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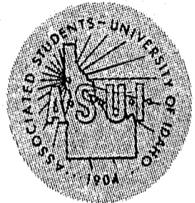
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The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Volume 73, Number 51

April 17, 1970

Bill of Rights approved

Faculty Council approved the Student Bill of Rights by a vote of 10 to 1 yesterday afternoon. The Bill of Rights will now be sent to the general faculty for approval. If passed by the faculty and the Board of Regents, the Bill of Rights will take effect September 1.

At the meeting attended by seven students, the Council acted on the final two sections of the Bill of Rights. These sections concerned the disclosure of information about students by faculty and staff of the University of Idaho, amendments to the Bill of Rights and power of the Bill of Rights if approved by

the Board of Regents. A supremacy clause which states "No legislation enacted by students or the faculty shall supersede or conflict with the provisions of the Student Bill of Rights," was made a separate paragraph in the bill. Formerly the clause had been part of a paragraph concerning amendment procedure. Although the Faculty Council recognized that the Bill of Rights can be amended only by the Board of Regents, a procedure was established for the "university community" to make proposals for amendments to the Regents.

Students end three-day fast

The programs are The American Friends Service Committee; Vietnam Relief Program; The National Welfare Rights Organization; and the United Farm Workers of America.

Shivering with a 40 degree evening chill, approximately 30 University of Idaho students gathered in the Arboretum Wednesday night, awaiting midnight and the end of the national Peace Fast which had begun three days earlier.

Formerly the clause had been part of a paragraph concerning amendment procedure. Although the Faculty Council recognized that the Bill of Rights can be amended only by the Board of Regents, a procedure was established for the "university community" to make proposals for amendments to the Regents.

The Bill of Rights provides that amendment proposals presented by the "university community" must be approved by a two-thirds vote of students and faculty. Proposals for amendments presented by one group without the other would not be proposals made by the "university community."

Faculty Editor Bruce Bray noted that the President of the University would probably not take proposals to the Board of Regents unless presented by the "university community." A five member review committee was established in the Bill of Rights to act as the final appellate body before the Board of Regents.

The committee will be appointed by the President of the University after consultation with ASUI President and the chairman of Faculty Council. "I would like to see at least token student participation on the committee," said student John Orwick, a former

(Continued on Page 4)

The Idaho students who participated in the Arboretum fast said they attended their daily classes, some manning a peace table in the Student Union Building, and then met each evening in the arboretum.

A large kettle of arboretum-made vegetable soup was dished out at 12 to the fasters, who consumed the five gallons of nourishment by 12:20 a.m.

Five or six of the fast group had gone the entire three days without food, while many others had limited themselves to a daily bowl of rice, corn or fish.

The fast began both on the campus and across the nation on Sunday evening, as student groups gathered to show support of the national moratorium movement for peace.

The Idaho Peace Fast was supported by the Coalition for Peace and Survival who urged student participation in both the fasting and in collecting funds usually spent for meals, which are being donated to the peace cause.

According to Alan Rose, University French instructor and spokesman for the Coalition, the funds will be given to four different programs.

A small group spent the entire fast in the Arboretum, bundling up in jackets and sleeping bags throughout the nights.

The overnight group ranged in size from 10 on Sunday and Tuesday nights, to an estimated 20 who braved the weather Monday night. Many other students came and went throughout the three day fast, voicing support of the venture as a symbol for peace.

Two films were shown in the Arboretum Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, one concerning ROTC programs, and one dealing with the Army in general.

Participating students said that approximately 30 people viewed the films on Tuesday evening while at least 60 showed up for the Wednesday night viewings.

Blood drives fills 500 pint quota; AKL's, Tri-Deltas win competition

Students at the University of Idaho turned out in force Tuesday and Wednesday to "turn on life" during the spring University of Idaho Blood Drive. The drive surpassed its quota of 500 pints with a total collection of 556 pints.

Other men's living groups with high donor percentages in the spring drive were Pi Kappa Alpha, 61 per cent; Phi Tau, 57 per cent; Delta Sigma Phi, 34 per cent; Campus Club, 33 per cent; Lambda Chi, 32 per cent; and Upham Hall, 28 per cent.

Other women's living groups with high percentages were Ethel Steel, 49 per cent; Pi Phi, 38 per cent; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 29 per cent.

The winners of the individual living group competition were Alpha Kappa Lambda in the men's division with 88 per cent of its membership donating. Tri-Delta sorority was the winner in the women's division with 51 per cent donation.

"We surpassed our quota of 1000 pints for the year by collecting a total of 1082 pints in the spring and fall drives," commented Susan Kelly, chairman of the drive.

"I think the University of Idaho is kind of unique," said Miss Kelly. "Other schools have trouble getting students to donate. Idaho seems to be the only school in the area that will take interest."

The spring drive marked the second time this year that students at Idaho had surpassed the quota set for collection of blood. The drive last fall collected 526 pints toward the 1000 pint goal.

A special appeal had been made in this drive for B Rh Positive blood. B Rh positive is a rare blood needed for open heart surgery scheduled at Boise this month.

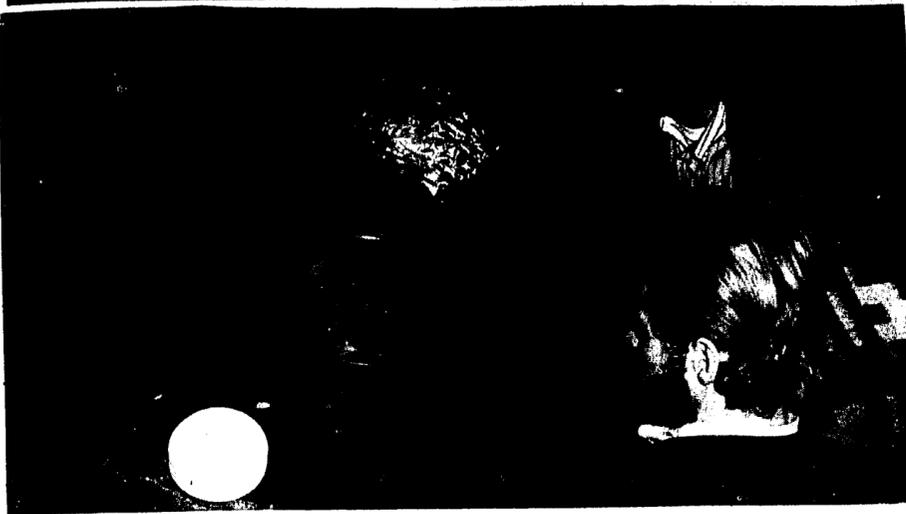
"We received enough B Rh Positive blood for the open heart surgery at Boise the first day of the drive," said Kelly. She said that persons who knew they had B Rh Positive blood apparently made a special effort to donate.

Special donor pins were given to Ted Norgord for a total donation of three gallons of blood, and to Michael Brechan and Rosalie Burgmeister for total donations of one gallon each.

Over the last 20 years the University of Idaho Student body has donated over 20,000 pints of blood in various blood



A 500 PINT QUOTA for the Spring Blood Drive was met during the blood-letting Tuesday and Wednesday in the SUB. The University of Idaho was well above their 1,000 pint quota for this school year.



HUNGRY FASTERS prepare to end their three days of no food with this large kettle of vegetable stew which was served at 12:00 p.m. Wednesday night. In fore-ground is Klaus Boettcher who awaits his soup from an unidentified server.

Senate of ASUI endorses petition denouncing shipment of nerve gas

By Mike Kirk

The ASUI Senate endorsed a petition denouncing the planned shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa to Hermiston, Oregon at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The petition, now being distributed to living groups for signatures, will be used to convey the feelings of University of Idaho students to the governors of Washington and Oregon as well as to Senators Len Jordan and Frank Church.

The action marks only the second time the Senate has taken a formal stand on a National issue, the first being the October Moratorium statement which called for students to "leave participation up to their own conscience."

The current endorsement omits the "own conscience" wording in favor of a stronger statement: "Be it therefore resolved that we as concerned members of the University of Idaho community hereby denounce the planned shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa to Hermiston, Oregon."

"I think that this is something that has never been tried by the Senate... but it's healthy," said Mike Hunter, one of the members who voted in favor of the resolution.

Mike Chemadrow voted against the endorsement. "We're trying to make the ASUI more than it is... we shouldn't be involved in this," he said.

"I didn't see enough student interest voiced to warrant a yes vote... I was opposed to the measure, not because I disagreed, but because I felt that we were attacking our approval, then asking about student interest," Chemadrow said.

Ellen Heard said that she felt the measure represented the politically active 10 to 15 percent of the students. She voted in favor of the endorsement.

"We didn't get a chance to go to the students on it. As a representative of the students I felt that we should take it to them, then act on it as a Senate," said Gomer Davis, one of the members who voted no.

"This issue is whether this action was truly representative of the student body... I feel that we acted hastily, without hearing from both sides of the issue," Davis said.

Hunter felt it was representative. "We were elected as the representatives of the students and a group of students approached us. I'm of the opinion that the ASUI must become more involved. The

paragraph on the petition that reads, 'As concerned members of the University of Idaho community,' points out that we are citizens of the school, the city, the state and the nation and we have a duty to do this," he said.

Ellen Heard added, "If this statement isn't representative of the student body of the University then it should be."

Martin Schnell, another member who voted against the endorsement, said, "The measure should have gone to the students before we committed ourselves. The wording wasn't right... we should have left it up to the student's own conscience."

The measure was proposed to the Senate by the Coalition for Peace and

Survival a group of University students and faculty members who recently distributed leaflets concerning the shipment and sent a telegram to President Nixon urging him to "IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY STOP OKINAWA NERVE GAS SHIPMENT! NEUTRALIZE."

The Senate approved the measure 8 to 4 with one member abstaining. Senate members voting for the endorsement were: Ball, Harwick, Heard, Hunter, Russell, Slayton, Spencer and Taber. Those voting against: Burlison, Chemadrow, Davis and Schnell. Sanford abstained.

A motion to reconsider was proposed by Slayton and defeated.

Schorr, Hessel, 10 other experts to examine man-his environment

Twelve national experts will examine consequences of man's treatment of the environment during the 1970 Borah Symposium next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The topic on the Symposium is "The Survival of Man."

The keynote addresses Thursday evening will be by Daniel Schorr, a leading radio and television correspondent for CBS News, and John Hessel, Stanford University biologist.

Hessel will open the Symposium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Ballroom. Hessel is an authority on population. His talk, "Population Growth vs Ecology: The Facts of Life in a Closed System," will deal primarily with the problems of population growth in the U.S. and other developed countries.

Hessel has been working with Professor Paul R. Ehrlich, who has had articles published on the problems of over population in national magazines including Life. Hessel and Ehrlich have been trying to create public awareness of the issues of population growth and environmental deterioration.

Schorr is expected to present an overview of world-wide population and pollution problems in his talk following Hessel at 8:30 p.m.

Schorr has had experience in international problems having spent most of his career reporting news from foreign capitals. During his more than 20 years with CBS News he has reported from

Moscow, Berlin, Havana, Eastern Europe and Asia.

Presently based in Washington, Schorr has a broad assignment specializing in America's social problems including air and water pollution, poverty, urban renewal and civil rights.

Friday morning's speakers will include Stephanie Mills, editor of "Earth Times" and recent witness before Congress on the necessity of "Entomping the Womb"; Shunji Nishi, Episcopal priest from the University of the Pacific; Ralph Lapp, senior member of Quadri-Science, Inc., Washington, D.C.; and Leslie Pengelly, professor of wildlife and forestry at the University of Montana.

Friday afternoon will feature Victor Yannacone, lawyer for Environmental Defense Fund; James Boyd, president of Copper-Range Copper Co. and past director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines; Gary Souci, executive director of the Friends of the Earth in New York City; and Noel Goldthwaite of the Ecology Action Center in Berkeley.

Fred Leif, Ecology Action Center, and E.W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology at the University of Montana, will speak Saturday.

In addition to speeches by these ecology leaders, the Symposium will feature three panel discussions, an audience discussion and several rap sessions where students and parents may meet the speakers and talk with them in an informal atmosphere.

Dinner rates three . . .

Three option point system proposed for food service

By Cliff Eidemiller

Breakfast, lunch and dinner on a three option point system will perhaps be the new look for the dormitory food service next fall. If the proposed plan is approved by the administration and the Regents, students as well as the members of the University will be piloting their way into a new concept of food service, a point system for meals.

Under the proposed system, the dinner meal would rate as three points, lunch would rate as two points and breakfast as one point. Students would then buy a meal card for the particular option they desired.

Pay as you eat

"The new proposed idea would function on a pay as you eat type of basis," said H.E. Slade, assistant business manager for the University. "Under the present system, the food bill has been figured on

the absentee basis, that 30 per cent of the students will miss their meals. In other words, the students that have been skipping their meals, pay for the meals of the students who never miss a meal."

"If the point system for meals is adopted, it will be more fairly based for all of the students, said Mr. Slade. The students will pay for what they eat."

New Concept

Point system concept for food services is relatively new, according to Bob Parton, Director of Housing, San Diego State successfully introduced a similar program at their institution two years ago, and at this time are probably the only institution in the nation operating under this type of system, he said.

Parton said that the university for some time has been investigating various alternatives from the present program. He said that in searching for a new solution, he contacted over 40 colleges

and universities about their respective food service programs, and that the San Diego plan looked the best for our use.

25 Point Plan

The system is set-up on a three option basis. Option one consists of 25 possible points per week and will cost on a two semester basis, \$520. The student under this plan would have any of the following alternatives:

B	L	D
0	5	5
3	5	4
5	4	4

Meals eaten can vary according to however the student wishes to use his 25 points for the week, but if he uses up his 25 points before the end of a week, and still wishes to eat, he will either have to charge his meals, or pay cash, in order to eat.

Option Two

Option number two will cost \$590 for the school year and consist of 31 points a week with possible alternatives as

B	L	D
0	5	7
3	5	6
5	4	6
6	5	5

The third option is a full meal card for those who figure on eating every meal, which would be equivalent to 40 points per week. The cost of a full meal card \$620.

Changing to a food service meal program where the students have to "pay for what they eat," is going to cost the students more, than under the absentee program," said Mr. Slade. The present board bill is \$545 which includes the tax.

Increase in board rate

Also commenting on the board increase was University administrative

accountant, Glenn Davis, who told this reporter that even if the university didn't change programs, under the present food service program the board bill next year would have to be increased to \$590.

"It is costing us more to feed the students now due to not only a recent 11 per cent increase in the costs of student labor under the minimum wage law act, but we are also faced with an increase in food costs by five per cent."

According to the Business Office, some mechanics for the program are still in the process of being worked out, but if approved, the university fully intends to implement the program for next fall.

Full meal ticket

A full meal ticket under option number three will not be transferable, in fact, if they are lost, the student that finds them could easily cash them in for meals, Mr. Slade said.

Presently, the Business Office foresees no difficulties in getting the program approved unless either the

administration or the students have some objections to the plan.

Great deal of merit

Director of Housing Bob Parton expressed that the new proposed food service plan has a "great deal of merit, since it allows the students to choose their options." Of course, it will take some time for the food service and the students to get adjusted to the plan next fall if it is approved.

Idaho is one of about four institutions across the nation that is working on this type of food service program at this time, and a larger amount of institutions are seriously considering changing over to this type of program, said Parton.

If we put a point system with options into effect next fall for our food services, we are going to be watched by campuses across the nation who are also interested in this type of program, he said.

Mr. Parton, with a twinkle in his eye proclaimed, "It's like pioneering into a new area..."

Editorial Opinion

Student Senate may write obituary

The new student senate system and student senators may soon be writing their own obituary if they don't proceed with caution. Presently, it appears that they are operating without a direction, but on the basis of emotional whims.

Their newly acquired power allows them to be the champion of the students on all issues, or so most of them think. Their actions are far from cautious, in fact could be termed reckless in many respects.

The best example is the nerve gas issue. Student senate could have passed a resolution supporting the action of the governors of Oregon and Washington, but no they have to become embroiled in this important student issue.

In officer reports Tuesday night, a resolution on the nerve gas issue was approved, and it appears to be stunted and unresearched. Ironically enough, both ASUI administrators

earlier in the week sent a letter to all living groups proclaiming that the ASUI senate would take no action on the issue at all.

Is this going to be an indication of how much we can depend upon what these quote "leaders" have to say? Is the senate going to focus its attention away from its primary responsibilities on campus to the national battlefronts?

Students should be informed on current issues, but not at the price of an ineffective student government, ineffective to local problems on this campus.

Before student senate actions get too rash and the body becomes the laughing stock of the university and most of the students, it had better start to consider its future and its effectiveness.

On its present course, the senate in the eyes of most of the students will not be a reality for very long. CJE

The Niche

If You're Not Part Of The Solution — You're Part Of The Pollution *

* Look Magazine

Ron Hicks

"Earth Day, April 22 marks a time of warning. We are fouling our streams, lakes, marshes. The sea is next. We are burying ourselves under 7 million scrapped cars, 30 million tons of waste paper, 48 billion discarded cans and 28 billion bottles and jars a year.

Tons of Garbage
A million tons more of garbage pile up each day. The air we breathe circles the earth 40 times a year, and American contributes 140 million tons of pollutants: 90 million from cars — we burn more gasoline than the rest of the world combined — 15 million from electric-power generation, one-third of the world's total.

Lead in San Diego's air gets deposited in layers in the Pacific. LA smog may cause mass deaths by 1975. Noise, straining our lives, doubles in volume every ten years. There are 5,500 Americans born each day; 100 million more by 2000.

We already consume and waste more than any other people. We flatten our hills, fill our bays, blitz our wilderness. The quality drains from our lives: I am one-twenty-millionth of a swelling megalopolis.

Earth Day

On Earth Day, Americans young and old are coming together for a national teach-in to talk about our wrecked earth. Environmental Action, a group of fired-up college kids, is coordinating the teach-in. But after Earth Day, the talk and warning end, because THE FIGHT TO SAVE AMERICA STARTS NOW."

The above was taken from the April 21, 1970 issue of Look magazine. In the same issue are articles by five people who know and are concerned about what man is doing to his environment, the earth.

In the past two months I have used researcher's facts and statistics to form my own opinions of ecological problems. Today I will present some of these facts and the opinions of experts in the field as they presented them in Look magazine.

Gaylord Nelson

Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is a co-sponsor of Earth Day with Rep. Paul McClosky, R-Calif., and has this to say to the Legislature's role in helping to preserve a quality environment:

"Early this year I introduced a Constitutional amendment that says: 'Every person has the inalienable right to a decent environment. The United States and every state shall guarantee this right.' If Congress passes this amendment, it must be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures. With strong citizen support, I am confident ratification can be achieved.

But a Constitutional amendment is only the beginning. Today, "progress—American style" each year means 200 million tons of smoke and fumes, 7 million junked cars, 30 million tons of paper, 76 billion disposable containers, and tens of millions of tons of raw sewage and industrial wastes spewed into our fragile environment.

It is incredible that Americans have tolerated this destruction of their heritage and the quality of their lives. It is the antithesis of freedom."

New Industry

Each year industry makes new technological discoveries; each year they grow, and each year a few people get rich—rich at the expense of the little man. It is our expense... and we pay for it by a desecration of some part of our environment. It is not industries' fault by itself. We demand and buy the goods that are produced.

The "little man" may not be rich, but he's basically damn well off. And materially he's getting much more affluent, considering the consumer goods that are produced and bought by him every year.

GNP Growing

Our GNP is growing too fast to last for long—we are moving too fast. Since we want so much and it is produced for us, much energy is used and lost; many natural, non-renewable resources are used and lost, thus we add to the inflationary spiral and also defeat our purpose of living.

Biologist says

Dr. Rene Dubos, a biologist at Rockefeller University in New York and

Pulitzer Prize winner, has this to say about that:

"Thus we cannot achieve environmental quality without changing our ways of life and even our aspirations. We shall have to limit the amount of energy introduced into ecological systems, the kinds of industrial goods produced, the extent of our aimless mobility and our population size.

In my opinion, all these limitations can be achieved without causing economic stagnation or stopping real progress. Indeed, a change in social structure and goals can enrich our lives, by opening the way for social renaissance."

One disease

Of course, pollution, environmental deterioration, famine and social problems are all symptoms of one disease. We try to treat these symptoms as though they were the solution in themselves.

What good does cleaning up a park or stream bank, when it just becomes degraded again in a few weeks? People do not take seriously a token clean-up; two days after the party the same people who clean an area will throw out a beer can.

This is our problem—people; too many of them to start with. The main thrust of our drive for quality environment and conservation of natural resources must begin with people.

Either we must change our values as to being "cool," and learn to live more primitively, or we must stop having kids. Miss Stephanie Mills knows about this... ask her about it this weekend at the Symposium.

The United Eye

Color Inside The Lines

Driskell, Martin, Boettcher, Austin, Hammond, and Schmidt

Education as presently presented is a lie. The student is expected to keep his mouth shut, is not to think unpatriotic thoughts, challenge national policy, question religion, or relate to a woman as a human being.

You will learn that it is best to adopt what you're told, accept without debate, allowing the faculty to treat you as an anonymous humbled adolescent. They interpret your ideas, mind your business, private, personal and financial.

You will learn that previous education has trained you to be devoid of opinion, creativity, and social conscience, leaving in its place a mindless romantic vision of being what is expected.

Who are you? From the point of view of councilors, who in reality are seldom more than educational traffic cops, you will hear that "you are the hope of the world," if you forget your ambitions (if you have any left), and the best thing to do is what you are told.

If you continue to believe this system is correct, you will be approved of, recommended, rewarded with scholarships, and the best jobs. However, you are going to become part of everything our generation has had to fight; a brainless corruption of human value, a waste, one of the living dead.

Awareness is painful. It takes guts to stand up when everyone around you is sitting down. If your head is in the fog of "what will everyone think of me" or "I agree, but I can't stick my neck out for someone else," then you may already be a mental enunch.

There is no room for the great, gutless majority in our world, because it is too full of problems and not enough time to solve them.

There exists no rationale for bureaucratic mediocrity. If the present structure can find no use for the university, if it is unwilling to provide a genuine education, or even the indication of a desire for such, then the students may have to provide their own.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

Politics Over The State

Dick Smith

Glenn Miles



'NOW THAT WAS A BORING LECTURE!'
© YOUNG AMERICA COOP
1204 ASHBY ST. LAUREL, MD. 21032

Support for Dick Smith as the next Republican Governor seems to be firming up in Latah County, home of the University of Idaho. Over 80 townspeople, University faculty, and students turned out Wednesday night to hear Sen. Smith. The meeting was sponsored by the U of I Dick Smith for Governor Committee.

Harold Snow, House Assistant Majority Leader and representative from Latah County, introduced Sen. Smith. Snow told the audience packed into the Appaloosa Room of the Student Union of Smith's background as a Rexburg farmer, County Commissioner and State Senator from Madison County.

Rep. Snow also noted Smith's service to the State as Chairman of the Wheat Commission, President of the State Board of Education and Chairman of the University of Idaho Board of Regents.

Smith gave a short speech followed by an extended question and answer period. Although the meeting was adjourned at 9:00 pm, people were still lingering around until after 10:00.

In attendance were most of the officers of the Latah County Republican Central Committee, including Edwin D. Morken, County Chairman. Several precinct committee members were present as well.

If the warm reception for Dick Smith Wednesday is at all indicative, Latah County will be in Smith's corner at the Republican Convention in Twin Falls this coming June where the Republican Party will endorse its candidates for the August Primary.

Reflections on the Middle East

Zionist propaganda and people who don't exist

Omar Shadid

Before the 1967 Middle East conflict the Israeli propaganda machine concentrated on the slogan that the Arabs were going to throw the Jews into the sea. This tactic has changed since the war to a considerable emphasis on anti-semitism and the existence of the Palestinian people.

Black people are labeled anti-semitic because they refuse to buckle under the economic control of the Zionist group. Politicians and world leaders are also included in this accusation because they refused the Zionist pressure to increase support to Israel at the expense of the Palestinian refugees.

Jewish, Black, and all people should resent this form of pressure approach. It is my responsibility as a Palestinian to clarify the historical right of the Palestinian people to the land of Palestine.

The Palestinian people who inhabited the area between the Jordan Valley and the Mediterranean Sea have since 1948 largely become exiles from their homeland by the establishment of the state of Israel.

During the past few years the Palestinians have become better organized and more vocal as a people. At the same time, the Israeli government has begun emphasizing its own uniquely-held opinion that Palestinians "do not exist."

While the Israeli position is impossible to maintain, it is stated repeatedly in an obvious attempt to counter-act the emergence of the Palestinian people as a unified political and moral force.

To help define what the Palestinians are, the following adaptation from a forthcoming book, *Goody Cities: A Survey of the Peoples of Palestine*, by Frank Harris, is offered. Mr. Harris has not one drop of Arab blood in him.

Composite ethnic backgrounds

The Palestinians are a people of composite ethnic origins as were their forebears, the Canaanites, who inhabited the land from at least the fourth millennium B.C.

Human skeletal remains discovered in Palestine in recent years establish that as early as 50,000 years ago Palestinians were already a mixture of races. Throughout the long pre-classical period, Egyptians, Hebrews, Assyrians, Babylonians, Hittites, Persians and others came from every direction to mingle with the indigenous inhabitants of the area.

Some of these foreigners sprang from Arabia, introducing Arabian blood into the Palestinian makeup thousands of years ago. From the beginning of man's history there has occurred in Palestine a continual mixing of blood-lines from everywhere in the ancient world.

In more recent history, Greeks flowed into the area of Palestine in substantial numbers. Greek culture dominated the area for a thousand years, bringing more European blood to the people of Palestine.

This Greek influence left a far greater and more lasting imprint on the ethnic makeup of the Palestinians than had that of the earlier Hebrews.

Indeed, the Hebrews themselves were a mixture of many different peoples of diverse origins. Ethnically, they contributed nothing new and were identifiable from the older inhabitants only by their religion.

The growth of the Roman and Byzantine Empires during the early centuries of Christianity brought still more European blood to Palestinian veins. Contrary to popular belief, this was not greatly diminished by the Arab conquests of the seventh century.

But it should be noted that while Arabic culture was dominant, it was not universal. The older Christian faith, for example, continued to flourish and remains important among Arabic-speaking communities today.

Thus, for at least 50,000 years, Palestine has been a melting-pot of people of many races. This polyethnic background of the modern Palestine people is little appreciated.

For one thing, it means that the Palestinians have had a continuous existence in fact for thousands of years. This should be immediately understood by the American people whose own ethnic origins are as complex as those of Palestine.

Extent of Palestinians

The actual number of the Palestinian people is another factor which is generally unknown. The world has come to think of this people only as refugees maintained by UNRWA, even though these account for only a portion.

At the present time, there are about 500,000 cared for in UNRWA camps. Another 400,000 outside the camps and partially self-supporting, receive food rations costing approximately \$20 per year per person.

Still another 300,000 are eligible only for educational and health service assistance. Finally, there are 120,000 registered with UNRWA as refugees, but receiving no aid or benefits in any form. A total of 1,360,000! We thus hear constantly of "a million and a half Palestinian refugees" and conclude that this represents the entire Palestine people.

On the contrary, the number of Palestinians, Christians and Muslims alike, now approaches three million, a figure which can be reached by any normal means of population estimate.

For example, one can begin with the Muslim-Christian population of Palestine in 1947, which was 1,300,000. Add to this the 200,000 Palestinians then living in other parts of the Middle East and abroad, allow a natural increase of 3 percent, and the present number of people of Palestinian origin is more than 2,800,000.

Or one may begin with the Palestinians who are not listed as refugees. Documented sources show that today 700,000 self-supporting Palestinians live in Jordan (West Bank included), 300,000 in Israel, 140,000 in the Gaza Strip, 270,000 in other Arab countries, 100,000 in Europe and the Americas.

The total figure is about 1,500,000, to which must be added the 1,360,000 refugees registered with UNRWA (see above). Again, the number of Palestinians approaches three million. While many are citizens of other countries, their hearts are in Palestine. There is no question that they constitute a nation.

It is not only in numbers that the Palestinians have increased. In their exile they have increased in stature as well. They have excelled in education, presently including some 50,000 university graduates and are now among the best educated peoples of the Arab world.

They occupy positions as professors, doctors, lawyers, bankers and oil company technicians and executives. They serve on the staffs of some of the largest commercial enterprises in the area and own or operate some of the more important and successful ones.

A fact not generally known is that a similar situation applied to the Palestinians before 1948. Israel, dispossessed a people of culture and education.

The war of June, 1967 brought a new generation of Palestinians into prominence. The younger Palestinians have emerged with a strengthened and sharpened national consciousness that can no longer be disregarded in seeking a solution to the conflict with Israel.

What is more important, the Israelis cannot continue to ignore the Palestinians if they wish to have peace.

The Palestinians do exist. They exist under a new and determined leadership behind which are scores of younger potential leaders from the universities and professions, injecting new ideas and technical skills into the struggle for their homeland. And this leadership has the support of the entire Palestinian people.

The dispersion of the Palestinians has not been to distant lands and time has not been sufficient to dissipate their unity or determination. A million live in Israeli-held territories under the heavy and increasingly nervous hands of the conquerors.

A third of a million live in Israel itself. The vast majority of another million and half live and wait along the borders of Israel and the occupied territories.

Their waiting is not an idle one. They are busily preparing themselves for the struggle to return to their historical homeland. No peace treaty of any form is possible that ignores this new and major political factor in the Middle East.

The return of the Palestinians to their native land could be a peaceful one if Mrs. Meir and other Israeli leaders could bring themselves to alter their attitudes toward the Palestinian people. If they cannot do so, the struggle will be a long one and will result in "bitterer strife than ever the world has known."

It is inconceivable that the current official Israeli position with regard to the Palestinians can be anything more than propaganda for western consumption.

Three million people whose roots in Palestine go back to remote antiquity can hardly be dismissed by the casual assurance of Mrs. Golda Meir that "they do not exist." They do exist. Their existence is recognized by all nations of the world.

Only Israel, in its attempt to obscure its seizure of another people's homeland proclaims otherwise. For to admit the existence of three million Palestinians is to admit their claim to the land which was theirs from the beginning of time.

The question that should more properly be asked is, who is a Jew and what is their historical claim to Palestine?



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Vandal netters shut-out Wash. St. 9-0

The Idaho Vandal tennis team brought its season record to 12-0 with an impressive shutout victory over the Washington State Cougars at Pullman last Wednesday.

The WSU courts were of no advantage to the Cougars as Idaho took all six singles and three doubles matches, making the final score 9-0. This was the first match in two years that has been decided by more than one point.

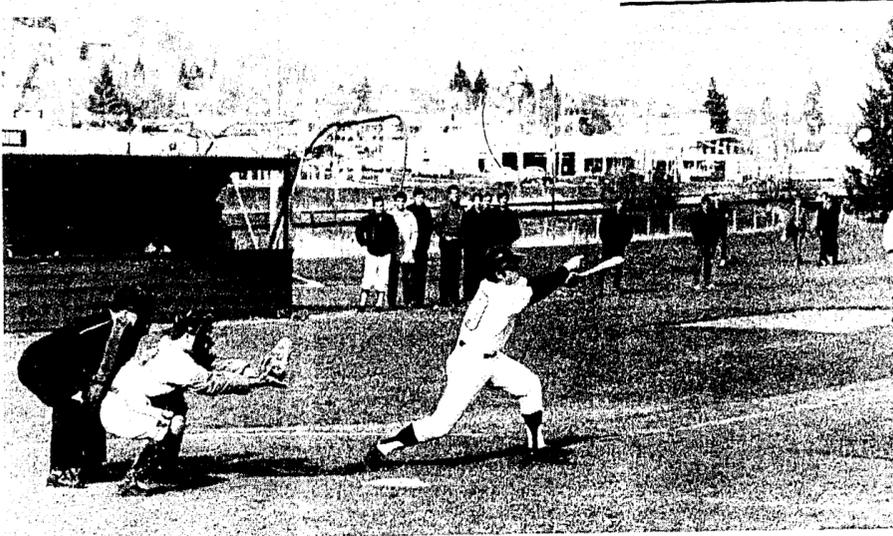
One of the finest individual efforts of the afternoon was that of Ray Coy, who defeated Steve Dochery, WSU's number one player. It was the first loss suffered by Dochery in two seasons as Coy decided him 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Coy's record is now 9-3.

The remaining five Vandal netters took their matches easily in two sets. Idaho's

Sterling Bishop, a sophomore JC transfer overwhelmed Steve Peck 6-1, 6-0 to make his record 10-1; Jeff Williams made his record 10-1 with 6-1, 6-2 victories over Ron DeHaam; Steve Hembera defeated Chris Wilson 6-2, 6-3; Bob Brunr defeated Mike Johnson 6-4, 6-2; and Don Hamlin smashed his way to a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Joe Karas.

With the sweep in the doubles, the Vandals brought their season record to 32-1. Williams-Hembera defeated Dochery-Peck 6-3, 10-8; Coy-Bishop defeated DeHaam-Karas 6-3, 11-9; and Hamlin-Vann Chandler took Wilson-Jamie Holden to a 6-1, 6-3 route.

Today and tomorrow the skills of the tennis team will be tested again when they play Utah State, Boise State, and Weber State in Boise.



Vandal first baseman Paul Page connects for a single in the second game of the doubleheader against Lewis and Clark Normal. The Vandals swept the two games with 9-5 and 10-2 victories. Photo by Erich Korte

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S-portrait

By Chuck Malloy

John Hathaway pays off well for Vandal baseball and football



John Hathaway

If John Hathaway is not the best all-around athlete at the University of Idaho, he must at least be close to it.

While in high school at Lewiston, Hathaway was the "jack of all trades" as he excelled in football, basketball and baseball. In football, he set various records both as a quarterback and defensive back; he was named as Most Valuable Player on the Lewiston Bengal basketball team, and in baseball, Hathaway has started on the high school and Legion teams that has made Lewiston famous throughout the nation.

Hathaway did not play baseball in his freshman year because of spring football practice, but this year Coach YC McNease consented to let Hathaway play baseball.

With the addition of Hathaway to the baseball squad, Coach John Smith of the Vandals had a problem — a problem that most coaches would love to have. Smith had two sophomore catchers, Ken Ray, who is also from Lewiston and Hathaway. Both seemed to have equal ability defensively, and at the plate, but Ray, who was All-Big Sky catcher as a freshman understandably got the nod from Smith.

This put Hathaway at a position that most players dislike, and that was the pinch hitting roll. The handicap proved to be a great one for him as he connected for only two hits in 18 times at bat.

The starting roll came as somewhat of a surprise to Hathaway. As he explained, "In the Boise Classic, I was warming up a pitcher before the game, and Coach Smith walked up to me and said I was going to play right field. It was as simple as that."

As it turned out, this was one of the best moves Smith has made all season as Hathaway has hit over the .300 mark since taking the starting position. His long-range arm has also gained the respect of many base-runners from the opposing teams.

Hathaway not only has done well in baseball, but his performance on the gridiron makes him a man you want to watch for the Vandal football squad. At the start of the football season, he was a welcome addition at quarterback and running back.

He started the season as a quarterback behind Steve Olson, who was not about to be pushed out of his starting position. In order to get the 6' 180 pound sophomore into the lineup, Coach McNease put Hathaway in as a running back against Southern Mississippi, and his performance in that game was one of the factors in Idaho's 31-21 upset victory.

Next fall Coach McNease plans on using Hathaway as a defensive back to add needed strength at that position.

Hathaway probably will not go into Vandal history as a great football star like Ray McDonald and Jerry Hendren, nor will his name be placed along side with Bill Stoneman in baseball, but by the way things are looking at the present time, Hathaway will go down in Vandal history as a man who could do the job — and do it well.

Vandals continue 'jinx' with victories over LCN

The Idaho "jinx" of the Lewis and Clark Normal continued on with a 9-5 and 10-2 doubleheader sweep over the Warriors in action at Wicks Field on Wednesday.

Through the first 5½ innings of play, Lewis and Clark seemed to have the first game under control with a 5-3 lead, but in the last of the sixth, the roof and the luck caved in on the Warriors as the Vandals scored six runs.

The inning was a rough one for Warrior pitcher Doug Wendt as he started the inning with three straight walk that loaded the bases. A wild pitch then brought in one run. Ken Ray's single scored two more, an error scored another, and Mark Switzer's single to center field brought in the final two tallies for the Vandals.

This was the second time the Vandals had to come from behind to defeat Lewis and Clark. The first heartbreaker for the Warriors came in the Banana Belt Tournament at Lewiston.

Steve Martin picked up the win for the Vandal nine in the first game while Wendt suffered the loss.

In the nightcap, the Vandals carried on with their momentum with a 10-2 romp over Lewis and Clark.

The Vandals opened up the first frame with six runs off of starting pitcher, Dale Arzen. The outburst was highlighted with a long two-run triple from the bat of

Keith Harding. Harding came up with three hits in three times at bat in the game that was cut short after five innings.

The Vandals scored four more runs in the third inning to account for their 10 runs.

Rick Simmons, with his blazing fastball and his sharp breaking curve held the Warriors hitless through four innings. A sore arm however prompted Coach John Smith to bring on Phil Meador to finish the game.

The win in the second game was the sixth in a row for the Vandals now making their record 15-8-2.

Idaho thumps Whits with 10-run outburst

The Idaho Vandals scored 10-runs in the first four innings to defeat the Whitworth Pirates 10-4 in baseball action at Wicks Field on Tuesday.

The Pirates jumped into the early lead with a run in the top of the first, but the Vandals came back in the last of the first inning following a double by John Hathaway and a single by Paul Page.

The first inning was the last that Whitworth was even close to the lead as the Vandals, behind three walks and a single, scored three more tallies in the second inning.

Idaho scored, what turned out to be the winning run in the third inning as a result of a single and a stolen base by John Thacker, and an error by the first baseman which scored Thacker.

Just when the game seemed out of reach for Whitworth, Idaho rubbed things in even more with a five-run fourth inning.

Page started things off with a walk, and Vandal third baseman, Jim Smith doubled

him to third. A hit batter and a walk forced in Page before Ken Ray hit into a force play. Pat Daniels then helped out with the bat with a hot-grounding single through the hole in center field, driving in two more runs. The Vandals loaded the bases again following a single to center by Barry Wills, and the final two tallies of the inning came from a single to left field from the bat of Mark Switzer.

Vandal starting pitcher, Pat Daniels went the full nine innings for the first time this season as he scattered four runs and nine hits. Daniels' record is now 3-2.

A seminar on the "Implications of Wild and Scenic Rivers to the State of Idaho" will be presented in the SUB today from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Speaking will be Dr. Robert R. Lee, director of the Idaho Water Resource Board at Boise. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL BOWLING Final Standings 1969-1970			
Team	Record	Forfeits	I M Points
1 DTD	24-6		209
2 PGD	27-7		194
3 UH	29-5		188
4 LCA	17-13		182
5 ATO	23-10		176
6 BTP	25-9		170
7 LH	20-13		164
8 KS	16-14		158
9 PKT	21-5-12-5		152
10 MCH	19-14		146
11 PKA	20-16		140
12 AKL	22-12		134
13 GH	23-11		128
14 GH	18-12		122
15 WSH	17-16		116
16 TKE	14-16		110
17 DSP	12-18		104
18 CC	16-17		98
19 BH	17-17		92
20 PDT	0-24	1	86
21 SN	17-17		80
22 TC	13-17		74
23 SAE	14-20		68
24 DC	11-17		62
25 SHH	4-26	5	43
26 FH	9-26	4	42
27 CH	11-5-22-5	1	39
28 SC	2-28	7	5

WEIGHT LIFTING 165 lb. Class				
NAME	TOTALSQUATBENCH DEAD	LIFT PRESS	LIFT	
1 Larry Kelson ATO	1280	645	215	420
Fresh, Bonners Ferry				
2 Leo Didenberg LH	1120	505	215	400
Jr. Geneseo				
3 Rod Davidson KS	1065	555	170	340
Fresh, Boise				
4 Larry Hensman ATO	995	425	180	390
St. Sandpoint				
5 Larry Decker DSP	965	425	210	330
Jr. Ashland, Ore				
6 Norman Harmon DSP	955	455	160	340
Fresh, Haretton				
7 Tim Roloff LH	945	425	170	350
Jr. Geneseo Wash				

TEAM STANDINGS (3 weight classes remaining) Alpha Tau Omega 43.5, Lambda Hall 39, Delta Sigma Phi 28, Upsilon Hall 16, Delta Tau Delta 15, Beta Theta Pi 13, Kappa Sigma 13, Sigma Nu 7.5, Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Theta Chi 4, Wappa Sweet Hall 4, Delta Chi 3, Phi Delta Theta 2, Phi Gamma Delta 2

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS April 13, 1970			
SNH 2	over	MCH 2	19-1
SH	over	UH 2	17-3
WSH 2	over	CH 2	9-5
UH	over	WSH	23-6
TMA-2	over	CC-2	20-4
BH-2	over	GH 2	21-15

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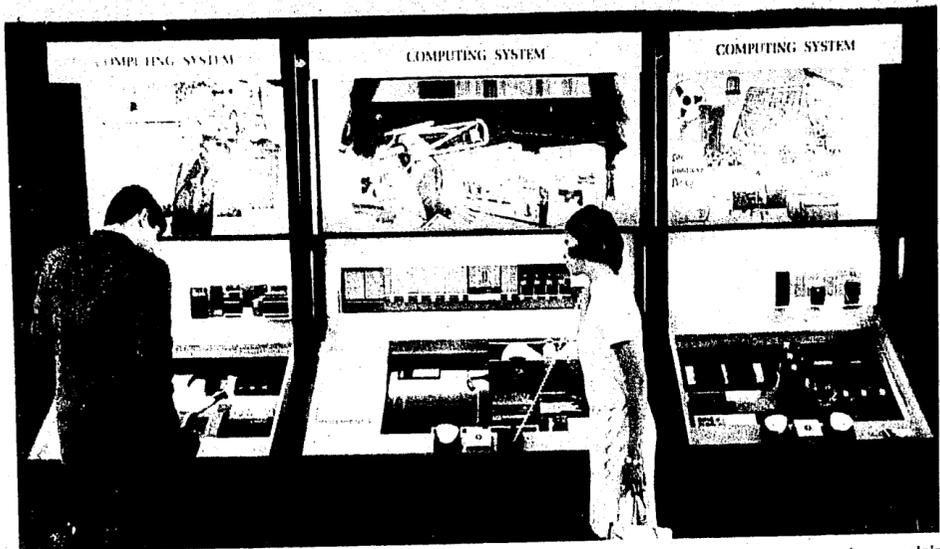
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COMPUTER EXHIBIT—"Advances in the History and Technology of Computers," an exhibit featuring six animated sound shows developed by IBM, is currently on display at the University of Idaho Museum through May 31. The viewer-operated demonstrations explain some basic computer concepts such as punched-card data processing, programming and "real-time" information handling.

Six animated exhibitions explain highlights in computer history

Six animated displays featuring highlights in the evolution of computers are currently on display at the University of Idaho Museum through May 31. The new exhibit, developed by International Business Machines Corporation and based on a display which was cited as the outstanding exhibit of the year by International Display World in 1967, is touring the country on loan to museums, colleges, libraries and other institutions. The exhibit begins by showing how a tabulating machine invented by Herman Hollerith helped complete the 1890 census in one-third the time of the 1880 census. It ends with a demonstration of a "real time" airline reservations system which can confirm a request in London, England, from New York within three seconds, according to Museum Director G. Ellis Burcaw. In between, other "mini-shows" tell the story of the three "generations" of computers and how—as they progressed from vacuum tubes to transistors to microminiature circuits—their speeds increased from 200 to more than a million calculations a second, Burcaw said. The six viewer-operated demonstrations help explain some basic computer concepts such as punched-card data processing, programming, binary

arithmetic, magnetic tape storage, magnetic core storage and information handling. Art panels illustrating the historical era of each machine frame the background of each display module. Selected for their historical significance, the machines featured in the exhibit are the Hollerith Tabulating Machine (1890), the Mark I, Automatic Sequence Controlled Calculator (1944), IBM 603 (1946), IBM 701 (1952), IBM 709 (1958) and IBM System 360. The museum is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

U of I to receive bids for new housing complex

The university plans to go ahead and receive bids on building a 50 unit housing complex for married students despite charges from local real estate dealers, developers, apartment house owners and building contractors that the university is competing with local businessmen. "If sufficient, economical, and adequate housing were available for married students now, the university would not have to build additional housing," said Dr. Sherman Carter, financial-administrative vice president yesterday in an Argonaut interview. "Housing for married students is not sufficient at this time," Dr. Carter said that the university originally planned to construct between 100-150 units, but

decided to put a program together for 50 units at this time, to give the local businessmen time to build additional housing. After the first 50 unit housing complex is built, the university will again look and see if there is adequate and reasonably priced housing available for married student off campus, Carter continued. He said that if a deficit of housing still existed, the university might be forced to build more living complexes. At the present time, 25.1 per cent of the student body is married, a figure which reflects a 3 per cent increase from fall semester 1968. Of these 1,594 married non-staff students, only 11 per cent are now living in university provided housing, according to Dr. Carter. "We are providing married student housing for a smaller number of students than most of the major state universities," said Dr. Carter. "At the present time we have a waiting list of 30 applicants for summer school housing, and 9 applicants for fall semester." Dr. Carter said that many married students have not enrolled at the University of Idaho after being accepted, and have given the reason that they could not get into family housing and could not afford the prices downtown. "This hurts the overall economy of the community since most of the married student's income is spent right here in Moscow," Dr. Carter concluded.

U-I to observe Earth Day

by Laura Lorton

The University of Idaho will join other campuses in the national observance of Earth Day this Wednesday with classroom discussions and an afternoon rally. This nationwide teach-in on environmental problems was organized by the Environmental Action Committee in Washington, D. C. Local activities will include discussions in Wednesday's classes and an afternoon rally in the area between the Library and the UCC from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The teach-in has the full support of Faculty Council, and members of the organizing committee report that faculty response is excellent. "To make students more aware of environmental problems affecting human survival, and to encourage student attendance at the Borah Symposium, the Faculty Council recommends that on April 22 instructors devote some time to discussing the environmental problems facing mankind—especially those aspects related to their particular classes," wrote Faculty Council Chairman C. I. Iiams in a memo to the faculty.

and Northwest Nazarene College in addition to Idaho. The College of Idaho rescheduled Earth Day to last Thursday because April 22 falls during their spring vacation. Caldwell's program included a 10-hour teach-in covering current ecological problems, a walk from the campus to the Caldwell City Hall Mall and a "eulogy" to Indian Creek. Boise State College combined with the Ore-Ida Council of the Boy Scouts of America and incorporated Earth Day into Earth Week, running from Sunday through April 25. Boise's Earth Week will include a city-wide cleanup April 25. Idaho State will have a three-day teach-in with Frank Church delivering the keynote speech Wednesday. Other activities in Pocatello will include films,

lectures and panel discussions. Pocatello's teach-in is being organized by the Eco-Alliance Committee which will sponsor a "clean air bicycle parade" Saturday starting at the Student Union Building parking lot and including a tour of Pocatello. The College of Southern Idaho's teach-in will be centered around a speech by Dr. Donald Obe, chairman of Boise State College's division of science and health, which will include a question and answer period. At Washington State University, the featured speakers will be Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Gov. Dan Evans. The program there was also extended to a week running from Sunday through Saturday.

Faculty Council also approved the dismissal of classes Friday, April 24 so students may attend the Borah Symposium. "We hope to reach the majority of the University students through Wednesday's teach-in," said Jack Griffith, graduate student in forestry and chairman of U-I's Environmental Action Committee. Griffith said his committee is making graduate and some undergrad students available for those instructors who feel they need some specialized persons to assist in the discussions in their classes. "We already plan to provide people to hit around 45 classrooms, with one or two of our people going to these classes which have requested them," Griffith said. These students have been prepared by participating in environmental workshops.

Ap-Parent Trap

"Ap-Parent Trap" is the theme of the 1970 Parent's Weekend, which begins next Friday on the University of Idaho campus, according to Liz Ware, chairman of Parents' Weekend. Alumni Registration will be all day Friday and Saturday at the SUB Alumni Office. There will be a Student Government Information Booth in the SUB Friday, and Saturday in which all new Senators will provide visitors and students with information on their activities and plans for the coming year. Phi Delta Theta will be conducting their turtle lottery Sunday and Monday

night. Turtles will be taken to the various living groups so turtle trainers can begin training programs. The Phi Deltas will also distribute their annual newspaper, to the various women's living groups. This paper contains articles about campus affairs and the Turtle Derby. The Phi Deltas will sponsor a carnival Friday evening in front of the Phi Delta House. Each women's living groups will be invited to set up a booth to raise money for betting on their turtle. At dusk the Phi Deltas will present film clips, including "Laurel and Hardy" and the "Three

AAUW sets annual meet for April 16-18

The Idaho Division of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will conduct its annual meeting on the University of Idaho campus April 16-18, it was announced by Mrs. Edgar H. Grahn, division president, Moscow. More than 100 women from throughout the state are expected to attend the three-day conference to hold business meetings, elect new officers, hear addresses and conduct panel discussions on women's role today. The AAUW is an international association of women who have graduated from college. Its purpose is to provide a stimulus for women to remain intellectually active after they have completed their education. Among recent projects of the AAUW was the presentation of the last payment on a \$1000 donation for the fund for the Performing Arts Center. (FPAC) to Vice-President Coonrod.

The money had been collected over a three-year period by AAUW. At a breakfast last Sturday awards were also presented to outstanding senior women in various academic fields. Receiving the awards were Mrs. Phyllis Unzicker Charles, education; Barbara Mayberry, physical education; and Marjorie McAtty, sociology. AAUW also sponsors an international fellowship scholarship which sends women to foreign countries to study and brings women from other countries to the U.S. to study. Speakers and their topics at the meeting which begins today will include Dr. Anne Pannell, president of the AAUW and president of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., who will question "Are Women Slipping?"; Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton, Salem, Ore., who will speak on "To What Lengths Should We Go—Mini, Midi, or Mixi?"; Dr. Pauline G. Garrett, program specialist for adult vocational and library programs, Denver, whose subject is "Concepts for Systems of Higher Education"; Dr. Melbourne L. Jackson, professor of chemical engineering, University of Idaho, who will discuss "The Solution to Pollution Is You," and Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of political science, University of Idaho, whose topic is "Your Responsibility in Foreign Policy."

Theta Sigs sell corsages for parents

Tuesday is the last day to order corsages for Parents Weekend. The corsages are being sold by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, and cost \$2. Off-campus students can order corsages through the information desk in the SUB, according to Kerrie Quinn, president. Sign-up sheets have been distributed to the living groups for students living there. Those wishing to order a corsage should print their names on a sheet in a living group or the SUB and pay the \$2 for the corsage at that time. Checks should be made out to Theta Sigma Phi. Sign-up sheets will be collected with the money at noon Tuesday. The mum corsages will be delivered to the living groups and SUB Saturday morning, April 25. The corsages will consist of at least three pom pom mums and come in five pastel colors. Specific color orders cannot be filled, according to Miss Quinn, but all colors should match most outfits.



FEATURED—Dr. Anne G. Pannell, president of the Association of University Women (AAUW) and president of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., will be the featured speaker at the annual convention of the Idaho division of AAUW at the University of Idaho April 16-18.

One-act play festival draws 15 high schools

Approximately 200 high school students are participating in a one-act play festival at the University of Idaho today and Saturday. The festival is sponsored by the department of drama and speech. Students from 13 of the 15 participating high schools will present either a one-act play or a cutting from a longer play. The productions will be judged by Dr. John Nydegger, dean of the faculty at Lewis

Clark Normal School at Lewiston. The drama faculty will also give critiques of each performance. Awards will be presented at a final awards assembly Saturday for the first place play, runner-up and second runner-up. The festival will also include workshops on observation and the senses, vocal and physical skills, improvisations and new materials in the theater. The workshops will be conducted by advanced drama students Jeannie Smith, Elizabeth Watkin, Carol Anselmo, Laura Richards, Jim Cash, Cathy Clemons, Eloise Wilson and Craig Scott. Gary Schattschneider, drama department staff member, will teach the class on new materials. A special preview of "Carousel" will be presented to the high school students by the U. of I. drama department. Capital High School from Boise will present "Antigone" directed by former University of Idaho student Leslie Leek. The one act plays will be open to the public according to Student Chairman Eloise Wilson. They will be presented from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the east ballroom at the SUB. No admission price will be charged.

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday there will be a picture booth in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB for any parents and students who want their picture taken. At 11 a.m. Parent's Brunch to honor parents is scheduled in the SUB. A program will be presented and Mother and Father of the Year Awards will be given. These two parents will be chosen from those nominated by each living group, and will be judged on their activities, and any special awards and honors they have received. The University of Idaho Skydiving Club will be demonstrating various skills on the campus Saturday. The location will be announced after the Turtle Derby. There will be a Skydiving Club Display from noon to 2 p.m. in the SUB. After the Awards Festival there will be Skydiving Club student jumps in the vicinity of the Moscow-Pullman Airport.

Two films scheduled by the Young Republicans for last Friday were delayed during shipment because of a truckers' strike in California. The films, "Duck Soup," and "Ma and Pa Kettle," arrived on campus Tuesday and by special arrangement will be shown today at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person. Free for ducks.

Alumni fund receives foreign aid in form of 60 Hong Kong dollars

The University of Idaho's 1970 Alumni Fund Campaign received a boost from an alumnus in foreign waters this week when a donation of 60 Hong Kong dollars arrived at the office of University Development. Lewis K. Athow, class of 1969, now serving aboard the USS Waddell, demonstrated the loyalty of Idaho's far-flung alumni when he forwarded the Chinese bills as his contribution to the current alumni drive. The Alumni Fund

Campaign is currently stressing the importance of alumni support in the University's exploration to promote discovery in the widening horizons of knowledge. The receipt of the unusual gift sent the development office on a "discovery exploration" of its own. It ended at the First Security Bank of Idaho, which agreed to handle the transfer of the Hong Kong bills into United States currency.



IN CONCERT—Michael Coonrod, University of Montana music student and son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Coonrod, Moscow, will give a special guest recital at the University of Idaho Sunday. The 19-year-old pianist will perform at 3 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited.

M. Coonrod to present special piano recital

Michael Coonrod, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Coonrod, Moscow, and a sophomore majoring in music at the University of Montana, will present a special guest piano recital at the University of Idaho this Sunday. Winner of many musical honors, the 19-year-old artist will perform works by five well-known composers at 3 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. Beginning the concert, Coonrod will play "Toccata in G Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach. This will be followed by "Sonata in A Minor" by Mozart, and "Jeux d'eau" by Ravel. During the second half of the program, he will present Franz Liszt's famous

"Hungarian Rhapsody" and "Sonata VII in B Flat Major, Opus 83" by Prokofiev. A student of piano for more than 10 years, Coonrod has attended such musical academies as the Aspen Music School, Aspen, Colo., and the Nativity Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. He appeared with the Billings Symphony Orchestra, Billings, Mont., earning a year placed first in the Bach section of Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival. Coonrod plans to enter the Spokane festival again this year. The Idaho concert is open to the public without charge.