.

Johnny Rivers is known for his first hit, "Memphis," which came out in 1964. He has appeared on many television shows, and in many popular nightclubs. Johnny's group will play with him during the performance.

Johnny got his first musical inspiration from such greats as Fats Domino, B.B. King, Ray Charles, and other southern blues performers. Although he has no formal musical education, Rivers is an excellent guitar and songwriter. He composed one of his biggest hits, "The Poor Side of Town." Recently Johnny returned to producing records and formed his own label, Soul City in association with Liberty

Records. The first release on the new label, "Go Where You Wanna Go" by the Fifth Dimension, was an instant hit. Johnny has been playing the guitar and singing for as long as he can remember. "I didn't have any formal musical education. Dad used to play the guitar and mandolin and I just picked it up," he remembers.

Individuals interested in making reservations for the charter flight should contact Maun Rudisill, Student Union Office, 6484, as soon as possible.

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New Idaho LDS Institute Schedules Open House for Sunday Afternoon

The new L.D.S. Institute will have open house this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. All faculty, student body, and residents are invited to attend, according to Joe Dewy, spokesman for the group.

The \$230,000 building designed as a student center emphasizes four areas of college life: religious education, worship, social activities including athletic and cultural, and counseling.

The building occupies the same location as the old institute which was demolished late last year. Within its 9,000 square feet are facilities for 500-600 students. It

includes a 40 by 60 foot social hall, 30 by 90 enclosed garden court, 28 by 25 student lounge with fireplace and colored TV, library with study facilities, locker and dressing rooms, four combination meeting classrooms, kitchenette and six administrative offices.

One of the physical highlights is the cultural hall which can be converted in a few hours from a workshop center complete with piano and organ to a basketball court.

The building will have its dedication service this fall.

The Golden Fleece

By Julie Anderson, Jason 81

"Eunuch" -- at the Point Of No Return

Jason, like a lot of people, is becoming very tired and very sick of the enlightened group which produced "The Eunuch" this week. The attitude reflected in its pages is an adolescent, irresponsible, negative and destructive one which has done nothing but place its writers beyond the realm of reason. The most unfortunate aspect of its publication is the absolute-static position of anarchy it has taken in calling for change. Those that desire change and see a need for change, but who are moderate in their approach, are left with no alternatives to defending the administration or joining the radicals. The choice is not too appealing to those who want change but are willing to work with the system. Working with the system is something the super-intellects are not willing to do. They want to destroy it.

Consider contrasting opinions to their own is too much of a threat to their self images. Maturity is something the "Eunuch" group is definitely lacking. Like little children, they are too impatient with the system, too unwilling to accept responsibility. So they cry.

Products of Failure

"The Eunuch" is supposedly the product of Argonaut inadequacy. Frankly the Arg staff is damn tired of being called stupid, irresponsible, ineffective. The Argonaut is the first to admit its mistakes and failures and surprisingly enough, it is aware of changes that could make the paper a better one. But consider that we publish twice per week which calls for continuous work on the part of the staff in order to keep its head above water. Since we are primarily students, things get tense on occasion, especially when noting comparative salary scales, staff sizes and production operations available to other college newspapers. We can be so rash as to say that students at Idaho read a much better paper than the average collegiate publication. Also consider that the Arg is run completely by students, no matter how much our "Eunuch" friends would have us believe we cavort with the administration. The Arg staff attempts to serve the University not as a public relations sheet, but as a news paper—no matter how boring some of the news is to the intellectual elite. We also offer an editorial line which we hope is a constructive one. We recognize the need for change and hopefully our criticism offers avenues for constructive re-evaluation. To our failures we plead guilty.

Tell It Like It Really Is

"The Eunuch" is a product of failure all right, but not the failure of the Argonaut. It is the product of the failure of its own writers to accept the responsibilities of mature adults in a quite viable society which does allow for change, but not destruction. "The Eunuch", in its eagerness to "tell the news 'like it really is'", has failed to make the distinction between reality and utopia. Unrestrained academic investigation and expression are of course ideals. But does a University have no responsibility to the society that created it and supports it? Is its major goal to produce only philosophers with starry eyes, or is its job also to produce individuals who can fulfill a responsible role contributing to that society more than just existential ideals? Utopias only exist in vacuums. The vacuums of the "Eunuch" group seem to exist in their heads which could have been caused by a number of unfortunate experiences which need not be mentioned here. Ah yes, the world is wonderful, too bad some of us don't want to live in it.

A Lack of Clairvoyance - Dan Gaither

Since the beginning of this school year, there has been much concern on this campus about the present racial problems of this country. Much to my dismay, most of the concern that has been shown has been by a small minority of individuals that have been clairvoyant enough to realize the real situation and to do something about it. But my concern, at this moment, is not with these individuals, but with the so called "liberal whites" or "honkies" as the black activist have chosen to call them.

It has been brought to my attention, that there are several professors on this campus that have committed themselves by stating that there is no fraternity on this campus would have the audacity to pledge a Negro without fear of the consequences. I would like to clear this point up. I am a Negro student here and also a pledge at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. And it may be surprising to know that, since I've become a pledge, I haven't suffered any backlash, any fluctuation in status, nor any growth in the size of my cranium. But, I can sincerely say that I have felt a stronger sense of brotherhood (fraternal as well as racial).

Now, I know many of you are probably thinking... that... the... Delta... Sigs pledged me, because they wanted to be the "first" fraternity on this campus to pledge a Negro or they wanted to be the most liberal organization on campus. Maybe even some of you are thinking that I pledged simply because I wanted to be a "pseudo whitey." Well, if you have thoughts along this line, I am personally calling "B. S." and I hope you're personally offended by my doing so. The fact that I pledged should not epitomize any ulterior motive on the part of the Delta Sigs or myself.

The fact that I pledged still does not give sufficient rebuttal to the statements made by these liberal individuals. It seems apparent enough, that if they were as concerned about the Negro problem on this campus as they have pretended to be, they would have investigated the problem and exposed the real reasons why more Negroes have not pledged or have been in-

roduced to more of the socialite activities on the campus. I think if this would have been done, they would have discovered that the problems not only involves ethics but also attitudes.

First of all the average athlete, that comes to this campus, Negro or White, is treated as an athlete. He is introduced into a world where academic, social, and personal achievements become secondary to his athletic achievements. The Negro athlete... in particular... is more subjected to this type of attitude more than any other student on campus. As a result, he like many of the whites become apathetic and sometimes even ambivalent to the activities on campus. To be realistic, why should any athlete pledge or get involved in campus activities if he asked to participate, because he is a "jock"?

Secondly, if the investigation is carried far enough, it would be noticed that almost 50 percent of the fraternities and sororities have non-discriminative clauses that any prospective pledge must be socially accepted by all the chapters in the national. I admit this is a hell of a way to get around pledging someone of a minority group, but this can be easily changed if some initiative was taken to do so.

Another interesting fact that would be discovered would be the problem of interracial dating of the members of any given sorority on this campus. I don't feel that I am being at all fallacious, if I had that if a sorority pledge on this campus would date a Negro fellow, she would be severely reprimanded by the members of her house. I am even going to go one step further and say that this pledge would even be threatened with the possibility of being "black balled" by virtuous sisters.

It seems to me that although the campus of the University of Idaho is slowly losing its cloak of conservatism, it still has a long way to go before a student is first looked at as an individual, secondly as a student of the University, and lastly (if at all) as a member of an ethnic group. It is my belief that this University can achieve this and set an example for the state and the rest of the country.

T. H. E. Column By Marty Peterson

Ever since I have been at the U of I, there have been constant complaints concerning members of the administration, faculty and student government. I used to have some pretty bad complaints myself, but things changed a couple of days ago. I discovered that things could be worse. How much worse? Well, you could have the president of the board of regents running the entire University in his own way.

The problems that you would run into would primarily be centered around the communications area. First comes the problem of trying to find him. Yesterday when a group of students tried to locate him, they were informed that the regents had finished their meeting and had left town. Ten minutes later, however, he suddenly materialized from nowhere. He then agreed to meet with three students, but would have to keep the meeting short, since he had to return to a meeting with some of the regents. I wondered how this is possible, when they had said that the regents had all left town and their meeting was over. But, who am I to question the wonderful ways of those greater than myself?

When Mr. Smith entered the office, his first statement was, "What a delightful way to start a term as President." My first reaction was that this was really great. Nothing I enjoy more than a person with a good sense of humor. And I was right. The entire meeting turned out to be pretty much of a joke.

When asked about the \$75 fee increase at the University to finance a new athletic facility, his remark was, "You don't believe the regents know what is for your benefit?" He then added that he didn't believe that student government had made any action concerning the increase. It was pointed out that the student government hadn't been notified prior to the approval of the increase by the regents. Smith said that he believed this was correct. My question is, if student government isn't notified, then how can they take any action? I suppose that the answer to this would be that the people involved in student government are so high-up that they have magical powers and don't need to be notified about this sort of thing, they should be able to sense it.

However, the best of the statements made at the meeting didn't appear in their entirety in any publication. The regents should be happy that they didn't, because I doubt very much that Mr. Smith speaks for the entire board.

When asked about the possibility of joint meetings between students, faculty and regents, Smith replied, "I suggest you get along with your education and forget about this nonsense. Student government is great, but recommendations made by it won't be binding. There is no obligation for us to meet with students. We have nothing to talk about at this sort of meeting."

He was then asked if they would be willing to try this sort of meeting just once. To this he answered, "I will talk to the board, but I won't recommend anything because we have nothing to talk about. We aren't answerable to you. We are required to provide you with an education and assure you full legal rights. Did you folks come here for an education or to run the University? You don't have authority and no one's going to give it to you."

I was going to award him with the salute this week, but have decided against it. I just can't believe that he was completely serious. Maybe I will find-out that I was right in the first place and the whole thing was a great big joke.

Dear Jason

Writer Criticizes Argonaut Policy Hegbloom Favors Janitor Position

Dear Jason,
In your policy statement of the April 16, 1968 Arg, you gave us a great show of administration influence and policy in the Arg. The hush-hush policy of the administration seems to be the policy of the Arg.

First of all you should have questioned the administration as to why it can issue tests to the incoming students to determine whether they should be able to come to this school and not tell the students who have entered why certain faculty members are being fired.

Second you said, "The faculty members who were dismissed, or their supporters have been full of 'facts' on the matter." This indicates to me that the Arg reporters have been sitting in the Arg offices drinking too much coffee waiting for the news to come wandering in.

Third these actions taken by the administration and the fired faculty people constitute a "hot story." I'm surprised that the Arg hasn't been burned earlier by this story and the events that are making it hotter.

Fourth the "two sides of the story" bit was really noble of you, but I can ask you why the Arg editor can express an opinion and be printed while an opposing opinion is not printed at the same time.

Chrisy, baby, I am really disappointed to see that you are trying to make the Arg into a comic book worrying about pigs and not a thought-provoking piece of literature, and since the Arg worries about the health of a pig and misplaced farm animals, you certainly deserve the "Chicken of the Year" award.

Dear Jason,
It occurred to me recently that, since I have been around this place more or less steadily since 1960, I must have acquired in so long a time, some experience which might helpfully be passed on. Briefly, two things come to mind.

On is that graduation from this institution is a very disappointing experience. One is required suffer through a confusing rehearsal followed by a long and painful ceremony in order to receive a diploma case containing a diploma order blank.

At least that's the way it was a few years back.

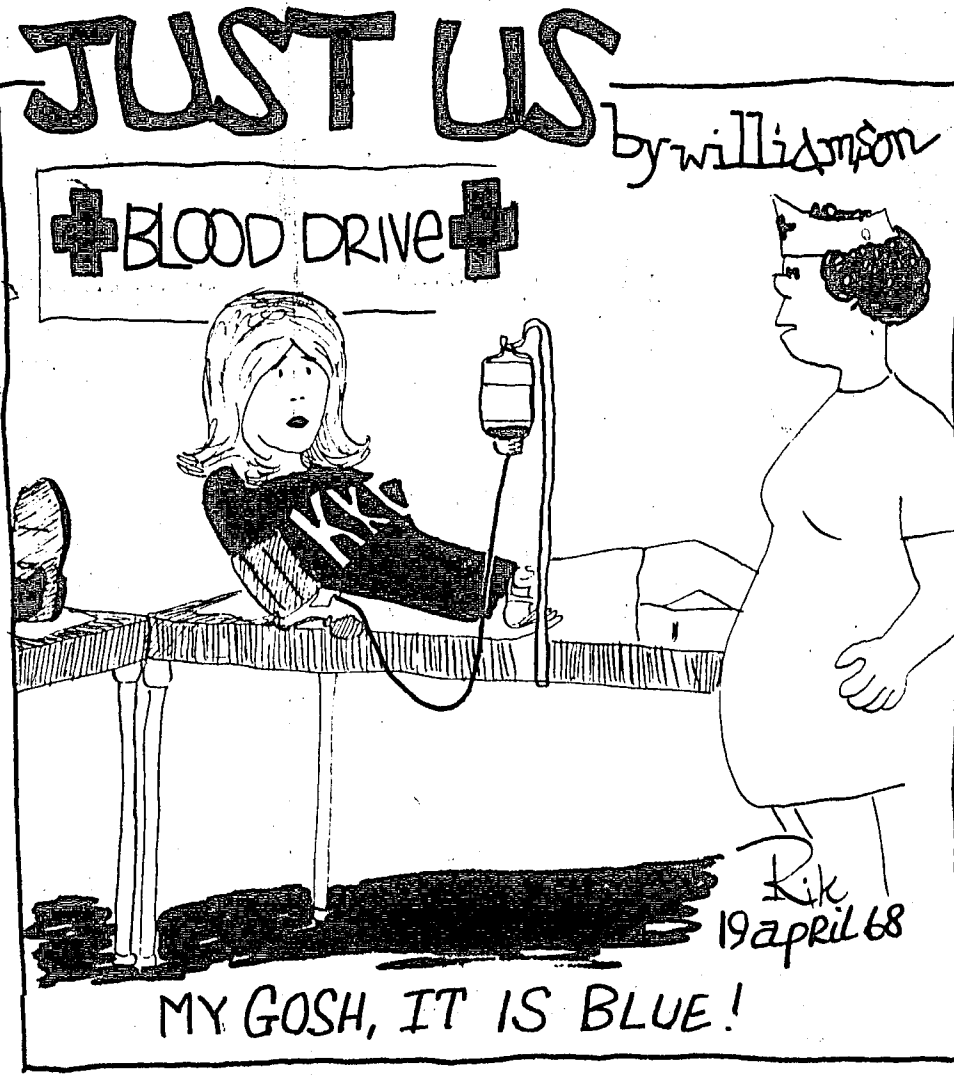
My second observation takes the form of financial advice to prospective Idaho graduate students. I chose a teaching assistantship as a means of financing graduate work, and it wasn't until I was well committed to the program that I saw my mistake.

If I were to do it all over again, I would apply for a janitorship instead. Empty a few wastebaskets, blow the cigarette ash off a desk or two, and your work is done—the rest of the evening is yours for study. Of course it might be necessary to avoid jobs in some buildings; apparently in some you would be expected to keep the floors and windows clean, but others would be a snap. I'll leave you to check on your own, but UCC and the Ad. Annex might do for a start.

At any rate, I'd like to wish all the seniors happy graduation. Sincerely,
Kirk Hegbloom
Humanities

There will be a German Coffee Hour at the Burnham Stake today beginning at 3:30 p.m. The featured films will be "Linda lern Deutsch" and "Deutschlandspiegel."

Mike Durham
Gault Hall



Editorial Opinion

Yesterday's confrontation between several students and the President of the Board of Regents showed indelibly one thing: There is a real lack of communication at the University of Idaho. That lack of communication is especially evident between the students and the Regents.

It has been deplorable that the Board that governs the institution has in the past held itself so far removed from the students who are so directly affected by its actions. The motives of the Regents are not to be questioned. However, the fact that their point of view is often unavoidably distant from the institution that they govern is also unquestionable. They have their own unique outlook, and it has a place in the decision-making process.

But, the students who attend the institution also have their own unique point of view. The actions of the Regents affect them more than anyone in their every day existence.

When the Regents hold themselves aloof they naturally restrict the criteria for their decision making to their own unique point of view; and are often not cognizant of the students' opinions. This situation is bad and should be remedied as soon as possible.

When students feel so alienated from the decision-making process that they have to hold a public protest march and denied that a Regent be summoned to even listen to them; it is time that action be taken.

Students are an important part of an education institution, and it is time that their viewpoints be given an adequate chance for expression.

For one, some, or all of the Regents to visit the campus before the Board meetings to either

The world is not the only ugly thing

"The Eunuch" is a broken record which has been played over and over and over. The issues may change from time to time, but the same complaint is always present. "Why is the world so ugly, when it could be so beautiful?" If things are so impossible at the University, if the administration is so oppressive and students subjected to so much restrictive regulation, why don't those that cry so much, get out. The reason they don't get out is that those who protest are crying not so much because of a "dumb administration, dumb laws, dumb regents and dumb students" as they are about reality. These people can not accept the responsibility that comes with living in an organized and civilized society. They don't care to be bothered with anyone but themselves.

Playing God

A professor once stated, "Give John Sullivan, the faculty, students and administration of his own choosing and he probably could have the university situation he wants." So Sullivan wants to play God. So big deal. The ideal, the perfect, does not exist in reality.

Such Trivia

Here are a few questions which come to mind in reference to the "The Eunuch" group. Why do these people continue to be so vitally interested in student affairs and student life when most of the leaders are long past the age when such trivia should bother them? Why is it so hard for them to distinguish between objective news and personal opinion? Why is it necessary to make their complaints into a campaign against specific personalities which negates any constructive method for change? Why do the "Eunuch" people so readily relegate all those not agreeing 100 per cent with their opinions and plans to positions of ignorance and stupidity? It seems that they are so insecure psychologically that to con-

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Public Relations Is Our God

By Roger Anderson
Executive Board Member

Over two months ago before my election to Executive Board, and before the Student Faculty Retreat debate over the "Argonaut," I criticized the public relations program of this university—not just on its methods but on its basic principles. In the past two months the misconceptions held by many people on this university about what a public relations program can and should accomplish have increased rather than decreased.

At the bottom of the misconceived public relations drive in these people is a fear bordering on paranoia of Idaho State University and Boise College. The result of this fear is a sudden concern for the University's image, a constant concern with what Southern Idaho and the legislature thinks of Idaho. The university and the students, they say, must do everything that they can to make sure that no "unfavorable" news is printed in any newspaper in the state, nor should the student government or press do anything that would ruin our "Image."

Such an attitude sets an impossible task for a public relations program. All the favorable news stories in the world will not prevent Boise from becoming a state supported university. The best "Image" in the world is not going to stop Southern Idaho from pursuing their own interests.

A second misconception born out of fear is one about what public relations consist of. We must make people think, they say, that the university of Idaho is one big happy family conscientiously working toward knowledge, with no controversy or discord on campus. Such an attitude showed up at the Student-Faculty retreat where many advocated that the views of John Orwick, Ron Yankey and the like should be played down because they make the university look bad. George Davis, in a letter to Jason, said that the Arg should not have run the story on Jarrett's dismissal under a large headline because it was bad public relations. Jim Williams said Tuesday that Executive Board should make no statement on the proposed student strike because of public relations.

Advocates of such a public relations program ignored a basic principle of public relations—the truth. Public relations must above all be honest.

No "Image" will stand if the goods can't be delivered. All the publicity releases from the public relations department about faculty research, books written, and student scholarships could not equal the favorable publicity gained from the Borah symposium on Vietnam, an event which inspired intellectual excitement that is all too rare on this campus. The minor pain in the neck that Yankey and Orwick cause to Faculty and administrators would be nothing compared to a riot that might break out if no effective means of expressing discontent existed.

This leads to the third misconception about effective public relations: the role of the press. The attitudes of the people of Idaho and the plans of the high school students of Idaho do not come from what the "Argonaut" prints. To a large extent they are not even determined by what the newspapers of Idaho print. A high school student does not get his info from Ron Yankey's article; he gets it from his buddy who went to Idaho and tells him that the only good colleges at the University of Idaho are Agriculture and Engineering. In all honesty, how many times have you heard that comment? The image of Idaho as a party school comes not from news story but from comments such as: "All there is to do in Moscow is drink."

Unfortunately, there is some truth to these campus cliches. Suppressing news stories is not going to change the facts. Preventing Yankey from expressing his views in the Argonaut is not going to change his views, nor the potential damage those views can do. Suppression does mean that the problems of the University will remain unexposed, and Yankey's views will remain unchallenged. Instead of suppressing dissent and communication, we should encourage it. Instead of being afraid to try something new because of what the state might think, we should search for bold new ideas to make this university an exciting place. If the University of Idaho student is excited about being here, then the Idaho high school student is going to want to come here and the legislature is going to finance the University for him. At its very heart, public relations is not creating an image of the University—Public Relations IS the university.

Hartung Statement

By CHRIS L. SMITH
Argonaut Associate Editor
"Nothing new was introduced by yesterday's action that had not already been considered," President Ernest W. Hartung told the Argonaut this morning from Yakima, Hartung is in Yakima on a speaking tour that was arranged last Dec.

"As far as widening the base of student participation in decision making, this is a very desirable goal, and I am now working in that direction with Larry Craig," he said. "The Regents have taken a big step in that direction by inviting the Student Body Presidents to their meeting in Boise. There is much interest on their behalf in this very concept."

In answer to the protestors' allegations Hartung stated, "As for a protest on faculty hiring, there are a number of situations about which they are not in possession of the facts. Mr. Smith commented that the fee increase is water under the bridge, and the project is under way. In the future, if the students desire and remember that the Regents' authority is final, there may be a test of student opinion of such matters."

"What students often overlook," said Hartung, "is that many of the Regents are parents of students here, and that they are sensitive to the effects of their actions. Even with the increase, our tuition is lower than for most comparable institutions. The Regents must have the ultimate responsibility for the University."

"On the problem with the food service," he stated, "the quality has been low because money was not available. The increase in board costs should increase both the quality and quantity of the food served."

"I feel that the questions on the drug statement were premature," he said, "because the statement has not yet even come to the Regents."

In the confrontation Wednesday between a group of students and the President of the Board

of Regents, John Orwick quoted a statement alleged to have come from Hartung calling Humanities head Floyd Tolleson "inept and rigid" and praising English instructor Turner as "a prophet in his own time."

Hartung explained the allegation this way: "After the conflict and controversy in the Humanities Department, eleven members of the faculty came to see me about keeping Mr. Turner on. I had a number of conferences with both Dean Boyd Martin and Vice President Stefens, and was visited by Mr. Turner."

"In my conferences with Dean Martin and Vice President Stefens I pointed out that in my view of the conflict in the department that it would be wise to review the question of the chairmanship in humanities, but pointed out that I would not advise a change at this time."

"If a change is necessary, I suggested that next year be used to make a search for a new head. It would be most unlikely that I would make an order, as has been rumored, that Tolleson be fired."

"With Mr. Turner I pointed out that nothing could be done in his case. I also pointed out that by his recent actions in calling for a censure of Tolleson that he removed the possibility of judgement and forced a decision in favor of either Tolleson and Dean Martin or himself. That decision was made in favor of Tolleson and Martin."

"In our discussion the statement about being a prophet without honor was offered to Mr. Turner in a somewhat cynical manner and was in no way 'high praise'."

When asked about Hartung's request that he review the "question of the chairmanship in the department of humanities," Dean Boyd Martin answered that "no administrative officer has tenure. We are constantly examining the qualifications of all administrative officers."

Republicans Meet In Lewiston

A political training school will be held in Lewiston this Saturday, sponsored by the District of Young Republicans.

"1968 is one of the most important elections ever for Republicans and the entire nation," says Dean Barney, Lewiston, chairman of the district.

The Spring Republican Round-Up Training School is the first no-cost leadership training session of its kind. The session begins with registration from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Classes begin at 1 p.m. and last until 4 p.m.

Of the four classes offered each person has an opportunity to go to two of them. The classes that are offered are: Financing and Campaigns, led by James Goller, administrative assistant to Rep. James McClure; Publicity, led by Jerry Dunn, a local radio announcer; Precinct work,

led by Mrs. Pat Hartwell, vice-president of the Idaho YR's; and Committee Work and Programming, led by Dean Barney, National First Voter Committee Chairman.

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Student

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—in Evelyn Montague's case—or a petty bureaucrat in the State Department of Public Assistance; 4. the proposed drug legislation in faculty council which would allow the University to suspend students merely suspected of being drug users."

Orwick told Smith, "What we have had in the past is a deliberate attempt to isolate the students from the Regents; that is why we have this confrontation."

The climax of the confrontation was reached when John Sullivan asked Smith to have the Regents hold an open hearing on campus where faculty members and students could express their views.

"There is no regulation calling for such a hearing," Smith said. "What would be the point of it?"

"The point would be to show your good faith," Sullivan countered.

"I have showed my faith by coming here today," Smith said. "What you are asking is that your decisions be final. Do you suppose that your recommendation be binding?"

"Yes," said Orwick.

"You're dead wrong," replied Smith, "I suggest that you get an education and forget about this nonsense."

"I then suppose that you have no use for student government," said Orwick.

"Student government is a wonderful training ground," answered Smith. "But your decisions will never be binding, and I defy you to show me a University where they are."

"We will have to become activists and radicals if you won't give some," Orwick said.

"There is no legal reason why we should hold any hearing," Smith said.

"Why not show your faith by hearing our complaints," Sullivan asked.

No I won't, answered Smith. We have nothing to talk about. I can't change anything. It would all be after the fact.

Sullivan, Orwick and Carroll all reiterated their plea for a hearing, and Smith agreed to relay that request to the Regents.

Are you afraid? asked Sullivan

I'm afraid of nothing, answered Smith. We are not answerable to you. We are only bound to present quality education. You should put your argument in writing, and then we will consider it.

"As a student I feel alienated from the University," said Gordon Stearns. "There is no communication."

Did you come here to run the University or to get an education, Smith asked. "It says in the constitution that the government of this University is in the hands of the Regents."

Smith was then asked about more power for student government. "No one will give you the authority to run this institution," he said.

Sullivan mentioned that students are also taxpayers, and deserve consideration for that reason.

"I'm not part of the body that levies the taxes. I am in the administrative branch of government," Smith stated.

"But, the Regents are an undemocratic body, and should be made less undemocratic," Sullivan said. "What recommendation will you take back to the Regents?"

"I will be totally neutral and will convey the information," Smith said.

As the meeting ended Sullivan said, "You are causing a demonstration and are making us into militants." During the meeting to the charge that the proposed drug legislation is improper Smith answered, "If you are familiar with the laws of the State and the Constitution of the United States you would know that no one can be suspended or imprisoned for only being suspected. If there is any such case let me know about it and I will personally correct it."

Smith stated that perhaps the language of the proposed drug statement was wrong in referring to arrests, "and perhaps should be changed." He also stated that he and the Regents had not ordered the President to produce a drug statement. He told the President to obey the laws of the state, and that prosecution is in the hands of the state. A statement is necessary to notify everyone what the situation is.

Sullivan then asked Smith about the lack of student involvement in the fee increase for the athletic complex. "We should have been allowed to determine what is in our own benefit, we had to pay for it," said Orwick.

"If student government is to be meaningful, then the Faculty Council and the Regents should not be able to override it," said Sullivan.

Smith answered that he "was informed that the student government had taken no action." Tom Carroll replied that "the decision was made before the student government could act."

Sullivan asked Smith if he would make any recommendation to the Regents, and Smith replied that he "will report, but will make no recommendation. The new facilities will be a very valuable addition."

"While we go down the drain academically," interrupted Orwick.

Smith answered that the state spends \$10 million a year to operate the institution.

"The question," Tom Carroll explained, "is one of priorities, we do need football, more than education?"

"We have a new engineering building, a new education building, and a new women's P.E. building going up, and we didn't ask you to pay for them," Smith said.

"The place could have better faculty," Carroll stated. Smith retorted with, "The University spends \$1500 a year per student on academics, and that compares favorably with other institutions. The Regents are intensely interested in providing a good education for you."

"If you really respected us," you should consult us," Orwick said.

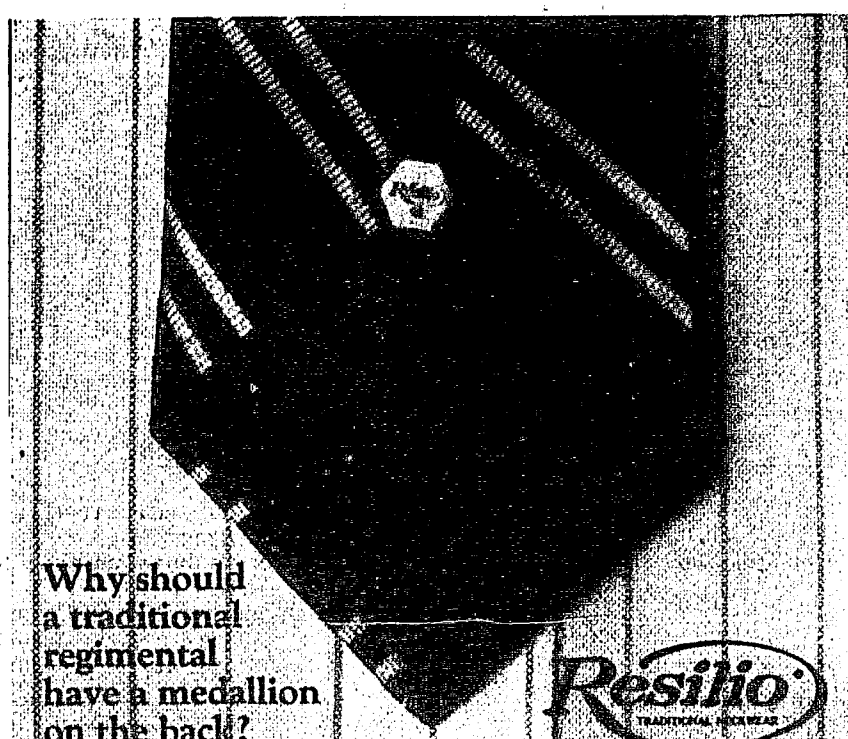
"We have never been guilty of not respecting the students. I am a Regent for nothing, except the satisfaction that I get from it," said Smith.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Young Republicans received a trophy for being the outstanding Republican college club in Idaho. At the convention held in Nampa were Sid Smith, Shoup; Diana Rathjen, off-campus; Jim Rathjen, off-campus; Pat Hartwell, off-campus; Jack Hartwell, off-campus; and Cliff Eidemiller, AKL.

Eight Sororities Compete In Paint-In

Students from the U of I armed with brushes and buckets of paint will stage this area's first "Paint-In" starting April 19 at the Idaho First National Bank parking lot. The painting, featuring op, psychedelic and whimsical art, will be done on brand new Opel Kadett automobiles provided by the "Paint-In" sponsor, Zimmer Motors. Eight sororities will compete, each decorating an Opel Kadett to their own special tastes. The painting teams will be limited to six members from the living group, two persons per side and one front and back. The living groups are: Pi Phi, Campbell Hall, DG, Forney Hall, Tri Delt, McCoy Hall, and Theta. Bill Kyle from Zimmer Motors said the local "Paint-In" is part of a national contest being conducted by Buick-Opel dealers throughout the country. The winning team here gets \$100, a trophy, and the use of an Opel Kadett for a weekend, plus a chance at \$5,000-\$2,500 in cash and \$2,500 in a scholarship awarded to the college in the name of the living group. Second place will receive \$50 and third \$25. Local entries will be judged by the public as they vote during the "Paint-In," Kyle explained that all wax will be removed from the surface of the new Opels so after the contest can be easily removed from the cars. After the painting has been completed and the winner determined, the cars will remain on display at the Idaho First National parking lot until Sunday. The voting will be all day Saturday until 5 p.m. Color photographs will be taken of the winning entry and these submitted to the national judging committee, which is headed by Dr. G. Stuart Hodge of DeWaters Art Institute, Flint, Mich. The girls will start painting on Friday and finish Saturday morning, after which the voting will start.



BILL GRUBB, AS FELIX UNGER, is confronted by his roommate Oscar Madison, (John Naples) as the two argue over the appearance of their apartment. This is the theme of the play "The Odd Couple," which ASUI Drama will present April 22-27.

Budget Philosophy Adopted For 'A Campus Community'

An ASUI budget philosophy was accepted by Executive Board in their regular Tuesday night meeting. The report establishes the following budget philosophy for next year: "The monies budgeted by the ASUI E-Board are intended for use primarily within the campus community. Justification for use of such monies should be balanced between the most good for the most people and the general benefit of the ASUI. "Monies budgeted by the ASUI Executive Board should not be used to subsidize or sponsor courses giving academic credit, or any form of intercollegiate athletic competition." The passed philosophy will now be sent to the budget committee for further development. "Using student fees to fund areas that should be funded by the State Legislature is against

Chemistry Society Elects New Leaders

The American Chemical Society elected new officers at a recent meeting. Chosen to succeed president Gary Troyer was Bill Wilson. Darol Brown was elected vice-president of the group and Joan Reeder was chosen secretary. The group is the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society and its purpose is to organize students in the fields of chemistry and chemical engineering. Field trips and special speakers are the main activities of the group.

appropriated \$180 to be used to send 12 delegates from the ASUI to the Associated Student Government Convention in Ellensburg, Wash., May 3 and 4.

The position of ASUI presidential administrative assistant was created by the Board also Tuesday night. The new assistant will be required to handle all presidential correspondence, handle incoming and outgoing mail, and assist the president in any way possible.

This new position will make the job of president "more effective," said Larry Craig. "This busy work has been the downfall of past ASUI presidents."

The new assistant when chosen will receive a salary of \$35 for his 8 1/2 month job.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Ron French as public relations director, and approved Rick Ritter, TKE, as the new public relations director.

Project Upward Bound, a new student-faculty committee that will research the development of additional educational facilities for underprivileged Indian children in Idaho, was approved. Student members of the committee are: Jeanne Davis, Theta; Laura Shikasho, Houston; and Jay Wetzel, Chrisman.

COSMO

There will be a meeting of the Cosmo Club Sunday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted at the Information Desk. The subject on the agenda will be the election of officers for next year. Nominations are still open for all offices.

Try-outs for Rally Squad will be held April 25 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Dipper. Practices will be Monday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in the SUB.



TEAM CAPTAINS for the Opel Paint-In are shown on a model of the car they will be painting tonight and Saturday morning in the Idaho First National Bank parking lot. Seated on the car from left to right are: Judy Trail, Theta, Cathie Morgan, DG, and Susan Forney, Pi Phi. Standing are: June Hinatsu, McCoy, Diane Wachter, Tri Delt, Jeri Cook, Tri Delt, Peggy Cuddihy, Forney, Vicki Martin, Gamma Phi, and Bobbi Wetter, Campbell. (photo by Bower)

AWS Thanks Pikes

Pi Kappa Alpha, in conjunction with AWS, concluded the State North Hospital clothing drive Thursday, April 18. The drive, headed by Michelle Burkett, Gamma Phi and Mick Warden, Pi Kap covered the Idaho campus and Moscow. The Pike fire engine was used to pick up the boxes of donated clothing which tallied three truck loads in all. The amount of response to the cause accounted for the success of the clothing drive. The clothing will later be sent to the State Hospital North where it will be distributed among the patients. EIC interviews will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in the SUB. All interested persons are urged to attend.

REAGAN

The U of I students for Reagan group will meet Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Interested students should check the board behind the Information booth for the room location.

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'The Odd Couple' Premiere Monday Evening in U-Hut

One of the most eagerly anticipated events of the theatrical season arrives at the University of Idaho April 22 through 27 at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut Arena Theatre when John Naples (Oscar) and William Grubb (Felix) star in "The Odd Couple," the long-running Broadway comedy hit by Neil Simon.

Simon is the playwright with the magic touch for funnybone-tickling that he demonstrated in such other recent hits as "Barefoot in the Park," "Come Blow Your Horn," "Little Me," "Sweet Charity" and "The Star Spangled Girl." He came to bat, so to speak, six times as a Broadway playwright in the mid-sixties and scored a huge hit on each occasion. "The Odd Couple" was one of the biggest of these comedy smashes, drawing capacity Broadway audiences for over two and a half years after its resoundingly successful opening in the spring of 1965, when the New York Times described it as "wildly, irresistibly and continuously funny."

"The Odd Couple" tells the rollicking tale of two men, old friends and charter members of a weekly poker game, who decide to share an apartment together after their respective marriages have blown up. William Grubb (Felix) and John Naples (Oscar) will portray these two pals who get into uproarious situations when they find that in bunking up together they are as unsuited to each other as they had been to their respective wives, and their irritations are as keen. Oscar, for example, is a gruff, messy sportswriter, content to live in a clutter and Felix is in-sanely neat, given to delicate cookery and spotless cleanliness. Their most amusing difference is in their attitudes to two chicks living in a neighboring apartment, English sisters appropriately named Pigeon— to be played by Corinne Rowland and Pamela Knepper. Others in the cast will be Cope Gale, Charles Bonney, Charles Wright and James Hutcherson as the inveterate poker players. This cast has been directed by Forrest Sears, in the style and tempo set for the original New York production by Mike Nichols, hailed as one of the most brilliantly comic and inventive directors of our time for his staging of this comedy as well as of "Barefoot in the Park."

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Regents Vote Refund of Fees for Service Inducted Students

With an increasing number of students being called into the Armed Forces, University of Idaho regents voted to refund all for a semester, less \$6, any student inducted into the Armed Forces before final examinations.

The action is effective with the fall 1968 semester. It does not apply to withdrawal from the university for the purpose of enrolling.

Rising costs of raw food, supplies and labor in University dining rooms necessitates a 7.9 per cent increase in board charges for the next school year, regents determined. Board charges for 1968-69 will be \$545 a year, including sales tax, an increase of \$24.85.

The regents approved the request of Head Football Coach C. McNease to establish a dormitory to house all varsity football players, except those who are married. Pine Hall will be used for this purpose.

Federal, state and industrial grants for research totaling \$56,726 were formally accepted by the regents. Among the major grants were \$78,951 from the Idaho Wheat Commission for various studies on both grain quality and disease control; \$10,000 from the U.S. Forest Service for a study of the effects of artificial

induced moisture stresses on growth of healthy, pole-size Western White Pine; \$5,000 from the Idaho Bean Commission for continuation of research on bacterial blight of beans; \$77,889 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity for development of American Indian high school students, and \$62,343 from the National Science Foundation for support of graduate traineeship.

Final plans for the Perimeter Drive on the western edge of the campus to serve the proposed new athletic complex were approved by the regents. Authorization was given for the calling of bids on the project, estimated to cost \$720,000. The project will be the first to be financed under the new athletic facilities fee.

Approval was given to a request of officials of the City of Bonners Ferry and the Board of County Commissioners of Boundary county for the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research to provide an economic analysis, prospects and plans for the county and its communities. Boundary county and Bonners Ferry will provide up to \$10,000 for the study.

The regents authorized the University, through its Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, to enter into a memor-

andum of understanding with the Idaho Fish and Game Department to cooperate in the application of "squoxin" to the St. Joe River during the summer of 1968. Squoxin, which will be applied to a 25-mile stretch of

'Comp White for Congress' Group Organized at U-I

A "Comp White for Congress" Committee has been organized on the Idaho campus. Committee spokesman Marty Peterson said that the purpose of the organization is to promote White's candidacy in the April 24 mock state primary. The primary will be held in conjunction with Choice '68. In addition to this, the group will also organize White's campaign on the Idaho campus next fall.

White, a rancher and miner from Clark Fork, served two terms in Congress representing Idaho's 1st Congressional District. He is expected to announce his candidacy for the seat presently held by James McClure within the next two weeks.

Peterson stated that the group is backing White because of his realistic stands on issues of both state and national importance. He said that White has been favorable to civil rights legislation and aid to education. At a

meeting of the group last night, Peterson criticized McClure for his negative voting record on issues concerning both the state and nation. He said that McClure has been completely unrealistic in comprehending the problems which we are facing, both on national and international levels. As an example, he stated that time after time McClure has voted against civil rights legislation and agricultural legislation which would be of benefit to Idaho farmers.

Peterson also noted that White's background in government makes him well qualified to represent the people of Idaho. White has served on the Interior Insular Affairs Committee, Banking and Currency Committee and Public Land Law Commission in the House. In addition, he also represented the United States at International Monetary meetings and International Mineral Study meetings while he was in Congress.

Compton White Speaks to YD's

Compton White, former Congressman from Idaho's first district, told the U of I Young Democrats Wednesday night that our nation's problems will not be solved by a representative in Congress who has voted No on every issue.

He said that Idaho's representatives have the responsibility to see that our interests are protected at the national level, and that it is also their duty to aid in the solution of the nation's problems for the benefit of all Americans.

White, who is expected shortly to announce his candidacy for the seat presently held by James McClure, also presented his views on some problems within the state. He said that the basic

ingredients for prosperity in Idaho are its natural resources, including its water and its people. He said, "Water threatened by export must be put to work reclaiming Idaho's great areas of arable land, while preserving our free-flowing streams in their natural state. By conserving our water and land, we will provide in Idaho a sound economic base for future generations."

TKE's To Participate In Service Weekend

College men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will knuckle down to manual tasks this April 19-21 as participants in TKE's annual Public Service Weekend.

The TKE's will work together this weekend to put on the finishing touches of Moscow's new Emmanuel Lutheran Church lawn. This project will include landscaping the lawn around the church and parking area. Inside work will also be done by the TKE's.

The McCarthy for President Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the SUB, according to Chris L. Smith, chairman of the group. Smith stated that McCarthy buttons and materials should be available at that time for use in the "Choice '68" campaign on the campus.



THE PI KAPPA ALPHA fire engine came in handy last week as AWS State Hospital North Committee collected clothes from living groups around campus on their clothing drive. Everything from clothing to cosmetics to jewelry was donated. (Bower photo)

Opera Workshop To Present Plays on Mother's Weekend

"Trial by Jury" and "Comedy on the Bridge" will be presented by the University Opera Workshop on Mother's Weekend in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Performances start at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"Trial by Jury" is by Gilbert and Sullivan, the great comedy team of late nineteenth century England. This play was their first collaboration and their only one act operetta. It tells the story of a trial for breach of promise as the defendant has left his bride waiting at the altar.

This gives Gilbert and Sullivan an opportunity to squeeze the humor out of the law, courtroom procedure, and people in general. Especially under an attack of laughs is grand opera. The sextet from Lucia di Lamormoor by Donizetti is parodied in an ensemble using the six leads backed up by the chorus. Handel is also reviewed for laughs in a "glorious" choral fugue proclaiming the judge.

Performing in the presentation of "Trial by Jury" are David Knutson as the judge, David has appeared in "Oklahoma," "The King and I" and was winner of the vocal solo division of the Blue Key Talent Show last year. Recently he toured southern Idaho with the U of I Symphony and he entertained at the Miss University of Idaho Pageant. Last year he was in the lead in "The Devil Take Her," which was presented by the Opera Workshop.

Diana Alcorn plays Angelina, the plaintiff. She has appeared in "Oklahoma" and "The King and I," and recently she sang her senior recital. She will appear in May with the U of I Symphony Orchestra. Miss Alcorn was also in the lead in "The Devil Take Her" last year. Peggy Sharp is a double in the cast with Diana. She is a freshman.

Mike Gifford plays the defendant. Also in the cast are Dale

Uhlman, Bill Dugger and Bill Blades.

On the Jury are Bill Blades, James Freeman, Richard Bauer, Pat Freeman, Darold Kludt, and Rod Wither.

Bridesmaids are Karen Bauer, Carla Crabb, and Judy Evett. Spectators include Roxanna Gardner, Joan Jarvi, and Susan Lassey.

"Comedy on the Bridge" by Martinu is a chamber opera about five people caught on a bridge between two countries at war with each other. The young girl quarrels with her boyfriend, Johnny, because he has caught her kissing the brewer, who is the equivalent of a traveling salesman.

The brewer's wife is also there and is rather upset by the proceedings. They all appeal to the school master who really can't be bothered as he is trying to solve a riddle a friend gave him. Dorothy Neuer plays the young Josephine. Fecia Guerra is dou-

ble cast with her, Miss Guerra is a senior who recently appeared in the Blue Key Talent Show. Twyla Brunson plays Eva. She has been soloist with the Vandaleers and has appeared in many events on campus. Carmen Powers is double cast with Twyla. She is also wardrobe manager.

Larry Gee and Richard Wilson play the two male roles, the brewer and Johnny.

David Knutson plays the school master. Robert Tyson will appear as a sentry and Thomas White will play his rival. Warren Chadbourne is featured as the Captain.

The shows are directed by Charles Walton, with sets designed by Jim Freeman. Poni Bodine and Brent Wagner are accompanists. The operas will be presented at 8 p.m., April 25, 26 and 27. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students with ID cards and high school students. Tickets are on sale at the SUB and will be sold at the door.

MUN Travels To Arizona

Model United Nations members are preparing for their journey to the MUN of the Far West Convention to be held in Tucson, Arizona, this year. The University is representing Poland on six of the MUN's bodies and is sending eight delegates with Horst Adams as their chairman and Dr. Harry Caldwell as their advisor.

The selected eight delegates from the committee's membership of 30 are Pat Keen, Olsen; Steve Shawley, AKL; Becky Shield, DG, Liz Gordon, Gamma Phi; Sandy K. Hutt, DG; Eda English, and Gail Osthieller, Tri Delta and Pat Takasugi, Phi Tau. Each delegate will debate on resolutions concerning their area assignment in the MUN structure.

The group will travel by plane on student standby with stops in Seattle and Los Angeles before reaching Tucson. The convention starts early Wednesday and wraps up with a General Assembly meeting on Saturday. The University group will be participating with 300 other member schools and will stay in a motel just for their Warsaw Bloc. Travel and food expense account is given to each delegate.

Crescent Girl Crowned Sat.

Chi Crescent Girl were entertained singularly at dinner each night of this past week. The five finalists are Barb Tuttle, Kappa; Marsha Welch, Pi Phi; Dieder Lenhart, Theta; Donna Ablin, Gamma Phi, and Peggy Hughes, Tri Delta.

The formal banquet and dance will be Saturday night at the chapter house with the crowning of the new Crescent Girl to take place at the intermission of the dance. The music will be provided by Ron Rubin and his band from the Spokane area and will feature regular dance band music. Also at the banquet will be the presentation of awards to outstanding members of the Lambda Chi Chapter.



FINALISTS FOR LAMBDA CHI Crescent Girl this year are (back row) Marsha Welch, Pi Phi; Donna Ablin, Gamma Phi; Peggy Hughes, Tri Delta; and (front row) Barb Tuttle, Kappa; and Dieder Lenhart, Theta. The new Crescent Girl will be crowned tomorrow night at the Crescent dance at the Lambda Chi house. (Bower photo)



JON BRAUN, NATIONAL Campus Field Coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ will be on campus April 30 through May 2 speaking in Memorial Gymnasium on "Sex and the Single Collegian." The speeches will be carried on live radio broadcast.

College Sex Topic Of Jon Braun's Talk

An all-student conference will take place May 11-12 at Camp Luther-Haven on Lake Coeur d'Alene. The WSU YMCA-YWCA is sponsoring the conference.

These organizations have held several conferences open to the WSU student body. The schools invited to participate in this conference are Idaho, NLC, Lewiston Normal, Gonzaga, Whitman, Eastern Washington, Whitworth, Central Washington, and Spokane Community College.

Also participating are Montana State, University of Montana, Wenatchee Jr. College, Big Bend Community College, Yakima Jr. College and Columbia Basin Jr. College.

The topic for discussion will be "Sex, the Student's Dilemma."

Psychedelic posters reading "SEX" have been placed in the SUB cafeteria, and coed lounge of the complex with entry blanks attached to them.

There is a charge of \$6 per person and casual clothes and a sleeping bag are needed. Anyone who plans to take a car is to leave his name and address at the publicity desk in the Organization Work Room in the SUB by May 8.

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Idaho Splits Doubleheader With LCN, 9-3, 5-2

Vandal Netters At Home Today

Ron Stephenson's Vandal netters will be out to improve on their 4-7 record when they host Whitman this afternoon at 3 p.m. Stephenson has shaken up his lineup for the upcoming tilt by moving sophomore Jeff Williams to the No. 1 singles spot.

Williams moved up to the top spot by posting two impressive victories in singles play in his last two outings against Eastern Washington and Montana. Williams could be one of the front runners in the conference championships after posting a 16-2 record and capturing the championship at the No. 3 position last year.

Moving up to the No. 2 slot is Doug Denney. The Boise junior has been making steady progress as the season has progressed and will be aiming for his third straight singles victory this afternoon.

Like Williams, Denney will be counted on to help boost the Vandals to their third consecutive Big Sky championship this Spring. Denney, who is a proficient southpaw, won the Big Sky singles competition as No. 2 man last year and capped first place honors the preceding year at the No. 3 spot.

Freshman Bob Brunn from Meridian will get the call at the No. 3 spot. Brunn, after getting off to a slow start, has come on strong in his last two matches

and could also give the Vandals some added help in their conference clash in Ogden on May 17-18.

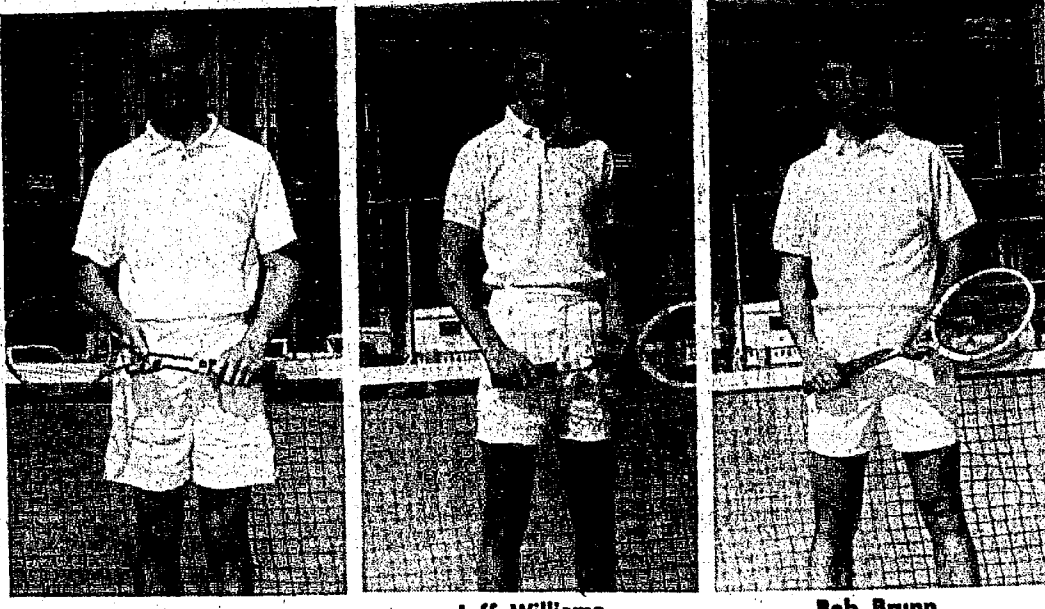
Skip Rudd will be playing at the No. 4 position and is steadily improving after being on a steady diet of team workout following a practice teaching stint at the beginning of the semester.

Stephenson is undecided about the No. 5 position but will go with either Don Hamlin or Frank Newman. Newman finished runner-up at the No. 6 spot in the Big Sky meet last year while Hamlin, a freshman from Walla Walla, has been playing a good brand of tennis so far this season.

In the doubles competition Doug Denney and Skip Rudd will combine to form the No. 1 team with Jeff Williams and Frank Newman filling in at the No. 2 slot. Rounding out the doubles teams in the No. 3 position will be Bob Brunn and Don Hamlin.

The Vandal netters will face the Gonzaga Bulldogs tomorrow at Spokane in a 9:30 a.m. encounter before traveling to Pullman to face Washington State on Monday at 2 p.m.

Columbia Basin will be in town on Tuesday for a 10 a.m. clash with the Vandals before Idaho gets to take a breather in their long scheduled of court clashes.



Doug Denney

Jeff Williams

Bob Brunn

Errors Lead To Final Loss As Christensen Fans Nine

John Smith's Idaho Vandals came back from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits to post a 9-3 victory in the opening game of their doubleheader with Lewis-Clark Normal, but the Vandals dropped a 5-2 decision in the nightcap committing seven errors in the process.

In the first game Lewis-Clark quickly got on the scoreboard as shortstop Terry Gortin led off the opening frame with a double followed by a walk to Dusty Teitzel.

Idaho's starting pitcher Pat Daniels got the next batter, Ted Toki on a strikeout, but Jim Naslund followed up with a single plating Gortin.

Daniels then struck out Karl Klappenbach, but Allen Willis smacked a solid single to bring in Teitzel with LCN's final run of the inning.

The Vandals came back with a single run in their half of the first inning as Rich Toney walked to open the inning. John Thacker reached base via a fielder's choice with Toney out at second.

Thacker then stole second and came home on Phil Reser's double. Lewis-Clark picked up another run in the second to take a 3-1 advantage as Terry Gortin reached base via an error with two out and came home on Dusty Teitzel's double.

In the bottom of the second inning Idaho fought back with three runs to take a 4-3 lead as Daniels reached base on an error by the first baseman and Rich Toney sent him to third on a single. Toney then stole second to place runners on second and third.

John Thacker then worked himself on with a walk to load the bases as Phil Reser cracked a double to clear the bases and give the Vandals all the runs that they needed.

Lewis-Clark threatened in the third as the first two batters reached base by walks, but John Smith decided to make a change and bring in Pat Myers who put the fire out facing only 16 batters the remainder of the game. Myers went on to pick up the win.

Idaho clobbered LCN for four runs in the fourth frame as Thacker reached base via an error and stole second. Phil Reser walked but was forced at second by Clyde Coon to put runners at first and third.

Coon then stole second and Steve Engstrom followed up with a single to bring two Vandals runs across the plate. Gary Nitta then followed up with a towering home-run over the centerfield fence to bring two more runs in.

Idaho scored their final run in the sixth inning as Reser walked and Coon sacrificed him to second as the pitcher's throw went wild and both runners moved up. Reser scored on a wild pitch for the final run.

In the second encounter Lewis-Clark again jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Gortin reached base on a catcher's interference call. Teitzel then doubled him to third and Jim Naslund followed up with a single to bring in one run. Allen Willis then singled in the final tally of the inning.

Idaho took the lead in the second on Dave Ball and Dave Closson walked to open the inning. Christensen then doubled to score two runs for the Vandals for a brief 2-2 deadlock.

The fourth inning was a wild one as LCN scored two runs without a hit but with the help of three Vandal errors. Mum started the inning with a walk and he was sacrificed to second with Christensen's throw going wild to centerfield.

Reser then threw wild to third which allowed one run to score and put a runner on third. Dennis Conover then hit to Christensen who again threw wild to first and LCN scored another run.

Lewis-Clark added an insurance run in the seventh as Klappenbach reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second, and came home on Allen Willis' single.

LCN got one earned run off Christensen which was his first earned run off him in 22 innings. Craig struck out nine batters to run his total to 33 in 22 innings.



It's Cold Outside

Spring sports at the University are off and running in spite of the weather, which, to date, has been cold, windy, and snowy. The Palouse has been up to par this semester with the usual warm spell in February that is always followed by a long, cold spring that even discourages young men from visiting the pastures of the area.

The baseball team had several weeks of warm weather at the first of the semester but since the season began the weather has not been cooperating. And now the football players are outside, along with the track teams, tennis team and multiple intramural activities.

Vandals Host The Grizzlies

The Vandal thincads will host their only home track meet of the season tomorrow as they take on the Montana Grizzlies in a dual meet which will start at 1:15.

The first event on the schedule will be the steeplechase which runs a distance of 3000 meters. Entered for Montana will be Steve Linsie with Vern Deahl and Ron Weitzke representing the Vandals.

In the field events, Idaho will have Rich Smith throwing the discus along with Dan Nipp and Nick Mignone. Throwing for Montana will be Erland and Clauson.

Smith and Nipp will be entered in the shotput going against Montana's Mike Doane and R o t h. Bruce Brotnov and Dwayne Turpin will be throwing the javelin and they will be pitted against the Grizzlies' Mike Lyngstand and Dave Gustafson.

Bob and Rod Bohman are entered in the broad jump along with Montana's Ron Baines, Roger Koontz and Mike Palagi. Bob Bohman will double in the pole vault with Dave Reeves and Dwayne Turpin while Montana will have Ron Baines as their sole entrant in the event.

Track Team Struggles

The track team has been struggling along with the weather, poor track and several other problems, but there has been a bright spot over at the pole vault pit. Senior Dwayne Turpin has been better this year than since he left high school and has been over 14 feet several times in competition. Not to be forgotten or ignored is the Vandal's other vaulter Bob Bohman, who has also been over 14 feet several times this year. Turpin will finish his college career this spring but Bohman is only a sophomore and will have two more years to compete.

Another Vandal track standout at the first of the season, Steve Brown, has not competed for the thincads since he missed a meet at Seattle during spring vacation and was suspended for an indefinite period of time.

At that time, Steve's best jump had been at the Barana Belt Royals when he jumped 6-10 for a new meet record. He made two attempts at 7-0 1/4 that day but the wind hampered his efforts and he finally gave up when the bar was blown to the ground as he approached for his third jump. When suspended, he had not lost a meet.

Rich Smith has also been outstanding in the meets so far this year. The big junior will toss the discus 165 feet consistently and has beaten Van Reenan of WSU along with several others.

The first of the season found Coach MacFarlane wading in six inches of water on his track and even though the conditions have gotten better, they are still not desirable. Then the new athletic facilities will take care of this, and give the Vandal thincads one of the best tracks in the Northwest.

Spring Football

Football coach Y C McNease has had his boys outside and working in a week now with the highlight having been the two hour scrimmage that was held last Saturday.

After that scrimmage Y C cited linebackers Rosie Owens, and Joe Tasby along with tackle Ken Salesky as looking good.

The season got off to a smooth start in spite of the fact that two of Y C's assistant coaches resigned before even working a practice. Rumors circulated, but the positions have been filled and football continues to exist at the University of Idaho.

Athletics Protested

The front page of today's paper has an article concerning the protest march that was held Wednesday that applies to sports. One of their complaints was the taxation of the students to pay for a new set of athletic facilities without any consultation of the students.

I don't pretend to know how the students feel about the athletic complex, but if you have a definite opinion, it is your obligation to express yourself even if you don't favor the plan.

It is unfortunate that only those people that are protesting the administration's actions have enough interest to express themselves. If you favor the student financing, fine that is just great, but tell someone about it...be heard.

If you don't like the idea, that is great too.....once again, express yourself. Tell someone.

Talk to anybody, tell me, tell the president, tell E-Board for your own sake just tell someone what you think.

The Idaho golf team will host a four-team meet today at 1 p.m. at the university golf course. Teams entered include Montana, Eastern Washington State, Whitman and Idaho.

Palagi, Baines and Koontz will each double in the field events by participating in the triple jump. Entered for Idaho will be Rod Bohman. Rounding out the field event in the high jump will be Jim Fields and Bob Bohman for Idaho. Jumping for Montana will be Ron Baines and Langworthy.

In the dashes Montana's Willie Jones, who is the defending conference champion in the 100 and 220, is favored to take his specialties. Entered with Jones for Montana will be Ron Baines and Larry Nelson. Gopp is also scheduled to run the 220 for Montana.

Dan Faught and Don Messenger are entered in the 100 for Idaho and will also both double in the 220-yard dash event.

Bruce Swayne will be the only participant for Idaho in the 440-yard dash and he will be opposed by Montana's Zins, Hahn, and Nebil.

Rod Bohman and Ken Nyman will be entered in the high hurdles for the Vandals going against Roy Robinson and Bob Moerer. In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Tim Stark, Dave Koontz and Bob Mowrer will go against Idaho's Ken Nyman.

Soccer Match At Home Sunday

The Idaho soccer team will play its first home match in two years this Sunday when they face Montana in Neale Stadium at 2 p.m. The Vandals will be out to even their record after losing their opening encounter to WSU at Pullman, 3-1.

Idaho got their only goal in the Washington State game when Gordon Stearns sent a head shot into the net. The Vandals hope to have a good crowd on hand as they face their first home action of the young season.

Idaho will travel to Missoula on April 27 with their 15-man traveling squad to face Montana and from there will play Oregon State at home on May 5. Gonzaga will be hosting a tournament on May 10-12 with approximately 6-8 teams entered in the Spokane tourney.

The Vandals will finish out their season with a home match with Washington State on May 19.

Car Registration For Hillclimb Set Saturday at SUB

Preregistration for the Hillclimb to be held May 11 and 12 on the Winchester grade will be this Saturday, it was announced by Rick Tackman, president of the University Sports Car Club, that is sponsoring the event. Club members will be at the SUB information desk Saturday from 12:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Registration fees will be \$4 for club members, \$5 for nonmembers that are students and \$6 for nonmembers that are not students.

Tackman stressed the need for preregistration because of the expected large turnout, and encourages all students to register early because the field will be limited to 100 cars that will be admitted on a first come, first serve basis. He is expecting a large number of entrants from outside the school.

The hillclimb, which will be run up the old Winchester grade that was abandoned by the state recently, will be open to all foreign and American sports cars. Classification will be according to SCG rules and regulations he said.

Entrants will be accepted by mail if the Saturday session is missed, he said. The address will be: U.I.S.C.C., Rt. 1, Box 118N, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Entries should be in his hands by May 1.

Bowling Tourney

Twelve teams have tentatively entered the Idaho-Bowling Invitational that will be held April 27 and 28, Pete Rogalski announced today.

An entrance fee of \$3.50 will be charged each team which will consist of five members and one substitute.

Pete Rogalski said the invitations have been sent all over the Northwest, and he is expecting a good turnout. The fee will include a banquet on the 28th he added.

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