

The Idaho Argonaut

December 5, 1969

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MOSCOW, IDAHO

Freshman hours move to Regents for approval

The proposal on hours for freshmen women is on its way to President Hartung. The proposed program was approved last Monday by the Committee on Campus Affairs, and received approval without consideration yesterday afternoon by the Faculty Council.

Under the proposed change, freshmen women with parental permission would be granted key privileges for Friday and Saturday nights. These freshmen women would not be required to observe closing hours and such women students would have full key privileges according to the proposal.

The change, pending Regent's action would be effective starting second semester 1969-70.

Freshmen women without written permission from their parents or guardians will be required to observe existing closing hours, 12 p.m. midnight for Sunday, 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday (Saturday and Sunday mornings.)

Women's living groups can individually set additional closing hour and key privilege requirements as long as these living group regulations conform to the minimum regulations established in the proposal.

The freshman hours proposal originated in the legislature of AWS. The original report just recommended that there be certain changes in closing hours for freshmen women.

Campus Affairs amended the proposal by defining a freshmen woman as one who has completed less than 13 credits and stipulated that more flexible hours and key privileges for freshmen women require written parental consent.

The proposal will now be sent to the Idaho Regents.

NSBA speaker sets program for Dec. 9-10

David M. Molthrop, a representative of the National Small Business Association, Washington D.C., will speak to several community service organizations and two University of Idaho business classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9 and 10.

Sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics and the National Small Business Association, Molthrop will open his Moscow program with a Tuesday noon presentation to the Moscow Lions Club entitled "Giving Insight to the Lions."

On Wednesday, he will give an 8 a.m. speech to a university business administration organization class discussing "The Role of Business and Economics and Politics." This speech will be presented in Music 118.

Molthrop will then address a noon meeting of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce investigating "How to Create a Favorable Business Climate to Attract New Industry to Idaho."

Molthrop's final Moscow presentation will concern "Employment Stabilization Techniques." This talk will be given to a university personnel management class scheduled from 3:10 to 4 p.m. in Home Economics 6.

Mining industry representative explains White Clouds policy

"Our opponents in the White Clouds controversy do not seem to realize that mining, recreation and tourism can be compatible and that all contribute to the betterment of our way of life," Keith Whiting, supervisor, Northwestern Exploration Division, American Smelting and Refining Co., Spokane, stated at the University of Idaho Tuesday night.

Addressing more than 125 university faculty and students, at a College of Mines gathering, Whiting said: "The favorite terms of our opponents in the White Clouds issue are destruction, desecration and rape. They don't realize what industry can do for conservation. We feel that by proper planning in the ecological field we can design a mining

plant which will assure the least impact on the natural characteristics of the area. To meet this goal, we have initiated a plan which calls for personnel from the areas of wildlife, fisheries, forestry, agronomy, landscape architecture and hydrology to develop recommendations which we will work into our plan of operations.

"The basic cause of this controversy is our growing concern for our environment. This concern is here to stay and will continue to grow, as we require more materials, more power and more fuel. The biggest problem, which we

face is how to best maintain our environment and our quality of life."

Discussing the economics of mining molybdenum ore in the White Clouds, Whiting commented:

"The results of our exploration in this area has been very encouraging. We can forecast obtaining 20,000 tons per day and a deposit life of 20 years. This will amount to \$500 million in value produced. As far as benefits to the area, we intend to employ 350 men and will have an annual payroll of \$3 million. We will also generate \$720,000 in taxes to Custer County and \$250,000 to the state."

Mary Kirkwood reception set

A reception for retiring Professor of Art Mary Kirkwood will be in the University of Idaho's Student Union Building Sunday, Dec. 7, from 2-4 p.m.

The reception is being held in conjunction with a retrospective showing of Prof. Kirkwood's paintings representing 39 years of teaching and service at the university.

Honoring Prof. Kirkwood at the reception will be Dr. Boyd A. Martin,

dean of the College of Letters and Science; Robert McConnell, head of the Department of Art and Architecture, and many of Prof. Kirkwood's friends and past students from throughout the Palouse Empire.

The exhibition of Prof. Kirkwood's works will be on display in the Student Union Building lounge until Sunday evening. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

Today is the last day to drop classes. Students wishing to drop a class must turn in a drop card to the registrar's office before it closes at 4:30 p.m. The drop-card must be signed by the dean of the college in which the class is and by the student's adviser and the instructor of the class being dropped.

E-Board passes athletic complex suggestions

The athletic complex recommendations from the ASUI were approved by Executive Board last Tuesday night. Five recommendations were submitted by ASUI president Jim Willms, E-Board member Kristi Greenawalt, and student committee member Norb Edwardsen.

The Board recommended to the Administration that the concept of building two separate facilities, a pavilion and a stadium be adopted. Secondly, the Board urged that S.O.M. architects be directed to redesign "scheme 5" of their feasibility report for a basketball pavilion, within the present bonding limitations of the University and with clearer emphasis of multi-use capacity for all students.

Refurnishing Neale Stadium as proposed by S.O.M. (Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill) for a 5-10 year life duration at the cost of \$100,000 was the third recommendation.

The Board further recommended that an investigation be commenced immediately into the possible construction of a joint football stadium with WSU and the Pullman-Moscow communities.

The fifth recommendation was added by the Board to read that the "S.O.M. enter into schematics on an outdoor football stadium for the University of Idaho."

Authors Willms, Greenawalt, and Edwardsen also felt that the present pavilion-stadium proposal was not totally acceptable either because S.O.M. had the completed costs for the two structures "significantly above the bonding limit of the University."

"It is clear that multi-use, outside of athletics, has been assumed a very secondary point and is in fact a negative contention," said the report. However the authors expressed that in general terms it would meet the broad needs of the University, and would also allow flexibility in pursuing for an alternative for a football stadium - say a joint stadium with WSU.

E-Board approved the recommendations by a 8-0-1 vote abstaining. The abstaining vote came from Lee McCollum who said the famous last words, "And they told me I would be able to graduate from the new stage in the athletic complex." The complex will remain in the feasibility study pending Regents action on December 19.

University Planner, Ken Hollett, who is preparing the administration's whitepaper on the athletic complex declined to comment on the boards five recommendations. Hollett did say however that the recommendations of the ASUI, the Athletic Board of Control and other groups will be included with the administration's recommendations, which are to be sent to the Regents on Friday.

The Idaho Regents are scheduled to consider the type of athletic complex for the University on December 19.

In a prepared text, the authors of the recommendations felt that a steel arch dome multi-use facility could be completed with present funds to just satisfy the needs of intercollegiate athletics. The authors felt that another fee increase would be necessary to complete the facility for over-all student use.

Xmas charter bus available for Idaho Falls students

Who says the southern part of the state isn't concerned about the U of I? Some are, at least, as evidenced by several parents in Idaho Falls who are arranging for a charter bus to bring students from the Idaho Falls area home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Love, whose daughter Sharon is a sophomore in McCoy Hall, became concerned about the lack of transportation to the Idaho Falls area for the Christmas vacation.

"The airlines have already filled their reservations for the Friday and Saturday flights, and costs \$58," said Mr. Love. "The Greyhound bus costs \$46 and takes 16 hours to get to Idaho Falls," she continued.

So with the help of some friends, Mrs. Love has arranged for a charter bus that will leave the campus Friday and travel non-stop to the Idaho Falls area. - An approximate 12 hour trip for \$27.42, round trip.

"The only thing we need now," said Mr. Love, "is enough students who wish to charter the bus."

The minimal amount needed is 29, according to Mrs. Love. "We'll need a 15

deposit from each student before the trip," Mrs. Love stated, "or the students can pay the entire amount all at once."

She said that students from the Idaho Falls area who wish to make the trip could have their parents make the arrangements at the Love residence in Idaho Falls, (1060 Washburn, Idaho Falls 83401) or could make arrangements themselves in the SUB. (student activities office)

The bus is being chartered through the Star Valley-Jackson State Charter Lines, and will arrive empty in Moscow Thursday night. The tentative departure time here is 4 p.m. Friday, but the time could be changed if the students wished.

Mrs. Love said that students wishing to take advantage of the bus should have their deposit in by Dec. 10, either at the SUB, or the Love residence in Idaho Falls.

"We should know by the twelfth or so if there will be enough students," said Mrs. Love. "There should be plenty."

"I don't see why the alumni association or the administration doesn't set this up annually so everyone is guaranteed of a trip home," concluded Mrs. Love.

Work-study funds approved by federal education office

WASHINGTON - The Federal Office of Education has approved \$239,712 in grants to seven Idaho colleges and universities for work-study programs which enable students to secure campus jobs to help pay the cost of their education, Senator Frank Church announced today.

The grants, which provide 80 per cent of the cost of the program, cover the period of January 1, 1970 and June 30, 1970. It is up to the individual institution to secure the other 20 per cent of program cost.

The grants, and the individual amounts of each, go to: - Boise State College, \$25,442 to aid 77 students.

- Idaho State University at Pocatello, \$111,413 to aid 305 students.

- Lewis and Clark Normal School at Lewiston, \$4,914 to aid 20 students.

- College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls, \$27,372 to aid 99 students.

- The College of Idaho at Caldwell, \$22,264 to aid 57 students.

- Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, \$11,715 to aid 58 students.

- University of Idaho at Moscow, \$36,590 to aid 148 students.

In all, 764 students are expected to be helped by the grants during the first six months of 1970.

Righteous Brothers perform tomorrow



Bobby Hatfield

University of Idaho students will finally be able to hear a live concert by the Righteous Brothers in Memorial Gym tomorrow night at 8.

The Righteous Brothers' concert was originally scheduled for October, but the performance was postponed when Bobby Hatfield, lead singer, became ill.

One word would be sufficient to describe the musical career of the Righteous Brothers, which spans a period of four years and more than 10 million records - Astronomical!

The Righteous Brothers are now beginning a new chapter in their story of success with the soul combination starring Bobby Hatfield and his new partner Jimmy Walker, formerly of The Knickerbockers.

"Great! This is probably the best way of expressing the feeling of our entire campus," said the program director of one state college in Minnesota. "Many people, including faculty members of many years, feel that the Righteous Brothers Show was the finest to ever hit our campus."

The musical success of the Righteous Brothers during the past four years has been unparalleled. Bobby Hatfield and former partner Bill Medley's string of record hits - includes such songs as "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," "Ebb Tide," "Just Once in My Life," "Hung on

You" and "Unchained Melody" which rose to the top of the nation's record charts.

At one point during the Hatfield-Medley combo, three of their albums, "The Righteous Brothers Right Now!", "Some Blue-Eyed Soul" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" were all in the Top Twenty on the album charts.

Bobby Hatfield describes "The Righteous Sound" as soul. "And it will continue to be soul for the new team," he emphatically states.

"The Righteous Sound" is composed of many styles and types of music including spiritual, rock, blues, country and western, gospel and standards, all of which have been adapted into a distinct and unique sound.

"The only way to make a sound work is to experiment until you feel the sound is yours and yours alone. I'm always on the watch for something different in lyric and in music to fit the kind of instrumentation I use," Hatfield remarked.

Hatfield says his and Jimmy Walker's approach to music is treated exactly the same as with former partner Medley. "We have no gimmicks. Our approach to music has one specific quality - hit the heart of the song."

He says the secret in creating a successful sound is creating a mood

rather than articulation. "We don't plan on doing an easy show," he said. "When we perform we're up there to satisfy ourselves as well as the audience."

"In the past I have set my own limits on performance and that limit is high, and will be maintained with the new team."

The Righteous Brothers' history goes back to 1962 when Bobby Hatfield met Bill Medley. This first meeting really wasn't by chance. Each had prior knowledge of the other because they were rivals of a sort.

At the time, both Hatfield and Medley were appearing as singers with various local groups. Although Hatfield had previously made a decision to enter the entertainment field as a solo performer, this changed when he and Medley met.

Together they discussed future plans and found they had a common ground in their love and comprehension of music. After several discussions they decided to team their musical talents. Their success as a duo followed and The Righteous Brothers act was born.

The Hatfield-Medley combination became internationally famous as a top concert and recording act. Last December, Hatfield and Medley came to an amicable parting as Medley went into other lines of entertainment.

Hatfield then signed Jimmy Walker,

formerly of The Knickerbockers, as his new Righteous partner.

In high school, Hatfield was a three year letterman in baseball, football and basketball, and for awhile held ambitions for a career in professional baseball. He was also student body president.

It was during his high school years that Hatfield actively began to pursue his musical interests, forming his first rock 'n roll group in 1958.

On October 31, 1965 he married former dancer-actress, Joy Ciro. The couple met when he was appearing in Hawaii and Joy was appearing on Dick Clark's T.V. show.

Walker also developed his desire to become a musician during high school. Walker says, "My family were all musical, in one way or another. As a child I grew up with music in my ears 24 hours a day."

In 1963 Walker got his first professional break when he was invited to join a new group called the Knickerbockers. The group was phenomenally successful almost from the start and played in the east and Canada for two and a half years.

Walker joined Hatfield in 1967 when offered the chance to replace Medley. It gives Walker the long-awaited opportunity to develop his singing and to drop, at least for the time being, the drumming side of his career.

Guest column

SHLF policy questionnaire

Shoup Hall Liberation Front

Editor's note: The SHLF request that completed questionnaires be left on the table in the Shoup Hall lounge.

University Policies Questionnaire
Prepared by
The S.D.S. Committee of The
Shoup Hall Liberation Front

Students for Don Samuelson

INSTRUCTIONS: Governor Samuelson is interested in finding out your opinions on policies for the University of Idaho. He also wants to know if you like strawberries.

EXPLANATORY COMMENTS: Check the appropriate box following each

question. Return the completed form to the table in the Shoup Hall Lounge.

- (1) I fully support Governor Samuelson's plans for altering the University of Idaho. () Yes
- (2) I specifically support:
 - a. Making "kick a beatnik in the seatnik" week an official University of Idaho holiday. () Yes
 - b. Imposing tuition to keep the "rabble" out of the U. of I. () Yes
 - c. Changing the name of Shoup Hall to Spiro T. Agnew Hall. () Yes
 - d. Eliminating the out of state, hard-core subversive graduate students. () Yes
 - e. Changing the University of Idaho to Moscow Community College. () Yes
- (3) If yes to any of the above, I am a:
 - () Senior, () Student planning to transfer.

- (4) Do you live in Shoup Hall? () Yes, () No, () You've got to be kidding.
- (5) Have you ever eaten on campus? () Yes, () Yes-regret, () Good Lord
- (6) Do you favor building a new athletic complex? () Yes, () No, build an old one.
- (7) Do you notice how we've avoided asking about co-ed dorms? () Yes, () No.

GENERAL QUESTION
(Please choose one)

The motto of the University of Idaho should be:
() If I am not for myself, who is? If not now, when?
() Caveat Emptor
() E Pluribus, Pluribus
() There but for the grace of the Harvard admissions office
() Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

FOLD, SPINDLE AND MUTILATE

Capitalism without tears

by Lloyd Love

John Kenneth Galbraith has not enjoyed the regard of his fellow economists to anything like the degree that he has enjoyed the acclaim of the public. Indeed to a substantial number of economists, his name is very nearly anathema. The authors of a recent textbook found it useful to include as a student exercise a quotation from "an economist serving as American ambassador to India," instructing the student to "Explain why every sentence of that quotation — except the third and fourth — is wrong, nonsensical, or irrelevant."

This virtual rejection of Galbraith by his peers is offset only by their general admiration for his style, even when, as is often the case, they are the objects of his shafts. Yet I think the academic critics are wrong on both counts. To my mind, Galbraith is a skillful economist who seeks to infuse economics with a social relevance that is, on the whole, notoriously missing from most of its current output. At the same time, I believe that the celebrated style, far from being an expression of Galbraith's power & boldness, is in fact his fatal weakness.

The New Industrial State comes as an interesting outgrowth of Galbraith's previous books. In all of them Galbraith has been wrestling with a major problem of great difficulty, although, unfortunately, of little interest to most economists. This has been to find a systematic explanation for the way in which American capitalism operated in fact, searching for a new theory that would handle the realities of corporate power satisfactorily.

Galbraith asserts that the traditional line of demarcation between public and private is rapidly becoming blurred or even erased. The reality is that a new economic order is emerging, characterized by very large industrial organizations that maintain economic order among themselves, and between their interests and those of the government, by an intricate network of planning.

PLANNING

This planning does not take the form of the social and economic blueprints dear to the reformer. Rather, it consists of the more or less uncoordinated efforts of each of these corporations to secure for itself an environment of order and stability in which it can work effectively. Thus, planning assumes many disguises. In part it is visible in the union contracts that eliminate for the corporation the uncertainties of a free or unruly labor market. In part it is visible in the highly

developed arts of advertising, through which the corporation creates a state of consumer demand sufficiently reliable to enable it to plan ahead with reasonable confidence. In part it is manifest in a curiously symbiotic relationship with the government, to which, however ritually berated (although the ritual is diminishing in fervor, Galbraith notes), the corporation looks for assurance of a continuing level of high aggregate demand. The play of the market is carefully and effectively minimized. Corporations seek to create orderly and acceptable behavior of both suppliers and buyers.

The locus of power in this corporation is no longer a single person, but a "technostructure," an interlocking structure of specialists, technicians, experts, and organization men who collectively guide the corporation, and set its goals. These goals are autonomy — freedom from interference either by "the owners" or government, safety and longevity for the enterprise, and growth of the institution. Thus the Industrial System appears as an almost self-contained system within the larger society.

This system, by virtue of its efficiency, enhances the level of productivity, so that along with the endless force feeding of the consumer comes the possibility of using the energies of the economy for other, non-industrial purposes — "the expansion of public services, the assertion of the aesthetic 'dimension of life.'" If these ends are to be superimposed on the state, however, it will have to be done by some force outside the Industrial System. Galbraith suggests that this force can be provided by the entrance into politics of a group that is perhaps the ultimate source of power in the modern world — the scientific and educational estate that is in the end, responsible for the creation of the technostructure itself. In the default of effective leadership by the "enlightened" members of society, there is the specter of the self-sustaining, self-justifying industrial state to whose purposes the rest of society will have to be fitted, willy nilly.

SOME DIFFICULTIES

There is a fundamental difficulty with this book. It lies, I think, in the level of abstraction of the book, which hovers between a very generalized schema and an empirical study, and is not quite either. As a result it suffers on the one hand from the absence of the solid empirical demonstration that would

convince us of the conceptual validity of the technostructure as the new power center of capitalism, while on the other hand it is not quite reduced to a fundamental level of generalization.

Take, for example, the central contention of the book — that the strategic group within the economic system has shifted from the possessors of wealth to the possessors of collective expertise. I do not doubt that Galbraith is right in stressing this basic trend. The trouble is that this tendency is treated as if it were already an accomplished fact, and this is doubtful. It is my belief that there is still a final level of decision making that is lodged firmly at the top. The technostructure may propose, but in the end it is the directors, or a small number of top officers, who dispose.

Thus the technostructure is much too diffuse a term to describe the hierarchies within which there continue to reside important distinctions of power. Further, it masks the fact that there is going on within American capitalism a contest between the forces of science and technology and the older forces of wealth and ownership. I, too, believe, that the future lies with the ascendancy of the professional elites, but the tension between the Old Guard and the New needs to be brought to the fore, not hidden behind the undifferentiated screen of the technostructure.

I am not convinced either by Galbraith's prescription for social reform. We should know by now the futility of appeals to the educated elite. As Galbraith himself lamely writes, following his advice to the educational community to cut itself free from the industrial system:
"The first inclination of most educators will be to dismiss these pages as another hortatory exercise. It can only be hoped that reflection will lead to a more useful response."

It is a frail hope. If the "imperatives of technology and organization" will shape society, then Galbraith must have the boldness to carry his theoretical model to its conclusion, whatever its course. But his grand outline is weakened by an unwillingness to press home his analysis to its bitter conclusion — a conclusion touched on lightly in the vision of a self-perpetuating and self-serving Industrial System, but then blurred by conclusions that are just "another hortatory exercise."

This final reluctance to allow the model to reach its ultimate destination is related to the curious problem of Galbraith's style. The much envied style is aphoristic, terse, above all mocking. But Galbraith's mocking irony causes him in the end to avoid a clear moral commitment with regard to the problems he raises. "The economy for its success requires organized public bamboozlement," writes Galbraith. The word "bamboozlement" is the clue. Any other — "deception," "fraud" — would amount to a declaration of war. "Bamboozlement" allows an issue of the most searching importance to be passed over in a mood of good-humored ridicule. Galbraith's position with regard to the society he criticizes remains essentially ambiguous. Rather than producing clear judgement, the moral of his argument is, finally, dissipated in wit. lwl

Brian Lobdell

- Cyndie Walks
- Carolyn Cron
- Janet Rugg
- Jane Anderson
- Lila Muhlner
- Laura Lorton
- Bruce Berg
- Chuck Mallory, Mark Cooper
- Bob Taber
- Donna George
- Robert Bower
- Kit Furry, Cliff Eidemiller
- Erich Korte, Mike Hughes
- News — Linda Fulmer, Bill Lewis, Bob Beldon, Randy Phillips
- POLITICAL — Steve Morfassy, Bill Fitzgerald

Staff interviews for Associated Student Governments of the United States (ASG) Intermountain Eight offices will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 6:30-8 p.m.

Positions open will be Spring Conference Coordinator, University of Idaho Campus Coordinator and several secretarial posts.

The room for the interviews will be posted at the SUB.

For what its worth... (Letters to the Editor)

Open letter

Editor's note: The following letter is not the opinion of the entire membership of Vandal Hall, but was written by several members who wish to have their names withheld.

Editor the Argonaut,
An open letter to Judy Short re. Joe Allen's column last week.

Because we are college students we sometimes expect a great deal more intellectually from our fellow students than they show. Their ignorance is often manifest in their writing. A good example of this would be the letter of Judy Short to Joe Allen last Tuesday's Arg.

Let me tell you babe, you are wrong, wrong, wrong, and Joe is right, right, right. So you have gone to a few football games, how many seasons under the coach have you put in, how many football games have you played in? Joe Allen has been a part of the system and knows what he is talking about. You know nothing of what goes on, so why do you put a finger on someone who does. If there is as you say a problem with this paper it is in the fact it prints trash like your letter. Tell me does a football coach hold such a high place in society that he is not to be criticized. The President of the United States is often criticized, but you're uptight because someone has talked about your idol. Tough babe the truth hurts. A good example of the democratic system we live under at Vandal Hall is in the fact I can't sign my name to this letter for fear of losing my scholarship. Next time you leap babe, look, and listen. Now I know where the term dumb blonde comes from.

Names withheld by writers' request P.S. It's a known fact Joe Allen left Idaho football of his own accord because of his dislike for the present system, just as many other players have done.

Sincerely,
Jim Willms
ASUI President

Hours problems posed

Editor, the Argonaut:

Again the flavor of the annual fight over women's hours is in the air. A proposal to reduce hours further, originated by AWS, was presented to Faculty Council yesterday.

This year, as every other year, those involved missed the crux of the issue. The fundamental question is not whether hours exist, but rather who decides. Until such time as the students themselves grasp fully the concept of responsibility for their own decision-making, we shall be plagued by parietal regulations the likes of women's hours.

Comments on earnings

Editor, the Argonaut:

The statement of bookstore earnings and the uses to which such earnings have been put which appeared in the Nov. 25 Argonaut suggests that U of I is much more prosperous than anyone could have imagined.

Specifically, it is prosperous enough to spend \$132,000 of bookstore earnings to buy the parking lot at Line and Narrow Streets plus another \$35,000 for "improvements." Since the capacity of the lot is only about fifty cars, it would seem that I've been parking my \$300 VW in a \$3000 parking space; this seems a bit disproportionate.

The property was apparently occupied by three houses before its acquisition; and if their condition was even vaguely similar to that of other structures in the area, an average price of over \$40,000 each seems preposterous to put it charitably. Even assuming that this price could be justified, it would seem more reasonable had the University management foregone the luxury of \$3000 parking spaces in order to meet more pressing needs, like keeping the University's head above water.

Sincerely,
Bruce Will

Project Faith

Editor the Argonaut:

Fellow students of the United States: Will you join with us in helping this nation to know that millions of college students are loyal, concerned, positive Americans who with dignity and courage commit themselves as individuals to

Christmas buying boycott encouraged

To the Editor:

A growing number of people are planning to celebrate Christmas in a new way this year. We would like you to join us.

As long as American soldiers are fighting in Vietnam, we are not going to buy anything for Christmas. We'll celebrate the holiday — more meaningfully than ever, perhaps — but not by buying things. Why?

Because, simply by refusing to buy we can make a powerful protest against the war. The power of the dollar goes right to the heart of American life. And last year consumers in the U.S. spent close to eight billion dollars on Christmas shopping. If all of us who oppose the war unite in withholding our Christmas dollars, we'll make an overwhelming point. Money talks. Why shouldn't ours talk peace?

Furthermore, commercialization has obscured the very meaning of Christmas. How is it that America celebrates the birth of the Prince of Peace while it sends

young men to kill and be killed in Viet Nam? How can we speak of "Good will toward men" when the money we spend on death and destruction would eliminate poverty ten times over? The superficial glitter of a store window during Christmas makes it easy for us to ignore these contradictions. We smugly wrap our presents and learn to measure Christmas spirit in dollars and cents. This year, by refusing to support a false, commercialized Christmas, we are affirming the true and original message: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

This letter is sent to your organization because we hope you will want to make the Christmas buying boycott a project of yours this year. This is how the boycott is developing — as a movement, through separate groups and individuals across the country. Please make it your own project. Carry it out creatively as you see fit. Adapt it to your organization's needs and objectives. Think of positive, alternative ways for families to celebrate the holiday season. And find, if you choose, a more meaningful use for money

FAITH in our great nation, its people, and its leader?

Our "PROJECT FAITH" movement calls upon students of all political persuasion to rededicate themselves to the principles which have made this the greatest country in the world. We do not believe WAR to be the solution to the problems facing humanity! We recognize that our society has problems which must be solved, reforms which must be effected, improvements which must be made; therefore "PROJECT FAITH" calls upon individuals to commit themselves to contributing to the continued improvements of our society. As individuals reaffirm and rededicate themselves to this nation and its goals, progress can continue.

We reject NEGATIVISM because NEGATIVISM offers no solutions! NEGATIVISM divides and destroys! NEGATIVISM depletes energy which should be expended in creative constructive endeavors!

Join with us by forming "PROJECT FAITH" groups on your campus. Any organization or individual who will carry this "torch" on your campus please contact immediately: Mary Lynn Whitcomb, Paul Hendrichsen, "Project Faith", Beeman Hall, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306

Please, seek as many individual endorsements as you can, on your campus and in your community, for the following STATEMENT OF FAITH:

We, as American citizens, are aware of the need for reaffirmation of faith in our country. We accept the challenge to seek solutions to problems and urge others to reject the negativism that divides and destroys. While we recognize the right of dissent, we also recognize the need for our nation to have in time of crisis one national voice. In response to the call of the President for a "voice" from the Silent Majority, we express the following:

- (1) We endorse the principles of our government which have made this country the greatest in the world.
- (2) We have faith in the ability of the American people to recognize problems and to seek solutions in a positive manner.
- (3) We do earnestly feel that we must exercise an intelligent degree of faith and trust in our National Leader in times of this and other national crises.

BURKE'S LAW

We need an alternative

by Larry Burke

Bingo was the name of the game last Monday when our government began pulling numbers out of the hat to decide who may die on the battlefields of Vietnam and who will live within the safe confines of America.

It seems highly ironic that our government chose this method of "selection," especially in light of the fact that 49 states outlaw games of chance. But regardless of moral distaste gambling has encountered in the SE states, our leaders still decided to rely on random selection to decide who goes and who stays. This is really not much different than throwing dice to see who wins or who loses. Perhaps the only differences are the stakes, for last Monday the "pot" was the personal lives of young Americans and not just a few dollars.

Those who won the game Monday are But those who weren't so lucky still face the same old problems. Most will probably allow themselves to be drafted. But for those who are opposed to the war or the draft are faced with few alternatives, most of which are illegal. For these people the system is very unjust, for it forces them to either compromise their consciences or break the law.

The only two legal alternatives to the draft are either claiming conscientious objection or entering an "essential occupation." However, both of these become unrealistic alternatives to many people. ACO status is hard to acquire and few occupations are deemed essential. As a result, the only two legal alternatives to the draft are closed to most people.

This leads one to consider the illegal alternatives, leaving the country or going to jail. Here again, these are not viable unless one wants to sacrifice a great deal and endure to the results for a lifetime.

So in reality, those with the lowest numbers have no real choice... they either go or they break the law. For many people today this situation presents an agonizing and very difficult choice.

It is this lack of alternatives to the draft that is perhaps one of the most serious injustices in the system. As it now stands,

the rules disregard the consciences of a large number of talented and ambitious people who are willing to serve America but do not want to participate in its wars.

The solution to this problem perhaps lies in some form of alternative service where those not wanting to be drafted can work in some other area of national concern, such as VISTA or the Civilian Conservation Corps of 30 years ago.

Presently one is allowed this alternative if he can prove to the satisfaction of his local board that he is a conscientious objector. Few people, however, are granted this status because the requirements are very narrow and local boards are reluctant to grant a CO deferment.

But if some form of national service were initiated, it would be available to all those who didn't wish to serve in the army. By adopting this form of national service the country could still make use of its youth and at the same time many Americans would not be forced to make the impossible choice between serving in the armed forces or going to jail. lb

The Idaho Argonaut

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Millions in scholarships go begging

NEW YORK, N. Y. — With Federal funds more difficult to obtain and banks tightening credit on loans, thousands of college students are wondering where to turn for help in financing their educations.

Part of the answer may be found in knowing where to look — and it can help, in some instances, if you, the college student, have participated in rodeos, come from Appalachia or are a woman of Japanese descent from Seattle.

According to Dave Dunn, executive director of Scholarship Search, "Millions of dollars' worth of scholarships, fellowships, grants and student loans of all types go begging each year."

Dunn's firm at 342 Madison Avenue in New York uses the computer to match college students with varied student aids. He cites the following often-neglected financial rewards that are available, for example, at the University of Arizona.

The school offers six "Vegetable Grower's" scholarships for \$500 each. It provides the "Kenneth Gunther" scholarship, worth \$500 annually, to students who have participated in rodeos as a roper.

Other college scholarships are awarded for an incredible variety of reasons. Some hinge on whether students are direct descendants of Union soldiers who served in the Civil War, or are direct descendants of World War I veterans. If a student has proficiency in voice or on the organ; has an interest in the turkey industry; majors in pottery; plans a career in the field of game and wild life management; is a young woman preparing for missionary work or has served as an assistant in the college dining room, he or she is eligible for aid.

The list is endless, Dunn says, noting that many scholarships are based on ethnic backgrounds as well. For instance:

The University of Chicago offers an American Daughters of Sweden one year scholarship to a girl of Swedish ancestry who will include a course of Swedish in her program.

Columbia University awards the Daughters of the Holland Dames Scholarship annually on the basis of ability and need to a young woman of Dutch ancestry.

University of Washington, Seattle, makes available the United Scholarship Awards, with variable stipends, for students of American Indian or Spanish-American ancestry. The Woman's Auxiliary Club of Nisei Veterans Scholarship, for \$250, goes to women of Japanese descent who are preferably from Seattle.

"Each year," Dunn continues, "there are millions of dollars in financial aid available to students wishing to further their education. Once utilized, such financial aid may help prevent students from dropping out of college."

"Through Scholarship Search," he says, "students fill out an application which is then processed and matched against the world's largest data base of financial aid sources. A list of financial aid items for which the student is eligible is thus obtained. The list is mailed to the student and includes a minimum of 10 items of aid for a fee of \$20. Many users receive a list of 20 or more items for which they are eligible," Dunn says. "The system locates and supplies a list of the financial aid items, but does not secure them for students. That is up to the student, of course."



NAVY COLOR GIRL FINALISTS are Kathie Gilmer, Robbie Nichols, Toni Paolini, Linda Wimer, and Diane Zenner. The Color Girl will be announced at the Navy Ball next weekend.

In the fling 'o things

by Laura Lorton

Last weekend I went to the wedding of another close friend. The next day while I was sitting at home lamenting the future of a 21-year-old who faces being uprooted again in June and plopped down in a new setting with a new job and a new feeling of complete independence, I found an interesting article by Dr. Joyce Brothers on "Women Who Don't Need Men."

Dr. Brother cited a study made at the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago. According to the study, the happiest group among the entire population consists of married men.

Next on the contentment scale came single women, followed by married women and, at the very bottom, unmarried men. (The myth of the gay bachelor would appear to be just that — myth. Bachelors show the highest rate of sickness, instability and suicide.)

Among my college friends I've found the reverse attitude to prevail with more of the female acquaintances being

anxious to get married and many of the males (at least the ones I know) wanting hang on to their precious bachelorhood — at least for awhile.

Things do seem to be improving for unmarried women. We now have opportunities for better jobs and more acceptance in the careers we choose. It even seems that society is beginning to look upon us as individuals who have chosen to go it alone for a few years instead of "Old Maids."

And for those who still want to get married someday, there is hope! The Dec. 8 issue of "U.S. News and World Report" contains an article stating that marriages are booming again in 1970.

By 1972 there will be 2.3 million marriages a year. This figure exceeds even the stampede to the altar after World War II.

The article predicts an increase in marriages all through the 1970's with more than 2.6 million couples being married each year by the end of the decade.

More good news. There is an increasing availability of age-suitable men. The ratio fluctuates. In 1956 there were 101 men for every 100 women of "matching mating age" (usually the woman averages two years younger than the man).

By 1965 the ratio had dropped to 90 men for every 100 women, this year there are 94 men per 100 women with a steady rise in available men projected through the 1970's.

Marriages are likely to occur later in life than in the 1940's and early 60's. At those times women were getting married around age 20. Now the average is 20 years, 7 months. I guess 21 isn't past the prime after all.

There are two dances this weekend. Tonight the Alpha Phi's will have a closed dance at the chapter house from 9-12 p.m. The A-Phi dance is semi-formal with music by the Quakers.

Tomorrow night's Theta Chi Dream Girl dance in the SUB is open. The West Coast will provide the music for the formal dance.

Dancing trees, Gremilins featured in fantasy play

A magic birch broom, an eccentric professor, dancing trees, mischievous Gremilins and a Mooncalf are just a few of the fanciful elements of "The Man in the Moon."

"The Man in the Moon" is the production selected by the Drama Department for its Children's Theater to be presented Friday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Alan Cullen's fantasy revolves around Professor Plantagenet Plum and his daughter Fiona. When Professor Plum's balloon crashes on the moon, he declares to Earth that he is "the first Englishman on the moon!"

It is Fiona who wonders how they will get back to Earth with a ruined balloon. To find the answer, they must consult "The Man." Thus begins their search for the Man in the Moon, the only person—or thing—on the moon that can help them.

Aided by the strange, but friendly, Mooncalf, Professor Plum and his daughter start their trip on the other side of the moon.

Plum and Fiona enjoy tea with the Troggles, a favorite meal of the Gremilins. The Troggles give them information that will take them to the Moontrees, who will tell them how to find the Man.

Halfway to the Man, Professor Plum and Fiona are nearly danced to death by the trees. Escaping this trap of the Gremilins, the Plums at last find the Man in the Moon.

A whole new set of problems are waiting for Fiona and Plum. They find the Man weak and unable to do magic, much less get the Plums back to earth.

The Phoenix, a large dramatic bird, is the one who can help the Man. Her rare Phoenix egg is the key to the situation and it changes hands several times between the Phoenix, the Plums and the Gremilins before it finally finds its way to the right place. Sorcery and magic follow and amid

smoke and flashes, the Man in the Moon regains his strength.

The Gremilins, Pip and Pym, follow the "Plum outfit," as they call it, with their

mischievous plans to delay or stop the search for the man altogether. The magic birch broom is the only protection the Plums have against the Gremilins.

Purpose of audit on U of I explained by Idaho auditor

"The purpose of our audit of the University of Idaho is to give the Legislature more information on what the university is doing and how well it is meeting its objectives," James Defenbach, Idaho legislative auditor, stated at the University of Idaho Wednesday.

Addressing a gathering of faculty, students and townspeople at the weekly Faculty Forum, Defenbach said:

"In conducting this audit, we are examining every area of the university. We are looking at such things as cost and enrollment factors, faculty performance, success of students following graduation and general policies and procedures. The Legislature wants to know what you're accomplishing in all your functions."

"The reason why the Legislature chose the University of Idaho for this performance audit was because it is the oldest, largest and most fully developed institution in the state. It felt that any problems encountered here should also be found at the other institutions. We plan to be at the university for another six to eight months and then move on to Boise State College, Idaho State University and Lewis Clark Normal School."

Discussing future funding of higher education in the state, he commented:

"The people of Idaho through their legislators have given their mandate that they want to support two colleges and two universities. In my mind, the Legislature has no choice but to fund these institutions

adequately and fairly — based on the individual characteristics and needs of these institutions. It has nothing to do with regionalism or sectionalism, but it has everything to do with providing the students of this state with the finest education that the state can give them within the limits of our revenues to pay for it."

Rings 'n Things

- Pinned
- Kathy Dunn, Campbell, and Jim Lemon. Delta Chi.
 - Janie Harvey, McCoy, and Tom Spofford. Delta Sig.
 - Renee Arzen, French, and Gary Jaques. Lambda Chi.
 - Judi Hanna, French, and Mike Strakal. Delta Chi.
- Engaged
- Linda Fahrenwald, Campbell, and David Starr. Kappa Sig.
 - Sherry Wescott, Campbell, and Jim Bruce, off-campus.
 - Janet Johnson, Campbell, and Ted Gray.
- Married
- Polly Ambrose, Kappa, and Phil Peterson, SAE alum.

A public forum on "Drug Use and Abuse" will be conducted on Dec. 8 and 9 at the Elks Temple, Moscow, at 8 p.m.

The program features prominent speakers and encourages written questions and suggestions. The affair is sponsored by Moscow Citizens Drug Action Group.

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SUB game room offers much for recreation



University of Idaho students enjoy bowling, which is one of the many activities of the game room.

The game room, which is a self-supporting organization that is open to students, faculty, and guests only. At the present time, the game room has twelve lanes for bowling, seven pocket billiard tables, two snooker tables, one three-cushion billiard table, a drink machine, and several pin ball machines. The game room is under the direction of Pete Rogalski, manager.

Various organizations affiliated with the game room include a bowling league, billiards tournament, bridge tournament, and chess tournament. Representatives from these tournaments are selected on a competitive basis, and it forms an inland empire league for colleges. The ACU tournament which includes Idaho, Montana, Hawaii, Washington, and Oregon will be hosted by Idaho in 1971.

The bowling alleys are taken during the week days as physical education classes use the facilities. This is just one service the game room offers to the students. Other services include a faculty league on Monday and Wednesday night, intramurals on Tuesday and Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon belongs to housewives.

Rogalski would like to see expansion with the game room in the future. Some new programs Rogalski hopes for are lessons in bridge and chess, an archery range, a fitness program, and more room for billiards and ping pong. According to Rogalski, financial difficulties will not make expansion feasible for the near future.

A rifle team and a soccer team are two new sports that will be sponsored by the game room. These teams will be formed in a league with other colleges.

There are many facilities the game room has, and these facilities are for the students. Students are urged to take advantage of them.

Students named Gonzaga regents

Gonzaga University Tuesday announced appointment of three faculty members and three students to one-year terms as regents of the university, effective immediately.

The appointments are in line with a recent decision by Gonzaga trustees to have three faculty members and three students as regular members of the Board of Regents. The six appointees will take their seats at the next meeting of the regents in December. Regents are advisers to the GU Board of Trustees. The latter group decides policy matters.

The Rev. Richard E. Twohy, S.J., Gonzaga's president, said the appointments are part of an over-all policy to give faculty and students a greater voice in defining goals of the university.

The new faculty appointees are: Dr. John P. Sisk, a professor of English who has been teaching at Gonzaga since 1938; Dr. George H. Stewart, dean of the graduate school, and Mrs. Marilyn Stanton, assistant professor of biology.

The new student regents are: Rose M. Gangle, 18, a sophomore political science major from Sacramento, Calif.; John F. Bury, 20, a junior political science major from Seattle, and Brian Dano, 23, a law school student from Ellensburg.



Pocket billiards is a popular sport with females as well as males.

Scholarships for summer courses offered by Cultural Exchange Ass'n

Full scholarships for variety of summer courses in England are offered by the British Association for Cultural Exchange in 1970. Deadline for application is December 31st.

The scholarships, worth up to \$1375 and including transatlantic travel, tuition, room and board, are open to current upperclassmen with exceptional academic records who can also demonstrate need.

Lasting for six or eight weeks, the courses normally start at Oxford and end with a period of field study.

"European Art and Architecture" visits Rome and Athens; "Nova Britannia" provides a background to the American Colonies for history majors; British Theatre examines the state of contemporary drama and also offers a theatre workshop for actors. Uses of Imagery is strictly for English majors

and relates imagery in plays, poetry and film; "British Archaeology" includes a three-week dig in Southern England, and "Music in England 1560-1690" with emphasis on live performance.

Write for further details to Professor I.A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539, West 112th St., New York, New York 10025. A number of part-scholarships are also offered.

Highlights of 'Messiah' scheduled for Dec. 14

The Presbyterian Church Choir assisted by local and University of Idaho singers, will present two 1 hour performances of highlights from Handel's Messiah on Dec. 14 as part of the church's Christmas celebration.

The public is invited to attend both of the special services at 9 and 11. Soloists

include sopranos Arlene Hespelt, Marilyn Chaney, Carol Mackin; altos Gayle Hungerford, Eleanor Pullin, Sandra Sparks; tenors Ralph Fisher, Bill Roberts; and basses Norman Logan and Jim Guthrie. Musical Director is Wilma Sprague assisted by Marian Frykman, organist.

U of I museum now features art; paintings, sculptures on display

More than 90 reproductions of paintings from 1900-1925 and 30 African sculptures are currently on display at the University of Idaho Museum through Dec. 17.

The sculpture exhibit is being sponsored by the Segy Gallery, New York City, while the painting exhibit, which was assembled by UNESCO in Paris, is on a national tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

Included in the painting exhibit are contemporary reproductions of works created during the germinal quarter-century which produced a wealth of controversial and influential art works.

Among the artists represented are Monet, Renoir, Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Seurat, Rousseau, Toulouse-Lautrec, Bonnard, Vuillard, Matisse, Derain, Vlaminck, Dufy, Braque, Rouault, Nolde, Kirchner, Picasso and Boccioni.

From the brave beginnings of Impressionism and Post-Impressionism at the end of the 19th century are traced the development of Fauvism, German Expressionism, Cubism, Futurism, Dadaism, Surrealism and the different forms of non-figurative art, which had tremendous growth during 1900-1925.

The prints also present a view of the two movements which reached their zenith slightly before 1900, or around that time, and which exerted a major influence in the early years of our century: the symbolic art of Jugendstil and the art of Nabis.

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

Mountaineers establish agenda for spring

The Vandal Mountaineers met Tuesday night at the SUB to establish their agenda for the spring semester. A winter-camping and backpacking seminar to be held at Dr. Vantridg's place near Moscow Mountain on December 13th was set up. A training meeting in preparation for the seminar was established. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB with the public invited to attend. Programs on back-packing and winter-camping will be given.

Plans for the next six months were outlined, including seven weekend trips and two longer trips on "expeditions." While no definite destinations were chosen, some of those mentioned were Seven Devils, Hell Canyon, Mt. Borah, Canada and the Selway-Bitterroot Area. A possible ski tour during the semester break was dismissed.

The organization of club trips and qualifications of trip leaders were established.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

FORESTERS

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources will soon be on campus to interview graduating Forest Management students for career employment. Interviews will be conducted from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Thursday, December 11, 1969. Give yourself an opportunity to grow with an exciting, expanding State Forestry Program by contacting the Placement Service Office and arranging an interview appointment.

Senior Job Interviews

Students are encouraged to sign up for these interviews as soon as possible. Interviews must be scheduled prior to the date of the placement interview.

- Dec. 5 DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY (CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT), B.S., M.S. - Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec. 5 THE INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY, B.S. - Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Forestry.
- Dec. 8 U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. This is a Civil Service Career Day. Interviews will be given to all majors that have an interest in Civil Service employment. The Civil Service representatives will explain the details of employment within the Civil Service organization and also will be answering questions about job opportunities for different majors within the Civil Service Commission. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec. 9 WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering, U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec. 9 STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY, B.S. - Chemical Engineering, Chemistry. Will interview juniors in listed fields for summer work. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec. 10-11 DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemistry (Ph.D. Polymer Chemists only), Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview juniors in Chemical Engineering for summer work. Group meeting. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec. 11 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Will interview all male majors with an interest in professional employment with the Boy Scouts of America. Management positions in programs, finances, and activities. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec. 11 WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, B.S., M.S. - Forest Management (Business and Production). Will interview Forestry majors, Freshmen and above, for summer employment. Separate schedule available for summer; students may sign at anytime.
- Dec. 12 ARCONINE NATIONAL LABORATORY, B.S., M.S. - Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. - Chemical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics. Ph.D. - Chemistry. Will interview juniors and above in listed fields for summer work. Group Meeting. U.S. Citizenship.
- Dec. 17 ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, B.S., M.S. - Civil Engineering. Will interview Civil Engineering students, juniors and above for summer work. U.S. Citizenship.

U-I coed chosen Idaho's Miss Wool 1970 in Boise



Cathy Clemens

Cathy Clemens, Kappa, has been selected to represent Idaho as Miss Wool 1970. She won the title during competition at the Idaho Wool Grower's convention Nov. 16-17 in Boise.

The five foot, six inch brunette is an English and drama major here. She is the second U-I coed in a row to hold the title. Last year's Miss Wool Idaho was Nancy Williams, Gamma Phi, who was first runner-up in the national competition.

During the Competition, Miss Clemens modeled clothing from the Parisian and Robans, two Moscow sponsors. Among the fashions she modeled were a leather suit and evening costume consisting of flared velvet skirt, Edwardian blouse and sash and a brocade tuxedo jacket from Robans.

She also modeled a grey knit suit with matching tunic from the Parisian.

Her prizes include an all expense trip to the national competition at San Angelo, Texas in mid-June and a gift certificate from Marketime Drug. The national winner will receive a \$10,000 wardrobe and represent the wool industry during tours throughout the coming year.

"Any intramural volleyball team interested in a practice game with a fearsome faculty sextet is invited to call Sherry in the Physics Department (882-6380) to arrange time, place, and weapons."

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Summer Job Applications Needed

WASHINGTON, November — Now is the time to apply for possible summer jobs with the Federal Government next year, Senator Frank Church reported this week.

The Idaho Senator urged interested young people to make immediate plans to take the required Civil Service examination.

"This marks the fifth year," Church said, "that these summer jobs will be awarded on the basis of the competitive examinations. And again this year, no applications for these so-called 'white collar' summer jobs with the Federal Government will be considered unless the students have taken the Civil Service test."

If an applicant received an eligible notice of rating on the 1969 summer employment examination, he is not required to take the written test to be considered for summer jobs in 1970. However, to improve an earlier score, it is possible to take the exam again.

The examination will be given on three dates, with the application deadline for the first examination set for December 5. That test will be given January 10. Since some summer jobs will be awarded immediately after the first exam, Church urged as many interested Idaho students as possible to file for the early deadline.

"Last year," Church said, "there were 159,000 people eligible for approximately 22,000 temporary summer jobs. There will probably be even more applicants

this year, making it imperative that early application and examination be taken by as many as Idahoans as possible."

Church said full details and application forms are contained in Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 414, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies." The announcement can be obtained from college placement boards, most post offices, inter-agency boards of examiners, and the U.S. Civil Service Commission offices in Idaho.

He told interested persons that, if they have difficulty getting the printed announcement, they should write his Washington office for a copy.

There will be a dance in the SUB Ballroom Dec. 12 from 9-12 p.m. Music will be by the Dream Factory. The group will introduce a fifth member playing the organ. Admission is \$1.

Original art will be for sale at the Art Students Bazaar Dec. 13-14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Appaloosa Lounge of the SUB.

A discussion and demonstration of the laser by Dr. Davis will be presented at the Industrial Education club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Industrial Education meeting.



THE MEDIEVAL MORALITY PLAY "Everyman" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Burning Stake. The play will also be presented at 4 p.m. Saturday for Upward Bound. The cast will be on the Washington State campus Sunday at their Coffee House. Playing Everyman is Jim Cash, third from left. Portraying other characters are (l. to r.) Cope Gale, Bill Grubb, and Scott Harris.

Morality play opening slated for tonight

"Everyman", an old English morality play, is being presented by Idaho students in conjunction with the Campus Christian Center and the Burning Stake Coffee House. The play will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Burning Stake, located in the basement of the Campus Christian Center.

A play of unknown authorship, "Everyman", originated in the 15th century though the first actual performance was recorded in the 19th century. It represents the secularization of Medieval religious drama. The purpose of morality plays was to inform the peasants about the church sermons by relating the sermons to everyday life.

Phil Schmidt, director of the play, says "Though the play was written for a medieval audience it is still relevant to human values today. The play deals with universal ethical and moral values."

"Everyman" will be presented in an arena type theatre as it was during medieval times. The costumes will be Gothic.

Characters in morality plays were given general names of things relevant to medieval life. In "Everyman" Jim Cash will portray Everyman, John Foley-Death; Carla Maryott-Knowledge; Bill Grubb-Goods;

Laura Richarz-Good Deeds; Cope Gale-Messenger and Kin; Ann Willard-Confection; and Scott Harris-Fellowship.

The play will also be given Saturday afternoon for "Upward Bound" at 4 o'clock in the Burning Stake and again Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Korronia Coffee house in Pullman.

Theta Chi's announce Dream Girl finalists

A new Theta Chi Dream Girl will be crowned tomorrow night at the formal dance in the SUB from 9-12 p.m. Music for the dance will be by The West Coast.

The five finalists for Dream Girl are Linda Becker, A Phi; Carolyn Gleason, Oleson; Mary Maddux, Gamma Phi; Cleo Schild, Hays; and Sue Welch, Pi Phi. The reigning Dream Girl is Gail Schakelford.

Other contestants included Kathy Albane, McCoy; Shannon Flinn, Alpha Gam; Carol Haag, Houston; Kristy Karn, Tri Delta; Susan Kayler, Theta; Marilyn Lyon, Forney; and Patty McKay, Ethe Steele.

Cindy Schubert, DG; Toni Stone, Alpha Chi; Sally Svendsen, Carter; Marsha Terry, French; Mary Wessels, Campbell; and Stephanie Wolfe, Kappa; also ran.

Students express views on new lottery system

By Jane Anderson

Last Monday night the National Selective Service Board chopped up the calendar and tossed it into the air. Where the pieces fell everyone wanted to know. Basically they landed in 3 piles—least vulnerable, situation still the same, and most vulnerable.

The people classified as most vulnerable could perhaps identify with "the prisoner"....Number 6-Number 6-Number 6-but not Al McNeil. A man with one of the more obnoxious of smiles displayed around the campus this week, Al is number 356.

"I am happy with my present condition," says Al and "I plan to stay in school another year-if I make it through this semester." He thinks "the lottery system is extremely fair with my number being what it is."

But Al, A Geology grad student, in response to the possibility of enlisting in the future, said, "Hell no-I won't go. But a lot of people are jealous, especially a guy I know who is number 39. Also special thanks, Mom, for yourself-control or else I would be a 36."



Al McNeil Jim Wilms

At the other end of the polar freeze is Jim Wilms, ASUI President and a 5th year Senior. Jim's number is 57. Jim defines his situation as "If I don't enlist I'll get drafted." President Wilms is presently classified as 2-S and is applying for graduate school.

"But," says Jim, "it all depends on whether the board will extend my 2-S which expires June 1." If Jim's applications are unaccepted or the board rejects his request Jim "would not consider evasive action."

Mr. Wilms was sitting in his car in front of the Theta house when he heard the drawing. Jim described the reaction of the only other occupant of the car as "one of minor panic." He had "no feeling at all" and was "relatively unconcerned, the impact taking 3 days to come to bear."

Jim feels that "the lottery is ultimately more fair than the previous system but there will be a lot of people hurt in the first 2 years. The people presently in school or about to graduate with unstable deferments will be hurt the most. If called at 19 they go and its only a year of waiting until they know for sure and can continue careers uninterrupted."

One aspect of the lottery system that is bad, according to Jim, is that its equalizing effect will prolong the

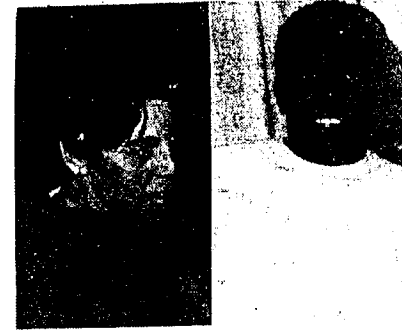
movement to eliminate the draft all together. In fact, the inequitable system before was in itself a strong force in moving to a volunteer army."

Jim defends a volunteer army as plausible and practical "if the legislature establishes it as unmercenaric. But in the long term," continues Jim, "we've got to figure out how to get along with other people."

Linda Durnbaugh, number 38, and "Glad I don't live in Israel," thinks, "the whole lottery thing is a farce. The draft is a farce and should be abolished." Linda's alternative would be "a volunteer army-it's in our nation's best interests, those being to protect the people who live here. And besides," she continues, "if people are interested they'll enlist."

"The whole thing sounded like a game," Linda stated, "the commentator calling out the numbers, the commercials, but the stakes are incredibly high."

Miss Durnbaugh's only compliment for the lottery was "the people with high numbers have more freedom," but, on the other hand, "a low number increases an individual's anxiety."



Linda Durnbaugh Bill Davis

"Not sweating it much" is Bill Davis, number 270, residence hall advisor. "I don't have any strong feelings either way," says Bill. Not worrying, Bill would not resist being drafted. "I think there are other places besides Vietnam and not everyone has to be a fighter. I wouldn't want to fight but would not protest, maybe I would be in some support position."

When asked to respond on the future-limiting aspects of the draft, Bill said, "Right now I feel I would be more limited in a jail because even now it's hard to sleep with a cover over my face. So I wonder," he continued, "how being placed in a restricted area, like a jail, would affect me. My feeling is you may have more choices by going to service than by refusing, the reason being that after joining you will be classified in one of a large number of positions or places. But if you refuse to go there are only 2 choices...prison or leave the country."

Bill hadn't thought that much about going into the service before now but says, "If I don't go I have to plan my own life; if I do, someone else will plan it." But after all this, Bill Davis will probably stay in school.

Born on April 12, Roxann Fulton was in her house living room when the broadcast started. "Rocky's" reaction and the

reaction of most of the other girls in her living group was one of "sincere concern about the guys that they knew." She called the lottery "a sort of insurance factor—at least you know whether they will go or not."

Roxanne feels it unlikely that girls will ever be drafted. As for the results of the lottery, "there's nothing you can do."



Roxann Fulton Steve Evett

The man who didn't win the drawing is Steve Evett, number 124 and in thick with "the vulnerable." "I was hoping to go to medical school, but I'm sure I won't make it now."

Steve may petition for a conscientious objector's deferment and will never go into ROTC because "it's a waste of time and the training I'll not use anyway."

Although not considering enlisting now, Evett said, "If I was drafted and decided not to object, I'll enlist."

Down in the Argonaut Offices when he learned his number, Steve reacted typically to his top third number, "I found I was 124 and then I had to go change my pants!"

Steve doesn't think he would ever skip the country because "skipping is one of the easiest ways out," according to him, "and in the end," he continued, "you put yourself in a position where you can't change the things you dislike; if you stay here (the United States) you have a base to work from."

And now for the man it's all aimed at—the 19-year-old.

Garth Schmelg, number 278, is classified as 1-A because he just dropped

French. Garth says he would go to prison if he got drafted but "because of opposition to war and definitely not because of unwillingness to serve my country."

Garth will remain 1-A until January when he will be reclassified as 2-S. "But," says Garth, "I don't think I'll be drafted but still I would go into Vista if I could."

Garth doesn't exactly think the draft is fair but "if you have to have draft this is better than what it was." Because of his relatively high number, Garth is planning to drop out of school next year and do something he's always wanted to do—travel.



Garth Schmelg Gary Hammond

"I am a conscientious objector and am in the process of filing for a 1-O," states Gary Hammond, a senior with a 295 standing. "Now I don't really have to do it," he explained, "but I may go ahead and just file the protest anyway."

When asked about his feelings during the broadcast Garth said, "I was terrified for about the first 100 drawn. The kids with low numbers at least got it over with."

"No," was his firm answer to "Is the lottery fair?" Enlarging on this statement, Garth elaborated, "Primarily it doesn't resolve anything because it leaves the middle-class in the same position and the poor have no real choice. Even if the economically poor person got out (of the draft) it wouldn't solve anything because they would go in anyway."

Garth seems to say that there is only one alternative to the draft and, for that

3 crime prevention clinics set for Thursday, to focus on shoplifting, bad check writing

Three Crime Prevention Clinics will be on Thursday of this week, sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

The Clinics will focus on shoplifting and bad check writing, according to Eddie Tout, chairman for the event. Tout said: "We will conduct three clinic sessions on Thursday, so all Moscow store managers and employees will have a chance to attend."

Two color movies will be shown at each of the one-hour sessions, one on bad check writing called "Paper Hangers", the other film illustrates the many shoplifting techniques and discusses detection.

The Moscow Police Department will give a short talk after each movie.

explaining procedures for apprehending violators. The clinic sessions will take place at 9-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-noon, and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., at the Moscow Hotel.

Chamber Retail Merchants Committee Chairman Bob Melgard commented: "Our retailers have shown a great deal of interest in such a clinic; we hope every business owner and employee will attend one of the meetings."

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