



The Idaho Argonaut

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Faculty Council Passes Drug Policy

By Chris Smith
Arg Associate Editor

Faculty Council yesterday, by a 4 to 8 roll call vote, passed the Campus Affairs Committee proposed University policy on Drug Usage. The policy is effective, and can only be overruled by action of the Board of Regents. The statement will be effective on campus for the remainder of this school year, and will be reviewed by the Regents when they meet June 1st.

In a roll call vote four members of the council voted against the statement, 8 voted for its adoption, and one was absent. Those voting for the statement were, B. C. Cross, Wm. Hall, D. W. Seelye, Robt. Stevenson, Art Gittins, C. L. Hams, G. R. Bopp and R. B. Bray.

Voting against the statement were Clifford Dobler, George Bloomsburg, Ross Christian, and Fred Johnson. The text of the statement follows:

The University of Idaho does not sanction, condone, or remain indifferent to any act or conduct which impairs the pursuit or dissemination of knowledge and which may be judged to have a deleterious effect upon the academic community. Until results of long range medi-

cal and pharmacological research on the hallucinogens establishes a clear understanding of their mode of action, physiological range and similar facts, we assume that the illegal use or abuse of hallucinogenic, depressant, stimulant, or other substances, may be detrimental to the maintenance of a suitable educational environment. Therefore, the University of Idaho established the following policies:

1. Every effort will be made to inform students relative to the known physical, psychological and legal aspects of drug use;
2. The primary role of the University in handling matters potentially involving the use and possession of drugs by its students is that of counseling;
3. Investigatory, prosecuting, and disciplinary roles in relation to illegal drug use are the responsibility of the law enforcement authorities;
4. Subject to procedural safeguards, including principles of due process, the University will also assume a disciplinary role when convictions for drug violations occurring on campus jeopardize the interests of the academic community.

PRESIDENTS REVIEW

Tri-Delta Pansy Breakfast Honors Senior Women Sun.

By CAROL HEIMGARTNER
Arg. Reporter

The Pansy Breakfast which honors all senior women, will be held this Sunday, May 5 from 9-11 a.m. The breakfast is an annual event presented as part of the sorority's national philanthropy during which the Idaho chapter presents a \$300 scholarship to an outstanding University woman.

The scholarship will be presented by Jim Lyle, Alumni Secretary, who presented the first senior scholarship offered by the sorority. The recipient of the award is selected by the University scholarship committee on the basis of service, activities, financial need and grade point average.

Past recipients of the scholarship which is open to all University women, include Pat McCollister Pabst, off campus; and Mimi Henriksen, Tri Delta.

The breakfast program, which is named after the sorority's national flower, consists of, besides the scholarship presentation, a style show of a wedding trousseau. Members of the House will serve as models.

Ida Glenn has been selected to be the Pansy Bride and ASUI president Larry Craig, Delta Chi, will be the groom. Bridesmaids will be Lynn Michaelson, Kathy

Thurston, and Diane Wachter. Best man will be ASUI Vice President, Mike Powell, Delta, with other members of the Executive Board serving as ushers.

To complete the style show, ensembles suitable for a honeymoon trousseau will be modeled by Peggy Michael, Chris Shaw, Cathy Rowell, Andy Sue Cox, and Marcia Stark. The wedding dress and bridesmaids dresses provided by Betty Jean's of Lewis-

ton. Flowers for the wedding party are compliments of Scott's Florists, Moscow.

Following the style show all senior women who plan to be married this summer will step thru a large pansy which is shaped like a wedding ring. The date of her wedding and the name of her fiancé will also be announced. Each senior woman at the breakfast will also receive a pansy corsage.

Tri-Deltas will be spending all day Saturday traveling throughout the areas of Moscow, Lewiston, Clarkston and Kendrick to gather enough pansies for the breakfast.

As entertainment for the breakfast, Lesley Leek, Tri-Delta, will perform the skit which she did for the Blue Key talent show. Also, a quintet of Andy Harmon, Ann Warner, Kathy Rowell, Marilea Sackett and Lynn Michelson will sing several numbers.

The breakfast, which has always been held inside, will be moved outside the house if the weather permits, said Pauline Riddle, Pansy Breakfast chairman.

Guests at the breakfast besides senior women, include faculty members, Moscow City Panhellenic officers and their husbands, E-Board members, Administration officials, deans of the colleges, all living group presidents and their house mothers and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Tennis: Boise College 3 p.m. Boise Duplicate Bridge, SUB 7:30 p.m. Council for Exceptional Children Convention SUB

SATURDAY
Baseball: Gonzaga Univ. 1 p.m. at Spokane
Tennis: Idaho State at Boise, Northwest Nazarene, Boise and Nam-pa 1:30 p.m.
Intramural Track Meet 1 p.m.
Track: Idaho State at Boise
Associated Engineers Open House
Pi Kappa Alpha Dance
Campbell Hall Dance
Gault Hall Dance
Alpha Kappa Lambda Pancake Feed
Chirman Hall Dance
Council for Exceptional Children, SUB
Alpha Phi Omega Conference
Dairy Science Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Air Force Dine-In 6 p.m.

SUNDAY
Graduate Recital: Myrna Brannan, pianist 4 p.m.
Attic Club Auction Art Bldg. 2-4 p.m.
Ethel Steel House Farewell Party for housemother
University at Large No. 6 3-5 p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi Dinner at 2 p.m.

MONDAY
Northwest A.S.M.E. Conference
American Society of Mech. Engr. Conference SUB 8-5
Tennis: W.S.U.-Moscow at 3:15 p.m.
Finals for Intramural Track Meet 4 p.m.
Greek Week
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Dinner 4-5
Committee on Committees 7:30 p.m.
SUB
Homecoming Dance Committee at 4 p.m. SUB
Social Area of Activities Council 8 p.m.

'Golden Age of Greeks' Begins Next Week, Banquet Features Pledges of The Year

Greeks will relive their golden age next week when Idaho's fraternities and sororities combine to sponsor the annual Greek Week activities.

The week, entitled "The Golden Age of Greeks," will begin Wednesday, May 8 when fraternities and sororities will be paired to pull chariots down Greek row from the Alpha Phi house to the Fiji corner.

Thursday exchange dinners will be held at all the houses. Special discussion topics of interest will be planned for each group.

Friday, May 10 the Greek Week will be a banquet at the Student Union Building. Five representatives from each house will attend. Others will attend by special invitation.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Robert Kinney, Assistant Dean of Men from WSU. He is a former SAE from Texas Tech.

At the banquet special awards will be given for the highest scholarship and intramural championships. The Blue Key Talent Show winners will also be presented scholarships at this time.

Panhellenic will announce the Greek Woman of the Year at the banquet.

The three finalists are Joan Eisman, DG, Pam Poffenroth, Kappa, and Sue Cairns, Theta. Junior Panhellenic will announce its Pledge of the Year. The three finalists in this category are Donna Ablin, Gamma Phi, Carol Gibson, Alpha Phi, and Patty Thompson, Theta.

E-Board Approves Open Discussion Of Boone Case

Executive Board of ASUI went on record Tuesday night approving a resolution calling for a free and open discussion of the non-granting of tenure to Dr. Laila Boone, humanities.

The board action resulted from a week's controversy following the refusal of tenure to Dr. Boone by the tenured faculty of the humanities department. A copy of the resolution has been sent to the members of the humanities department to make the

Attic Club Holds Auction, Sells Paintings, Pottery

By BRIAN LOBDELL
Arg. Reporter
The Attic Club, formed for the promotion and advancement of art, will hold its annual art auction Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m. on the art building patio, weather permitting.

The auction will consist of 100 juried works consisting of a variety of paintings, pottery, sculpture, drawings and prints. In addition, there will be numerous other works available for purchase at a set price.

The auction is a good opportunity to pick up some art at a reasonable price, and was attended last year by approximately 200 students and faculty.

The profits from the auction are used for the benefit of the department and gives the students

faculty aware that the students are concerned with Dr. Boone's case.

The non-tenured faculty of the department took the case to the Ethics and Grievance Committee, of which Dr. Barbara Mel-drum is head. Though the committee cannot do anything to grant tenure, it has made a recommendation to department chairman Floyd Tolleson and is awaiting a report. According to Dr. Mel-drum, "the reply should be received some time next week.

The club, which purchased a press for printmaking in 1966, sponsors lectures by faculty and visiting artists, and provides a \$200 scholarship for art students. Although the auction doesn't start till 2 p.m., the art building will be open at 12 noon for those who wish to browse around. Currently on exhibit at the SUB, is the Faculty art show, which consists of work done by six Idaho professors in the department of art and architecture. Exhibiting works are: Roberts, Westerlund, Kirkwood, Jones, Dunn, and Shap.

Besides many striking paintings, there are drawings by Shap, and one large welded piece by Roberts entitled "May Hatch." The show will be on display through June 2.

Craig Storti, Fiji, Gary Vest, 9 there will be an all campus Fiji, and Jim Bower, SAE are dance in the SUB. Music will be provided by the beds at the park. In conjunction "Sound Transfusion" from Spowith this, Junior IFC will be kane. There is no charge for the going to houses to pick up rakes and the dress is grubby, and shovels for the Saturday work Saturday morning, May 11 at details.

An award to the outstanding 9 there will be a car pool to professor will also be presented, take at least five members from Finalists for this honor include each house to Chornley Park Dr. Boone, English, Dr. Gittens, for a spring cleanup. This year entomology, and Dr. Bopp, en-as their annual contribution to the city of Moscow the Greeks

Also Friday night will be an will paint the playground equip-all campus dance in the SUB. ment and prepare the flower Music will be provided by the beds at the park. In conjunction "Sound Transfusion" from Spowith this, Junior IFC will be kane. There is no charge for the going to houses to pick up rakes and the dress is grubby, and shovels for the Saturday work Saturday morning, May 11 at details.

Cancels Due To Flu

Campus Talent Replaces Rivers



CONTRACTING THE FLU AT THE LAST MINUTE was Johnny Rivers, who was scheduled to appear at Memorial Gym tonight in a concert performance. The Big Name Entertainment Committee has announced that all refunds will be honored and that a free show will take the place of the Rivers show planned for tonight. The Free Show, which will begin at 8:30, will feature "The Fifers."

Johnny Rivers, who was scheduled to appear in concert in the Memorial Gym this Friday at 8:30 p.m., will not be able to make the performance. But the Big Name Entertainment Committee who scheduled Rivers has pulled together a Free Show for the same time composed of campus big name entertainers.

Thursday morning Scot Stradley, Big Name Entertainment Committee Chairman, received a telegram from Beverly Hills, Calif., stating that Johnny Rivers had come down with the flu and would not be able to make his appearance here at the University of Idaho.

Cash refunds will be given to all people holding tickets to the concert. Today from noon to 5 p.m. money will be refunded at the lobby in the SUB. Refunding of money will continue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on through next week at the Information Desk at the SUB. For those who are out of town during that time it is possible to mail the tickets to the Uni-

versity of Idaho SUB and a check will be sent.

Program Director, Maun Rudisill, said, "We could have brought in another group and still had the show. But I would feel that that would be cheating the audience because they came to see Johnny Rivers."

Instead of doing that the Big Name Entertainment Committee has brought a show of University of Idaho Talent to the audience—free of charge.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium tonight. Featured in it will be the Fifers. The Fifers were scheduled to perform prior to Johnny Rivers in his concert. Steve Scott, Fiji; Wally Pfeifer, off campus and Dawn Shepherd, Gamma Phi, who make up the Fifers, have that very professional sound of night club entertainers. Mixing a few laughs, a few memories, and a lot of favorite songs together the Fifers present a spectacular show on their own.

This performance will be free of charge to the public.

lic without charge.

The public is invited

The Golden Fleece

By Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Being Tedious Will The Real Bob Clinton Please Stand Up

It is difficult to be tedious on such a lovely day as this one is, so we won't be. Spring weather, so long in coming, brings to mind many hours spent worshipping the sun god, many hours in the woods, in fact, many hours doing everything but studying. An individual can go through much mental agony deciding where his priorities lie. Actually it is more of a question of weather. Sunlight, warm sunlight, "rays" to be exact, seems to eliminate all the frustration that comes with attempting to be a student in the face of such attractive alternatives. Just a few thoughts on spring. Now for thoughts on Idaho State.

Speaking of nasty words, in Friday's Arg in the letters to Jason column a Mr. Bob Clinton lamented the deteriorated manners of members of the Symphonette Tour group which covered South Idaho doing seven concerts in three days last week. Mr. Clinton did not mince words in relating what a nasty group of boozers they are, etc. He goes on to make a very strong case against the accused. The accused, namely the Music Department, decided to check up on this Mr. Clinton since none of them could remember an individual with that name being on the tour. Come to find out, Bob Clinton, by the name of Bob Clinton, does not exist on campus or off campus. In other words he doesn't have the guts to stand up for what he thinks even though it too is false, considering what good reports came back from the tour. The Symphonette group received standing ovations at several of the high schools they visited which included Borah, Caldwell and Boise. As Mr. Bauer, director, said, "Considering we did seven concerts in three days, no one had time to be obnoxious."

The Bengal Censored

We have noticed that Communications Board at Idaho State University isn't giving the Bengal any alternatives these days. The board action to give prior censorship rights to faculty over editorial content of the paper is of course unfortunate. ISU will never recover. Reaction throughout the state is both well put and absolute—Communications Board made a mistake.

Down Right Rat

Unfortunately Mr. "Clinton's" comments do not seem quite appropriate for the Symphonette group and frankly there are many who think he himself may have done a distinct disservice to the University. Some think he is a down right rat. Discovery of the falsity has led to new Argonaut policy of verifying sources of letters to the editor. Before, we have never had to question the credibility of those who wish to express opinion in its pages. The writer of the "Bob Clinton" letter is not only a rat, he is a fool. The Argonaut expresses its apologies to Mr. Bauer and members of the Symphonette tour group for those people who write foolish letters.

Deeper Than Nasty Words

The Argonaut is grateful that similar boards at the University of Idaho have had the maturity and responsibility to not react in a like manner in similar circumstances. E-Board went on record Tuesday night as opposing the ISU action. Critical editorials have appeared in the Lewiston Tribune (see Edit. p. 2) and the Boise Statesman. We are more than happy to agree that The Bengal got a raw deal. We are also more than happy to recognize our own more secure position. The difference goes a lot deeper than who gets to use nasty words.

How To Keep The Bright Ones Away

Lewiston Tribune Reprint By Ladd Hamilton

A student newspaper as heavily censored as the Idaho State University "Bengal" allegedly has become no student newspaper at all. Since the middle of April "The Bengal" has been subjected to prior censorship by a faculty member of virtually all material going into it except straight news reports. The student editors of the paper have lost control over letters to the editor, editorials, reviews of plays and musical programs, sports columns in which opinions are expressed, and cartoons. This makes "The Bengal" one of the most harshly censored student newspapers in any public university in the land. What brought it about? According to editor Frank Hissong, "The Bengal" got into hot water by (1) printing material which some felt was irrelevant at ISU, including an essay by James Baldwin about Stokely Carmichael, an article from "The Christian Science Monitor" about the rising cost of education, and an article from "The New York Times" about the use of drugs; (2) reprinting an essay by a San Francisco seminar student in which appeared a word not commonly used in polite society (but quite commonly used by most of us); (3) publishing a cartoon about abortion which some considered blasphemous. People got upset so the university administration stepped in, took control of the newspaper's content out of the hands of the students and put it in the hands of the faculty. It was a mistake, for three practical reasons: First, it imposed a gag on a group of articulate, presumably intelligent young people

who will now have to find new avenues of expression which probably will make the administration much more uncomfortable than "The Bengal" ever did. It gave "The Bengal" the administration's imprimatur, a clear signal to the paper's readers that the opinions expressed are those of ISU, even when they are not. And it cost the university heavily in the good opinion of people who should count. Repercussions already are being felt from outside the state. The U.S. Student Press Ass'n issued a statement at Washington, D.C., headquarters calling the censorship of "The Bengal" "as reprehensible an act as can be committed in an academic community espousing belief in free exchange of information and ideas." Unless control of the paper is returned to the editors, said the SPA, it "will undertake everything in its power to bring national attention and condemnation to the university for this inexcusable action." To oldsters accustomed to dismissing student protest as youthful exuberance, that statement may sound extreme. But it won't sound that way to prospective students at ISU, at least to the kind of students the university needs most. The ISU Journalism department is hoping that some Idaho high school students, who attended a Journalism conference there last weekend, can be lured to Pocatello next fall. Those young people may not be easy to lure while the plight of "The Bengal" remains fresh in memory. They are going to want something better than that, and they should. L.H.

JUST US by Williamson



TROUBLE WITH PREFUNCTIONS IS THAT I ALWAYS SEEM TO DRINK TOO MUCH AND MY DATE NOT ENOUGH.

Student Protest And Educational Relevance

By Chris L. Smith

Across the nation the campuses are exploding. From Columbia University in New York to the University of Oregon students are "sitting in," "sleeping in," and marching around the previously calm halls of academia. Seldom before has education been so rocked by student protests. It seems that the long hot summer is being preluded by a collegiate version in the "warm, wild spring" on the campuses.

The question everyone in the academic community is asking is, "Why?" The answer to that question will not be easy to arrive at, and it will not be a scorching indictment of either side. The student activists may have ignited the powder keg, but the powder had to be put there by someone, and it seems to bear fingerprints suspiciously similar to those of many University administrations.

Even if the reasons for student unrest can be fathomed, the problem will still remain of what should be done. Again, a unilateral action by either side of the confrontation will not solve the problems, and no single action will itself be able to accomplish anything.

The problems in education are deep seated, and they will take years to work out. It appears that in the eyes of many the traditional sacrosanct ideas of a liberal education appear so outmoded that they must be totally destroyed before something new or better can be built up. The demonstrators at Columbia tried to tear down, but were themselves torn down, and no one can say that either side was really right or wrong. The apparent reasons given by student demonstrators and activists for their actions are good "ad hoc" justifications for those actions. But one begins to wonder if more really is involved than just a new Gymnasium at Columbia, the choice of a President at Oregon, or a student fee increase at the University of Idaho.

Too much is happening in too short a time for there not to be a common denominator. It is that common denominator linking together the feelings and intellects of student activists, that University Administrations and faculties must fathom, if they are to be able to take steps toward the "better society" that activists demand. If they do not find the common denominator that denotes what is equally wrong with Columbia and the University of Idaho both may be in for some hard knocks.

Finding that common denominator of error in education today will not be easy. In the process some long revered myths may have to be debunked, and some long revered gods and demagogues of education may have to be sacrificed to an academic agnosticism that takes nothing, even its own righteousness, on faith.

Basic to a definition of the problem with education today is a definition of the purpose of education. In the most commonly accepted and simplest terms, education is to help members of society more fully understand their society, and thus be better able to take a place in that society.

The University is the highest echelon of the educational pyramid. In the structure of things its place should be to examine the world, and understand in perspective those things it examined. The Universities should not take upon themselves a role of socialization. It should not try to form individuals into a mold that fits together well with the other parts of society. It may perform that function accidentally, but that can never be its main justification. "To produce good citizens" is not the role of an institution of higher education. "To teach men to think and examine all things" is the role of the University.

The problem with the University, however, and the whole educational system is that its job is done better on an accidental basis outside the classroom than it is inside the classroom.

In the knowledge explosion there is so much more information available outside the ivy covered walls than can be gathered inside them that the modern student feels a sense of frustration and alienation from an institution that does not give him what he needs. Everyone has heard the statement "I learn more out of class than I do in class."

In a day of vital social and intellectual concern, in which the world may be blown away by one unguarded button, and the cities may be burnt to the ground by rampaging mobs, one has to wonder about the real social relevance of the prof who wastes half a class period retelling old stories of Moscow in 1980.

The question of knowledge availability, and applicability goes deeper than the bad prof. It extends to general graduation requirements. To many students whose major is in social sciences a physical science requirement that involves learning the principles of atomic physics, but not why the A-bomb works seems to be an innate waste of time.

What today's college students really want is a relevant education. If one is not offered in the classroom they will abandon the classroom, and go elsewhere. In the process of abandoning the classroom they may pull it down.

One cannot idly dismiss the events that occurred at Columbia as being "Communist plots" or the student strike as being "subversive." There was a good reason for each of them. A new gym in a ghetto park and an unjust war were the stated reason for the actions; but the students at Columbia did not feel that they were damaging their educations by closing down classes for a week in order to make an institution more viable. Students who participated in the student strike did not feel that they would have been involved in a more important process by staying in class than by striking for peace.

The Universities must learn that if they are to retain their relevance they must make themselves relevant. They must not rest on the traditional educational laurels. Those laurels just don't exist anymore.

T. H. E. Column By Marty Peterson

This week I would like to thank Perry Swisher for providing much of the information for this column. For those of you who missed his column this week in the Lewiston Tribune, I suggest that you find a copy of it someplace and read it. It was one of those "bad" columns which was critical to the U of I, but it did a great job of expressing my own feelings of certain things at this school. However, it wasn't this particular column that I wanted to tell you about. The information came from an article that appeared in the Intermountain Observer called "How Idaho Passed the Nation's Only Right to Work Law."

It seems that in 1915 Adams County elected Earl W. Bowman, Socialist, to the State Senate. During his time in the Senate, Bowman introduced Senate Bill No. 42. This bill, known as "The Emergency Employment Act," proposed that "... the state shall furnish work for the unemployed within its borders on needed public improvements." Bowman also had an answer for those unemployed who wouldn't cooperate with the state when it found a job for them. "Given that opportunity, the man who won't work may with absolute justice be dealt with as drastically as you please. Let him starve—lock him up and make him starve. He has no right or excuse to be alive anyway." The senate passed the right to work bill with only six dissenting votes. Since this time the act has never been ruled out nor has it been expressly repealed. I wonder how big Don can sleep at night knowing that he governs a state with laws like this? On the other hand, maybe he sleeps quite well at night.

This next bit is a personal message to the Greek Week people. I really wonder about the theme of your big happenings this year. ("The Golden Age of Greeks"). Do you know what happened to Greece after its Golden Age? It started going down hill. Their society began to fall apart and their entire system more or less dissolved. I wonder if someone on the Greek Week Committee is trying to point something out about the Greek system.

I noticed in the latest University of Idaho Report that Dr. Hartung has been named a member of the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council on Education. This strikes me as kind of strange, since the University of Idaho refused to accept the credits which this same council said I had coming for a couple of schools I attended in the Army. Another thing which interested me about the same issue was the coverage of the Vietnam Symposium. It seems that there was five times more copy devoted to "Idaho Zoologist Checking Worms" than there was to the Symposium. Not even any mention of who the people were who spoke. This week my salute goes to whoever the people are that publish the "Report."

Dear Jason

Jason, I keep hearing the University praised for its firing of that "Bad-Mouthed Corrupter of Innocent Babies," my husband, Richard Turner, English instructor. Corrupter though he may be, I think it is important that U. of I. students know the truth about the firing (non-reappointment, really), and if you won't tell them, please allow me to. Contrary to popular opinion, Turner did not get the sack for saying "sh—" in class, or for any other classroom reason. According to Turner's department head, he was not rehired because of his behavior in department meetings. The "sh—" issue arose when Turner was reported to the department head for writing on the board a vivid example of a simple sentence: "The cat sh— on the rug." The head asked Turner to refrain from using "six certain words," unspecified, Turner, who had had a similar encounter with the head earlier in the year, although not over language, was outraged over this second attempt to abridge his academic freedom. Knowing that OTHER members of the English department had been similarly treated by the head, Turner called a special department meeting and moved that the head be formally censured for poor administrative practices. In a prepared statement, Turner demanded his constitutional right to speak freely, and suggested that the head and other faculty members were exaggerating their students' prudishness. Turner also related what he "could only interpret as threats" made by the head. The head said, in the department meeting, that the statement's recounting of incidents concerning himself were "factually correct." The motion for censure failed. A few days later Turner received notice that he would not be reappointed. In a meeting with Turner, Jack Davis, Fred Maher, Jeff Ryell, Mike O'Neal (all English faculty) and College of Letters and Science Dean Boyd Martin, the department head said that Turner was not reappointed because of his "recent actions in departmental meetings and in my office" (where he and Turner argued about the head's interference in Turner's classroom). When asked to give a reason specifically pertaining to

Turner's abilities to teach, as the head had previously told Davis he could do, the head was unable to do so. It is apparent to me and to others involved that the "recent actions in departmental meetings" for which Turner has been punished consisted of his open criticism of the department head's poor administrative practices. Turner was fired, not for any classroom reason, but because he criticized administrative practices. The ramifications need consideration. Sincerely, Rosita Turner non-reappointed faculty wife

Dear Jason: May I congratulate you on the results of your "Choice '68" election. Senator McCarthy represents something more than a moderation of the war policy and a minor shake-up in federal bureaucracy. A choice for Senator McCarthy is a thoughtful, demanding choice; one that transcends the veil of idealism. It is foremost in a daring movement on the part of the American youth and other well-intending persons to dig this country out of its stogy shell of indifference and to look up and see just where we are going. It is much too simple for the American voter to disguise his indifference, or shall we say, lack of education, behind a facade of vague terms like "Americanism" or "Patriotism." That is not to say that these terms are meaningless. Quite to the contrary. There words are so pregnant that they would deserve defining. What does it mean to say that a person is American, or better yet, un-American? By what right may the YAF demand of the anti-war element, "If you are American, act like it"? What does it mean to act like an American? Senator McCarthy has amassed a host of followers, ranging from the apolitical to the anti-political, into a body of politico's acting like I should imagine any American would want to act, that is, showing a true concern for the future and direction of our nation. To this end, I congratulate you, not for your particular choice alone, but for the concern and thought that that choice embodies. Steve Mikesell, Harvard College.

The Idaho Argonaut

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College of Agriculture Receives Scholarships

Five scholarships worth \$300 each have been established in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture by Moorman Manufacturing Company of California, Inc., Dean of Agriculture James E. Kraus announced today.

The scholarships will be awarded annually to undergraduate students in agriculture who have a sincere interest in pursuing careers in agricultural fields. Financial need, scholastic capability and leadership qualities will also be considered in selecting the scholarship winners.

"We in the College of Agriculture sincerely appreciate these new scholarship grants provided by the Moorman company," Dean Kraus said. "Now, when enrollment in the college is highest ever, when demand for our graduates in agriculture is greater than we can fill, it is significant that industries are willing to support deserving students by sponsoring scholarships such as these."

The Moorman company, manufacturers of feed and mineral concentrates for livestock, recently opened a new feed manufacturing plant at Fruitland. That is the first satellite plant built away from the company's headquarters in San Gabriel, Calif.

The Fruitland facility will supply premixes and concentrates in meal, pellets or blocks to dairy, sheep and beef industries in Idaho and other Northwest states.

The first five Moorman scholarship grants will be made for the 1968-69 school year at the University, Dean Kraus said.



NEW RALLY SQUAD

Presidential Review Held, Awards Given To ROTC

Twelve young men received awards at the President's Annual Tri-Service Review held at 11 a.m. yesterday on the Administration lawn. President Hartung, assisted by Air Force Cadet Ken Riener, off campus, and Military Ball Queen, Sandy Adams, Carter, presented the men with scrolls.

The Idaho Gold Medal was awarded to MS IV Cadet Trygve Culp, off campus; MS III Cadet Robert Vance, PI Kappa; MS II Cadet Dwight Sawin, Wilis Sweet and MS I Cadet Jose Aguirre, Farmhouse. This award is given to an outstanding U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadet in each class for academic scholarship and military leadership.

The Professor of Naval Science Award was given to Midshipman First Class James Watt, Lambda Chi. This award is given to the outstanding graduating midshipman based on scholastic achievement for the Naval Service.

The O'Connell Award was presented to Midshipman Second Class Bruce Allen, off campus, for highest academic average in navigation. The award was also given to Midshipman Third Class Raymond Dockery, Lambda Chi, for highest academic average in naval weapons, and to Midshipman Fourth Class Randy York, Chrisman, for highest academic average in naval orientation and history.

For overall academic excellence the Air Force presented awards to Cadet Airman Michael Heinemeyer, Sigma Chi; Cadet Sergeant Richard Furniss, off campus; Cadet Lieutenant Timothy Ellis, Gault and Cadet Colonel Robert Wamstad, off campus.

All ROTC units formed at the Gym and then marched up Campus Drive to the Ad lawn. The University band played marching songs. After the formation and Presentation of Arms, the Honor Company and the Color Guard proceeded to the reviewing stand. President Hartung and the Honor Company Commander then inspected the Honor Company. The Honor Company then returned to formation.

After presentations of awards, all ROTC units passed the reviewing stand where President Hartung and Vice President Stephens were standing. The units then marched off the field and Cadet Riener escorted President Hartung to his office.

The Army sponsors, Air Force Angel Flight and Navy Color Girl, Patty Ryan, Alpha Chi, also participated.



CADET TIM ELLIS, Gault, received first place in a speech contest between University of Idaho and Pullman Air Force Reserve Squadron. Presenting the award is Lt. Col. Knox, Commander of the Pullman Squadron. The participants spoke on the advantages of tactical nuclear weapons.

New Rally Squad Chosen for '68-'69

Members of the 1968-69 Rally Squad are Mary Hanke, Alpha Chi; Deanne Kloefer, Gamma Phi; Linda Youngberg, Kappa; Jim Hall, Delta; Mark Shelley, Kappa Sig and Guy Swanson, Sigma Nu.

Alternates are Pam Stone, Kappa; Alice Simonds, Gamma Phi; Joe Eld, TKE and Alan Christie, Upsilon.

The main purpose of the Rally Squad is to perform yell routines and encourage group participation at games. The squad will perform for all home games as long as funds are sufficient.

YAF Chapter Forming Here

Jim C. Harris, Northwest Regional Representative of Young Americans for Freedom Inc., announced today that several interested University students are organizing a YAF chapter.

Harris stated that "Many students on this campus, as on hundreds of others, are beginning to rebel against the rampant hippism and ultra-liberal atmosphere of the current campus scene. These students have found a constructive way to voice their criticisms through Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest and most dedicated conservative, anti-communist student organization."

The organizational meeting of the group will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

E-Board Passes Resolution To Reverse 'Bengal' Censure

Executive Board moved Tuesday night to sponsor a resolution requesting the reversal of the decision to censor the Idaho State Bengal newspaper.

Roger Anderson, in the report, asked that the State Board of Education and Idaho State University reverse their decision on prior censorship of the Bengal.

"We ought to take this as a lesson for our campus," said Allison Miller. But, Executive Board should not get involved in this Idaho State affair, Miss Miller continued.

"The pressure for censorship may someday be placed on President Hartung," said Roger Anderson, "if Idaho State University gets away with it."

"As opposition, I think this censure was brought on by more than what has been presented," said Jim Willms. I am opposed to hasty action on what appears to be one side of the story as written up in newspaper editorials instead of straight information, he said.

"This is the time to act on the censure," said Anderson, they need the support now.

The resolution passed 8-2, with Willms and Miller voting against.

In other business, Executive Board requested an immediate and complete investigation into the Humanities Department's decision not to grant Dr. Lalia Boone tenure.

"We want to show that the students are very concerned in this matter," said ASUI president Larry Craig.

E-Board also initiated a new budgeting policy for the classes. Each class will now be budgeted and funded through Executive Board.

"Because of the need of funds for the ASUI and the fact that classes haven't been using their allotted money," I recommend the passage of this report," said Ron French.

"For the first time in history, I am going to be voting for this report," announced Jim Willms.

A report was also sent to Faculty Council urging the elimination of the general requirements of English Composition and P.E.

"E-Board is very concerned with the inaction of this recommendation by the University Curriculum Committee and the Administrative Council, and urges immediate action," said report sponsor Bob Young.

Another recommendation was passed by E-Board urging that the Board of Regents set a policy on consulting students on important matters which are of concern to them.

"What we are requesting," said Tom Carroll, "is the opportunity to present responsible student opinion on all matters of concern to them."

Indian Student Guest of Farms

Idaho's second International Farm Youth Exchange student of the year is a young Hindu from India, Yamuna Prasad Gupta, a farmer with a master of arts degree in sociology.

His visit to Idaho, beginning May 9, was announced today by Constance Meyer, assistant state 4-H club leader of the University of Idaho extension service. Gupta will be a guest of farm families in Kootenai and Benewah counties for several months.

The first Idaho IFYE of 1968, Chom Khaosa-Ad, Thailand, arrived late in April. He is a guest of Salmon and will later visit Eastern Idaho. Both exchange students will attend the annual Idaho 4-H Congress at Moscow, June 9 to 14.

Gupta lives on a farm that grows wheat, rice and potatoes. He also produces cows and buffalo. For five years he has been leader of a youth club similar to a 4-H group. He is married and has six children. While in the United States he will study rural youth programs and learn about American methods of agricultural production.

Gupta's trip is sponsored by the Directorate of Extension in India in cooperation with Friends of 4-H in the United States.

Six men were initiated into Phi Epsilon Kappa April 25. They are as follows: Steve Cox, Fred Lake, Bob Castor, Robert Lewis, Jim Dowdy, and Will Spalding.

New officers are president, Dale Mowrer, Delta Sig; vice president, Steve Cox, off campus; treasurer, Paul Follette, Farmhouse, treasurer, Jim Dowdy, Delta Sig; historian and guide, Craig Smith, off campus, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Brian Methany, Snow.

Miss Wool Contest Begins Thursday

The University of Idaho Miss Wool contest will be held Thursday, May 11, in the Galena Silver Room of the SUB from 1-3 p.m. The winner will receive an expense paid trip to Pocatello for the Miss Wool of Idaho Pageant November 24-26.

The state winner will then compete for the Miss Wool of America title in San Angelo, Tex. in June, 1969. The winner will receive a \$10,000 wardrobe and will serve as the nation's wool industry representative.

Each living group is encouraged to ask all eligible girls to participate. Contestants should be between the ages of 18-25, single, a state resident, at least 5' 6" tall without shoes and able to wear a women's size 10 dress.

Each contestant should wear a wool dress and heels and be prepared to model and be interviewed before a panel of judges. Finalists will be announced at 4 p.m. Thursday and will then have to model two wool dresses from the Parisian, Personality, modeling, and speaking ability are the major points for judging.

Dames Club

The U of I Dames Club will present a fashion show Wednesday, May 8, in the SUB at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.



KARIN HURDSTROM, a former University of Idaho student, will give a benefit performance May 14 at Memorial Gym. Mayor Fred Handel of Moscow has proclaimed May 14 as Karin Hurdstrom Day in Moscow.

Hurdstrom Concert Funds Donated To FPAC Cause

"Un Bel Di," which in Italian means "O no Fine Day," will be the theme of Karin Hurdstrom's return to Moscow and of her benefit concert May 14 for the Fund for the Performing Arts Center.

Miss Hurdstrom, 1956 University of Idaho graduate from Moscow, who is now the delight of opera and concert audiences throughout Europe, will present a concert to raise funds for the proposed Performing Arts Center in the University's Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Described by European music critics as "one who gives a performance to make an evening a memorable experience" and "a performer who is destined to become one of the great singers of Europe," she will sing at the concert here some of the arias which have won her acclaim abroad.

Included in her program will be two operatic arias from "Così fan Tutti" by Mozart, arias from "Mignonlieder" by Wolf, the aria "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, Psalm 112 "Praise, O ye servants of the Lord" by Handel, and selections from the light and comic opera "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss.

Assisting Miss Hurdstrom in the performance will be the University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, and Richard Collins, pianist.

Tickets for the concert are available at Haddock and Laughlin's and Carter's Drugs, Moscow, and the University's Student Union Building.

Piano Recital Set for Sunday

As partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Master of Music degree, Myrna Brannan will present her graduate recital in piano on Sunday, May 5.

The recital, which will include works by Debussy, Chopin, Mozart, Rameau, Maxson and Jojo, will be held in the Music Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Brannan, a 1961 graduate of the university and a native of Grangeville, now resides in Moscow with her husband and one child. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's national music fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor societies.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Air Force Gives Concert

A concert and demonstration of dance band techniques will be given by some of the Air Force's top musicians, 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in the Student Union Ballroom, it was announced by Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of Music.

Macklin said a special dance band group of the North American Air Defense Command Band from Colorado Springs, Colo., would come here for the presentation. The group is known as the Commanders.

The public is invited.

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May 7 SUB

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FOUNDATIONS OF THE PHI DELTA THETA House have finally begun to take shape after a strike at the University halted work for about two weeks last month. Completion date for the new house will be around the first of September. The Phi Deltas are presently living in Pine Hall.—(Bower Photo)

Engineer Open House Shows New Laboratory

Student engineers at the University of Idaho will have the opportunity to show their technological wares when the College of Engineering presents its annual "Open House" Saturday, May 4, and Monday, May 6. Saturday's schedule is 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday's hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 40 high schools representing 10 northern Idaho counties will attend the open house. The students will tour the new \$2 million Engineering Laboratory Building now nearing completion. Demonstrations will be given and films shown. "We urge the public to take advantage of this 'Open House' because it will give insight into many innovations in equipment and developments in research," said Wesley Moore, Moscow, student co-chairman. Charles M. Selvert of Waldwick, N.J., is assisting Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering, will welcome guests. Engineering faculty members will also be present to help answer questions regarding projects and new research in the fast-changing engineering field. In conjunction with the "Open House" will be the Regional 9 American Society of Mechanical Engineers conference hosted by the Department of Mechanical Engineering.



WESLEY MOORE OF MOSCOW and Charles Selvert of New Jersey, discuss with Assistant Dean Dwight S. Hoffman, College of Engineering, project plans for the division's "Open House" on May 4 and May 6. Engineering faculty and students will be present to explain the latest trends in the engineering field through corporate displays and various films.

Students For McCarthy Plan Trip To Oregon

This Friday afternoon the Idaho Students for McCarthy will present a benefit performance at the Rathaus Pizza Shop with the Filers, a local group. The benefit, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., is to raise money for the Idaho Students for McCarthy group trip to the Oregon primaries. Minors will be allowed entry and a dollar donation will be asked to support the trip. The group plans to leave next Friday, May 10. Once there, students will be put up in homes, churches and school gyms. On that Saturday and Sunday morning the group will be concerned with passing out campaign literature and answering questions. This same procedure was followed in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries. Students traveling in the group are asked to bring a sleeping bag and money for their meals. Eight Northwestern universities will be in Oregon that weekend to campaign for McCarthy. Those present will be College Idaho, Boise College, Idaho State University, University of Idaho, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, Washington State University and The University of Washington. Anyone interested in joining the Idaho Students for McCarthy trip to the Oregon primaries or wishing any information about the candidate should call 7906 and leave their name and address.



THIS CAR IS GOING TO OREGON. Students from Idaho will raise money for the Idaho Student's for McCarthy trip to the Oregon primaries. The group is presenting a benefit performance at the Rathaus this afternoon at 4:30.—(Bower Photo)

Sustaining Drive Held By YR's

All college Young Republicans are urged to participate this Saturday afternoon in the first Idaho Republican Sustaining Membership Drive. The Drive will begin in the SUB at 1 p.m. where there will be a brief organizational meeting. Pairs of two will then be assigned to different areas to cover within the town of Moscow. These groups will canvas the Moscow area in a door to door manner to collect campaign donations for this year's elections. The party will be financed this year only through the selling of these sustaining memberships to Idahoans.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Conference

Joseph Scanlon, executive director, and Robert J. Hilliard, third national vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, will both be guest speakers for the annual APO Sectional Conference to be held this year on the University of Idaho campus. The conference will begin Saturday morning with registration at 8 p.m.

Engineer Students Attend Conference

Seven University of Idaho students representing the campus student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are attending the Pacific Northwest Council of ASCE Student Chapters at Montana State University, Bozeman. The students include Gary Tribble, ASCE Student Chapter president, Craig Norsen, Jack Hammond, Terry Harwood, William J. Tulley, Kenneth Warrington, off campus, and Allan Pieters, Gault. Norsen will present a paper on "The Critical Path Method in Construction."

Campus Young Republicans are urged to spend an afternoon working for their club and party, said Jim Rathjen, club president. "It is a necessity that we have a big turn out of campus YR's Saturday afternoon so we can begin our party's campaign on the right foot," Rathjen said. Part of the money collected in the drive will be used to pay off the Club's standing debt to the SUB, according to Rathjen. A picnic will be held after the drive for all of those YR's who participated in the membership drive.

Mental Retardation Meet Set for Friday - Saturday

Idaho's first Youth Conference on Mental Retardation will be held here Friday and Saturday May 3-4. Taking part will be 200 junior high and senior high school pupils, plus college students from Boise College, Idaho State University and Ricks College. According to Dr. Robert L. Currie, associate professor and chairman on special education at

the University of Idaho, the purpose of the conference is to introduce the mental health problem to students and then enlist their aid in doing something about it. Dennis Wright, a senior psychology major from Gooding, and general program director for the conference, said: "The University of Idaho is seeking to spur interest in finding

solutions to this particular area of mental health. We're hosting the conference to offer some insight to our state's youth." University of Idaho student chairmen for the conference are Teri Newsome, Susan Baker, Linda Renz, Betti Bushnell, Ann Rutledge, Janalie Fuller, and Ann Gesas.

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<p>CONY OR HAMBURGER BUNS Tender Textured—Full of Flavor</p> <p>4¢ EA.</p>	<p>HOMEMADE STYLE ICE CREAM</p> <p>69¢ ½ GAL.</p>	<p>HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 4½ oz. Jars</p> <p>6¢ EA.</p>

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Aerial Circus To Continue In Coeur d'Alene

Idaho Faces Gonzaga In Key Doubleheader

John Smith and his Idaho diamondmen will be looking for their first conference victory of the season as they tangle with the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane on Saturday. Gametime is slated for 1 p.m.

Currently the Vandals are 11-13 on the season with a 0-4 conference mark. They will be out to break a six game losing streak with their last victory being over Lewis-Clark Normal, 9-3 in Moscow.

Coach John Smith said, "We have improved greatly on our defense and I am just hoping that the boys can start hitting the ball with authority. Idaho, although they have not been hitting well, have only been shutout on two occasions being blanked by the Washington State Cougars, 4-0, and Weber State, 5-0, in the first game of a conference doubleheader at Ogdenville.

Idaho's pitching has been strong with Craig Christensen having a .73 ERA followed by Fred Horne with a 2.29.

In the hitting department the Vandals are paced by Phil Reser at .375. Phil has eight doubles, three triples and two homeruns to his credit along with 26 RBIs. The next regular behind Reser is Boise's Clyde Coon who is hitting at a .268 clip. Coon has five doubles, but only five RBIs.

The hitting leader on the club is pitcher Pat Myers who is ripping the ball at a .489 pace with three hits at seven times at bat. All of Myers' hits have been for singles with no RBIs to his credit. Another top hitter is Dave Ball who is hitting at .313. Ball has one extra-base hit with that being a triple and has knocked in two runs.

The probable starters for the Gonzaga doubleheader will be Skip Ivie along with either Craig Christensen, Pat Daniels or Fred Horne. The Vandals will be home for a six-game conference game stand after their twinbill with the Bulldogs in Spokane.

The Vandals have a single game slated with Eastern Washington at Cheney before they play Montana State, Montana and Gonzaga, all doubleheader affairs at University field.

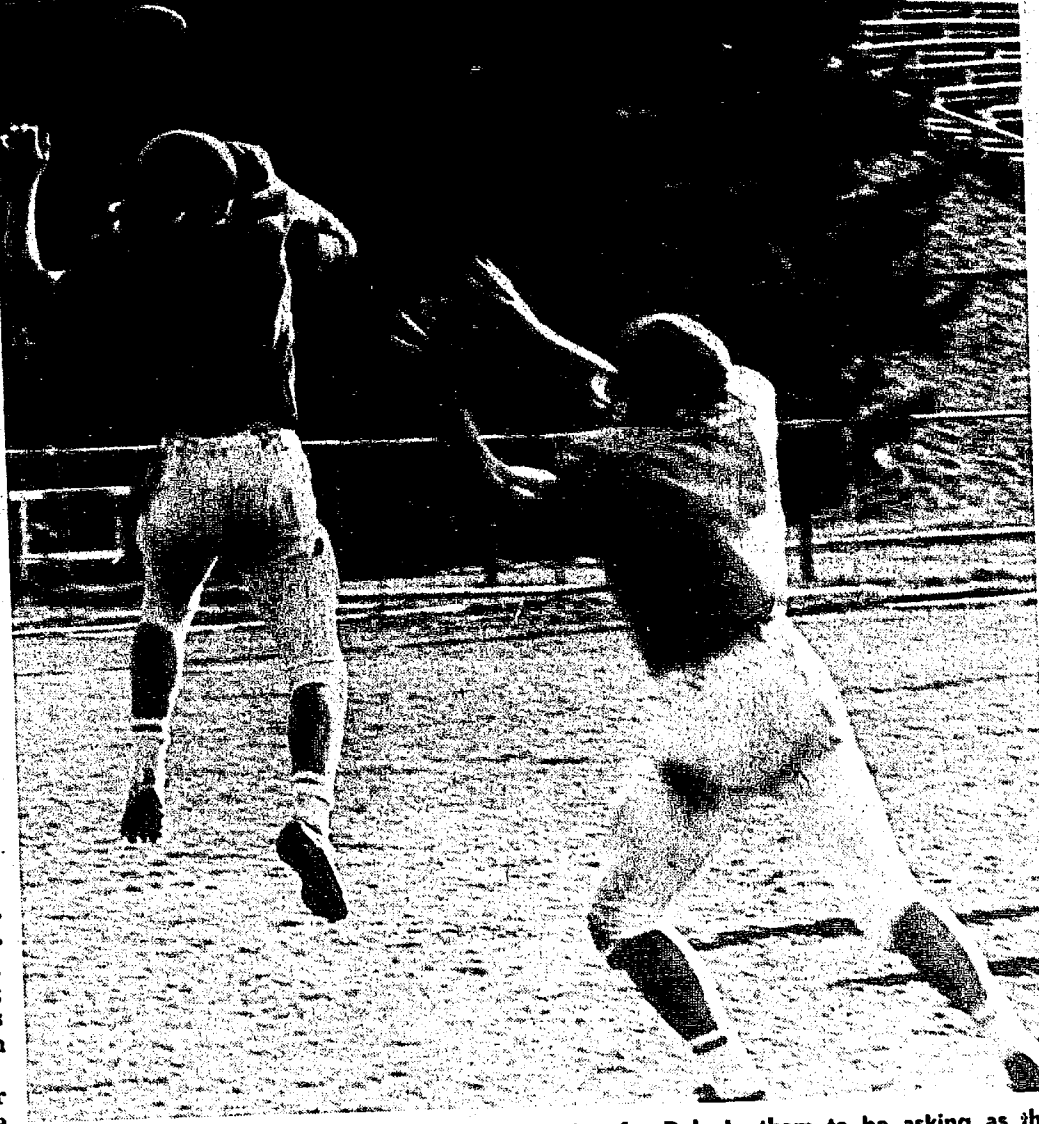
Hillclimb Going On Schedule

Committees for the Winchester grade hillclimb have been appointed and plans are proceeding according to schedule according to Rick Tackman, car club president.

Chairmen and their committees are: Bill Anderson, insurance; Ed Van Winkle, trophies; Dusty Rose, tech. inspections; Rick Tackman, publicity; Charles Fletcher, competition; and Stan Groenig, crowd control.

Jean Calvin rally editor for Sports Car Graphic Magazine will be on hand to cover the hill climb that is scheduled for May 11 and 12 on the abandoned Winchester grade near Winchester, Idaho.

Entry blanks are available at the SUB information desk and Gub Mix Chevrolet. Fees are \$4 for club members, \$5 for nonmember students, and \$6 for nonmember nonstudents. They can be mailed to USCC, Rt. 1, Box 118N, Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Deadline is May 8.



WHERE DID IT GO? Would be the proper question for Dale Leatham to be asking as the ball flies over his head and past the defender.—(Bacharach Photo)

Astro Turf Considered For Football Stadium

By CLIFF EIDEMILLER
Argonaut Staff Writer

A new revolutionary all-weather recreational surface is now under consideration by officials for possible use in the new football stadium to be constructed in the near future.

"We are working toward using Astro Turf for the new football field, if we can afford it," said George Gagon, head of the University's Physical Plant.

Astro Turf, originally developed for use in the Houston Astrodome by the Monsanto Recreational Service Co., is green nylon grass-like blades, which are fastened to a soft resilient pad. The Astro Turf takes the place of regular grass on the sports arena.

To prepare a field for Astro Turf, first it must be leveled and paved with a low grade of asphalt. This area is then covered with an acrylic pad, upon which the turf is then laid. As soon as the entire field is in place, the yard lines are painted on with a plastic paint. The only maintenance needed for upkeep of the turf, is to pick up the paper and other extraneous material that gets on the field, Gagon said.

Memorial Stadium in Seattle, built for the World's Fair in 1960, is now used extensively for football games in that area.

"The field at Seattle with Astro Turf looks real nice," said Gagon, who saw the field last winter. "According to the information that they gave me, in 1967 Memorial Stadium was the scene of 38 high school football games, 23 college football games, and 8 professional games

for a grand total of 59 games played on that field last season.

"On our field, there wouldn't be one blade of grass left after a season like that. We just couldn't do it."

Time alone will prove how long the Astro Turf actually lasts, Gagon said.

"It has been estimated though that it will last anywhere from 8-15 years. The Astrodome has the oldest turf in the nation," he said.

The Astro Turf will also tend to reduce the present high cost of maintaining grass.

"Presently, we have to fertilize the football field all summer long to prepare it for the fall," he explained. Additional time must be spent in watering, and mowing the present grass field. Also, the field must be relined before every game.

The Turf, which costs approximately \$2 a square foot, or less depending upon the quantity that is bought, should pay for itself in the over-all picture.

"When you are using your own labor to take care of the grass, it is more expensive to use the Turf," said Gagon. "But when you have to hire labor to take care of the grass like we do, then the big investment soon pays for itself."

In using the "thicker than grass" Astro Turf, the football players usually wear a low cut style tennis shoe with rubber knobs instead of the traditional cleats. Injuries have been cut to a minimum in many of the games played on the Astro Turf. Some of the University of Washington players have had a few problems with friction burns from

the nylon grass turf, but most of them now wear either long sleeve jerseys or elbow pads to protect their arms," Gagon said.

Rain has no noticeable effect on the condition of the field.

"When it comes to running, players usually can't tell any difference in the condition of the grass, whether it is wet or dry," said Gagon.

"With Astro Turf, the players don't come out of a ball game looking like a mud ball. They just get wet."

Regulation Scrimmage In Order For Saturday

The Idaho Vandals will have their first regulation scrimmage of the spring season this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. when the White Chargers will do battle against the Old Gold Nuggets.

The White team will consist of Spokane's Jerry Hendren at left end with Meridian's Gordon DeWard at tight end. They along with Steve Olson at quarterback will be the focal point of the White offense. Olson can be counted on to put the ball in the air over half of the time.

Joining Olson in the backfield will be Bob Jones at flanker along with Rob Young at fullback and Ron Davis from Post Falls at the halfback spot. Young will more than likely carry the bulk of the running load, but Davis is also a capable ball carrier.

Gary Grove, 6-4, 230, along with Larry Kelly, 6-6, 260, should give the White squad a good running game and will be the mainstays in the line. They will be joined at guards by Tom Nelson and Jim Thiemens who got All-America honorable mention last year.

At the center spot will be Dick Chatfield. Chatfield could be the key to the effectiveness of the draw play which the Whites will install to take the pressure off of their passing attack.

The Old Gold Nuggets will

counter with sophomore Mitch Lansdell from Cyprus, Calif. at quarterback and their backfield will consist of Jim Pearsall at halfback and Mike Wiscombe at fullback. Lewiston's Steve Cravens will be handling the flanker duties.

George Smith from Twin Falls, who has been impressive throughout spring ball, will be playing at one end joined by Boise's Dale Leatham at the other end spot. At tackles will be two Spokane

sophomores, Steve Moyle and Joe Allen.

Looking at the interior line, the Old Gold Nuggets will have Rich Felgenhour and Tom Carson at the guards with sophomore John Durham taking over the center duties.

McNease has managed to come up with a mixture of youth sprinkled with a group of veterans which he hopes will make for a good game at Coeur d'Alene with a big crowd expected to view the scrimmage.

Idaho Gets Key Prospects In Recruiting Battle

A service veteran, still in Vietnam and many all-state football players lead the list of new athletes who have signed contracts to attend Idaho next fall, according to Y C McNease, Vandal football coach.

Darwin Smith, 6'7", 285 pound lineman from Idaho Falls, who is now completing his service career in Vietnam, leads the list of top athletes from the Inland Empire who have been given "Grants-in-Aid."

Paul Fromm, 6'6", 210-pound tackle from IHM high school in Coeur d'Alene, who was an all-state selection; Jerry Newbern, 6'1", 200-pound back from Mackay; Steve Holdren, 6'175-pound back from Mountain Home; Jack Goddard, 6'3", 180-pound end from Idaho Falls; Cliff Burnett, 6'7", 210-pound place-kicker from Caldwell; Pete Skow, 6'3", 195-pound tackle from Weiser; Rick Kushlan, 6'3", 210-pound end from Homedale, Frank

Whittier, 6'3", 230-pound tackle from Boise (Capital), and Randy Dillon, 6'2", 190-pound tackle from Boise (Capital), round out the list of recruits from Idaho.

McNease feels that his staff has done an outstanding job in recruiting the type of players who will be successful playing football for Idaho. "These boys will receive an outstanding education and have a chance to play their football for a university that has an outstanding future," McNease said.

Smith is currently in the final months of his tour of duty in Vietnam and is expected home in June, McNease added. "The other athletes were studied very carefully by our staff and we found that they could be recruited by any college or university in the country and all of the boys have had numerous offers to attend other western colleges," McNease said.



DAYLIGHT—Rob Young carries the ball into the daylight as the Vandals take a break from the aerial game long enough to keep the defense honest. Quarterback Mitch Lansdell is over Young's right shoulder with his arms up to fake the expected pass.—(Bacharach Photo)

Vandal Netters In Boise Today

The Vandal netters will be out to raise their season record above the 500 per cent mark today as they face the Boise College Broncos in Julia Davis Park in the capitol city. Their mark to date is 10-10.

The Vandals are still smarting from a 6-3 defeat handed to them by Whitworth last Monday in Spokane. Two Idaho netters won singles matches and one of the three doubles teams was victorious.

Number three man Doug Denney was the first Vandal to win as he took two straight sets from Cliff Hegg, 6-2 and 6-2. Don Hamlin also won his singles match as he took two of three sets, 6-3, 5-7, and 6-2 from Craig Simpson.

Hamlin and Denney teamed up for the doubles victory over Cliff Hook and George Gauntlett as they won the first set 6-3 and third 6-1 after losing the second go-round 3-6.



- paddle ball
- Bucholz-Anthony CH over Ross-Williams SAE 21-8, 21-9.
 - Kirk-Sparks GH over Johnson-Hagler BTP 21-11, 21-14.
 - King-Horton ATO over Geler-Easton AKL 21-7, 21-2.
 - Fuller-Long DSP over Lundeen-Sorenson LH 21-13, 21-11.
 - Stecker-Fouts LCA over Emerson-McDonald TKE 21-14, 21-12.
 - Lee-Niemier ATO over Arndt-Poppleton SAE Forfeit.
 - Kephart-McCloskey CH over Danforth-Nielson DTD 21-12, 21-7.
 - Talsey-Jackson SN over Hayes-Brady TC 21-13, 20-21, 21-17.
 - Anderson-Smith PDT over Jacobson-Klienoff SC Forfeit.
 - Rees-Collins ATO over Boyd-Nadler DC 21-19, 5-21, 4-21.
- 4-29-68
- Binder-Soergen WSH over Larsen-Martin PDT 21-11, 21-10.
 - Stubblefield-Symms CC over Oleson-Cain PGD 21-14, 21-10.
 - Heil-Ulrich PKT over Allan-Engleklek SN 21-14, 17-21, 21-18.
 - Bucholz-Anthony CH over Kirk-Sparks GH 21-5, 21-4.
- King-Horton ATO over Fuller-Long DSP 21-7, 21-9.
- Stecker-Fouts LCA over Hampton-Maddus SN 21-10, 21-12.
- 4-30-68
- Lee-Niemier ATO over Kephart-McCloskey CH 21-9, 13-21, 21-19.
- Laisey-Jackson SN over Kaufman-Eck DSP 21-13, 21-7.
- Collins-Rees ATO over Anderson-Smith PDT 21-6, 21-11.
- Stubblefield-Symms over Binder-Georgen WSH 21-17, 21-11.
- Hampton-Maddus SN over Panicke-Broan PKT 21-10, 21-11.
- Theil-Ulrich PKT 21-9, 15-21, 21-15.

SOFTBALL

 - 30 April
 - WSH2 over McH2 17-0
 - TKE over TC 29-8
 - PKT over DSP 4-1
 - LH2 over BH2 14-0
 - SnH2 over GH2 16-15

CO-REC

 - WSH2 over SH2 13-12
 - LH2 over SnH1 16-15

SOFTBALL

 - GrH2 over UH2 8-7
 - WSH over GRH 30-4
 - LH over GH 11-6
 - CH2 over SH2 12-11
 - TMA2 over CC2 25-16

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- ★ OPEN TO 1 A.M.
- ★ Couples Invited No Age Restrictions Restaurant Permit

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- 10:15 p.m.
- 11:15 p.m.