

The Idaho Argonaut

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

November 14, 1969



Candlelight parade ends 2-day Vietnam Moratorium

The nation's second Vietnam Moratorium Days, a two-day program designed to call attention to continued American involvement in the Vietnam war, will culminate in Moscow tonight with a candlelight march from the SUB to the United States Post Office.

A spokesman for the PEACE Committee, a group of students and faculty of the University of Idaho and Moscow residents, announced that the candlelight march will be organized tonight at the SUB at 7 p.m. From the SUB the marchers will proceed east on Sixth Street to Washington, and then north on Washington to the Post Office.

The group will stop at the Post Office to hear various speakers present a series of peace readings. Following the program at the Post Office, the march will formally end. Individual members of the group will go to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, where discussion groups will explore in greater detail the issues of war and peace in Vietnam.

The PEACE Committee has been granted a parade permit for tonight's parade by Moscow authorities.

Also scheduled for today is David Schoenbrun's film, "Vietnam Dialogue," which will be presented hourly in the SUB Borah Theatre from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Additional literature on the Vietnam war and the goals of the Moratorium will be available at the door.

Discussion groups, using Schoenbrun's movie as their basis, will meet

continuously today in the SUB, in rooms adjacent to the Borah Theatre.

Tomorrow, the PEACE Committee will present continuous hourly showings of "A Plague on Our Children," a BBC documentary film about chemical-biological warfare. This film, also scheduled for the SUB Borah Theatre, will be shown from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

University of Idaho participation in the Vietnam Moratorium will conclude Sunday with a peace dance at 2 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. The dance, which will feature local rock groups, is open to the entire campus. There will be no admission charge, although the PEACE Committee will ask for donations at the door.

The local PEACE Committee has been distributing literature this week stating the case for Vietnam withdrawal. Ellen Heard, a committee member, said, "The literature deals with the nature of the Vietnam conflict and the possible means of disengaging American forces."

"Tables have been set up in the SUB, and students and faculty will canvas Moscow to urge the community to actively and thoughtfully reconsider national policy in Vietnam," she commented. "The canvassing, which began yesterday, will continue all day Friday in an effort to contact as many Moscow residents as possible."

Another spokesman for the PEACE Committee said that, "the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the local committee feel that President Nixon's speech left many questions unanswered." A recent statement prepared by the PEACE Committee listed the following questions:

"What does President Nixon mean by troop withdrawals? Are we to keep 'support troops' in Vietnam indefinitely, as Defense Secretary Laird has claimed? What will we do about South Vietnam's nearly total economic, social, and political dependence upon American military presence? If the negotiations in Paris are futile, as the President has claimed, why must the Nixon timetable for withdrawal be a secret one?"

A description of the Salmon River drainage and implications of timber and range management in a wild or scenic river basin will be presented by John Horbst, Water Resources Institute, on Monday at 3 p.m. in the SUB. All students and faculty members are invited.

"These questions, together with the historical dimensions of the conflict in Vietnam, and the manner and rate of withdrawal, will be discussed during today's Moratorium program."

Tony Skrbek, political science instructor and also a member of the group, said that, "the sentiment expressed by the slogan, 'America—Love It or Leave It,' is inappropriate to a nation dedicated to the principle of free

expression and open debate. The PEACE Committee urges persons to remember that the war is not yet over and that important questions of policy are yet to be determined."

"These policy deliberations," he continued, "are best conducted in an atmosphere of free and open debate. Why has the President of a free people attempted to close the channels of peaceful and viable dissent?"

Friday, November 14th

- 12 noon to 7 p.m. — Hourly showing of David Schoenbrun's film, "Vietnam Dialogue." SUB Borah Theatre.
- 1 to 5 p.m. — Informal discussion groups on "Dilemmas of Vietnam." SUB, rooms adjacent to Borah Theatre.
- 7 to 10 p.m. — Candlelight march from SUB to downtown Post Office for a "pause for peace" dedication. (Bring your own candle)
- All day — Canvassing of Moscow.

Saturday, November 15th

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Continuous hourly showing of a British Broadcast Corp. film on chemical-biological warfare — "A Plague on Our Children." SUB Borah Theatre.

Sunday, November 16th

- 2 p.m. — A peace dance with four bands in the SUB Ballroom. Donations will be asked at the door.

U-I hopes to reclaim its title as "Bloodiest campus in Idaho" during Blood Drive, Nov. 18-19

University of Idaho will be out to reclaim its title as the "bloodiest campus in Idaho" during the University Blood Drive, Nov. 18-19.

Blood donors at Idaho help to meet the requirements of 48 hospitals in Idaho, Oregon and Washington or approximately 20,000 pints per year for normal blood service. This is an average of 400 pints per week.

Each living group will be accessed a

quota toward the university's goal of 500 pints on a percentage basis. To capture the title "bloodiest campus", however, a university must exceed its quota by a large margin.

The donated blood is provided to all patients in participating hospitals without charge for the blood itself. Patients may be charged normal laboratory and blood administration fees by the hospitals. A portion of the cost of collecting,

processing and distributing the blood is figured in this total. Donors may replace blood used by friends or relatives in any hospital.

Permission slips are available for those less than 21 years old from the SUB information desk or at the door. Those students who donated blood last year and are not 21 years of age will not need to fill out permission slips again.

Medical Criteria — Blood Donors

The final decision on the eligibility of donors must be made by the physician in attendance at the blood drawings. A complete medical history of each donor is recorded in addition to a routine check of temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and hemoglobin (blood iron) level.

However, certain conditions mean an automatic rejection or deferment of the donor according to the regulations of the American Red Cross and the National Institutes of Health. This guide will enable members of the Recruitment Committee to give direct answers to some of the questions raised by prospective donors.

1. INTERVAL BETWEEN DONATIONS: at least 8 weeks and not more than five times a year.
2. AGE: Persons between 18 thru 65 (to 66th birthday) are accepted. Unmarried persons under 21 must present the written consent of a parent. Married minors, or minors on active duty in the Armed Forces do not require a parental release. (Minors in the National Guard or Military Reserve must have a release).
3. WEIGHT: Donors must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.
4. PREGNANCY: During pregnancy and for 6 mo. after delivery, donors are excluded. Donors with a history of miscarriage during the past year are referred to the physician in attendance.
5. JAUNDICE: A history of hepatitis (Infectious Jaundice) at any time in the past automatically excludes a donor. Transmission of hepatitis to patients is one of the most serious problems in blood transfusions.
6. MALARIA: Persons who have had malaria are not accepted as donors.
7. HEART DISEASE: A history of heart disease automatically excludes a donor.
8. DIABETES: A history of diabetes automatically excludes a donor.
9. INFECTIOUS MONONUCLEOSIS: A history of infectious mononucleosis excludes a donor for six months after recovery.
10. IMMUNIZATIONS: After all immunizations, except smallpox, donors are accepted 24 hours after the injection. After smallpox vaccination, donor is accepted 2 weeks after the scab comes off or after an immune reaction.
11. ALLERGIES: A prospective donor is deferred only if the acute allergic symptoms are present (Hayfever, hives, asthma, etc.)
12. FOOD BEFORE DONATION: Donors are advised not to fast. They should eat at their regular mealtime prior to donation, but should avoid very fatty foods.
13. HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS: Persons engaged in occupations hazardous to themselves or others must be deferred if they must return to their work within 12 hours of donation. This refers to persons operating heavy equipment such as power machinery, cranes, buses and trains.

Other questions regarding medical eligibility of prospective donors will be referred to the physician in charge of the drawing or the donors can seek the advice of their own physician in advance.

FPAC reports \$604,575 total

A report of the progress of the Fund for the Performing Arts Center at the University of Idaho, shows total revenues to date of \$604,575.58.

Gifts from Idaho represent \$303,875.70. The Idaho total includes gifts from alumni, friends, and Idaho industry, businesses, associations and organizations.

Alumni gifts from out of state and foreign countries total \$115,556.57. Students and student organizations on the University campus have donated \$12,011.75. Faculty and staff at the University have contributed \$73,131.56.

Foundation donations to the University Fund for the Performing Arts Center include a \$100,000 gift from the George Frederick Jewett Foundation of Spokane. Fifteen new alumni chapters throughout the West have been organized.

"but some have not yet completed their FPAC solicitations," according to Frank C. Jones, director of university development.

Jones said that four new chapters were organized in Montana in October, a Chicago chapter will be inaugurated on November 12, and the Wisconsin Alumni Chapter is in the midst of its FPAC campaign.

"We expect to organize an alumni chapter in Calgary, Alberta, this winter," Jones said. He indicated that work for FPAC will begin in Canada shortly after the chapter is organized. "Plans are also under way for formation of alumni chapters in New York, Minneapolis and Washington, D. C.," Jones announced. "After formation of these alumni chapters, FPAC solicitation will take place.

"At the same time," Jones said, "we are increasing our active promotion of FPAC with other national foundations and major gift prospects.

"There are also other avenues of financing which are being explored and evaluated. With a program of this scope we are confident that the FPAC Campaign will be a success and will establish a landmark facility for the State of Idaho and the entire Northwest."

Flickers Sunday night will be "Junior G-Men" (Part 8), "Railrode Stowaway," "Wrongway Willie" and "Happy Anniversary." The Flickers are in the Dipper at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Urban studies seminar today, classes shortened

A two-day seminar exploring "New and Workable Solutions to Urban Problems" began last night at 7. "Urban Man's Physical Environment" was presented by Dr. Meyer R. Wolfe, a professor in the

Science and professor of Public Administration and Urban Government at Washington State University, spoke on "Urban Ills and Reform Prescriptions" in After Wolfe's speech Tor Swanson,

Classes for Friday morning, November 14

1st period classes	8:00 to 8:35
2nd period classes	8:45 to 9:20
3rd period classes	9:30 to 10:05
Public Events Lecture	10:15 to 11:05
4th period	11:15 to 11:50

Department of Urban Planning at the University of Washington, in the Student Union Ballroom to start the seminar.

chairman of the Department of Political the ballroom.

A general discussion period involving both speakers and the audience was moderated by Sydney H. Duncombe, Idaho Associate Professor of Political Science.

Today morning classes will be 35 minutes long because at 10:15 Chris DeMuth, an urban affairs staff assistant to President Richard M. Nixon, will present the Nixon administration's approach to urban affairs in the Memorial Gymnasium.

DeMuth is chief assistant to Daniel P. Monihan, Nixon's special advisor concerning urban affairs.

DeMuth will be replacing Dr. Robert C. Weaver, president of Bernard M. Baruch College of City University of New York. Weaver, a Negro and Harvard graduate Cum Laude, served as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson and was administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency for President John F. Kennedy. He originated the Model Cities program and federal rent supplements.

U of I joins SAT college board

The University of Idaho has been made a member of the College Entrance Examination Board, it was announced today by President Ernest W. Hartung.

"This is a major step forward in serving Idaho youth," said Hartung. "The university has long used the board's examination service as a client, but now, as a member, will have a voice in policy making."

Member institutions represent a cross section of American Education.

Discussing the new role of the university with the board, Frank Young, director of admissions, and Donald J. Kees, director of the counseling service, pointed out:

"The board has become most widely known for its college entrance

examinations. One of the board's most important and difficult roles has been to help students and parents, and schools and colleges, to understand the role the examinations play in the complex admissions process. Often the use—or misuse—of a test score tends to distort the basic values and purposes of the test. Through a continuous program of evaluation and research, the board seeks to maintain the tests at the highest level of effectiveness, and the University of Idaho will now participate in this program."

The College Board test most familiar to students is the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). More than 1.5 million candidates took the SAT during the past school year.

Argonaut stolen

Tuesday's Argonaut did not appear because the master sheets, or "paste-ups" from which the paper is printed were stolen from the office of the Daily Idahonian sometime early Tuesday morning.

The copy, or typewritten stories, is taken to the Idahonian on the afternoon of the day before publication. At the Idahonian this material is set in "cold type", a photographic process which prints the stories in columns as seen in the newspaper. When this process is finished the Idahonian staff goes home and locks the building, usually between 9 and 10 p.m. The Argonaut staff then takes the cold type back to the Argonaut offices in the SUB.

The staff places the stories, headlines, pictures, and advertisements on full-sized pages, exactly as they will appear in the next day's paper. The "paste-ups" are then taken back to the Idahonian where they are photographically processed to produce plates for the presses.

These master sheets are usually taken to the Idahonian about 2 or 3 a.m., however on Monday night the work was finished early and the sheets were taken to the Idahonian about 12:30 a.m.

The press crew which prints the paper does not start work until about 4 a.m. Since the building is locked the master sheets are deposited in the building via a mail slot.

In back of the mail slot is a box with a small door. Usually the door is left open and the paper is dropped entirely into the building, however, on Monday night the door was inadvertently left closed and the master sheets had to be left extending partially out of the mail slot.

The sheets were apparently taken from the mail slot sometime between the time the Argonaut staff left them at 12:30 a.m. and the time the press crew came to work about 4 a.m. The Idahonian reported some damage within the building and it may be possible that vandals entered the building also.



Christopher C. DeMuth

Weaver was scheduled to speak on "The Urban Complex and Its Problems."

The former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development recently initiated a new admissions policy at Bernard M. Baruch College and was forced to remain at the college to oversee problems which had arisen. He stated that he would speak at the U. of I. at a later date.

Because of rescheduling of the conference the afternoon portion has been cancelled.

The Urban Affairs Program is sponsored by the U. of I. Public Events Committee. The committee has received a \$2,000 grant from the S & H Foundation for the seminar.

Editorial Opinion

The Options

Somehow I ended up in a very disquieting discussion last Friday night. A few of us were just sitting around drinking beer and talking when the question of the fee increase came up. Considerable discussion arose about the proposal and when I left I was feeling pretty uneasy about the whole situation.

Subsequently the same discussion arose again in my office yesterday afternoon. I'm tired of the discussion and I'm scared, scared because I'm confused. There are questions I can't answer that I think should be asked now, because they will be asked sooner or later anyway. Questions that every student on this campus will have to face and answer.

The discussions last weekend and yesterday didn't revolve around whether there should be a fee increase or not; everyone is pretty much opposed to it.

The question arose over what we as students will do if an increase is assessed. What can we do? Not much.

We could have a referendum, but what would that prove? It would probably show that students are opposed to a fee increase. What of it? We know that already. The Administration has not shown evidence that it would be bound in any way to the results of a referendum.

So what does a referendum prove? Nothing. In fact, it would not be a referendum at all because no one would be bound by it. All it would end up being is a glorified opinion poll. This not to say that our Administration would not listen to an opinion poll. But would they really hear what it was saying?

Maybe we could go to the legislature and ask that they increase appropriations and repeal the fee increase. Not much chance.

The legislature and the governor have already indicated that they are unwilling to fund higher education, especially here, with any more money than absolutely necessary. Even though over 50 per cent of the students here are over 21 and can vote; 3,000 votes isn't a very large voice even in the state of Idaho.

Well, we could stage a demonstration. What would that prove? Maybe not much; and in Idaho it might garner a mass-

ive negative reaction. But what else can we do. That's the whole question: what else can we do; what other recourse do we have?

I'm pretty much against demonstrations of any kind for several reasons. One is that demonstrations seldom do much good; they get attention, but often very little more. Another reason is demonstrations are unpredictable; one misspoken word, an over-zealous cop, or a demagogue arising from the crowd and your well behaved demonstration becomes a riot.

The problem is one of concepts. I am not interested, as are Dr. Carter and others, in making education as inexpensive to the students as possible. Under that concept you try to minimize costs and to cut corners to make education cheap, but when costs rise you may be forced to raise your prices. You regret doing it, but you have to.

Actually I could care about the cost. I'm leaving soon and my kids won't enter college for at least twenty years. What I care about is the concept: the concept that every member of our society has the right to as much education as he can handle; that it is a requirement of a democratic society to provide education, at all levels, free of charge to all its young. The opposite concept, of course, is that education is a privilege to be enjoyed by only those rich enough, smart enough, or with enough football ability to afford it.

The concept is worth fighting for. The money, well, what actually is \$400 or \$500 in the long run? Not much really. Three or four hundred students a year who won't be able to afford to enter a university; maybe a few more who won't finish their education because of financial difficulties. Not really too many human lives wasted to society.

I don't give a damn about the fee increase in dollar terms. What I care about is the concept that every person is entitled to all the education he can get. The concept that our very way of life depends on an educated population.

I'll fight a fee increase with everything I've got. But I haven't got much; and you haven't got much. And when men haven't got much to rely upon they become desperate. Desperate men often turn to desperate means.

A demonstration is a desperate means. i.

Guest Speaker

On Argonaut Reporters

by Roger Enlow

The major ingredient in a workable democratic system remains the guarantee of accurate and complete information on matters of community concern. For the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the means to this end is the Argonaut. It is the editor's contention that the paper can no longer fulfill this function without substantial increases in paid staff to derive "a certain psychological benefit." These proposed staff increases involve not only adding reporters to the payroll, but in addition, assistant editors in all fields, bringing the total paid number well over that of any other department of the A.S.U.I.

While the Argonaut is struggling to provide the impartial reporting of campus news (by placing editorial opinion on the front page, a space generally reserved for this impartial news) it has failed to look beyond its own perimeter. Besides the Argonaut, the A.S.U.I. Executive Board must consider the GEM, Amynth, Public Relations Department, and Activities Council, areas where a total of

450-500 students give freely of their time and energy in service to the student body and University community. They too have expenses incurred as a result of their service for which they are not compensated. Even in those relatively few areas where compensation is provided, while it is a substantial portion of the budget, it is not adequate coverage of expenses. These people, however, are most willing to continue providing these services realizing the extra-classroom educational experiences are invaluable training in relevant social and economic issues.

Through the constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, the Executive Board is charged by the students to administer their funds in accordance with the wishes of a majority of students. Accepting this as my responsibility as one of your elected E-Board members, I sought a random poll of twenty-one students on the issue of paid Argonaut reporters and their pleasure in seeking additional funds for the paper. Ninetenn of the twenty-one declared a

spectrum of sentiments ranging from being unaware of a need to pay Argonaut reporters (they don't read the Argonaut) to outright opposition to such a proposal. Only two students suggested it was necessary for the improvement of campus communication and advocated the money be obtained by decreasing some other appropriation, for instance that of the GEM.

It is my conclusion from this random sampling of students, that they would not desire an additional fee increase to pay for what appears to them to be a marginal newspaper. It is questionable whether they would favor cutting further programs already compromised last spring to maintain a balanced budget.

In short, it might be concluded that the Argonaut should attempt to use the time and space now devoted to advocacy of its particular desire to pay more of its staff in an effort to interest more people in service to the community through its pages. The idea of making the best of what one has might be good advice for the Argonaut.

Jan Taylor, U-I College Recruiter, will host an information tea for Trans World Airlines tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge of the SUB. Any interested women are invited to attend.

BRITT FREDRIKSEN, PLAYMATE FOR PLAYBOY'S June 1968 issue, will appear at the TKE Sweetheart Dance in the SUB tomorrow night.

E-Board notes

Tuesday evening E-Board listened to the University's proposal for a fee increase totaling \$19 for residents, and \$24 for non-residents. The increase which will take effect July 1, 1970, comes from increases in the following areas: registration increased from \$5 to \$10 a semester, laboratory and courses increased from \$8 to \$14 a semester, Alumni from 75 cents to \$3.75 a semester, and Health Services from \$11.50 to \$14.50 a semester.

The area of increase which drew the most bitter debate and protest was the \$3 increase in the Alumni allocation. The new increase would provide a tremendous increase to the Alumni Department which has been operating at an average loss of \$8,000 a year, and shows no immediate possibilities of supporting itself or even being able to break even.

When questioned, Dr. Carter announced that the proposed fee increase is only a slight increase — with no more increases planned for the near future.

In other business, ASUI President, Jim Wilms, announced that proposals relating to the establishment of an official visitation policy would be distributed to students in the very near future. The students will be told to study the proposals and then present them to their parents and friends over Thanksgiving Vacation, and report the reactions and comments back to the ASUI. Acting upon the responses, a definite proposal will be passed by E-Board and presented to Campus Affairs Committee in early February and to the Regents in March.

ira Eick
Brian Lobdell
Cynthia Walker
Carolyn Cron
Janet Rugg
Jane Anderson
Lita Mulder
Laura Lorton
Bruce Berg
Chuck Malloy, Marc Cooper
Bob Taber
Donna George
Robert Sower
Kit Furey, Cliff Eidemiller
Erick Korts, Mike Hughes
News — Linda Fulmer, Bill Lewis, Bob Beldon, Randy Phillips
SOCIAL — Charlotte Wedin, Tony Richeaux, Amy LaMarche
POLITICAL — Steve Morrissey, Bill Fitzgerald

The Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Idaho Argonaut is published by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho under the authority of the University of Idaho Board of Regents. Published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, while the University is in regular session. The offices of the Idaho Argonaut are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho 83843. The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second class postage at the post office Moscow, Idaho 83843. Office hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays and noon to 11 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Messages and letters to the editor may be left in the Argonaut mailbox in the SUB general office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Letters to the editor may be accepted for publication provided they are properly submitted before 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. All letters

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In-Depth Reporters
Photographers
Reporters

FOLD, SPINDLE, AND MUTILATE

Alice in Nixonland

by Lloyd Love

"There's the King's Messenger. He's in prison now, being punished; and the trial doesn't even begin until next Wednesday; and of course the crime comes last of all."

"Suppose he never commits the crime?" asked Alice.

"That would be all the better, wouldn't it?" the Queen responded.

In his first major policy statement on crime, President Nixon proposed a law whereby dangerous hardcore recidivists could be held in temporary pre-trial detention "when they have been charged with crime and when their continued pre-trial release presents a continued danger to the community."

The conditions giving rise to the call for preventive detention are not difficult to understand. A person suspected of committing a crime cannot stand trial on the day of his arrest; he must be given time to prepare a defense. Although this should rarely take more than a few days, the delay between arrest and trial has been growing, until it is almost as long as two years in some cities. This is the consequence primarily of our unwillingness to pay for needed increases in judicial machinery.

The result is an increase - or at least the

appearance of an increase - in the number of crimes committed by some of these defendants between arrest and trial. And so, many political leaders have focused their attention on the defendant awaiting trial. The slogan "crime in the streets" has found its first political victim.

Preventive detention permits the imprisonment of a defendant on the basis of a prediction that he may commit a crime at some future time. These predictions would be made by judges after study of the defendant's prior record and the crime for which he is being tried, using criteria specified in the proposed law. The hope is that those defendants awaiting trial who account for the apparently high incidence of serious crime will be identified and isolated.

The danger in preventive detention is that it always seems to be working well, even when it is performing dismally; this is so because it is the nature of any system of preventive detention to display its meager successes in preventing crimes while it hides its frequent errors. The accuracy of the predictions cannot be accurately tested, since prisoners predicted to be dangerous are confined and thus do not have the opportunity to demonstrate that they would not have committed the predicted act if they were at liberty.

Accordingly, the judge would almost never learn about his erroneous predictions of violence. But he almost always learns about his erroneous predictions of non-violence — often from newspaper headlines announcing the crime. This would incline the judge to err on his side of confining rather than of releasing. As more and more information is accumulated, most of it concerning defendants who were erroneously released, judges will keep expanding the category of defendants to be detained.

What is particularly galling is that we have not even tried other - less drastic - amelioratives, such as overhaul of the judicial machinery to bring speedier trials, and more supervision for released defendants. If such a solution were tried, the problem of crimes committed by released defendants might become a very small one indeed. And since it is the nature of preventive detention that it seems to be working well, the development of these other amelioratives would be seriously retarded.

What must be avoided is a simplistic solution that freezes knowledge at its existing low state. And this is precisely what would occur if Congress now enacted President Nixon's proposal. lwl

GUEST SPEAKER

At the frosh retreat ...

by Don Miller

Saturday afternoon I had the opportunity to listen to some problems from a Freshman point of view at the Frosh Retreat. In several areas, it appears as if there are problems that students should be aware of, and should be willing to work at for resolution.

In the area of curriculum, the University requirements for physical education and "Healthful Living" were subjected to a great deal of criticism. The consensus of the students at the retreat was that physical education courses, as they now exist, have little value, and that students should be given the freedom to choose whether they want to take them.

"Healthful Living," a university-wide requirement for all women, was criticized as discriminatory and of little value to students. There was a demand for more courses that are relevant to the student in the form of more contemporary studies and in the form of courses that deal with problems that are highly important to every citizen.

Physical education cannot be justified as something that is essential to becoming an educated and productive member of society. As freshmen and sophomore physical education are now conducted I don't believe they can be justified as essential to the healthful well-

being of students. One hour of physical education is simply not enough exercise for the normally sedentary student. I question the necessity of mandatory physical education when seventy-five percent of the on-campus student body voluntarily participate in sports they are interested in.

I was fortunate in being one of the students appointed to the University Curriculum Committee three weeks ago, and I believe that a problem exists with physical education. I intend to propose changes that will either make the present physical education courses more meaningful or optional. d.m.

IN FRONT OF THE EIGHT BALL

Our friends at the bookstore

by Joe Allen

Recently an outcry against the University of Idaho Bookstore arose on campus. Through the efforts of a few people the bookstore operations are finally being revealed to a certain extent. For years the bookstore has operated as if it were a branch of the CIA but with recent events of the past few weeks it appears as if some of the clandestine financial affairs of the bookstore will be open for all to view.

Other problems with the bookstore still remain that need to be dealt with. It appears to me that the bookstore has had a long standing policy that the customer is not always right. The bookstore management, from my point of view, has adopted a rather unfriendly attitude towards those who are its customers and therefore pay their salary. I understand that Dale Carnegie's book on winning friends is on sale there. It might be well for the management's benefit to take advantage of the resources that are at their fingertips.

An interesting question is this: If the bookstore did not have a monopoly but

was in direct competition with an off campus bookstore would not the bookstore be run like the usual retail business rather than an army chowline?

It has also occurred to me that there are some problems in the ordering of textbooks. Many of the students have, no doubt, found that an insufficient number of texts were ordered for certain classes. Since it takes weeks, or even months on occasion, to receive textbooks, some method should be developed whereby there are enough books to go around on the first order. Perhaps the blame does not lie with the bookstore but it seems reasonable that the faculty and administration should have a relatively good idea of what type of loads there will be in particular classes and that information should enable them to make a fairly accurate guess of just how many texts should be ordered. Those who are now attempting to get an education without the benefit of a textbook have a justifiable complaint.

Now, since I have presented a criticism, I should offer a possible

solution. The bookstore has a monopoly on the sale of textbooks to University of Idaho students. It is feasible that someone could embark upon the sea of free enterprise and establish a competitive off-campus bookstore. Competition might well be the solution to some of the problems mentioned. Since it is not economically possible for two bookstores to operate at a profit, it would just be a matter of time before the off-campus bookstore handled the majority of receipts. It certainly would if the bookstore off-campus operated on the premise that the customer is king, and the University of Idaho bookstore continued to operate at its present level of unfriendly inefficiency.

I feel it is important that the operations of the bookstore should be made available to all who wish to view them. I also feel that the money from the bookstore is of vital concern to the students. Just how much if any of the profits from the artificially high "publisher prices" are being returned to the students? Is it not our right to know? j.a.

ASG National Convention

Discussions of "Vietnam and the Draft," "Black Issues and Society," and "The Campus and the Law" will mark the sixth National Conference of the Association of Student Governments (A.S.G.) in Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 26-30. In attendance for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho will be Student Body President Jim Wilms, Executive Board member Roger Enlow and ASUI Department of Public Relations staff member Martin Hensel.

The conference is an annual business meeting scheduled so that student leaders may get together to discuss mutual problems and develop new ideas and programs for the A.S.G. according to Wilms.

"The Association of Student Governments stands for universities where all questions are open to inquiry, deliberation and debate," said an A.S.G. statement submitted to a U.S. Senate Subcommittee July 1, 1969. Among services offered by A.S.G. are: a Department of Research capable of supplying student governments with studies and background material concerning areas of student interest and involvement; a Student Rights Desk, to advise students of their rights and responsibilities; special bureaus which offer individual attention concerning speakers; student discounts, and a Citizen Ambassador travel program.

James Meredith, civil rights leader and the first Negro graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School; David Keene,

National Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom; James Farmer, Assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayetteville, Mississippi and Allard K. Lowenstein, United States Representative to Congress from New York will be among the speakers the 1000 student leaders will have the opportunity to listen to during the five day conference.

The University of Idaho is one of 66 Charter members of the A.S.G. which was formed in 1963 after a break in the National Student Association. Now the A.S.G. has 400 member schools and a budget of more than \$200 thousand, according to Wilms.

Panel-forums concerning "Finances for the Student and the University," "Student Government and the Campus Power Structure," and "Black Issues and Society" will be among the events which the representatives from more than 500 colleges and universities will be involved in. Groups considered for entertainment for the student leaders during the conference include Steppenwolf, Three Dog Night, the Classics VI, and Neil Diamond. Professor Irwin Corey, billed as the world's foremost authority and an headliner of the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Joey Bishop tv shows will perform for the representatives on Nov. 29, at the Regency Hyatt House where the students will stay during the Conference.

The Shoup Hall Liberation Front will meet at its usual time in the usual place.

Martin, Duncombe write election article

"Split-ticket voting reached an unprecedented level in Idaho during the 1968 elections," according to an article written by Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Letters and Science and director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, and H. Sydney Duncombe, associate director of the bureau.

The article, appearing in the September, 1969 issue of "Western Political Quarterly," states that "the 1968 election in Idaho did not show a conclusive shift in sentiment towards either party."

Both the percentage of votes cast for then-presidential candidate Richard Nixon and Senator Frank Church increased dramatically over their former records in the Gem State with Nixon receiving 64.9 per cent of the votes cast for president while Church received 60.3 per cent of those cast for his senatorial seat.

The authors discuss the election results area by area through the state, basing their conclusions on data gathered through surveys of preliminary election results and individual surveys of Idaho's 900 precincts.

For what it's worth

(Letters to the Editor)

Moratorium note

Writer distrusts "Donism"

Editor the Argonaut:

"We are demonstrating against the war in Vietnam. But we are demonstrating also against all wars. Against the war of man against man everywhere, and of man against nature.

We are demonstrating against systems that hurt people, as the American system hurts people in our ghettos, and in Latin America, and Asia, and as the Russian system hurts its own people by jailing poets, and by invading Czechoslovakia. It is good for us to try to love one another, but it is not good enough. We must also change the systems that tax us, put us in uniform and send us off to kill one another.

We are out on the streets today to ask that we look at one another without labels. We are against putting labels on people — like "capitalist," "commie," "hippie," "pig." Before anything else, men and women are alive, separate, individual. All of us can be hurt, can die, get angry, want to be loved, and all of us on this planet, this life raft we call Earth, will make it together or we won't make it at all.

Time is running out of all of us on Earth and we have nowhere else to go. No nation has the right to build atom bombs, or use napalm, or pollute the air we all breathe, or the water we all drink.

We are saying today, all across America, that the war in Vietnam is our number one problem, and it must be ended now, by total, immediate American withdrawal from Vietnam. But once that war is over, our real job will begin. The job of disarming all nations, and of nursing our cities, our forests, our rivers, our air, our peoples and our children back to health.

Give earth a chance. There will be no second chance."

Both the above and the following were first written by the War Resisters' League, but hopefully will be thought of and believed by, not only us, but all people.

"And if you've gone to Washington too many times, and if you've already talked to your neighbors a dozen times about the war, and if you've passed out too many leaflets and are tired and worn, then take a Moratorium. From November 13-15, go walk in the frosty woods or sleep in front of a fire. Read a book that makes you smile or look at a picture that gentles your mind. Because Moratorium is part of the demonstration, too. If every soldier took a Moratorium, who would kill?"

Linda Durnbaugh
Garr Hammond
Chris J. Lampe

Editor, the Argonaut:

Friday evening I had dinner with some fellow U of I graduate students. One man was from the State of Washington, one man was from Montreal, and the other man was from Arabia. Our after-dinner discussion ranged over topics of current events, politics, and each other's country.

Imagine, then, my dissolutionment when I read in Saturday's LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE the words of the chief medicine man from the "Take the Government to the People" road show.

"Let's keep these thesis-writing, class-cutting, campus-demonstrating foreigners out of the State. Let's preserve the sanctity of Idaho education. "Idaho for Idahoans!"

"My God!" I thought. "What have I done. Here I've been associating with all of these out-of-staters, and worse, aliens, to boot. I've probably said something complimentary about Idaho, and now we'll have a whole raft of immigration problems once the word gets out. Worse yet, I might have even let some of these out-of-state, out-of-country philosophers rub off on me!"

Well, Governor Samuelson, I must say, I'm with you. With all the native talent we've got right in our own back yard, what could we possibly learn from anyone else. Let's keep Idaho a national secret. Let's keep out all this new blood and fresh ideas — we certainly don't need them. Let's work together to preserve this one last bastion of provincialism!

I cheer! The "good old days" aren't dead. They're alive and well and superbly represented in the State House!

Sincerely,
James C. Nelson
Graduate Student, Pol. Sci.
University of Idaho

Cross heads committee

Professor Bert C. Cross, head of the Journalism Department of the University of Idaho, was recently chosen by the American Society of Journalism School Administrators to head a national Institutional Standards Ad Hoc committee. The complete list of appointees, including journalism school and department heads of 44 institutions, was announced November 14 by Dr. Russell J. Jandoli, ASJSA president.

The committee, composed of Professor Cross and six other professors, will look into the institutional standards of University journalism throughout the country. The ASJSA is a national organization whose goal is to upgrade standards of journalism programs.

Y. A. F. explains policy

Presenting a bi-partisan political viewpoint on the U of I campus is the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Now in its third year on campus, YAF is composed of a group of "hard core conservative individualists" dedicated to bi-partisan political action and educational organization says YAFer Bill Spencer. YAF today is a political student group dedicated to the principles of private enterprise, limited government, and individual responsibility.

On September 10, 1960, about 90 young conservatives met to found a youth organization to combat the rising tide of collectivism, socialism, and other utopianisms. The policy letter they drafted, the Sharon Statement, is a statement of their political beliefs.

The Idaho group meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 in the SUB.

Sharon Statement

In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

We as young conservatives, believe:

That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom.

That the purposes of government are to

protect freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom.

That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice.

That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty;

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

That the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

That when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of

the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure, that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can only exist when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

That the forces of international communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than co-existence with, this menace; and

That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: Does it serve the just interests of the United States.

Current Policy

At our national convention in St. Louis of August 28-31, 1969 several resolutions were passed on some of the more pressing issues facing the nation at this time.

On the Vietnam War Question YAF takes the stand the United States should plan to bring the war to a satisfactory military and diplomatic conclusion through a military victory resulting from (1) an invasion of North Vietnam, with South Vietnamese troops, (2) blocking of Haiphong Harbor, (3) destroying privilege sanctuaries in Laos and Cambodia, and (4) flooding of the Red River valley through the destruction of its irrigation system— and that this should be done before September of 1970.

On the campus crisis YAF urges the

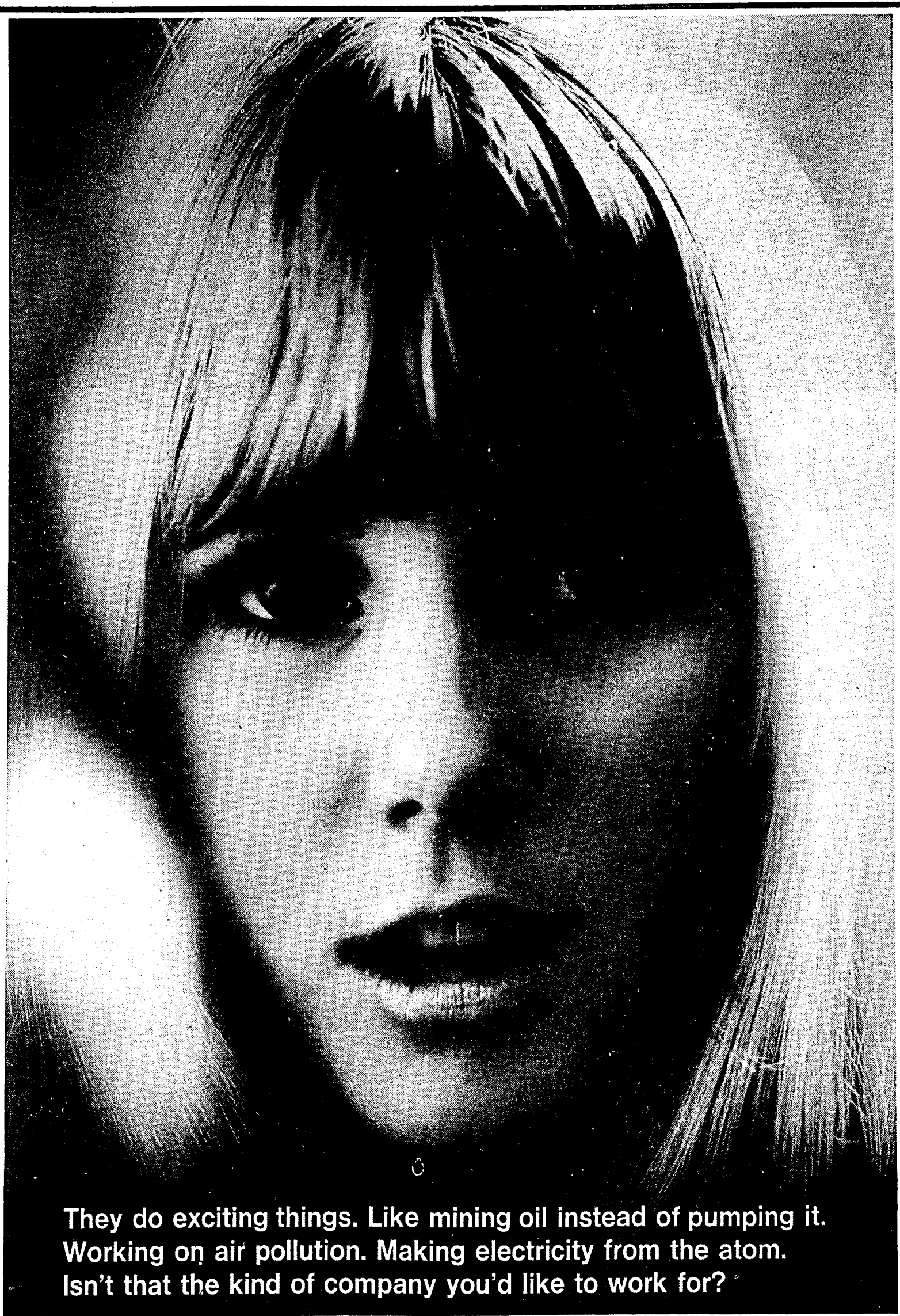
enforcement of laws which prevent the initiation of force against students and adopts a policy of active resistance to the efforts of radical groups to disrupt and destroy our nations educational institutions. Our resistance may take the form of law suits, injunctions, or physical confrontations with student extremists. Let college administrators understand that unless they provide protection for enrolled students and qualified recruiters that Young Americans for Freedom will henceforth provide that protection.

On student fees YAF favors the adoption of voluntary student activity fees.

On the draft YAF calls for an immediate end to that institution and favors the creation of a voluntary military. We urge the support of the Goldwater Bill (Senate 603) calling for the creation of a voluntary army.

Concerning Communist China YAF encourages the intensification of Free China's strategy of sabotage, propaganda, infiltration, and disruption on mainland China, and hopes for the day when China will again join in the community of nations as a free country.

On a New American Foreign Policy YAF calls for an end to all East-West trade which helps Soviet Bloc leaders maintain their control and power. The time has come for diplomatic hostility toward the Communist Empire. The time has come for wars of liberation within the Soviet Bloc.



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ideas and energy. People who can see the potentials—usual and unusual—which our products have for improving the world. People like you. Bring your ideas, and your motivation, where they'll

make good things happen. See our interviewers on campus. Or send a resume to: Manager Professional Recruitment, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

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In the fling 'o things

There are eight dances on campus tonight and tomorrow night. All are open to the public.

KAPPA pledge dance tonight in the chapter house from 9-12 p.m. The Kappa dance, "Kappa Ice Cave," is semi-formal with music by the "Moody Blues."

ATO ESQUIRE GIRL dance, tomorrow night in the chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

CAMPUS CLUB, "Purple Haze," at the dorm tomorrow night from 9-12 p.m. with music by "Pleasantree." Dress for the dance is grubby.

DELTA SIG's will have the "Stone Garden" playing for their dance in the house tomorrow night from 9-12 p.m. The theme of the dance is "The Eve of Destruction" and dress is grubby.

FARMHOUSE dance theme is "The Electric Wagon Wheel" tomorrow night in the house from 9-12 p.m. Dress is western. The "General Delivery" will play.

HAYS HALLS dance, "Don't It Make You Want to Go Home," will be in the old Hays Hall tomorrow night from 9-12 with music by the "Backward Door." Grubby.

TKE SWEETHEART dance, featuring Britt Fredriksen, will be in the SUB tomorrow night from 9-12 p.m. Admission is \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples. Music by the "Dream Factory."

THETA's pledge dance will be in the chapter house tomorrow night from 9-12 p.m. Music is by "The Hope" and dress is formal.



BRITT FREDRIKSEN, PLAYMATE FOR PLAYBOY'S June 1968 issue, will appear at the TKE Sweetheart Dance in the SUB tomorrow night.

June Playmate will pose at TKE Sweetheart Dance

Britt Fredriksen, Playmate for PLAYBOY'S June 1968 issue, will be the featured guest tomorrow night at Tau Kappa Epsilon's Sweetheart Dance in the SUB from 9-12 p.m.

Miss Fredriksen will help crown the new TKE Sweetheart from finalists Judy Benson, Stella Byrd, Peggy Carter, Anna Finkelburg and Chris Sandee. She will also be available for pictures during the dance.

This will be the second annual TKE Sweetheart Dance. The first Sweetheart Dance was in October of last year and featured Lisa Baker, PLAYBOY'S Playmate of the Year for 1967.

Joane Toevs, Pi Phi, is the current TKE Sweetheart. She was crowned by Miss Baker at last year's dance.

Is your pinning, engagement or marriage missing from the columns of the Arg? The only copy of one "Rings 'n Things" column was among the materials stolen Monday night. If you turned in an article for the column that hasn't appeared yet, please type the information and bring it to the Arg office again soon.

Miss Fredriksen, a green-eyed blond, is from Sweden. She now lives in a hillside bungalow in California. She is an avid sports fan who drives a Porsche.

The "Dream Factory" will provide the music for the dance. Admission is \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for singles. Dress is casual.

Preliminaries begin for Navy Color Girl

The 18 contestants for 1969 Navy Color Girl were presented to the candidates yesterday.

Candidates selected by their living groups include Shirley Bryant, Carter; Dena Chatfield, Ethel Steel; Theresa Cornell, Kappa; Kitty Denman, DG; Karen Fleishman, Campbell; Debbie George, Olesen; Kathy Gilmer, Hays; Cindy Hauck, Theta; and H. K. Lindhart, Alpha Chi.

Debbie Murhea, Forney; Pam Nelson, McCoy; Robbie Nicholes, Pi Phi; Pattie Olin, Tri Delta; Toni Paolini, A Phi; Leslie Robson, Gamma Phi; Gale Rose, French; Linda Wimer, Houston; and Diane Zenier, Alpha Gam are the other contestants.



ATO ESQUIRE GIRL FINALISTS are (front 1. to r.) Diane Zinn, Christi Brown, (middle 1. to r.) Terri Walker, Teresa Johnson and (back) Debbi Meyer. The Winner will be announced at tomorrow night's dance in the chapter house. Bower photo.

Rings 'n Things

Pinned
Penny Shropshire, McCoy, and Gary Richards, TKE.
Jackie Vancasteren, McCoy, and Ken Behler, Borah.
Donna Mager, French, and Bill Graham, Pi Kap.
Kathy Jo Jacobs, Alpha Chi, and John Forland, TKE.
Karen Abbott, Alpha Chi, and JAMES Thomas, TKE.
Jo Henry, Alpha Chi, and Herb Mallard, Delta Chi.
Vicki Briggs, Alpha Chi, and Brad Nelson, Kappa Sig.
Betty Holloway, Alpha Chi, and Ron Stone, Beta.
Hazel Hagenson, Alpha Chi, and A. Maverick, off-campus.

Engaged
Connie O'Reilly, French, and Harold Osborne, off-campus.
JoAnn Peterson, French, and Skip Dofelmier, off-campus.
Beth Austin, McCoy, and Jay Koopsen, Lindley.
Sue Arndt, McCoy, and Mike Kennedy, Gault.
Jeri Matthews, Alpha Chi, and Bill Morschek, Sigma Nu.
Stacey Graham, Alpha Chi, and Gary Rasmussen, TKE.
Janice Helbling, Alpha Chi, and Dennis Jones, TKE.
Beaner Brown, Alpha Chi, and Harry Emerson TKE.
Liz Biley, Alpha Chi, and Rich McKinley, Sigma Nu.

Debbie Watts, Alpha Chi, and Bob Taisey, Sigma Nu.
Nancy Thompson, Alpha Chi, and Bruce Erickson, Sigma Nu.
Married
Elizabeth Kinsell, McCoy, and Robert Bumgarner, Borah.
Lynda Franklin, McCoy, and Roy Lundeen, Lindley.
Debbie Durham, McCoy, and Ralph Fisher, Greenhouse.
Delories Epps, McCoy, and Oscar Horton, Atlanta, Ga.
Pat Bailey, Olesen Hall, and Bruce Dittman, off-campus.
Carolyn Ely, Alpha Chi, and Randy Rice, Phi Del.
Cammy Bonzer, Alpha Chi, and Gary Vest, Fiji.
Lois Woerman, Alpha Chi, and Ted Arnold, Delta Sig.
Jana Freeman, Alpha Chi, and Jim Harris, off-campus.

Jan Taylor, U-I College Recruiter, will host an information tea for Trans World Airlines tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge of the SUB.

Battle of Bands, light show slated for Friday at SUB

A "Battle of the Bands" will take place between Neighborhood Children and First National Band tonight at the Student Union Building Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission will be one dollar per person or \$1.50 per couple.

Neighborhood Children, a band from Portland, lists a repertoire which includes songs by the Beatles, "Credence Clearwater Revival", Steve Miller and The Rolling Stones and their own compositions.

ATO's to announce Esquire Girl at dance tomorrow

Alpha Tau Omega's Esquire Girl will be announced at the ATO dance tomorrow night. Finalists for the title are Christi Brown, Alpha Phi; Teresa Johnson, Pi Phi; Debbi Meyer, Gamma Phi; Terri Walker, Houston; and Diane Zinn, Hays.

Other girls that were contestants for Esquire Girl this year were Leslie Ahrens, Campbell; Colleen Baker, Alpha Gam; Wendy Brown, DG; Penny Creason, Tri Delta; Cathy Critell, French; and Diane Dishman, Alpha Chi.
Judy Freeman, Forney; Donna Mattson, Kappa; Janice Miller, Theta; Peggy Osen, Carter; Debbie Reed, Ethel Steel; Pat Turnbull, Olesen; and Janice Zalkha, McCoy also ran.

The Esquire Girl is chosen by the editors of ESQUIRE magazine on pictures in formals and bathing suits, measurements and largely on a synopsis written about the girls by the men of ATO, according to Gary Parbarry, ATO president.

The dance tomorrow night will be in the chapter house. Everyone is invited to attend.

Applications for refunds on the Righteous Brothers Concert will close Friday, Nov. 21 at the Student Union Managers Office.

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Suit filed for Seale

CHICAGO UP.—Thirty lawyers, charging that U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman had returned Black Panther leader Bobby Seale "to his pre-emancipation chains," yesterday petitioned to halt Seale's riot conspiracy trial until Seale is allowed to handle his own defense.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court, asked for an immediate show cause hearing on why the trial should not be halted until Seale is permitted to act as his own defense counsel. The petition also asked that Hoffman be required to allow Seale to defend himself.

The injunction petition was assigned for hearing to U.S. District Judge Edwin A. Robson.

Student protests — loses job

An historic, precedent-making lawsuit was filed on behalf of Joe Richmond. It presents these questions: Can an employee be fired for his participation in the October 15 Moratorium? Will the size of the November 14-15 Mobilization reflect the extent of public sentiment on getting out of Vietnam, or merely the position of a thousand large corporations which employ a majority of the private employees of this country? Does the United States Constitution permit an employer to control the political activities of his employees?

Today Joe Richmond, a student at San Francisco State College, filed suit in federal and state courts against Civil Service Employees Insurance Company asking for his job back. He was fired because he requested, was denied, and took the time off to demonstrate on October 15.

His attorney, Aubrey Grossman, said this lawsuit exposes a strange deep gap in the law. It is now well established that government cannot interfere with or coerce political activities, demonstrations, petitions to government, free speech, free press or free assembly. But there is no established law where the interference or coercion comes from the man's employer who controls his employment—the life blood of the worker's existence.

Grossman went further, saying, if Civil Service Employees Insurance Company can constitutionally fire Richmond for participating in a demonstration, they can also fire him for refusing to demonstrate on an issue that the Company believes in—or even for not voting the way they want. If their discharge of Richmond is constitutional, then under federal law they can call in their employees and demand, under penalty of discharge, that

The petition before Robson also asked that:

—Seale be granted the right to defend himself "free from any form of harassment and intimidation."

—That he be allowed time to prepare his defense and be given full access to all materials necessary for his defense.

—That he be released from Cook County Jail, where he is held on a Connecticut murder charge, and placed in the custody of three members of the Illinois bar so that he can prepare his defense.

their employees vote for Nixon, Raftery, Reagan, Eastland (or you name him).

Grossman said the theory of his federal court suit is that the First, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments, which in words only restrict government, were intended to protect these fundamental rights against attack or coercion from all sources.

Richmond, explaining his reasons for filing the suits, said, "I want my job back but, most important, I want to establish the uninhibited, uncoerced right of every American to demonstrate on November 14-15 for complete withdrawal from Vietnam now."

The Richmond lawsuits will have no direct effect on any employer except Civil Service Employees Insurance Company. It is Richmond's hope, however, that the filing of these suits will result in requests for time off, through unions and otherwise, on behalf of tens of millions of Americans, followed by similar suits if these requests are refused.

Grossman explained the filing of the state court suit by the fact that there is a unique California law preventing employers from coercing political activities of employees. Violation of this law can result in damages, injunctions and criminal prosecutions.

Richmond made a comment on the long-range social and political significance of the issue raised by the lawsuits. He said youthful, and older, radicals maintain that the government and the establishment are owned, run and controlled by the big corporations, and not the people. He said, "I will be interested to see if the courts prove the radicals right by conceding that the entire political process can be controlled by the big corporations through their control of jobs, and their right to demand that their employees support the political line of the owners of these corporations."

Across the nation News of students and student interest

War prisoners have rights too

U.S. servicemen fortunate enough to win their way back to freedom from North Vietnamese detention have affirmed that prisoners are often subjected to unspeakable abuses and torture.

Recent action of the American Red Cross to intensify efforts to open channels of communication and relief to U.S. servicemen being held as prisoners of war in North Viet Nam is highlighted in

the approval of a resolution adopted by representatives of 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies, urging that prisoners of war be given the benefits and protection of the Geneva Conventions. This means, as Senator Fulbright of Arkansas observes: "Irrespective of the nature of the conflict which gives rise to his imprisonment a captor should be mindful, in the words of the Convention, that a prisoner is in the

hands of a detaining power 'as a result of circumstances independent of his own will.' He should, as recited in the International Red Cross Conference resolution, be promptly identified; afforded an adequate diet and medical care; permitted to communicate with other prisoners and with the exterior; promptly repatriated if seriously sick or wounded; and at all times be protected from abuse or reprisals. And, as specifically prescribed in the Convention, a neutral intermediary such as the International Committee of the Red Cross should be afforded free access to prisoners of war and their places of detention."

Demonstrations that call for the precipitate flight of U.S. forces from Viet Nam give no thought to the plight of those left behind — including U.S. prisoners of war.

CBW restrictions set

WASHINGTON—UP—Compromise legislation restricting the transportation, storage and testing of chemical and biological warfare (CBW) agents was approved yesterday by a senate-house conference.

The measure, a part of the 1969 defense procurement bill, was considerably less extensive than the anti-CBW amendment which passed the senate in September. But it represented the first controls ever imposed by congress on deadly germ and gas warfare agents.

The compromise bill would permit the open air testing or the transportation of CBW agents only after a review by the surgeon general to determine if any public health hazards exist. But the president could veto the surgeon general if he feels the national security is at stake.

The senate's flat ban on the production of delivery systems — such as missiles — specifically designed to carry Lethal CBW agents was diluted by the conferees. The senate bill would have forced the Defense Department to seek congressional approval if it finds that it wants to produce the delivery systems. But under the conference proposal, the prohibition would expire automatically June 30.

The conference committee retained the senate provision barring storage of any biological warfare agent, any lethal chemical agent or any delivery system outside the United States without prior notice to congress. But the senate's

provision providing for advance notice to the host government was deleted.

New language barring the "future" deployment or storage of lethal chemical or any germ warfare agent outside the United States was also approved.

The conferees approved restrictions on "future" deployment of CBW agents in foreign countries, but made no provision for agents now stored overseas.

The new language prohibits future deployment or storage at any place outside the United States of "any lethal chemical or any biological warfare agent." A delivery system for such agents could not be installed without specific approval from the host country and notification to congress.

Dissent is healthy if no one is hurt

by Joe McGavick

Editor's note: Taken from the University of Washington's Daily

"If the parties don't solve the problems, some mob in the street will," said Joe McGavick, administrative assistant to the King County Executive, in a speech before the College Republicans

McGavick said dissent is healthy and within the people's constitutional rights. However, he said demonstrations should not violate the rights of others or destroy property.

The demonstrations are important and show clearly the Government is breaking down, McGavick said. He went on to say, "All government exists for is to respond to the people."

McGavick said government has to restore the people's confidence. However, the people must also act. "People have to get involved in politics at the local level," he said.

McGavick continued, "Local governments don't have the flexibility but

they can be responsive. People have to make the state and local government viable."

Speaking on another aspect of dissent McGavick referred to a recent poll of blue collar workers in Newsweek Magazine.

He said a majority of blue collar workers believe "the right to dissent is okay as long as it doesn't interfere with what they believe."

McGavick went on to criticize the workers that marched on city hall and in Olympia last month.

McGavick said he supports the recent protest staged by the Central Contractors. He cited six labor unions, of whose 15,000 members less than 2-10 of one per cent are minority workers, for not taking the initiative to recruit more minority workers.

McGavick is the president of the King County Young Republicans and has served terms in the state legislature.

Women organize counter protest to war

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP)—"If anyone complains about me being a flag-waver," says Barbara Crane, "I'll punch him in the nose."

The 44-year-old mother, who has flag stickers on her car and a small banner on her radio aerial, says the flags show that she is proud to be an American.

It was this pride, Mrs. Crane says, that prompted her and her family to organize one of the counterdemonstrations to the upcoming protests against the Vietnam war. She plans her counterdemonstration for the week of Nov. 10-17, which she is calling "National Confidence Week."

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University of Idaho
November 17, 18, 1969
Monday, Tuesday to Review

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Shop booklet earns national acceptance

A shop booklet written by Dr. William R. Biggam, professor and chairman of the University of Idaho's Department of Industrial Education is receiving national acceptance.

The safety manual, which covers many aspects of shop work including planning and maintaining safe shop facilities and

safety suggestions for use of machines, tools and materials, is being used by several hundred school districts throughout the nation.

Among those who have requested permission to utilize the publication are San Diego, Calif. and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada school districts.

SCEE (Student Committee for Equality in Education) 2 p.m. November 16 in SUB. All interested persons invited.

Live jazz jam session at the Burning Stake tonight 9-11 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Play, opera, scheduled for performances tonight

"Spoon River", a stage version of Edgar Lee Masters' long-loved book of free verse epitaphs, and "The Telephone", a short comic opera, will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening in the Auditorium.

The productions will be performed by the ASUI Troupers' Theatre which returned last weekend from its annual tour of Idaho high schools.

Fourteen actors and two folk-singers will portray some of the 70 people of Spoon River, who are in the quiet graveyard by the river.

Director Forrest Sears has taken Masters' saga of "the weak of will the strong of arm, the clown, the boozier, the fighter," and many others and adapted it into the theatre evening which begins at 8 p.m. on both nights.

Some of these many characters express an embittered sense of having been thwarted and stunted by the town's narrow life—the sense that made Masters take off for Chicago when he was 24.

Others express a calm contentment, as does his wonderful Lucinda Matlock who, after a life of toil had died at 96, had lost eight of her 12 children before she was 60, and was able to speak in her epitaph from the grave:

"What is this I hear of sorrow and weariness,

"Anger, discontent and drooping hopes?"

"Degenerate sons and daughters,

"Life is too strong for you—

"It takes life to love life."

Sears is emphatic in declaring that "Spoon River" is not a 'reading', but a fully staged theatrical performance. "There's dramatic conflict here," he says. "The people lying separately in the graveyard of Spoon River, in this dramatized version confront each other with their loves and hates, which they often never expressed during their lives. It hets pretty lively there in that cemetery."

Acting in "Spoon River" are James Brennan, James Cash, Cathy Clemens, Janey Cooke, Kristie Esvelt, Larry Gilstad, Bill Grubb, Charles Hanner, Shelley Mitchell, John Naples, Peggy Oseen, Cgaig Scott, and Keith Tackman.

Other actors include Richard Grendahl and Dee Thomas, folk singers; and Phil Schmidt, house manager and student technician.

"The Telephone", a short comic opera, will be performed with the "Spoon River" production.

"The Telephone" is an opera by Bian-Carlo Menotti and depicts a young man trying to propose to the woman he loves. His advances, however, are repeatedly interrupted by the ringing of the telephone.

Cast of "The Telephone" includes Peggy Sharp and Richard Wilson; directed by Charles Walton, and accompanied on the piano by Brent Wagner.

Fraternity council takes written stand on drugs

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Idaho recognizes the existence of federal, state and university government laws which forbid the use of possession of narcotics (including marijuana) and dangerous drugs. In an effort to underscore the dangers to the success of productive chapter organization and individual fraternity leadership, the use of narcotics, including marijuana and dangerous drugs by any member or affiliate of a member fraternity of the Interfraternity Council of the University of Idaho should not be permitted.

The following are violations of the above policy:

1. Where the reputation of a fraternity in regard to the use of narcotics (including marijuana) and dangerous drugs is in conflict with the above statement.

2. When a fraternity or its individual members or affiliates become involved with civil authorities over violation of federal, state, and university laws related to drug use or possession.

If any provision of the above statement

by the Interfraternity Council of the University of Idaho is violated or if any fraternity desires assistance in alleviating these violations, the following steps may be taken by the Presidents' Council of the Interfraternity Council:

1. An informal conference with the President of the fraternity believed in violation of this policy in an effort to remedy the problem through council and advice.

2. The Presidents' Council, in conjunction with the officers of the fraternity involved shall have power to formulate a procedure or procedures for alleviating the problem.

3. Repeated violations and or failure to cooperate in alleviation of the problem would be due cause for the Presidents' Council to take any of the following steps:

a. Prefer charges against the fraternity in the appropriate Interfraternity Council Tribunal.

b. Expel the fraternity from the Interfraternity Council.

c. Contact the national body of the fraternity involved and inform them of the situation with recommendations for action.

4. Any civil action against a fraternity or fraternity member or affiliate for violation of federal, state and university laws concerning drugs as referred to above will warrant immediate action of the Presidents' Council.

Billiards tournament

The billiards tournament will be continued tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the SUB game room. Those participating are asked to be on time.



TROUPERS' THEATRE ACTORS rehearse for the production of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" which will be performed this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ad Auditorium. "Spoon River" depicts 70 people in a quiet graveyard who complain, exult, and examine their lives and the event surrounding them.

Opera scenes to be presented Tues.

"Pazliacci" by Leon Cavallo will be presented by Peggy Sharp and Richard Wilson. The final scene, "La Traviata" by Verdi, will feature Mary McConnel as Violetta, Pat Freeman as Alfredo, Craig Davis as the Marques, Vicki Blades as Flora and Bryce McProud as the Baron. The Opera Workshop Chorus will provide the background to this scene.

Opera Workshop follows the rather modern idea of audience participation. There is little scenery (actually symbols of scenery) and so the audience enters in with its imagination. The vocalists sing in English so that the audience is aware of the action and the story line.

"The Telephone", a light comic opera, was presented to high school students all over Southern Idaho during the Troupers' Theatre tour earlier this month. Peggy Sharp and Richard Wilson were directed in the opera by Charles Walton. "The Telephone" will be performed on the Idaho campus tonight and Saturday night

at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Last year, Opera Workshop presented the comic opera "The Bartered Bride" during Mother's Weekend in the spring.

The University of Idaho Opera Workshop will present an evening of opera scenes next Tuesday at 8 p.m. The scenes will be presented in the Recital Hall of the music building. Admission is free.

During the evening the vocalists will present excerpts from operas such as the "Pirates of Penzance," "Fidelio," "Don Pasquale," "Bastien and Bastienne," "Pazliacci" and "La Traviata."

Each opera scene portrays a different style of operatic acting and singing, thus making the evening an educational experience as well as an entertaining one.

Soloists in a Sullivan opera, "Pirates of Penzance," will be Carla Ward as Mabel and Scott McAllister as Frederick. Singing in "Don Pasquale" by Doni Zeeti

will be Peggy Sharp as Norina and Pat Freeman as Ernasto.

"Fidelio" by Beethoven will be presented by soloists Mary McConnel as Fidelio, Mike McCerry as Joquino, Anita Daminano as Marcelina and Scott Gregory as Rocco. Richard Grendahl and Kathy Kanikkeberg will perform a scene from Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne"

SUB game room gets new hours

Starting Monday, the game room in the SUB will have new hours.

Monday through Thursday, the game room will be opened from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. It will stay open through the noon hour. On Friday the room will be open from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. the next day. Sunday's hours will be from 2 p.m. until midnight.

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Jan Taylor TWA College Recruiter University of Idaho

Information Coffee Sat., November 15, 2:30 p.m. Appaloosa Lounge, SUB Placement Office Interviews Thursday, November 20

W.I.T. comes to U-I at 8 p.m. Nov. 21-22

Coming to the University of Idaho November 21-22 at 8 p.m. will be W.I.T. (pronounced wit) The Western Improvisational Theatre. This group of actors and musicians promises an evening of bawdy humor, satire, and lively live theatre, according to Coffee House Committee members. Included in the program are "The Pentagon Follies of 1969", the only "Rock Dulermer in the Northwest," "Classic Mimes," "Instant Improvisations," and what has been described as a "Spiritual Revival." They are another facet in the Coffee House series. Admission is 75¢ per person.

What WIT has to say about themselves! We are WIT. Those letters stand for Western Improvisational Theatre. Our entertainment medium is based on the Committee, and the Ace Trucking Company with some of our own ideas of what is entertaining and how to do that. We hope to fill a two fold purpose:

1. Entertain our audiences through the use of satire, music and living theatre.
2. Comment on the world around us and of which we are a part.

Lyon explains urban concepts, industrial role

James Lyons, a representative of the Boise Cascade Urban Development Corp., Washington, D. C., presented Boise Cascade's concept of the role of private industry in meeting the needs of today's urban problems Monday night at the University of Idaho.

Discussing urban renewal before a class on urban problems and interested members of the community, Lyons defined the private sector's role, saying that the private sector must "form an effective partnership with government in those areas where government participating is necessary."

Lyons explained that, "the only thing that the federal government can do is supply money. Planning and control is exercised almost entirely by state and local governmental organizations."

The private sector can cooperate with these local sectors in developing the needed housing and commercial units after the governmental housing authorities have prepared their plans and acquired the land to be renewed.

Lyons, an attorney whose speciality is real estate financing, taxation and urban renewal, has worked with the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the Urban Renewal Administration and other federal organizations.

Unitarian group appoints Raible to Moscow area

Peter Raible, minister of the University Unitarian Church, Seattle, has been appointed by the Pacific Northwest District of the Unitarian Universalist Association. He will work with the Moscow-Pullman Unitarian Fellowship for the coming year in strengthening its leadership, increasing the appeal of its program, and promoting community interest in Unitarianism.

Raible will be meeting with the Fellowship this weekend, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Raible will deliver the address, entitled "Who Are These Unitarians?" This will be followed by a coffee hour for all and a continental breakfast for interested college students of the U of I and WSU with Raible.

Tonight leaders will meet with Raible for a final planning session at the home of Allan Carstens in Pullman. This will be followed by a wine and cheese evening. Tomorrow fellowship members will attend planning sessions from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, sharing sack lunches at noon. There will be receptions in various members homes from 4:30 to 5:30. Then all concerned will return to the Fellowship Hall for a cold cuts and salad potluck followed by a social evening.

The Fellowship is located at 500 Oak Stree in Pullman. Everyone interested is invited.

Student seriously hurt during freshman sneak

A University student, Peter Pasero, is in serious condition in Deaconess Hospital in Spokane today after an accident Wednesday night in front of the Alpha Kappa Lambda house on Blake Avenue.

Pasero was injured when he leaped on a car driven by Robert Crawley during a freshman sneak from Kappa Sigma fraternity where both Pasero and Crawley live. Pasero apparently rode on the outside of the car for some distance before he fell off. Police investigating the incident said Pasero may have been injured when he struck the pavement they are unsure whether he was actually run over by the vehicle.

The Moscow police department reports that no charges have been filed pending further investigation of the incident.

Pasero remains in serious condition and is allowed no visitors except for his immediate family.



DAVID UBERUAGA, center, and Samuel Ross, both U of I students, visited recently with Senator Frank Church in his Capitol Hill office while in the Nation's Capitol to accept an award presented by the Association of the U.S. Army to the ROTC Company at the University of Idaho. The statue of the elephant came from Vietnam.

Students may save \$100,000

Legality of residency requirements challenged

Non-resident students at the University of Idaho may save more than \$100,000 per year in out-of-state tuition currently charged them by the University, if a student's challenge to the legality of residency requirements is upheld by the Idaho State Board of Education.

John Orwick, a senior political science major, has appealed to the Board of Education a decision by University of Idaho Assistant Business Manager H. E. Sjade that Orwick is not entitled to be classified as a resident for tuition payment purposes.

Sjade had relied on a provision in the University's Resident Classification Regulations which provides that, "Adults who wish to be classified as Idaho residents must have been domiciled within the State of Idaho for not less than twelve consecutive months exclusive of full-time enrollment in an institution of higher education."

In his appeal, Orwick alleges that that part of the Residency Regulations which prevents students who otherwise satisfy residency requirements from being classified as residents solely because they have been in continuous university enrollment, is "arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable, amounting to an unconstitutional denial of equal protection of the law."

Orwick has asked the Board of Education to invalidate the regulation in question, and to order the University of Idaho to refund to him \$1200 in out-of-state tuition that Orwick has paid, dating back to September, 1966.

If the Board of Education, or the Courts, invalidate this provision of the Residency Regulations, as many as 200 of the University of Idaho's 1200 out-of-state students might be eligible for residency status. These students currently pay \$500 a year in out-of-state tuition, and the total savings to students might thus be greater than \$100,000 a year.

In a nearly identical case involving a student at Idaho State University, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that, "Under the regulation (of Idaho State University) it would necessarily follow that a student who is a non-resident of the state at the time of initial enrollment at the College would, if he attends each regular term, retain such status through his entire college career irrespective of the fact that he may have become a bona fide resident and domiciled in the state during the intervening period."

"Under such interpretation it does not afford any opportunity to show a change of residential or domiciliary status and does in effect deny equality of opportunity to persons of the same class who are similarly situated. We conclude that the regulation is arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable."

Orwick, who returned to Moscow

Thursday following two days of discussion with lawyers in Spokane and Lewiston, said that, "If the Board of Education denies this appeal, I will have no choice but to file suit in federal district court. The University of Idaho," he continued, "seems to think that it can violate the law with impunity. This attitude of self-righteous intransigence simply has to end."

Orwick's appeal was tabled by the Board of Education at its October meeting, and referred to the Presidents' Council, a committee composed of all Presidents of state supported colleges and universities.

The Board of Education will consider the recommendation of the Presidents' Council at its November meeting in Pocatello, and is expected to announce a decision at that time.

Foresters Wildlife Society sponsor, Lyons and films

The University of Idaho Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society and The Associated Foresters are bringing to the Moscow Community Mr. C. P. "Chess" Lyons and his National Audubon Society wildlife film entitled: "The Right to Live."

Chess Lyons was born near Regina, Saskatchewan, in Canada, but he considers himself a native of British Columbia, having lived there since he was four years old.

Mr. Lyons graduated from the University of British Columbia in Forest Engineering. He soon joined the infant Provincial Parks Branch, and spent a number of years exploring and formulating development plans for most scenic areas of the province. His various duties as a Park Officer for over 20 years gave him a wide experience in problems dealing with conservation. In 1963, he left government service to free-lance in photography and television.

A wealth of experience, a fund of knowledge, and a keen appreciation of the broad and vital subject of conservation is reflected in every detail of Mr. Lyons' authoritative presentation: "The Right to Live," according to club members.

In this film, he examines the five most important Life Zones which express British Columbia's diversity and resources, and in so doing gives a remarkable cross section of its people, their basic industries, and the plant and animal life of the province.

The "stars" of this film are the province's many forms of wildlife.

Weaver outlines government role in bettering the urban environment

Editor's Note: To inaugurate the New Interdisciplinary Seminar on Urban Affairs, the Public Events Committee has received a \$2,000 grant from the S and H Foundation for a one and half day program on Urban Problems.

The Role of Government in the Urban Environment

At the outset, I want to outline briefly the role I see for government in bettering the urban environment. I am convinced that there is little option as to whether or not government will be involved. It is involved, and it will, of necessity, continue to be involved. The issues before us, therefore, are questions about the degree of this involvement and the methods utilized by government in achieving its purposes.

...In all probability, necessity and unsolved problems, more than philosophy, will determine the intensity and the directions of the involvement.

In recent years the semantic at the national level has assumed public involvement in urban matters and concentrated upon discussing means of effecting a partnership between public and private resources and institutions. Thus, the Johnson administration has involved private enterprise, private entrepreneurship, and private finance to an unprecedented degree in urban renewal, housing, employment, and job training. An indispensable characteristic of this involvement is that it is made viable by a series of public subsidies that render it possible to achieve social goals and still yield a profit to the private sponsor or investor.

During the period when tax concessions and subsidies were successfully combined to produce lower-income housing, there have been, and are, those who would place full reliance upon tax incentives. Herein lies a basic issue. Can government achieve, largely through tax incentives,

our urban goals and our social purposes without additional public support? I think not.

By way of illustration, let us consider the difficult problems of housing for low and moderate-income families.

Each approach involved a form of public subsidy. The public housing approach requires annual contributions from the federal government to pay the debt service on the capital cost. Likewise rents are reduced by virtue of tax-exempt, local-authority bond financing and partial exemption from property taxes by local government. Sponsorship, planning, supervision of construction, and management are carried out by a local public agency. Private enterprise is involved only through the bidding and building phases of the process.

In the case of rent supplements, the role of private enterprise is greater, but there is a basic public involvement. Private sponsors plan, construct, manage and own these developments.

Clearly all of the approaches to low and moderate-income housing need to be consolidated. Now that they are a reality, it is possible to plan for consolidating the approaches without sacrificing any of the unique benefits of each.

As we have moved more boldly toward cooperation between government and private enterprise, certain principles become apparent. First, federal involvement in this partnership is not beamed exclusively at economic ends. Equally — and often more important — are the social goals.

Second, if private investment and involvement are to be enlisted, they must be provided with a profit. Where rental housing is involved, care must be taken to guard against the owners' charging higher rents for greater earnings alone. Where publicly assisted housing is provided, steps need to be taken to see that the housing is not over-priced in terms of its value and that it is within the means of those for whom it was intended.

By restricting sponsorship for rental housing to limited dividend and nonprofit developers, it is assured that they cannot charge higher rents for higher earnings.

A combination of limiting the return on his investment and tax benefits yields a net return to the investor of from 13 to 16 per cent if the building is owned for 10 years and sold. At the same time, the

interest rate, or (in the case of rent supplements) direct subsidies make the developments viable.

Lower-income housing programs present another complicated issue of public policy. In recent years, there has been great pressure for involvement in these activities, especially by ghetto residents. However, if we have learned anything, it is that the more sophisticated and better financed limited-dividend sponsors can build more units more quickly than most non-profit groups can. If a larger volume of construction, quickly initiated and rapidly completed, is our goal, the limited-dividend entrepreneur is by far the most effective sponsor.

At the same time, the emerging Black Power movement is pressing for "a piece of the action" — or for the entire action. The rhetoric varies. Some of it demands total concentration on developing entrepreneurship within the ghetto. This is green power. Some of it is an expression of antiwhite attitudes. The ghetto, it is said, should be rebuilt exclusively by black men and by black businesses. This attitude holds that white ownership in the ghetto is a continuation of exploitative imperialism.

Advanced acquisition of land for urban development by state or local agencies would not only facilitate land use controls but also come to grips with the matter of land price. By optioning or purchasing sites for urban expansion beforehand, speculative increases in land prices can be avoided and the cost of shelter can be reduced.

As with shelter, the ghetto, even if expanded, cannot and will not provide anything approaching the job opportunities required by its present residents. Over the long-run most of the construction and other workers will have to seek employment beyond the confines of the ghetto.

Anyone who speaks of urban America and its problems should do so with humility. The humility reflects a realization of the complexity of the subject. It recognizes that as difficult as are the physical development and rehabilitation of urban America, the human components are vastly more elusive. And it is a bold man who would assert that his pattern for future urbanization represents the optimum.

At A Glance

Nov. 14—JAZZ JAM SESSION: Burning Stake: 9-11 p.m.
 WSU ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: International Student Lounge, College Hall, Room 6: 12 noon to 1 p.m.
 PUBLIC EVENTS LECTURE: Memorial Gym: 10:15 - 11:05 a.m.
 MORATORIUM
 BATTLE OF THE BANDS: SUB ballroom: 9:12 p.m.
 Nov. 15—TWA TEA: Appaloosa lounge, SUB: 2:30 p.m.
 FLICKERS: Dipper, SUB: 7:30 and 9 p.m.
 Nov. 16—SCEE MEETING: SUB: 2 p.m.
 Nov. 17—WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS SEMINAR: SUB: 3 p.m.
 Nov. 21—RIGHTIOUS BROS. REFUND APPLICATIONS: closing date: Student Union Manager's Office.
 SHOP HALL LIBERATION FRONT: usual place; usual time.

Senior Job Interviews

Nov. 14 THE TRANE COMPANY. B.S.—Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. B.S., M.S.—Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 14 WESTERN FARMERS ASSOCIATION. B.S.—Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Education, Animal Science, Bacteriology, Dairy Science, Food Technology, General Agriculture, Plant Science, Poultry Science, Soils, Veterinary Science, Agricultural Engineering, Finance, General Business, Marketing.

Nov. 14 INLAND STEEL COMPANY. All degrees—Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 14 MONSANTO COMPANY. B.S.—All majors in College of Business. B.S., M.S.—All majors in Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Mines, Law. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.

Nov. 14 CORPS OF ENGINEERS. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 14 RANDALL EMERY, CAMPBELL AND PARKER. Accounting.

Nov. 17 PETER KIEWIT SONS COMPANY. B.S.—Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.

Nov. 17 PUGET SOUND POWER AND LIGHT. B.S.—Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting.

Nov. 17 THE ANACONDA COMPANY (WEED HEIGHTS, NEVADA). B.S.—Electrical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 17 FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO. Any B.S. Degree—preferably College of Business or College of Agriculture students desiring training in banking. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 17 THE IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Will interview any major from the College of Business and the College of Letters and Science with an interest in banking. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 18 NAVAL MISSILE CENTER. B.S., M.S.—Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.

Nov. 18 U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. B.S.—Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Finance. B.S., M.S.—Accounting, Economics, General Business. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 18 U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (TOPOGRAPHIC DIVISION). B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Civil Engineering for summer work. Group Meeting.

Nov. 18 CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE. All degrees—male only—interviewing for management trainee program. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 18 COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Business Statistics, Business and Applied Science, Economics, Finance. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 18 SANTA FE RAILROAD. B.S.—Business Statistics, Economics, Marketing, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geology. G.S., M.S.—Mathematics, General Business. Will interview Juniors in listed fields for summer work.

Nov. 18 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY. B.S.—Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering for summer work.

Nov. 19 CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. B.S.—Office Administration, Geology, Journalism, Applied Mathematics. B.S., M.S.—Electrical Engineering, Geography, Geology, Accounting, Economics, Commercial Art, Chemistry, Foreign Language, Mathematics. M.S.—Agricultural Economics, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, General Business, Architecture. M.S., Ph.D.—Physics, Social Sciences. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 19 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD HANFORD. B.S.—Mechanical Engineering. B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering, Accounting, Chemistry. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 19 CLEVELAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview candidates for all elementary and secondary teaching fields.

Nov. 19 MOBIL OIL CORPORATION. B.S.—Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Marketing for resale positions. B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering for positions in manufacturing, production, pipelines, and marketing (technical sales). M.S.—Economics, Finance, Business Administration for controller/trainee positions.

Nov. 19 PIMA MINING COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering. B.S., M.S., Ph.D.—Geology. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Sophomores and above in listed fields for summer work.

Nov. 19-20 BATTLE NORTHWEST. B.S.—General Business. B.S., M.S.—Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Business Statistics, Marketing. B.S., M.S., Ph.D.—Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics. M.S., Ph.D.—Mathematics. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 19-20 SHELL COMPANIES (NON-TECHNICAL). B.S.—Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Finance, Marketing. B.S., M.S.—Mathematics, Accounting, Economics, General Business, Law. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 20 UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION (CONSUMER PRODUCTS DIVISION). Interviewing graduating Seniors interested in a selling or marketing career (selling positions only). U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 20 MORRISON-KNUDSEN COMPANY. B.S.—Mechanical Engineering, Accounting. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 20 HYSTER COMPANY B.S.—Agricultural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 20 TRANS WORLD AIRLINES (STEWARDESSES). Will interview all women candidates with an interest in becoming an airline hostess. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 20 UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION (MINING AND METALS DIVISION). B.S.—Business and Law. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Psychology. M.S.—Chemistry. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 20 CHICAGO BRIDGE AND IRON COMPANY. B.S.—Electrical Engineering. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Sophomores and above in listed fields for summer work.

Nov. 20-21 HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors and above in listed fields for summer work.

Nov. 21 GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. B.S.—Game Management, Geography, Geology, Law, Geology. B.S., M.S.—Entomology, Fishery Management, Forest Management, Forest Sciences, Range Management, Wildlife Management, Botany, Zoology. B.S., M.S., Ph.D.—Chemistry. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Sophomores and above for summer work in listed fields. Group Meeting.

Nov. 21 CUTLER LABORATORIES. Interviewing for various positions in Finance Division Rotation Program involving work in domestic and international Accounting and Finance, Systems and Data Processing, and Distribution. The objective of the program is to fairly rotate individuals through various positions in order to train them for assumption of progressively higher levels of managerial responsibility.

Nov. 21 KAISER ENGINEERS. B.S.—Finance. B.S., M.S.—Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Accounting. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 21 B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 21 PACIFIC POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY. B.S.—Electrical Engineering and all Business majors with an interest in marketing. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Sophomores or Juniors in Electrical Engineering for summer work.

Nov. 21 SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES. B.S.—Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geological Engineering, Mining Engineering, Physics. U.S. or Canadian Citizenship.

Nov. 21 REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY. B.S.—Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, General Business, Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizenship. Will interview Juniors in Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering for summer work. Group Meeting.

Nov. 21 EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE. B.S.—Business Statistics, Business and Law, Business and Applied Science, Finance, Marketing. B.S., M.S.—Accounting, Economics, General Business, Office Administration, Mathematics. U.S. Citizenship.

Nov. 21 PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL AND COMPANY. B.S., M.S.—Accounting.

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Faculty Council supports proposed \$19 fee increase

Faculty Council yesterday afternoon expressed its support in principle to the administration's proposed fee increases. Earlier in the meeting, University Financial Vice-president Dr. Sherman Carter explained and discussed the proposed fee increases.

In earlier business, the Faculty Council also approved the Faculty Ad Hoc Committee on Intracultural Problems. The purpose of the committee is to investigate the needs and the processes for broadening the intellectual horizons of Faculty and students by bringing them into contact with other people and cultures within the United States and abroad.

Dr. Carter, in his message to the Council said that students at the University of Idaho pay less than 10 per cent of their educational costs. Carter indicated the national trend where college students are paying more of their educational finances.

Admissions director Frank Young said that the timing for the fee increase bothered him more than the actual

amount itself. Young said that if the University did not move first to increase student fees, members of the state legislature might increase fees themselves.

ASUI President Jim Willms said that "he was sorely disappointed with the 'Bay Of Tonkin' resolution," that the Faculty Council was going to vote on an issue, that had only been discussed in Faculty Council for an hour. Willms told the Council that deliberations with the administration and the ASUI had been going on for over five weeks on the proposed fee increase, and that the ASUI had not come to a decision yet.

Willms told the Council that the slowdown on acting on the fee increase by the ASUI was because the Administration has failed to give E-Board the kind of information that it wanted on fee breakdowns.

The Council approved the resolution on supporting the administration in principle on the proposed fee increase by a 11-1 vote.



"BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL..." popular singer Glenn Yarbrough appeared in concert at Idaho on Saturday night. His performance was sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committee. (Bower Photo)

Bacteria count causes closure of swim pool

University of Idaho swimming pool, after a three-day closure, should be re-open today, according to Dr. Leon Green, head of the Physical Education Department. Closure was due to a high bacteria count in the water, he added.

Also contributing to the shutdown was the over-load of an already taxed circulation system, Dr. Green continued. A drain in the pool was plugged and the circulation pump broke down, he explained. Without circulation no chlorine could be added and the bacteria count subsequently rose.

The pool was drained and repairs made. Although the count was high, it was below what is considered safe, according to Chester Hall, swimming coach. Student Health center reported no cases of illness related to the pool's high bacteria count.

It is hoped the present pool will continue in operation until the end of the school year. The new pool should be completed by fall semester of 1970.

Air Force ROTC recruiting qualified male students

Currently the Air Force ROTC Program at the University of Idaho is recruiting male students, undergraduate or graduate, who will receive degrees in two years after enrollment in the program and who meet the admission requirements. Any candidate must be a loyal U. S. citizen of good character who is physically qualified for military service.

In addition to completing a physical examination, the student must also achieve a passing score on the Air Force Officer Qualification Test. A six-week summer training program is required of all cadets before they can become eligible to enter the program. Air Force ROTC detachment office in the Adult Education Building can furnish more details.

Upon entering the program, the new cadet registers for AS 300, the first in a series of academic Professional Officer Courses designed to develop in him the background on which to build an Air Force career. The courses employ the seminar method of instruction, in which the student is given an opportunity to explore such topics as the development of

Air Power in the United States, astronautics and space operations, and the future development of aerospace power. Emphasis is placed on communicative skills, professional responsibility, leadership, and problem solving within the context of Aerospace Studies. The University grants 12 academic credits for the four semesters of AFROTC.

There are three 50 minute classes per week which cadets must attend during their two years in the program. Those who are classified 1-P (pilot trainee) take flying training during their second year as a cadet.

A monthly \$50 (tax free) payment is made to each cadet formally enrolled in the program, and many activities and privileges are made available to him. In addition, cadets who meet certain academic requirements are given financial assistance to pay for tuition and books. After graduation the cadet is expected to serve four years as an Air Force Officer, if a commission is offered him.

College of Forestry hires Kenneth Sowles

The University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences has established a new position to provide technical assistance to Idaho's forest industry and has hired Kenneth M. Sowles to fulfill this role.

As an assistant professor of wood utilization and marketing and state technical services representative, Sowles will travel throughout the state visiting large and small timberland owners, loggers and wood processors to learn of their problems and offer suggestions. On complex problems, he will function as a type of research intermediary who will bring industry's questions back to the university's research faculty and return to industry with solutions.

He will also serve as a spokesman for the timber industry, providing the public with information on the uses and advantages of wood products. In addition, he will assist industry in pointing out employment opportunities. Sowles presently is planning a series of short courses and seminars for high school students to acquaint them with the non-professional employment opportunities in the forest industry.

Only on the job a few weeks, he has already brought back one research question from industry. University scientists are now conducting tests to determine better methods of pole preservation for one Northern Idaho manufacturer.

A graduate of Northern Arizona University and Michigan State University, Sowles last served as a forest products utilization generalist with the Department of State Forestry, Santa Fe, N.M. prior to that time, he represented the United Nations in Honduras designing small sawmill and logging operations, purchased lumber for U.S. firms in South America and managed a sawmill, cutstock and moulding plant in New Mexico.

India students honor "Deepavali"

The Indian Students Associations of the University of Idaho and Washington State University will celebrate "Deepavali" (Festival of Lights) Saturday evening at the Lincoln Jr. High School in Pullman. "Deepavali" is one of the most important and one of the few festivals celebrated throughout India. It is always celebrated on the first day of the new moon in the month of November.

Though it is widely celebrated throughout the country, people attribute the occasion to various reasons. Most of the people believe that it is the occasion when Lord Krishna killed a demon to relieve humanity from the hardship. While dying he requested from God that his memory be celebrated by the people and the God did concede.

Indians get up early in the morning, bathe in oil, and wear new clothing. The occasion is also marked by the young and old together enjoying fire crackers. The young pay their respects to the elders, and various types of oil lamps light the houses. For some sections of the country, the new year starts on this day.

Though people celebrate in various ways and for different reasons, it is the most important festival of the country.

At the celebration in Pullman there will be exhibits of handicrafts made from sandalwood and ivory which have been donated by a Seattle import company. Also, dances and other native entertainment of India will be performed by representatives of each Indian state that is attending the two universities.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS:

The Gem of the Mountains has mailed out questionnaires concerning your organization. If you have received this letter please return it to the Gem office immediately. These questionnaires are of great importance in the production of the year-book. If your organization has not been contacted please get in touch as soon as possible with either Bill Steigner-301 or Susan Elg-448 or call the Gem Office. Thank you for your cooperation.

Museum features 46 Tibetan rugs 'til Nov. 30

Forty-six modern and antique Tibetan rugs are currently on display at the University of Idaho Museum through Nov. 30.

Organized by the Swiss Office of Technical Assistance, the showing is being sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service.

Switzerland has been a pioneer in helping refugee Tibetans to become resettled and to learn self-supporting trades. In 1963, the Swiss established three centers for headweaving in Nepal to foster the rug industry, and trained unskilled Tibetans in all phases of production from the dyeing of wool to design and weaving.

The actual production processes may be seen in more than 30 large photographs which are displayed as a complement to the rug exhibition.

According to G. Ellis Burcaw, museum director, the art of making carpets was taken up by the Tibetans only some 150 or 200 years ago. "These carpets, once objects of daily use, were apparently carried along prehistoric trade routes and thus designs of their nomadic Asian neighbors influences the handicrafts of the Tibetans."

Burcaw noted that in Tibet, the most popular kind of carpet was the square saddle carpet. Wooden packsaddles were piled high with blankets and cushions, the pile being held in place by a saddle carpet. Indispensable on long caravan

expeditions, the carpets occasionally were spread on the ground to sit on.

Every element of the carpet ornamentation has symbolic meaning, bringing good fortune or providing protection. With the passing of time the meaning of the symbols underwent change, and Buddhist symbols of good fortune were added to the repertory of design for throne, temple and saddle carpets.

Dragon motifs, the typical cloud bands, and flower medallions indicate the strong influence of Chinese design. Carpets were widely used for saddle cloths and sitting, tent or wall hanging, but never as floor coverings — the sacred symbols made the Tibetan refrain from treading upon them.

The museum is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

Names change


At the meeting of the Board of Regents in October, the following building name changes were officially adopted:

The building formerly known as Willis Sweet Hall is now Faculty Office Building.

The building formerly known as Chrisman Hall is now Graduate Center.

Tenth and 11th floors of Theophilus Tower continue to retain the name Chrisman Hall, and 8th and 9th floors the name Willis Sweet Hall.

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1967 Dodge Charger 383", V8, Auto., PS, PB, A/C, A-1, Brnz.	\$2295
1966 Mustang H/T, V8, auto., P. S., Gold.	\$1695
1966 Chev. Imp., 2 dr., H/T, 327", Auto, PS, AC, A-1, White.	\$1995
1966 Chev Caprice 396, Auto., PS, PB, A/C, Vin/R, A-1, Black.	\$2195
1966 T/Brd, 2 dr., Land Loaded, A-1, Brnz/White.	\$2495
1966 Chev., 4 dr. sdn., V8, Auto., PS, PB, A-1, Green.	\$1595
1965 Gal. 5, 2 dr., HT, V8, PS, A-1, Black.	\$1495
1965 Must., V8, 4 spd., A-1, Bronze.	\$1395
1964 Olds 98, 4 dr., H/T, V8, Auto., PS, PB, PW, Power Seat, A/C A-1, White.	\$1395
1963 Olds 88, 2 dr., H/T, V8, Auto., PS, PB, GW, Maroon.	\$1095

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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Burke University Student Bookstore

Tuesday Nov. 18	Wednesday Nov. 19	Thursday Nov. 20	Friday Nov. 14	Saturday Nov. 15	Sunday Nov. 16	Monday Nov. 17
MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM—SUB, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. BLOOD DRIVE—SUB, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. "GIVE A BUNCH OF CORPUSCLES"	MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM—SUB, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. BLOOD DRIVE—SUB, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 4-H STANDARD OIL LEADERSHIP TRAINING—SUB AIME FILM—SUB, ROOM FILM "CAT BALLOU"—SUB, 7 & 8 p.m. PHYSICS DEPT. OPEN HOUSE—Phys. Sci. Bldg., 7 p.m. FACULTY FORUM—Faculty Club, Rafe Gibbs "Idaho—How and Why," Noon. ARMY ROTC ENRICHMENT LECTURE—Dr. Robert Hosack, UCC 101-7 p.m.	SUMMER PARKS EMPLOYMENT INFO. (GRAND TETON & YELLOWSTONE)—SUB, all day. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM—SUB, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. BLOOD DRIVE—SUB, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 4-H STANDARD OIL LEADERSHIP TRAINING—SUB GRAD RECITAL—Deborah Smith, French born, Music Bldg., 8 p.m.	CONFERENCE ON URBAN PROBLEMS—SUB DANCE: "THE NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN"—SUB, 9:12 p.m. ASUI "SPOON RIVER", "THE TELEPHONE"—U. Aud., 8 p.m.	FOOTBALL—U of I vs. Colorado State—Fort Collins, Colorado, 1:30 p.m. ASUI "SPOON RIVER", "THE TELEPHONE"—U. Aud., 8 p.m. TKE PLAYMATE DANCE—SUB, 9:12 p.m. FORNEY DINNER DANCE—SUB, evening	FLICKERS—SUB, 7:30 & 9 p.m.	FACULTY SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS GO ON SALE—Mem. Gym., 8:30 a.m. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM—SUB, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM—Phys. Sci. 127, 4 p.m.

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Frosh Retreat held Saturday

A Freshman Retreat was held Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Frosh President Ed Mah commented "In general the retreat was a success in all areas but one—attendance." About 45 faculty members turned out for the retreat with only 70 students participating.

After a speech by Jim Wilms, ASUI president, the assembly broke into smaller discussion groups. This provided Freshmen an opportunity to ask questions about the University and to express opinions on any issue.

Some of the topics discussed were the function of E-Board, the campus, and the Public Relations Departments.

The curriculum was also a topic, with items such as the worth of physical education requirements, and more classes dealing with current problems receiving special emphasis.

Frosh Orientation, women's hours, and the Student Bill of Rights also received special discussion.

"I would like to thank all the freshmen who participated in the retreat," Mah said. "And I'd also like to invite interested students to come to the Extended Board meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB."



FACULTY AND FRESHMEN GATHER for the Frosh Retreat held Saturday in the Student Union Building.

ICEP hosts forum on draft, reforms

An ICEP draft panel discussion was held in the SUB Wednesday evening.

Audience discussion involved questions of the pros and cons of a regular army, universal national service, and the proposed lottery system.

Panel members included Dr. Proctor from the History Department, Dr. Dobler from business, Claus Boettcher — a student, Dr. Roberts from Philosophy, Captain Davey, the Dean of Men, and a representative from the American Legion.

Students expressed their opinions on informal ballots. The highlights of this balloting follow: Of thirty-seven present, all but nine were male. Nineteen of the thirty-seven classified themselves as liberals, five as conservatives, and ten as moderates. Three would not classify themselves. Eleven voted for the volunteer army, eight for a lottery system, and thirteen for some form of national service. The deficiencies of a volunteer army, the audience thought, were that it would lead to clannishness, and that such a force would be mercenary and clannish.

Some students expressed doubt that enough volunteers could be obtained. The disadvantages of a lottery, most students felt, were that it involved "gambling with my life", and that it was still involuntary servitude, the supreme court's opinions notwithstanding. National service was opposed primarily because of the involuntary servitude aspect, and also because it could lead to governmental indoctrination.

General comments included the following: Several expressed the opinion that the panel was conservatively weighted. Others stated that this was the understatement of the evening. Nine people expressed sentiments of outright pacifism.

ICEP plans further discussions of these subjects.

A "Battle of the Bands" and light show is set for Friday from 9-12 p.m. at the SUB Ball room, according to the ASUI SUB band committee.



ICEP PANEL MEMBERS Klaus Boettcher, Dr. Raymond Proctor, Prof. Larry Roberts, Prof. Clifford Dobler, Dean Harry Davey, and Melvin Alsager discuss the American Selective Service System.

Agricultural agents install officers during association banquets here

Extension Agricultural Agents Association and Extension Home Economics Agents Association installed new officers during association banquets during the Agricultural Extension Service conference here this week.

Officers for the Extension Agricultural Agents Association are: Herb Edwards, Elmore county, president; Mark Calnon, Ada county, vice president; Clyde Stranahan, Kootenai county, secretary and treasurer.

Outgoing president is Milt Weston, Bingham county. Board of director members are Merle Samson, Bannock county; Blaine Linford, Canyon county; Loren Kambitsch, NezPerce county, and Bob Loucks, Camas county.

Janet Sprute, Lapwai reservation, was installed as president of the Extension Home Economics Agents Association. Her fellow officers are: Mary Ann Laworski, Bonneville county, vice president; Cara Newman, Madison county, secretary and Jane Betts, Washington county, treasurer.

Nondus Bithell, Bingham county, is the outgoing president. Ruth Dyer, Bannock county, is president-elect for 1970-71.

During the final afternoon of the conference, Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national Extension service honorary, presented three service awards for outstanding work in Extension. Recipients are Alice Reed, Extension home economics agent in Twin Falls; Carol McCandless, Extension home economics agent in Jefferson county and Dan Roberts, Extension agricultural agent in Franklin county.

Regulation found unconstitutional by Student Traffic Court

The ASUI Traffic Court ruled Wednesday night that section 6B of the University of Idaho Traffic Regulations was a denial of equal protection under the law and found the regulation to be unconstitutional.

The ruling came out of a suit in which a University student, Wade Curtis, was charged by the ASUI Attorney General with parking in violation of section 6B of the Traffic Regulations.

Section 6B of the Regulations pertains to the four parking meters in front of the Administration Building Annex and states that the meters are to be used only by "faculty, staff, and visitors." In his defense, Curtis held that the meters were installed for people having temporary business in the Administration Building or the Administration Building Annex and that the regulation denied equal protection to a group of people who might reasonably fall within such a classification.

The court stated that equal protection could only apply if the regulation was applied to a reasonable classification of people and was applied equally to each person within the classification.

In examining the regulation the court said that it was reasonable to assume the meters were installed for people having temporary business within the Administration Building or the Administration Building Annex since the meters are only good for a maximum of 30 minutes.

The court further held that students might reasonably fall within the classification of people having temporary business in either building. Since the regulation does not allow students to use the meters, the students are denied equal protection of the law.

Curtis was parked at the meter with time still showing and was charged for violating the regulation denying students the use of the meters and not for parking at a meter without paying.



BURNING CLOTHES are taken from the gym, after 6 fire trucks were called to put out a dryer fire discovered in the Memorial Gymnasium late Sunday evening. — Hall Photo

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Engineering aptitude search conducted, says Professor Byers, Idaho coordinator

The annual national search for engineering aptitude in pre-college students is again being conducted by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), according to Professor Roland Byers, Idaho state coordinator and chairman of the Department of General Engineering at the University of Idaho.

Known as the National Engineering Aptitude Search (NEAS), the program features a series of tests which may be taken by high school students in grades 9-12, inclusive.

NEAS tests, which have been prepared

for JETS by the Psychological Corporation of New York, measure ability in four areas: verbal, numerical, scientific and mechanical comprehension.

Objective of the NEAS testing program is to help students determine their aptitudes and qualifications for undertaking engineering studies on the college level.

NEAS tests are designed to supplement, not replace, existing local testing programs, and are offered and administered in cooperation with school counselors throughout the United States and Canada.

According to Byers, there is a large and growing need for more engineers in the United States. "One study predicts that, in the next decade, the nation will need 300,000 more engineers than its engineering colleges would produce at the present rate of enrollment."

"Students planning to study for a career in engineering, or in one of its related fields, should, and often do, make career decisions early in high school. Thus, there is a need to assure the early selection of proper courses, such as science and mathematics, which are prerequisites for admission to engineering colleges."

Idaho students interested in taking the tests should contact their school counselor or advisor as soon as possible to obtain applications before the Nov. 15 deadline, advised Byers. He also noted that counselors who have not yet established search centers should do so immediately.

Idaho Physicist receives grant for nuclear lab

University of Idaho Physicist Henry Wilms has received a \$6,200 grant from the National Science Foundation to set up an undergraduate nuclear physics laboratory.

Under the grant, Dr. Wilms will purchase a number of solid state and scintillation detectors which will be used by undergraduate students to conduct experiments in nuclear physics.

According to Wilms, "This equipment should greatly enhance the students' interest in the nuclear physics course and should help them in grasping basic concepts. It should also assist them in learning the experimental techniques needed for advanced work."

The set of experiments to be performed by the students will proceed from simple to more complex measurements, taking advantage of the students' increasing familiarity with the equipment. The simplest experiments will illustrate how radiation changes with distance from a source and the more complex studies will measure correlations of gamma and beta radiation coming from the same source.

Wilms, an assistant professor of physics, joined the university faculty in 1968. He earned his bachelors, masters and doctor of philosophy degrees in physics from the University of California at Los Angeles.

FFA chops wood for fall project

A total of 8 1/2 cords of wood were cut from Prospect Peak, above Pottlatch, and delivered to Moscow as the annual fall wood-cutting project of the collegiate Future Farmers of America.

Participating in the day-long effort were Terry Crawford, Roger Hinatsu, James Miller, Ricky Renfrou, Leon Church, Mike Howell, Richard Maine, Randy Phillips, James Daniel, Mel Goodson, Harold Heimgartner, George Hill, Bob Ohlensehien, Dale Percy, Garry Webb, Eldon Betz, Les Boian, Brian Dwyer, Phil Renz and Jim Roland.

Dr. Joe Cuancara, assistant head of the agricultural education department, assisted Darwin McKay, chairman of the fall functions committee, in supervising the project.

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150 SPURS gathered here

More than 150 delegates from the SPURS National Sophomore Women's Honorary Service Society were welcomed to the University of Idaho campus Nov. 1 by Marjorie Neely, dean of women, and Mary Falini, Boise, president of the Associated Women Students at the University.

The SPURS delegates represent Central and Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. They gathered at the university for their annual Region II Convention.

Dean Neely and Miss Falini stressed the importance of developing leadership qualities and unity in college women today.

Mrs. Terry Busch, former national president of the SPURS organization from Pullman, explained the importance of being a woman in all aspects of life.

"A woman has a 'little bag of tricks' which no male possesses, and if she uses it wisely her life can be exciting and satisfying," Mrs. Busch stated.

"Each of us must work towards the realization that, 'I make a difference, especially because I am a woman,'" Mrs. Busch admonished the assembled coeds.

"A real woman is one who lives outside of herself. The ideals of the SPURS fall into the category of a woman — sacrifice, patriotism, understanding, responsibility, and service," she added.

"No matter what vocation in life you choose, you will be most fulfilled by striving to develop the characteristics of a woman, namely living outside of yourself," Mrs. Busch concluded.

"SPURS is in a unique position to act as a buffer between friction points in colleges and universities," remarked Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, who also addressed the delegates.

"SPURS have the image, the confidence and the intelligence," to convey within the university and to the outside community, what a college and university is about and what students are thinking about," he continued.

Hartung said there is a need for far more interpretation of student activism, both to the faculty and to the people outside.

"Lack of understanding of what students are thinking about is one thing that does higher education great harm," he added.

Dr. Hartung challenged the coeds to find ways of developing truly represent-

ative student government on their campuses.

"In most instances where large demonstrations of dissatisfaction have occurred, student government has been sandbar, not well organized, and not representative. We have been most fortunate at the University of Idaho in that we have a responsible and responsive student government."

The SPURS' afternoon program included an address by Harold Booker, Seattle, a member of the board of directors for the Project Concern (international medical assistance program).

Booker explained the role of Project Concern in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico, and American economically depressed areas in helping the local

populations develop medical programs to care for their own people. Project Concern is supported by the national SPURS organization.

Assisted by a color slide program, Booker described the conditions in Project Concern's areas before and after the organization's program was established. He explained how the organization trains medical technicians in Mexico and Asia to return to their villages and give first aid and immunization shots much as medical corpsmen do in the armed services.

Quoting from the founder of Project Concern, Dr. James Turpin, Booker declared that, "no man is free so long as one man suffers under the bondage of human servitude or dependency on others."

Bureau sponsors institute for newly-elected officials

The Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University of Idaho, in cooperation with Idaho State University, Boise State College and the Association of Idaho Cities, is sponsoring a series of training institutes for newly elected city mayors and councilmen.

According to Glenn W. Nichols, assistant director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research and director of the program, "the purpose of the institutes is to help newly elected officials gain some perspective on the duties and problems they may face during their tenure in office."

Three one-day training institutes will be held at different locations around the state. The Northern Idaho institute will be held at Moscow Monday, Nov. 17; the Southwestern Idaho session will be held at Boise Friday, Nov. 21, and the Southeastern Idaho institute will be held at Pocatello Tuesday, Nov. 25.

"The program will cover such topics as the duties of mayors and councilmen, legal relationships of cities to the state, budgeting in city government, local improvement districts, planning and zoning and other related topics," Nichols explains.

"Although the information is directed mainly toward newly elected officials, incumbent and veteran officials will also be welcome and will have an opportunity to learn about recent developments in city government."

Cooperating with Nichols in presenting the Boise institute will be Professors Darrel Wilson and Wallace Gould of Boise

State College. The Pocatello institute will be under the direction of Paul Kelly of the Government Research Institute at Idaho State University.

Nixon's staff assistant outlines urban problems

Christopher De Muth, staff assistant to President Nixon, will speak to the Urban Problems Conference at 7:30 P.M. on November 13. Mr. De Muth works with Daniel Moynihan through whom he recommends policy on Urban problems. Students will have a chance to talk with Mr. De Muth about the talk he gives as well as about the material reprinted below from a speech given on May 8, 1969 by Mr. Moynihan. The excerpts quoted include the opening remarks and two of Mr. Moynihan's more important conclusions.

By Daniel P. Moynihan

Some weeks ago the President met in the Cabinet room with ten mayors of American cities. They were nothing if not a variegated lot, mixing party, religion, race, region in the fine confusion of American politics. They had been chosen to be representative in this respect, and were unrepresentative only in qualities of energy and intelligence that would have set them apart in any company. What was more notable about them, however, was that in the interval between the invitation from the White House and the meeting with the President, four of them had, in effect, resigned. All but assured of reelection, they had announced they would nonetheless not run again.

And yet their decisions are not that uncommon. More and more, for the men charged with governance of our cities great and small, politics has become the art of the impossible. It is not to be wondered that they flee. But we, in a sense, are left behind. And are in trouble. And we know it.

THE POVERTY AND SOCIAL ISOLATION OF MINORITY GROUPS IN CENTRAL CITIES IS THE SINGLE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM OF THE AMERICAN CITY TODAY. IT MUST BE ATTACKED WITH URGENCY, WITH A GREATER COMMITMENT OF RESOURCES THAN HAS HERETOFORE BEEN THE CASE, AND WITH PROGRAMS DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS PURPOSE.

The 1960's have seen enormous economic advances among minority groups, especially Negroes. Outside the South, 37 percent of Negro families earn \$8,000 per year or more, that being approximately the nation median income. Nonetheless, certain forms of social disorganization and dependency appear to be increasing among the least well-off urban Negroes. This seemingly has led to



FINALISTS FOR THE SWEETHEART are (front row 1 to r.) Anna Finkelburg, Judy Benson, (back 1 to r.) Peggy Carter, Chris Sandee and Stella Byrd. The Sweetheart will be announced at the dance in the SUB tomorrow night.

TKE's serenade five finalists

Five finalists for Tau Kappa Epsilon's Sweetheart were serenaded at their living groups Monday night.

The finalists, chosen from a field of 17 girls, are Judy Benson, A Phi; Stella Byrd, Gamma Phi; Peggy Carter, Pi Phi; Anna Finkelburg, Oleson; and Chris Sandee, Dappa.

The TKE's entertained the 17 contestants this past week at activities designed to get to know the girls better. They voted on the finalists Sunday night.

The Sweetheart will be announced at the Sweetheart Dance tomorrow night in the SUB ballroom from 9-12. Britt Fredriksen, Playmate for PLAYBOY's June 1968 issue, will be at the dance.

Frosh Retreat held Saturday

A Freshman Retreat was held last Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

Frosh President Ed Mah commented "In general the retreat was a success in all areas but one — attendance." About 45 faculty members turned out for the retreat with only 70 students participating.

After a speech by Jim Willms, ASUI president, the assembly broke into smaller discussion groups. This provided Freshmen an opportunity to ask questions about the University and to express opinions on any issue.

Some of the topics discussed were the functions of E-Board, the campus, and the Public Relations Department.

The curriculum was also a topic, with items such as the worth of physical education requirements, and more classes dealing with current problems receiving special emphasis.

Frosh Orientation, women's hours and the Student Bill of Rights also received special discussion.

"I would like to thank all the freshmen who participated in the retreat," Mah said.

Yarbrough appears before 1500 future of big name uncertain

Glenn Yarbrough appeared here last Saturday night before a crowd estimated at 1300-1500. The gross ticket sale for the concert was about \$3,000 according to Tom Shropshire, chairman of Big Name Entertainment.

"Saturday night, in my opinion, was a successful concert," said Dean Vettrus, general manager of the SUB. "It provided fine entertainment of the type students enjoy."

Vettrus said the ASUI didn't lose any money on the concert.

However, the future of Big Name Entertainment is uncertain at this time. Vettrus said prior to this year the ASUI had a \$2,400 budget designed to take care of any losses incurred by Big Name Entertainment. There is no such budget this year.

Big Name Entertainment now runs strictly on a percentage basis according to Vettrus. Previously, an entertainer was assured a certain amount plus a percentage of anything taken in over that.

Vettrus said the future problem will not be losing money but will be getting an agent to supply entertainers on a percentage basis.

Vettrus pointed out that we had five Big Name entertainers here last year, but that he didn't see any possibility for that many this year.

"We are now trying to get most of our concerts on a break-even basis," Shropshire said.

Shropshire said the philosophy of the Big Name Entertainment Committee is to get several concerts by groups that don't fall into the category of "Big Name" but that are good groups the students have heard of.

In line with the new philosophy, the Big Name Entertainment Committee has tentatively scheduled the "Adonae Vasu," which appeared in the Dipper during Homecoming weekend, for a concert on Valentine's Day.

Shropshire said the committee will also try to get another "big" name in the Spring on a percentage basis.

The Righteous Brothers, scheduled for Oct. 24, will appear Saturday, Dec. 6. Tickets purchased for the original performance will be good for that concert.

Dr. Winkler explains foreign policy

"The U.S. should not be a global policeman or an isolationist, but should assume the role of the preserver and restorer of the balance of power," Dr. Fred H. Winkler, University of Idaho professor of political science, stated here Tuesday night.

Beginning the Army ROTC's 1969 Enrichment Lecture series, Dr. Winkler told more than 100 university faculty and students:

"We can no longer follow a policy of being the world's global policeman. The American people are getting tired of carrying this burden alone. However, if we do remove ourselves from this role, we must realize that isolationism won't work either. We are no longer protected by the oceans and can't separate ourselves from the rest of the world and its problems. The happenings in remotest Africa do influence us.

"What the U.S. needs to do is to withdraw from the center of the international arena. We need to lessen our presence in every crisis. This would stop us from being everyone's whipping boy and would shift the attention to other nations like Russia.

"We need to adopt the role of the preserver and restorer of the balance of power." We must become the disinterested mediator in crises. However, we must not give up our ability to force a settlement on the belligerents if necessary. In essence, we should follow the advice of Theodore Roosevelt to 'speak softly but carry a big stick.'"

The University of Idaho Observatory is open to the public every Tuesday evening from 7 to 11 or to special groups by appointment.

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Student loans made by banks

Banks of the First Security system are leading the way in making student loans, according to Leo W. Jessee, senior vice president.

Jesse said that as of September 30, First Security banks were financing college expenses for more than 7,000 Intermountain area students in an amount exceeding \$5,000,000.

The First Security organization has supported the student loan program under the Federal Higher Education Act since its inception in 1965.

Under the program, students do not begin repayment of loans until nine months after graduation. Loans originate through colleges and universities which have qualified for the program, and the government pays the interest while a student is in school.

The program is designed to assist needy students in meeting tuition, books, and living expenses while they are obtaining their education.

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INTER VIEWS

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Vandals meet CSU at Fort Collins

When Colorado State University plays host to Idaho Saturday in Fort Collins, they'll be definite favorites to even their record to 4-4; which is the best in the past four years.

The 1969 Rams are dominated by youngsters and in their last game, against Texas-El Paso a week ago, only four seniors started on two platoons.

In sophomore Lawrence McCutcheon, a 6-1, 195 pound swifty, CSU thinks it has a future All-American halfback. McCutcheon, from Plainview, Texas, has rushed for 732 yards and nine touchdowns in seven games.

In junior Chip Maxwell, the Rams have one of the tallest quarterbacks in America. Maxwell is 6-6, and an effective, accurate passer with 752 yards and five touchdowns in 66 completions.

CSU's 1969 season has been spotty. The Rams opened with a 22-20 loss to BYU.

Mountaineers plan excursion to Seven Devils

A climb in the Seven Devils area is planned by the Vandal Mountaineers for this weekend. They will leave for the Seven Devils campground after meeting in the SUB parking lot at 6 p.m. sharp.

Those interested should sign up with trip leader, Harold Hofterson, at the engineering room or on the sign-up sheet on the SUB bulletin board.

Mountain climbers planning to attend should bring warm clothes, sleeping bags or blankets, good boots, plastic ground clothes, food, and anything else that will be needed for the climb.

According to Hofterson this will not be a hard climb, however hiking and other activities are available for people who do not wish to climb.

For further information, contact Harold Hofterson (engineering room 237) or Bob Roberts (882-7705 Friday morning).

Hendren still tops nation

Idaho's great split end Jerry Hendren had his worst day of the season last week, but he still held a large lead in the nation's pass receiving.

The "Blade" caught only three passes for 29 yards in a generally misfiring afternoon at Weber, making his eight game total 82 for 1,202 yards and 11 touchdowns. In national university division standings, he remained 19 catches ahead of Florida's Carlos Alvarez, who also caught only three last week.

Harmon Killebrew wins MVP award

NEW YORK (AP)—Harmon Killebrew, a quiet, baldish man who led the major leagues with 49 home runs and 140 runs batted in for the Minnesota Twins, was named Wednesday the Most Valuable Player in the American League for 1969.

The muscular Killebrew, who bounced back strong from an injury in the 1968 All-Star game that threatened to end his career, was a decisive winner over John "Boog" Powell of the pennant-winning Baltimore Orioles. Powell batted .304, hit 37 homers and knocked in 121 runs.

Killebrew, 33, received 16 of the first place votes by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city. The voting, completed before the beginning of the playoffs and thus restricted to performance in regular season games.

U. M. captures 3 first places, CC championship

The University of Montana, capturing the first three places, won the Big Sky Cross Country meet championship last Saturday over a 4.2 mile course at the University of Idaho. This was the second championship of the year for the Grizzlies, as they also won the football championship.

Wade Jacobsen, Ray Velez and George Cook swept across the finish line in that order for the Grizzlies. There was less than a minute time lag in the first 10 places.

Idaho State, defending champion from last year, was second; Montana State, was third; while Idaho came in fourth, followed by Weber State and Gonzaga.

then clobbered Wichita State 50-21. They lost to then powerful Wyoming 39-3, then beat Utah State 37-33 and West Texas State 27-7. Since then, they have lost 28-7 to Air Force and a heart-breaker 17-16 to UTEP.

Coach Mike Lude's team operates out of a "shifty" I offensively, and employs mostly a running attack. The defense is a basic, pro-type 4-3, and lists an All-American candidate in 190-pound senior cornerback Earlie Thomas. The defensive line has excellent averaging about 240 pounds.

ATO's take first place in Turkey Trot race

The annual Turkey Trot was once again won by ATO as they accumulated 52 points. ATO placed individuals at third, ninth, eleventh, and twenty-ninth. Second place went to Lindley Hall as their combined team came up with 78 points. BTP, DTD, and PDT ended up with third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Greek Taylor of DSP placed first, and for his win he was presented with a turkey. Chris Neimeier and Dale Monk came in second and third respectively, and for their efforts, they received chickens. Jan Olson placed last out of the 292 finishers, and for his effort, he received an egg.



TURKEY TROT WINNERS—Greek Taylor was presented with a turkey for the fastest time of 6:48.2 in the annual Freshman men Cross Country run. Chris Neimeier and Dale Monk received chickens for their second and third place wins. Jan Olson received an egg for last place.

ASUI golf course nears completion, 9 holes, club added; opens May 1

By Linda Fullmer

Construction that began a year ago last June on expansion of the ASUI student golf course is near completion. According to Dan Vetrus, general manager of ASUI and Student Union operations, the completed course will be ready for use by the first of May.

Nine holes have been added to the previous nine hole course. The existing nine holes have been remodeled with improvements in tees and greens.

A new club house has been built replacing the old one. It includes a pro-shop, snack bar, lounge and dressing rooms.

The need for an expanded course was determined several years ago when a student faculty committee found, enough interest in the game and enough land that could be utilized to find it feasible," explained Vetrus.

"It's taken several years of pre-planning to get the project started," continued Vetrus. "The project had to be

studied by the university president and business managers to decide if the funds allocated for the course construction would be of greater use elsewhere. The land had to be acquired and the remodeling site approved."

E board first approved a recommendation of proposed transference of ASUI funds to the project in March of 1966. Construction began after final approval in June of 1968. During the two year period, the project was as Vetrus put it "reviewed, redetermined and plans drawn. Architects were hired for the club house and the course."

Cost for the project has been to this point \$304,000, according to Vetrus. Student Facilities fund has provided \$200,000; \$39,000 came from ASUI reserve, approved in 1966; the remaining \$65,000 came from student fees.

"There's not been much controversy over the project," said Vetrus, "everyone seems to be waiting to use the facilities."

The only controversy of sorts concerns how much more the E board can allot 'the project.'

E board has recommended an additional \$24,000 be given the project. These funds would be used to make up-to-

date plot drawings of the course and a better drainage system. It will also cover fencing the course for protection of golfers and to complete the driving range.

"Most of what is left to be done is site work," says Vetrus. "E board had

As I see it . . .

By Chuck Malloy

Major league sports need an overhaul. They need to control the number of major league teams, and they must limit the champions. We will have to look at the three major sports separately to find the dilemmas.

Baseball
Expansion has killed much of the interest in baseball. Since 1961, there has been 8 teams expanding to major league baseball. Before expansion, there was only 16 teams.

Quality players on other teams
What would happen if baseball was cut to only 8 teams in each league? The best would occur. Eight teams would have excessive power in their respective leagues. Baseball would not be cluttered with "push over" teams such as, San Diego, Seattle, Kansas City, and California. The question would be what teams would be cut. Baseball has had time to see which cities support baseball best, therefore the Chicago White Sox, Oakland A's, Kansas City Royals, California Angels, Seattle Pilots, Cleveland Indians, San Diego Padres, and the Philadelphia Phillies would be logical teams to cut. Players such as: Curt Flood, Tim McCarver, Tommy Harper, Reggie Jackson, "Blue Moon" Odom, and Sam McDowell would add more class in a more condensed league. Most teams would have at least three pitchers with the ability to win 20 games, and there would be fewer "Punch and Judy hitters with a .220 average. As a whole baseball would be better, and the World Series would mean more.

Football
I can't help but think that interest in pro football is slowly declining. There are simply too many champions and too many teams to keep track of. For a test, try to name all the teams in all the divisions in the NFL and AFL. One almost needs a computer to keep track of everything. There are not 2 champions, not 4, but 8 champions playing for the world's championship. At the end of the year, the Central division will play the Coastal division for the Western division title. The Capital division will play the Century division for the championship in the East. An inconsistent team such as the Cleveland Browns could feasibly go to the Super Bowl with a few good post-season games.

The AFL has made a mess in their league. Assume the New York Jets, and the Oakland finish first and second. If Houston and New York win their post-season games, then they would play off to see which team goes to the Super Bowl. If Houston gets lucky, they would win their games thus sending themselves to the Super Bowl.

If the Houston Oilers and the Cleveland Browns play in the Super Bowl, it would be a super farce.

I think there should be an AFL and an NFL, but the two leagues should be limited to only six in each division, thus giving pro football 24 teams. Football would then be fun for the fan, because he could keep track of the teams better.

Basketball
There are only 14 teams in the NBA. The teams do not lack depth, so perhaps two more teams wouldn't hurt. NBA Commissioner, Walter Kennedy wants to expand the league to 20 before long. This would be a definite mistake.

The main weakness with basketball lies in the fact a fourth place team can win the NBA championship. The Boston Celtics did this last year when they played poorly during the season, but went on to win the championship after defeating everybody in the playoffs. The Baltimore Bullets came in first that year, lost in the playoffs, and thus played 82 games for nothing.

A look in the mirror
It's too bad professional sports can't look themselves in the mirror. A little soul searching could keep professional sports at the status of the best of the best by having fewer teams, and fewer champions.

recommended that as much of this be done by free student labor."

E board is developing a program to encourage student participation in the project.

"It's good to encourage as much student participation in a facility that belongs to them," continued Vetrus. "It's too mechanized when students contribute only their money to something that belongs to them."

"A lot of work remains to be done in order to make it a first rate golf course. We would like to see students more realistically involved in the project."

Located in the southeast corner of the Campus above the Arboretum the golf course is an ASUI facility and is therefore open to everyone.

Schweitzer announces lift prices

Schweitzer Basin ski area will hold the line on both daily and season lift ticket prices for 1969-70, it was reported today by Sam Worrington, manager. Lift fees will be the same as last season with one exception—a reduced price on beginners T-Bar lift No. 3. Use of this lift will cost \$3 daily, compared with \$5 daily for use of all lifts—four double chairs, four T-Bars and two rope tows.

Lift No. 3, formerly located on the basin's rim above Stiles bowl, has been relocated below the parking lots. It now is 1800 feet long with a vertical drop of only 280 feet. Worrington said it is in a picturesque, heavily-timbered setting.

"The new No. 3 T-Bar also provides an added convenience for all skiers," Worrington points out. "We've added a new run from the bottom of chair No. 4 to No. 3 T-Bar so that late comers off the mountain will have a lift out of the bottom."

Schweitzer Basin is continuing its past policy of offering discount season prices to members of organized ski clubs. Following is the schedule, with the first figure being the open price and the second the price for ski club members: Family, \$220, \$200; single adult, \$110, \$90; college student, \$95, \$75; juniors (high school and under) \$80, \$60.

Why Are You A Poor Talker

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk. To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 164-41N, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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3rd Floor—SUB

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THE DRUG PEOPLE

drug fair

New General Studies Program in effect second semester at U-I

By Cliff Eidemiller

A new General Studies Program will be available to University of Idaho students beginning second semester. This new academic area is being offered by the University to help regularly admitted students find their proper place in the educational structure of the University.

What is the new General Studies Program? Academic Vice-president Dr. Robert Coonrod recently explained the program as "not a college, but a system of adjustment," for students who have not made up their minds in the college in which they wish to graduate.

According to Dr. Coonrod, a General Studies Program plays a very appropriate role in the normal functioning of a university. The basic program is for "students who come to college with the desire to sample various areas of the university to determine their major areas of interest."

Another role of the General Studies program that was brought out both at Faculty Council and General Faculty meetings was that this type of program would give the student who was trapped by a low grade point average in a college that he wasn't interested in a chance to escape to a neutral ground. In this case, the neutral ground would be General Studies, where the student would search for his real direction.

The actual structure of the program is still in the tentative planning stages at this time, according to Dr. Coonrod, who is responsible for the program.

"Through the action of the Faculty," said Dr. Coonrod, "The program was put under the supervision of the Academic Vice-president, so that the students involved with the program would have to identify with any particular college."

Presently, only rough guidelines have been established for the program. A General Studies program is not unique at the University. In talking with members of the Faculty, they mentioned that a General Studies program was tried many years ago. Unfortunately, one college after another dropped the program, and it eventually died.

CONCEPT DISCUSSED

Different concepts of General Studies programs were discussed in the years that followed. Then in the fall of 1968, the Faculty Council appointed a committee to investigate and study proposals and programs in the area of General Studies.

Early this fall, the committee presented Faculty Council with a recommendation to form a new General Studies program. The Council made several changes in the recommendation and then passed it on to the General Faculty of the University.

In the October 2 meeting of the General Faculty, a considerable amount of time was spent in debate of the proposal. One amendment was added to the bill and the whole proposal was approved by the Faculty.

REGENTS APPROVE

Several weeks ago, in the October meeting of the Board of Regents here in Moscow, the General Studies Program was approved to go into effect beginning second semester, (January 26, 1970).

How is the program going to be put together? Dr. Coonrod is presently trying to formulate the committee to set up the groundrules for the new program.

"The committee has not been appointed yet," said Dr. Coonrod. "In fact I haven't even discussed the membership of this committee with anyone." Dr. Coonrod did indicate that it was a possibility that both students and faculty members might be on the committee.

THE NEW PROGRAM

The new General Studies Program is to be administered by an inter-divisional General Studies Coordinating Committee under the supervision of Dr. Coonrod. To quote from the approved legislation on General Studies: "The program is designed to accommodate students who are not ready to decide upon which college of

the University to enter, or students who find that they are in the wrong college but are otherwise unable to make an official change of curriculum because of low grade point average."

The report continues, "Students in the academic programs through selected courses in order to gain some familiarity with areas in which they might work for a degree. Since the program does not lead to a degree, students may remain in this category for not more than five semesters; however it is recognized that most general studies students will have transferred to an established college of the University prior to the expiration of the five semesters."

ADDED AMENDMENT

The amendment added to the program in the General Faculty meeting concludes the legislation. "Students in the General Studies program who by the end of five semesters in the program are not eligible to enter one of the established eight colleges of the University with a 1.90 grade point average will be dropped from the University; however such students shall be entitled to consideration under the provision of general academic regulation 'M', (The Eligibility to Reregister clause.)"

CURRICULUM CHANGE

Students that wish to enter the General Studies program will have to submit a change of curriculum card to the Registrar's Office according to University Registrar, Joe Frazier.

"Those students that wish to make the change from the college in which they are now enrolled, to the General Studies Program can do so by acquiring a change of curriculum card from the Registrar's Office, have it signed by the deans involved," said Frazier. "For the changes to be printed on the registration packets, the change of curriculum cards have to be received in the Registrar's Office by no later than December 19."

Mr. Frazier emphasized that changes in curriculum are not official until the cards are received back in his office. Students that do not make the change by December 19, will have to wait until second semester registration time to then make their change of curriculum.

It was also indicated by Mr. Frazier that if a student is presently trapped in a college due to a low grade point average and the student wants out of that college, the student can transfer into the General Studies Program. If his grade point is below a 2.0, the student can't transfer to a different college, but he can transfer to the General Studies program.

PROGRAM PHILOSOPHY

"It was the philosophy of my committee," said Dr. Francis Seaman, chairman of the committee that proposed the General Studies Program. "That this type of program could anticipate the difficulties of many students and give them the help that they need before their grade point averages go down."

The committee, in studying the proposals for a program also felt that the University needed to concern itself with students that came to college with academic handicaps. "A General Studies Program," said Dr. Seaman, "Would give these students time to look around the University before they had to commit themselves to a college."

Two major points about the program were emphasized by Dr. Seaman, in a recent interview, (1) This is not a degree program and (2) The General Studies Program should not be elected by a student who is interested in pursuing a general degree in a particular college. An example of the second point would be the College of Letters and Science that already has a "General" program for the first two years.

Students that decide to take Letters and Science General must satisfy their particular college requirements toward a degree their first two years. Dr. Seaman said, in summation, he said that "General Studies is for students searching for a college, rather than a specific major within a college."

FACULTY TO VOLUNTEER

Presently, Dr. Coonrod is asking for members of the Faculty to volunteer to work as advisors for the General Studies Program. "This type of program needs to be operated by Faculty members with a strong desire to counsel with students in most need of advice," said Dr. Coonrod. The key to the success of this program, he said is to have advisors who are interested in helping students, rather than just appoint advisors who are responsible for talking to x number of students.

"We need an arrangement that will encourage these students to look for their college, instead of forcing them into a curriculum," Dr. Coonrod said.

COUNSELING VIEW

In viewing the new General Studies Program from a counseling standpoint Dr. Don Kees, head of the University Counseling Center expressed that the program would allow new students or students in trouble to make "better adjustment to the University." He views the General Studies program as a neutral ground without commitments, where students could be free agents in deciding what they want to do for a career.

STATUS QUO

One of the major problems with the status quo as pointed out by Dr. Kees is that the University requires students when they register to declare a college. This is not a problem for the student who knows what he wants to do in college and readily accepts the defined block of studies his college assigns him.

The problem area is the student that is unsure of his occupational direction. This student does not want to be committed to either a college or a defined block of study that he is not sure if he is interested in.

High School seniors are asked to indicate a choice of colleges when they fill out their admission forms, even though most of them are unsure of their direction, said Dr. Kees.

For a hypothetical example, say the student put down Engineering when he registered for college in High School. He came to the University, met his advisor in that college, and the advisor began indoctrinating the student into that college.

But after the end of the first semester the student decides he is not interested in Engineering, his grade average is below a 2.0 and he is trapped. Even though he may take courses outside of Engineering for the semester, the student has to identify with a college which is beyond his interests.

CONTINUED ANALYSIS

Dr. Kees continued his analysis of the problem. If the student did pull his grades up to transfer level, then he once again has to commit himself to another college. Then if the student does not fit here, he will have to transfer to a third college.

"When it comes time for this student to enter the placement arena in search of a job, the interviewers may note on his records the shifts from college to college and recognize what they think might be traits of instability," said Dr. Kees.

SPECIFIC LOYALTIES

With the General Studies Program advisors will work with students on a broad based curriculum, instead of pushing their specific loyalties of their own curriculum on the students, Dr. Kees said.

"Furthermore, students are not locked into a specific curriculum because they take general courses instead of required pre-requisites," he said. After a semester or two in General Studies, the student finds an area of interest, he could concentrate his courses in the area for a semester to determine whether or not he was ready to transfer to a permanent college. Dr. Kees concluded G. S. ENROLLMENT

How large will the General Studies enrollment be? Dr. Kees in a recent "questimate" said that enrollment would be between 700 and 1,000 students. Other sources declined to give a numerical estimate of the size of the program, but implied that it would probably be a large category.

This reporter heard many comment both pro and con for the new General Studies Program, but one particular comment outlasted them all. I was leaving an afternoon meeting and overheard a professor talking to a comrade. "Sure glad to see a General Studies Program back," he said. "It will give those students a place where they can stop and think for a minute about their future, without having to worry about getting a whole curriculum crammed down their throat."

Students . . . Don't Forget The Good Grits At The Varsity

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Choice Steak Dinners—The Best Sannies in Town

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"Don't It Make Ya Wanna Go Home" in the old Hays Hall

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Music by The Backward Door Grubby

Foundation meets

Subject: Borah Foundation Committee Hold Open Meeting

Editor's note: The date for the meeting of the Borah Symposium Committee has been changed to Nov. 18 at p.m. in the SUB.

Purpose: To invite the public to attend a meeting of the Borah Foundation and acquaint them with the activities of the committee and the members. The public will be invited to make suggestions about the conduct or content of the Borah Symposium to be held in the spring. Chairman of the Committee, Ellis Bucaw will conduct the informal meeting. The Borah Foundation is a student faculty committee. All interested people are urged to attend.