

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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Bill of Rights

Faculty approves one amendment

The University General Faculty, in its first "body of the whole" contact with the Student Bill of Rights, approved only one of three suggested amendments to the bill, but failed to complete its discussion on the document.

The Faculty recessed at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, with a motion to continue its deliberations on the bill within the next 15 days. The approved amendment passed by a vote of 86-71 after the second division of the house was called for by President Hartung.

The amendment is an addition to section II paragraph two on freedom of speech and inquiry. The section originally read, "Students shall be free to support causes by any lawful means which do not disrupt and endanger the essential operation of the University, and which do not infringe physically upon the rights of others."

The sentence added to that paragraph is "and which do not interfere with the orderly execution of duly authorized functions."

Dean Sidwell Smith of Engineering proposed the amendment because he felt that "essential operation" was undefinable, and didn't cover other events or extracurricular activities conducted by the University.

Student Roger Enlow told the faculty he felt that "duly authorized functions" was equally undefinable. Enlow said that the state legislature in recent years had enacted legislation which clearly listed examples of the disruption of the essential operation of the university.

The other two proposed amendments lost by voice acclamation. Dean Roland Reid of Geology proposed an amendment to section III, paragraph one which read "Disciplinary regulations may be enacted only to govern the conduct of students on campus or at authorized University activities."

Reid suggested the sentence be replaced with "Disciplinary regulations may be enacted governing the conduct of students in all situations directly affecting the welfare of the University of Idaho."

In explaining his amendment, Dean Reid said that the University must be protected from "bad actors." The example he mentioned was the student who was caught pushing drugs off-campus, would not be subject to expulsion from the University. This student could remain at the University, go to classes, and it would be wrong if the University granted him a degree, because of his record.

"Idaho parents don't want their sons

and daughters going to school with this type of person, who should be expelled from the University," said Reid.

Speaking against Reid's motion was History Professor William Greever, who told the faculty that to control ethics was taking on "a large order." Greever said that he didn't think that the University would have very much say in things that occurred away from the campus and that the University had withdrawn from the position of "in loco parentis."

The sex clause was the object of the other amendment proposed by Dr. Francis Seaman of Philosophy. Seaman suggested that the sentence, "No disciplinary regulation initiated by the Board of Regents, the faculty or the

student body, or any segment thereof, shall discriminate irrationally, unreasonably or invidiously on the basis of sex," not go into effect until after the faculty had reviewed the student judicial system.

Seaman cited an example where a court of five men and two women might decide on some issue affecting a co-ed, and the women would be outvoted on the court by the men.

Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI vice-president told the faculty, that if a case concerned a woman student, its place of original jurisdiction was usually the girl's own living group, where she could be tried by an all girl standards board.

The proposal was defeated.

Senate approves budget for ASUI expenditures

ASUI Senate approved a \$228,415 ASUI budget for 1970 to 1971 Tuesday night.

Also approved by the Senate was a University of Idaho-Washington State University Joint Programming Committee.

Major expenditures in the ASUI budget include \$60,000 for the University golf course, about \$39,000 for the ASUI Argonaut and \$35,000 for the Gem of the Mountains.

The golf course is expected to have an income of about \$58,000. The Argonaut is expected to make about \$20,000 and the Gem's income is estimated at \$7,400.

Golf course income will come from green fees, and student, faculty, public and high school tickets. Argonaut and Gem income will be derived from advertising and subscriptions.

Administration has been allotted \$36,796, Student Service Department received \$17,220 and Public Relations Department received about \$11,000.

ASUI Senate allotted \$12,696 for its own operation.

Major source of income for the ASUI is student fees which amount to \$134,600 of the total budget. Each student pays \$22.50 a year in fees.

Other expenditures include \$6,382 for general, \$1,906 for ASUI Justice Department, \$2,592 Community Concert Series and \$6,617 for KUOL.

Drama will receive \$3,671, Vandaleers, \$1,300; Varsity Band and Vandallettes, \$1,925; Class of 1974, \$100; and contingency fund, \$1,258.

Other sources of income includes \$6,915 from community concerts, \$1,000 from Drama and \$500 from KUOL.

Dad's day was eliminated from the 1970-71 budget. It was combined with Mother's Day Weekend to form Parents' Weekend.

Other Senate approvals included an appropriation of \$498.90 to pay expenses for three delegates to attend the National Student Ass'n Western Conference at Denver, Colo. May 7-10.

ASUI representatives will attend the conference as observers.

The U of I withdrew from NSA in 1965 to join the Ass'n of Student Governments.

"NSA has more information," said ASUI Attorney General John Orwick. "If you look at the work done on the student Bill of Rights, you will find the form used agrees considerably with the NSA model Bill of Rights."

ASG information had little relevance to our problems, said Orwick.

ASUI Senate also appropriated \$112.23 to send ASUI President Jim McFarland to the ASG regional conference at Twin Falls, May 1 and 2.

This will give us a chance to get together with the smaller colleges in Idaho to plan future cooperative efforts, said McFarland.

The need to meet with representatives from the smaller colleges arose after the Idaho Student Government Ass'n conference at Coeur d'Alene Saturday and Sunday, McFarland said.

Disturbance follows Review

A disturbance occurred following yesterday's annual Tri-Service Military Review when some unidentified students "roughed up" several members of the Peace group and destroyed one of their flags.

University President Ernest Hartung upon request, intervened and told the aggressing individuals to respect personal property.

The dispute centered around a banner which was identified as being a North Vietnamese flag. One individual, who was holding one corner of the flag said that some student appeared and demanded what kind of flag it was they were holding.

"To humor them," said the student, "I told them it was a flag I had purchased at Disneyland." He then said that the aggressor students demanded the flag be taken down, which the Peace students refused and as a result, the flag was ripped.

The disturbance followed an otherwise peaceful Tri Service Military Review. Approximately 50 students participated in the peace activities by waving signs and shouting out occasional comments and chants.

The thirty minute review was held as scheduled with President Hartung inspecting the cadets and the units parading in formation.

Questionnaire planned on possible shuttle-bus

Students will be asked to give their opinions on the feasibility of a shuttle-bus service from the University of Idaho campus to downtown Moscow on a survey now being taken to living groups.

The shuttle-bus service was first proposed at Idaho by Steve Russell who saw the system in use at the University of Hawaii, according to Senate member Ron Ball.

"Future plans depend upon student response to the questionnaire," commented Ball. He said the survey was now being taken to the living groups by Senate members.

Questionnaires will be available at the SUB information desk for off-campus students who may be able to use the shuttle service to get from their homes to campus.



"TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS" — but please, not these. The University gardener wouldn't appreciate it. Bright red tulips bloom in a flowerbed outside the Physical Science building. In the background is the Library. (Photo by Robert Bower)

President eliminates some draft deferments

EVERYONE WILL NOW BE MOBILIZED! AND ALL BOYS OLD ENOUGH TO CARRY A SPEAR WILL BE SENT TO ADDIS ABABA. MARRIED MEN WILL TAKE THEIR WIVES TO CARRY FOOD AND COOK THOSE WITHOUT WIVES WILL TAKE ANY WOMAN WITHOUT A HUSBAND. WOMEN WITH SMALL BABIES NEED NOT GO. THE BLIND THOSE WHO CANNOT WALK, OR FOR ANY REASONS CANNOT CARRY A SPEAR ARE EXEMPTED. ANYONE FOUND AT HOME AFTER THE RECEIPT OF THIS ORDER WILL BE HANGED.

—Haile Selassie's mobilization order to the Ethiopians in 1936. On display at Selective Service Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

By Mike Kirk

The draft collides with the life of every young man in this country. It has aroused the young people of America to violent dissent and sharply increased the number of conscientious objectors, fathers, teachers and youthful "visitors" to Canada.

The student deferment (I-S), the occupational and the fatherhood deferments have been particularly convenient "hiding places" for many young men who were able to seemingly "buy" their way out of military service, or at least postpone it for a time.

The poor and uneducated have charged that the draft "discriminates" by virtue of economic status. This charge, as of April 23, is no longer valid. President Nixon by virtue of his Executive Order 11527 has drastically changed the deferment status of fathers, teachers and future occupations which were a "haven" for these lucky enough to obtain them.

"No future deferments shall be granted on the basis of employment. All those who held occupational deferments before April 23, 1970, as well as any who may be granted such deferments from pending applications filed before April 23, will be deferred as they were previously," is how the order reads.

The Executive Order further states, "eliminate all future paternity deferments — except in those cases where a local board determines that extreme hardship would result. All those who held paternity deferments before April 23, 1970, as well as any who may be granted deferments from pending applications filed before April 23, will be

deferred as long as they are living with and supporting child dependents."

The action was taken by Mr. Nixon in an apparent attempt to "equalize" the system that may or may not take two important years of young men's lives, and perhaps life itself.

The action marks the second time in less than a year that Mr. Nixon has attempted to make major changes in the Selective Service System, the first being the enactment and subsequent implementing of the "so-called" Lottery System.

A Moscow draft spokesman said that the Executive Order has taken effect and no new fatherhood or occupational deferments will be issued.

Mrs. Helmsworth, Executive Secretary Supervisor, said the Lottery system provided some complications in switching from the old system of calling the oldest men first but the changeover was being taken care of.

"The order of future calls until further notice was that all registrants classified I-A (available for military service), I-A-O (conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service only), I-O (conscientious objector) in the random sequence from 1-215 (1970 lottery numbers) will be called during the remainder of the year," Mrs. Helmsworth said.

She said that the quotas during the first four months of the year were partially filled and, "No non-volunteers with sequence numbers 146-366 will be ordered for induction to fill the May 1970 call."

When asked about the Selective Service System policy concerning the order of physical examination she said that

registrants with the numbers 216-366 and those born in 1951 will not be forwarded for their pre-induction physical until further notice.

Many students who are facing graduation and are a little uncertain about their future would be wise to get in touch with their local board. Policies are more uniform now than they used to be but one of the most chronic problems facing the Selective Service System is the non-uniformity of policy from the some 4,000 local boards.

These boards either dispense or fail to dispense contradictory information and most of the time what is policy with one board is not so with another.

An example of this is the student deferment category. Some local boards allow student 5 years to graduate, others allow only four. In Idaho it varies from board to board. President Nixon has asked Congress to change this by eliminating the student deferment.

Presently some 2,500,000 men hold such a deferment and they will not lose theirs. The proposed change simply would not issue any new ones.

The local boards are made up of men and women from the local community and it is hoped that they will know best the personal and family situation of the registrants.

The number of registrants within a given area is "classified information". It becomes apparent, however, that there are too many registrants between the ages of 18-26 for any board member to effectively fulfill the commitment of knowing the personal and family situation of most of the registrants.

Finding out pertinent information about one's status is often times impossible, or at least difficult. The business-like clerk is an overworked "cog" in the machinery that makes conscription work.

For those who cannot, or will not, get the necessary information about their status from their local board there are alternatives.

One of those alternatives is Paul Brians, draft counselor and English professor at WSU.

In a recent article in the Daily Evergreen (WSU campus newspaper) Brians said, "I just tell them what the law is." He added that he doesn't attempt to influence them one way or the other. He merely gives the facts.

(Continued on page 3)



THE TRI-SERVICE COLOR GUARD MARCHES past the President's reviewing stand in yesterday's annual spring Tri-Service Review. The color

guard is composed of members representing each of the different ROTC services, and presents the flag at various events throughout the year.

Editorial Opinion

A review, a peaceful demonstration, a ruckus . . .

A Tri-Service Military Review, a peaceful demonstration, and a ruckus involving some students . . . If you take this potpourri of events covering the span of thirty minutes, and think about the implications that could result from such a happening.

Is it a coincidence that the review, demonstration, ruckus was on the same day as the general faculty meeting which was considering the Student Bill of Rights?

Why did some members of the ROTC faculty appear at the General Faculty meeting in civilian clothes instead of their usual military attire?

One amendment passed, in the meeting. It concerned the essential operation of the University. The amendment added

that causes will not interfere with the orderly execution of duly authorized functions, which could include Tri-Service Military Reviews. Is it a coincidence, or an example of cause and effect?

It was a peaceful demonstration in this writer's eyes, until some obviously aggressive students decided to take control and bang a few "hippies" around to their point of view. Does this imply that the weak student in an academic community needs protection against the physically strong student who doesn't believe in free voice and opinions?

These are just a few of the things you might think about if you have some idle minutes. Or maybe they are all just coincidences in time . . . CJJE

The niche

We better slow down

Ronald Hicks

The Borah Symposium and the Teach-In are over. Most of us have forgotten that man is in danger, because we are not really concerned about what we have heard. What did we hear? What are the terms? Let's see. . . sigmoid growth curve, niche, carrying capacity. May be I'd better look them up to refresh my memory. . .

I think the symposium was concerned mainly with these terms. That is, the message of man's survival revolves around them. For those who did not see fit to attend the conference I will try to capsule the main message.

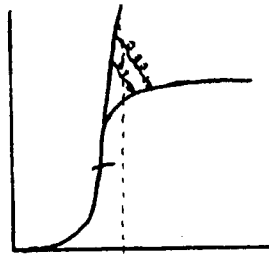
Environment outside
Look outside for a moment. What you see out there is your environment but, more specifically, your niche.

Like the birds or the animals in a wildlife community, man fits into the whole environment by way of his specialized way of life — his niche.

Animals can exist side by side in a community because of this. Different kinds of fish can live in the same river may go if not limited.

In direct competition with one another. Man is an animal . . . he is not some organism set up over nature, to exploit it. He must obey the same natural laws that any other organism in a community is subject to. Man must work with nature, not against it.

Curve represents growth
A sigmoid curve represents the growth of a population. It looks like this:



In an interpretation, a population starts with two breeding individuals, at the bottom of the curve. As they multiply the curve steepens, until it is vertical. This is the point of highest production.

It then levels off, theoretically, because of various limiting factors in the environment. They act as springs, on the curve, and pull it down to the level part, which is known as the carrying capacity of the habitat.

Food limits growth
These limiting factors, of course, are food, cover, water, as well as others. The straight part of the curve is the growth potential, the way a population may go if not limited.

At times, in wildlife populations, the limiting factors do not immediately take effect and the population will follow this line past the point of the carrying capacity. This is termed overshoot (not too surprisingly).

For a deer population, this often happens from spring to fall and the population faces a winter with too many individuals. The browse and cover may be limited, and the population suffers a catastrophe.

Population crash

This is known as a population crash, and is represented on the graph by the dotted line. Often, the population will continue again with a few individuals, and will grow to the point of crash again . . . a cyclic model of a population.

You have probably guessed the point. Since man is an animal his population is also represented by a sigmoid growth curve.

The only difference between the wildlife model and man's is that we don't know where man is, at this point in time, on this curve.

Growth not stable

It's a cinch that he's not anywhere on the carrying capacity line, because population growth in the world would be stable — mortality would equal natality, or birth.

I doubt that man is below the point of maximum growth. Thus, he is somewhere close to the overshoot on the model.

It could be that because of man's intelligence he has managed to avoid many limiting factors that control other populations. If this is the case, how long

can he continue? Where the heck are we, anyway?

Not past carrying capacity

I hope, and you will agree, that we have not overshot our carrying capacity; that we have not passed the point of no return. Remember, now, that man is an animal, and subject to Natural Law.

It's true; man has not reached the limit of his intelligence. We have many more technological advances to make. For instance, we still don't have a pill with the minimum daily adult requirement of nutrients that will allow man to keep going without eating.

If one ponders something like this, it seems that mere existence is not too glamorous. So, while we probably could support a few billion more people, would you want to be one of them?

Slow down a bit

My point is this: we had better slow down a bit until we know where our species is heading. Do we want to preserve our living standard as it is, or do we want to live as a bunch of caged rats, not moving about much and doing tricks for our lunch.

Politics over the state

Gubernatorial hopefuls discuss student voice

Glenn Miles

Three candidates for Governor of Idaho spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Idaho Associated Student Government, April 25, in Coeur D'Alene at North Idaho Jr. College. Sen. Dick Smith opposes the incumbent Governor in the Republican August Primary. Two of the three candidates for the Democrat nomination for the office are, Vernon Ravenscroft of Tattle, and Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls.

Dick Smith, former Chairman of the State Board of Education, stressed commitment to preservation of Idaho's environment and commitment to Idaho's educational system.

Smith said he was "very much in favor of 18 year olds having the vote."

Student voice on state board

Sen. Smith said that "it was difficult to give students a vote on the Board of Education because of the State Constitution, the six year term for members, and the students short length of time in college." Smith continued, "I personally already have favored a voice for students. We need a strong effective mechanism between the students and the board. Students are entitled to be heard, to recommend and to voice grievances to the Board."

Should hear students

Smith noted that "students are now coming to the Board meetings" and that he has sat down and talked with many of

them. However, he believes, "there needs to be a stated time, place and date to hear the students. Not," he said, "for the students to listen to the Board, but the Board to listen to the students."

Smith in responding to questions after the meeting said that "there needs to be an established, recognized means, a procedure for meeting with students" adopted by the Board. Smith is a past president of the U of I Board of Regents.

Dick Smith said to the meeting referring to the "lack of leadership in the Statehouse" that "when the cancer starts you don't wait to solve it, the hour of decision," he emphasized, "is in August, — it may be too late in November!"

Need for unity

Representative Vernon Ravenscroft focused his speech on the need to "get Idaho working together." Ravenscroft, Democrat from Gooding County and 1943 U of I graduate, said "the state is handicapped by our not understanding each other." He complimented the ISGA on "this association's efforts to get this State to a degree where it can at least communicate." He told students gathered from across the State that "we need increased emphasis on good North-South travel routes. If only those who can fly airplanes or those who can afford commercial flight, — are the ones who communicate, Idaho cannot be strong, he stated.

Lloyd Walker, a lawyer from Twin Falls and former State Chairman of the Democrat Party in Idaho, was introduced as a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School and Idaho campaign co-chairman for President Kennedy in 1960 and for Robert Kennedy in 1968.

Walker stated "I don't believe this is a conservative State. This State is rapidly changing. In four or five more years you won't be able to recognize it. There is a mood of progress," he said.

Vietnam

Walker criticized college students for laying off on the Vietnam war and moral commitment and "stressing ecology."

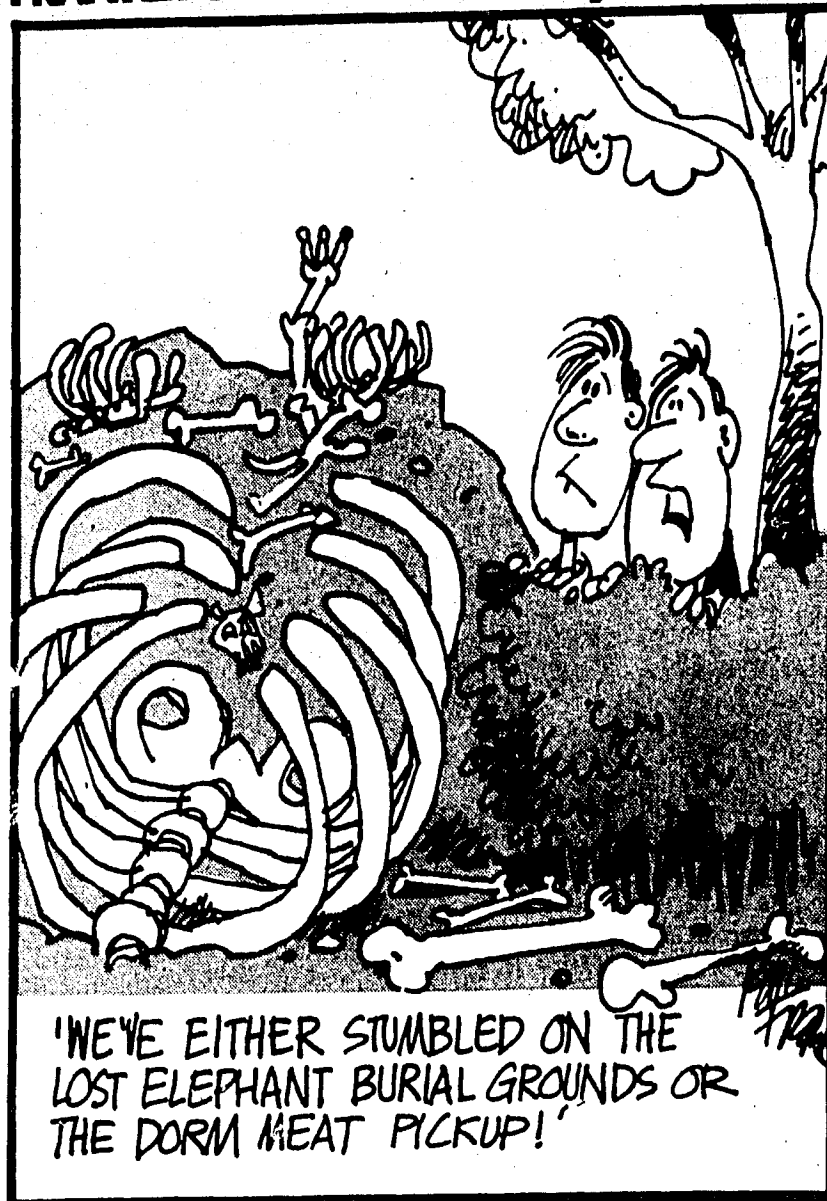
Walker said he believed the mining company in the White Clouds had stated that they were not going to develop the area because it was better to "cool off," Walker said, "until after the election is over."

Walker said, "One of the benefits of running as a liberal and as a Democrat is that one doesn't have to worry about losing the industrial establishment, because you don't have to begin with."

"Idaho," Walker stated, "must move away from the image that we have had

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'WE'VE EITHER STUMBLERD ON THE LOST ELEPHANT BURIAL GROUNDS OR THE DORM MEAT PICKUP!'

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Relates dialogue

Editor, the Argonaut:

I would like to relate an approximation of a dialogue that took place between myself and three young men in Neale Stadium this Thursday morning during the ROTC review. Our enlightening conversation was prompted by an action these men had taken, specifically, taking down a Peace flag and sitting on it.

"Excuse me, but I'll have to ask you guys to get off my flag."

"Your flag? I don't see you name on it."

"Yeah, it's our blanket, we brought it so we wouldn't get our asses wet."

I sat down on the dry ground. Confrontation?

"Don't you guys believe in dissent?"

"Certainly, as long as it doesn't disturb anything. Like all those crosses behind us, they're all right."

"The flag wasn't creating a disturbance."

"Yeah, but listen to all those guys yelling, that's not the proper way to dissent, disrupting and boating, that's wrong."

"So is 50,000 dead Americans."

The troops were approaching our hill. The three got up with the Peace flag and ran down the hill, there they proceeded to tear the flag apart, stamp and spit on it, and throw it in a wastecan.

I am not certain what intentions these young men had but I do know the effect their actions produced, and that is enough to get them on the wanted list of the FBI, as dangerous agitators. The surest way in the world to radicalize a group of people, especially impressionable young students, is to remove the established channels of dissent—namely, the peaceful protest.

Instead of destroying the flag of our 'enemy' you recruited radicals, you chose to make the people who still held on to the wonderful concept of change through peaceful means a laughing stock, you pointed out the absurdity of their useless, helpless idealism. In short, mister Bogardus, you swelled the ranks of the far left—the people whose flag you destroyed have nowhere else to go.

Sincerely,
Steve Johnson
607 Ash

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Express their thanks

Editor, the Argonaut:

We would appreciate your printing the following letter in the "Letters to the Editor" column at your earliest convenience. May we also extend our special thanks to the Argonaut for all the publicity given to the Steven Teichgraber Benefit Fund.

Dear Students,

We want to thank you wholeheartedly for your support of the Steven Teichgraber Benefit Fund. Today Steven is alive and healthy, his father is able to continue in graduate school and much of our good fortune is your doing.

Steven's second operation for the correction of his birth defect took place March 10, and he returned home March 21. He now is eating both milk and strained foods normally and is rapidly gaining weight and strength.

Much of the money in the Benefit Fund was collected during the bake sale in December and the campus competition in February - March, and Steven's bills are being paid in full by the Fund. If this is what the younger generation is coming to, we are proud and very grateful to be part of it.

Sincerely,
Roger and Sue Teichgraber

Discussion not complete

Editor, the Argonaut:
An Open Letter to the University Community

As members of the Steering Committee of the Coalition for Peace and Survival, we feel obligated to clarify our position with respect to yesterday's ROTC Review. Due to our efforts Peace was urged to be represented at the review. The intent of our organization was to offer a visible alternative to present attitudes which have led to U.S. involvement in Indochina. The consensus of our organization was to pursue these goals through non-violent, non-disruptive actions. The sole intent was to express our desire and our concern for peace.

As concerned citizens and firm believers in the American democratic process, which allows for diverse expression of opinions, we categorically denounce the attempted squelching of these expressions. The ideals of peace cannot be represented or suppressed by violence.

As Americans we will not tolerate either the useless, unreasoning repression of the peoples in Indochina nor the physical harassment and kicking of our people at the ROTC Review.

Steering Committee
Coalition for Peace and Survival
University of Idaho

Editor's note:
Due to a large increase in the volume of letters to the editor, the Argonaut is forced to follow its letter policy more closely than it has in the last several months.

The Argonaut must insist on typewritten letters, double spaced, the length of which should not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed, with an address and phone (if available). The author's name and address will be withheld on request.

Suggests ASUI senate should forge ahead

Editor, the Argonaut:

I respectfully suggest to the Senate of the ASUI that you forge ahead in new ideas, unafraid. You may make mistakes but the only time you stop making mistakes is when you're dead.

I remember 1929 when financial empires crashed. Stock brokers jumped out windows. Within two years, hundreds of thousands of farms and businesses were being sold at sheriff's sales for taxes. Veterans marched on Washington, demanding relief. Counties, unable to feed their hungry people, begged the

state for help and they, in turn, begged the federal government. Men, women and kids by the thousands rode the freight trains or broken down jalopies to anywhere—because anywhere seemed to offer more hope than what they had left behind. President Herbert Hoover, a believer in "rugged individualism" helplessly suggested that the unemployed sell apples on street corners.

We elected a new president in 1932, a crippled guy named Franklin Roosevelt, and when he talked from his armchair in "fireside chats" by radio, a new approach at that time, he said, in effect, "Sure! One third of the nation is ill housed, ill clothed and ill fed but we are a great nation and the greatest of all our resources is our people and our conviction in our democratic ideals." And he fired new life into the YOUNG with his plans for helping the "forgotten man": the little business man, the wage earner, the old, with business loans, the right to organize unions, social security and unemployment compensation.

One of the men from that older time who somehow has never grown too old to re-examine our course in the light of our democratic aspirations is William O.

Douglas, appointed by Franklin Roosevelt to the Supreme Court when his new program demanded farsighted judgments and understanding. Today, he has this to say of the university:

"When the university does not sit apart, critical of industry, the Pentagon, and the government, there is no fermentative force at work in our society. The university becomes a collection of technicians in a service station, trying to turn out better technocrats for the technological society. Then, all voices become a chorus supporting the status quo; there is no challenger for the opposition warning of the dangers to come. The result is a form of goose-stepping and the installation of conformity as king. Such has been the increasing tendency in this country for the last quarter century."

Today, when our complex technological advances have outstripped our social institutions and we face the awesome perils of atomic war, inflation, racism, bureaucracy, pollution and the population bomb, it is again the YOUNG who must respond, for it is only the young who have the courage to innovate, to again place ideals ahead of advantage, to question the stated values of a generation ago. The older generation is boxed in by fear — fear of losing the material things we have struggled so hard to gain, fear of the untried and fearful of the young — especially the precocious young of the university.

But the times demand a willingness to change and without it we are lost. Whatever change the YOUNG will offer this nation I am sure it will include more altruism, more kindness and more love.

Bert Russell
825 Maybelle
Moscow, Ida.

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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To be accepted for publication, letters to the editor must be typewritten and limited to one page, double spaced (250 words), and must be signed and legibly contain the author's name and address. Name and address will be withheld on author's request.

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Advertising material and classified ads must be submitted to the Argonaut Business Manager by noon Friday for Monday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper. Advertising rates available on request.

Musical service slated by church

The First Presbyterian Church Youth Group will present two services, featuring folk music and modern dance, this Sunday.

The services, examining this nation's attitudes toward peace and brotherhood, will be given at 9 and 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Moscow.

As part of the program, the group will perform eight contemporary folk tunes, including "Get Together," "Universal Soldier" and "Abraham, Martin and John," and be joined by 10 University of Idaho students in a dance interpretation of the popular song "One Tin Soldier."

Performing the folk songs will be Dave Billingsley, Charlie Duncombe, Molly Hall, Nancy Jones, Vickie Montgomery and Mark Snodgrass, all Moscow High School students. Accompanying the high school group will be Shannan Graf and Ray Cauwet.

University of Idaho students presenting the dance will be Karen and Lennie Anderson, Nancy Carlson, Kathy Daniel, Kay Finley, Lynda Heustis, Sid Munn, Bruce Nyman, Jon Sharette, and Cleo Schild.

Assisting in the services will be Miss Marian Frykman, organist, and Mrs. Diane Walker, choreographer, both university faculty members.

Italian dinner slated for students Sunday

An Italian dinner open to all students will be presented by St. Augustines Catholic Center this Sunday from 5-7 p.m. at the center.

Good Italian food is the featured article in this, the last of the series of international theme dinners put on by the Catholic Center, according to Eric Shaber, publicity chairman. Purpose of the dinners was to bring the food, music, and customs of foreign lands to the Idaho students, Shaber said.

"Chicken cacciatore" with all the Italian salads will be on the menu of this Roman dinner.

"This meal and entertainment will round out the world tour which has already included the Japanese, German, and gypsy basque cultures," Shaber said.

The dinner will cost \$1 with a special rate for children.



DRINKING A TOAST to satisfaction are members of the cast of American Dream, a student-directed play. From left to right are Sheila Reid, Debbie Lunkes, Bill Schelley and Brent Wagner. The play, directed by Eloise Wilson, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at the Burning Stake at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Here's more about...

DRAFT

There are few alternatives left. Students planning to teach in the public school system will be able to teach, after at least two years in the military, and potential father's will still be able to have a family. They will just be born under a military doctors care. If one really doesn't want to go there is always the Canada routine.

According to the latest figures released by the War Resisters League 40 to 50 thousand potential draftees and deserters are presently finding refuge in Canada. The figures are based upon city-by-city surveys by the League's branches throughout Canada.

According to current laws, Americans can enter Canada quite easily as visitors or tourists. Once within Canadian borders a draft resister cannot be extradited for his breach of U.S. Selective Service laws. The potential draft resister must be

aware that the perils of leaving the country are ominous. "The big hassle about Canada is that you can't come back," said Brians in the Evergreen article. "It's a final step."

The only other alternative is the obvious one of just not accepting induction. The penalties range from 1 to 5 years in prison. Of course, the choice is up to the individual but it goes without saying that a prison record will follow the potential resister for the rest of his life.

Many young people have chosen imprisonment and their numbers are increasing rapidly. Recently seven Grand Jury indictments were issued in Spokane for men who had failed to comply with Selective Service rules.

With graduation about a month away many students will have to face the situation. How one faces the situation is up to him as an individual and his local board.



Dr. Norman D. Sundberg

Conference set on psychology for educators

More than 150 Idaho psychologists, school counselors teachers and public health personnel are participating in a joint conference of the Idaho Psychological Assn. and the Idaho Speech and Hearing Assn. at the University of Idaho today and tomorrow, according to Dr. Victor Montgomery, head of the University's psychology department and conference coordinator.

During the meeting the participants will hear addresses by authorities in the fields of psychology and special education and take part in small group discussions where they will have an opportunity to confer with the specialists.

Presenting the opening address today and setting the theme for the meeting will be Dr. Norman D. Sundberg, dean, School of Community Affairs, University of Oregon, Eugene. His talk is entitled "Community Involvement for Human Well-Being."

According to Dr. Montgomery, "Purpose of the conference is to stimulate the professional worker's interest in making greater use of community resources. Problems like mental health and emotionally disturbed children affect the community and lay individuals should be involved in their solution."

In the fling o' things

GAULT
Gault Hall will present the annual Gault Spring Dance tonight from 9 to 12 in the parking lot behind the hall, weather permitting. In case of rain, the dance will be held inside. Music will be provided by "What If They Gave A Band and Nobody Came?"

ROBERT HOUGHTALING
Folk and blues singer Robert Houghtaling will appear in concert tonight at the Fillin' station. He will present a variety of his own compositions as well as current popular music. The show will be from 9 until 11, and admission is 50 cents per person.

FRENCH
French House is having a plaza dance in front of Theophilus Tower tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m., if the climate is favorable. If the weather is bad, the

dance will be in the Faculty Office Building (old Willis Sweet). Music will be by "What If They Gave A Band and Nobody Came?" Dress is grubby and the theme is "Sky, Earth, Cement, and Lights."

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Kappa Kappa Gamma will present its triennial "Brown Junior High" this Saturday from 9 to 12. It will be an open grubby dance, and the "Quakers" will play.

CHERRY BRANDY
Dance to the music of Cherry Brandy in the SUB Fillin' Station from 9 to 12 May 8. This band is preparing for an engagement at Fillmore East in New York, and there is no admission charge.

Idaho Wind Ensemble to perform; David Seiler to direct concert

Compositions ranging from an operatic overture to a Souza march will be presented by the University of Idaho Wind Ensemble during a concert at the University Tuesday.

Under the direction of David Seiler, the 50-member ensemble will perform several well-known and original compositions at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Beginning the concert, the group will play the overture to Rossini's famous opera, "The Barber of Seville." This will be followed by "Capriccio" written by Mel Powell, composer-in-residence and faculty member at Yale University; and Mozart's "Serenade No. 10 in B-Flat."

The second half of the program will feature several works composed especially for wind band. In this section, the ensemble will perform "Praeludium and Allegro" by Vittorio Giannini, and

"First Suite in E-Flat for Military Band" by Gustav Holst. Both of these works are considered to be significant compositions in the wind medium and demand great skill from the musicians. Seiler said.

Concluding the concert, the group will play the popular "Daughters of Texas March" by Souza.

The performance is open to the public without charge.

Mr. John Vought, desk officer for Hungary and other East European countries for the Department of State, will speak on recent American foreign policy at a meeting of the Political Science Student Association. The meeting will be held in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday.

The Modern Republicans are sponsoring the film "Caine Mutiny," starring Humphrey Bogart tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Science Auditorium.

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Rings 'n Things

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Kathy Kelly, Pi Phi, and Steve Bruce, Fiji.
 Theresa Cornell, Kappa, and Mike Cheney, Beta.
 Kathy Birch, Alpha Phi, and Bob Durbin, Theta Chi.
 Denni Williams, Alpha Phi, and Art Kjos, Theta Chi.
 Ginger Robertson, off-campus and Fred Patano, Sigma Nu

ENGAGED

Bonnie Lenuson, Pi Phi, and Steve Haines, Delta.
 Birdi Druffel, Campbell, and Raymond Gross, off-campus.
 Karen Boyle, Kappa, and Colin Hughes, Kappa Sig.
 Karen Barr, Kappa, and John Shreve, off-campus.
 Janice Stahlman, Alpha Gamma, and George Harvey, Lambda Chi.
 Kathy Enlow, Tri Delta, and Jack Rayne, BSC.
 Jean Mackey, Kappa, and Dick Nelson, Fiji alum.
 Kathy Pierce, Kappa, and Mike Brown, Denver, Colorado.



HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY — Diann Larson, historian for the Theta house and Warren Owens, director of the University Library, look through a copy of "We Who Wear Kites" by Carol Green Wilson. The book was sent to the library by the national fraternity to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Beta Theta Chapter on this campus was founded February 1920.

Gifts, bequests totaling \$21,000 accepted by U-I Board of Regents

Gifts, bequests and scholarships totaling more than \$21,000 were accepted by the University of Idaho Board of Regents at its meeting in Moscow this week.

They include: \$10,000 for law scholarships from George T. Warren, Palm Springs, Calif.; a \$1,575 supply of chemicals for the department of Veterinary Science from E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc., New Brunswick, N.J.; \$1,500 for the Ada Gregory Dawald Scholarship from Vernon Gregory, Juliaetta; and \$1,467 of assorted laboratory equipment for the Department of Biological Sciences from Mrs. Harold McIlvaine, Moscow.

Other gifts include two liquid nitrogen-cooled indium antimonide infrared detectors from Texas Instruments, Inc., for the electrical engineering department; \$1,000 from Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical, Morris Plains, N.J., for Dr. Thyagarajan's research program; \$1,000 for the College of Business Computer Fund from the Great Northern Railway Foundation, St. Paul, Minn., and the United Pacific Foundation, Tacoma, Wash.; a \$502 lighted scoreboard for the baseball field from John F. Neely, Moscow; and \$679 for the Timothy Morlan Nelson Memorial Scholarship Fund from Elizabeth McCarthy, Sacramento, Calif.; the Gamma Gamma Chapter, Beta Theta Pi, University of Idaho; Robert G. Paterson, M.D., Boise; and Harriet O'Leary, Boise.

The Board of Regents also accepted \$250 from Gabriel C. Duque, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., for the Nick Speropolous Memorial Loan Fund for Law Student; \$250 from Guy F. Atkinson Co., South San Francisco, Calif., for the College of Engineering Development Fund; \$250 from L.J. Randall, Wallace, for a scholarship fund; \$250 from the Idaho Power Co., Boise, for the Agricultural Engineering Scholarship; \$200 from Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Wilkins, Lewiston, for the Wilkins Nez Perce Scholarship Fund; \$150 from Gyro Club of Wallace for a scholarship for Gary Wilks, Wallace; \$150 from Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Wilkins, Lewiston, for the Nez Perce High School Scholarship Fund; and \$128 of 450 pounds of corn seed for the Caldwell Experiment Station from the Crookham Seed Co., Caldwell.

The University of Idaho also received \$100 from the Nampa Community Scholarship Fund, Nampa, for a scholarship for Richard Glaub, Nampa; \$100 from the Moscow Lions Club, Moscow, for the Lions Club Scholarship Fund; \$100 from D. N. Vedensky, Cleveland, Ohio for the Idaho Mining Memorial Scholarship Fund; \$75 from the Idaho Association of Future Homemakers of America, Boise, for a scholarship for Patricia Johnson, Kendrick; \$75 from the Idaho Association of Future Homemakers of America for a scholarship for Shirley

Yoder, Filer; \$50 from the Moscow Business and Prof. Women's Club, Moscow, for a scholarship for Tina M. Sword, Nampa; and \$50 from the Wallace Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, Wallace Senior High School, for a scholarship for Janet Peterson, Payette.

Special gifts with no appraised values include the personal papers of Harry Miller from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scholz, Colfax, Wash., and seven issues of the Progressive Architecture Magazine from Don Trail, Spokane, Wash.

Choral concert slated, solos to be featured

A special feature of the choral concert, May 7, on the University of Idaho campus will be the presentation of a number of soloists on the program, according to the director, Dr. Jerry Weseley. This free concert to be sung by the University Singers and Women's Chorus will begin at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The opening selection entitled "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters will feature a Brass choir and organ accompaniment to the choral presentation by the University Singers. Members of the Brass Choir are Frank Aspiro, Dennis Heidel, trumpets; Eric Marsh, Tom Whaley, trombones; and Roger Jamison, timpanist. The organist will be Brent Wagner.

The second selection on the program will be the "Easter Cantata" by Alan Hovhaness. This number will feature incidental solo work by Betty Mote. A chamber orchestra of twenty instrumentalists will accompany this composition.

Although the third number on the program does not feature a soloist the work has a distinct character that will be of interest, Weseley said. The composition is entitled "Pentecost Sunday" by Richard Felciano. "This music is for choir and tape recorder with an arrangement of sounds which covers a range of expression far surpassing anything orchestral modern day church

service," Weseley said. In striving to compose music for worship which typifies modern life and the contemporary social scene Felciano has turned to electronic music as an extension of emotional expression in worship which will musically provide a new experience for people attending this concert.

A variety of lighter numbers will feature many soloists performing selections designed to appeal to all musical tastes, Weseley said. The Women's Chorus will sing the Brazilian Lullaby "Tutu Maramba" with instrumentalists Connie Yrazabal, Crystal Skeleton and Birdie Druffel. The Appalachian folksong "The Water is Wide" will feature soloists Linda Farley and Celia Haworth.

The University Singers will conclude the concert with two popular favorites "This Could be the Start of Something" by Steve Allen and "Up, Up and Away" by Jim Webb. The final selection will be "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein which will feature over ten soloists. Special solo work will be done by Bill Grubb and Gary Heidel.



William E. Irvin

Businessman named 1970 "Executive"

William E. Irvin, Boise, chairman of the board of the Idaho First National Bank, will be the 1970 University of Idaho "Executive for a Day" today according to Dan Mitchell, Stockton, Calif.

Mitchell is chairman of the committee for Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, which annually selects the "Executive for a Day."

As this year's honored executive, Irvin will participate in class discussions in the College of Business and Economics. Also participating will be other officials of the Idaho First National Bank, including Fred C. Humphreys, executive vice president; Thomas H. Allen, senior vice president; James R. Michels, William F. Farley and N. Marshall Sheils, vice presidents, and Hugh Diener, Master Charge sales manager.

Irvin, who started his banking career in San Francisco in 1924, came to Boise in 1936 as an auditor for the Idaho First National Bank. He worked his way up to president in 1960, and this year became chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Award programs in retardation sponsored by JPK Foundation

Three award programs in the area of mental retardation are being sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. The award programs are the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation Student Awards, the International Awards and the Kennedy Fellowship in Medical Ethics.

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation Student Awards is a writing competition. It is aimed at undergraduate and graduate level students who might make a valuable contribution in the prevention, detection, diagnosis, treatment, care, education, training, employment, or understanding of the mentally retarded. A first prize of \$1,000 and a second prize of \$500 will be given for new research of original application of existing knowledge in the fields of medicine, education, physical education and recreation and

religion as they apply to the mentally retarded.

The original concept is to be presented in 2000 words or less. It will be judged primarily on creativity and originality but adequate substantiation of the concept must be provided.

All first place winners will be guests of the Kennedy Foundation at its International Symposium in the spring of 1971.

The International Awards Program gives recognition to outstanding scientists and laymen for their work in three general areas of mental retardation, Scientific Research Award, Service Award and Leadership Award.

The Scientific Research Award goes to an investigator who has made a valuable contribution to the knowledge of mental

retardation in the biological and behavioral sciences.

The Service Award goes to the individual or group developing outstanding programs in the identification, care, rehabilitation, or education of the mentally retarded.

The Leadership Award is to a civic leader, public official, author, or any other person whose activities on behalf of the mentally retarded have awakened the public conscience or led to increased individual and community efforts.

The entries must include a curriculum vitae and biography, articles written by nominee, photos and letters of endorsement from organizations, government officials and individuals familiar with the nominee's life work for the mentally retarded.

Candidates cannot nominate themselves.

The Awards ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the Kennedy Foundation Fifth International Scientific Symposium in 1971.

The Fellowship in Medical Ethics was initiated in order to provide a combination of academic disciplines in the resolution of the issues involved in mental retardation.

The Foundation provides complete support for post residency M.D.'s with experience in mental retardation from Pediatrics, Medicine, Neurology, Psychiatry, Surgery, and Obstetrics toward a Ph.D degree in Ethics, Philosophy, or Theology.

Candidates with advance degrees in Ethics or Religion will be supported through medical school and be expected to continue through residency with some experience in mental retardation.

Deadlines for receipt of the papers for the Student and International Awards is Dec. 1, 1970. Applications should be sent to Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Executive Vice President, The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, 719 Thirteenth Street, N.W., Suite 510, Washington, D.C. 20005.

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation was founded in 1946 in honor of the oldest Kennedy son who was killed in action during W.W. II. Since that time, it has supported scientific effort being made in the U.S. on the study and prevention of mental retardation.

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Athletics take twist with frisbee contest

Athletics take a new twist at the University of Idaho on May 10, when KUOI radio sponsors its first annual Frisbee Contest. All U of I students and faculty are eligible to enter the competition and trophies will be awarded for the first three places.

Film festival plans showing

The motion picture, *On the Waterfront*, starring Marlon Brando, Lee J. Cobb, and Eva Marie Saint, will be shown Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Ag. Science Auditorium with no admission costs.

This motion picture is a continuation of the campus Film Festival, sponsored by the University Public Events Committee.

The film is a drama of corruption on the docks of New York in which a longshoreman (Marlon Brando) breaks with the crooked mob that rules the docks. Brando begins an awkward courtship with a shy girl (Eva Marie Saint) whose brother was killed by pier hoodlums.

On the *Waterfront* was considered the most brutal movie of the year yet contained the year's tenderest love scene, according to committee member, Eloise Wilson.

The movie was based on a series of prize-winning newspaper expose of racketeering in New York labor unions and was photographed in the Hoboken dock areas. It is directed by Elia Zazan and the musical score is by Leonard Bernstein. Admission is free.

"This is KUOI's first Frisbee contest and if the turnout is sufficient we hope we can hold this annually," commented station manager Gerald Thaxton. He said the staff of KUOI has been working on the plans and rules for the contest for over a month.

The contest will be conducted under the rules of the International Frisbee Ass'n. There will be no entry fee charged and for persons who do not own a Frisbee, there will be a limited number of them at the contest. The contest will be held on the practice field adjoining the football field.

General regulations for the contest are:

1. The Frisbee can be thrown in any manner except with the aid of a mechanical device.
2. The Frisbee may be thrown with either hand.
3. Regulation size Frisbee or similar instruments must be used for the event.

Contestants in the contest will be judged in the following categories: straight flight, left flight, right flight, distance flight, and pure accuracy.

The categories are designed to test contestant's accuracy and ability to control the Frisbee.

Thaxton commented that the contest is designed so as to give everyone an equal chance, making it not necessary to be an expert at throwing the Frisbee.

The contest will be held May 10, at 2 p.m. and all persons interested in participating are urged to come, Thaxton said. Concessions will be sold at the contest by the Intercollegiate Knights and spectators are welcome according to KUOI.

Full details and rules are available at the KUOI studios on the third floor of the Student Union Building or at the SUB information desk.

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May 1-2
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Adults

Vandals travel for weekend

This weekend could tell the tale in the standings of the Big Sky Conference as the Idaho Vandals travel to Weber State to play a double-header tomorrow and then go to Idaho State to meet the Bengals for two games.

Weber State, who took the early lead in the Big Sky Conference after a doubleheader sweep over Idaho State will

try to remain in that position when they tangle with Idaho. Weber State's strong point is hitting, but Idaho, who has Page hitting over 400 and John Thacker, Barry Wills and John Hathaway hitting over 300, could make a slugfest out of the two games.

The Vandals will go from a strong hitting team to a strong pitching team when they meet Idaho State.

The Bengals are currently in last place in the Big Sky Conference, and any hopes of winning the crown for ISU will depend much on what they can do against Idaho.

The Vandals will throw two left-handers against Weber State as Joe Kampa, who is 5-3 on the season will go in the first game and Pat Daniels, who is 3-3 will get the nod in the second.

Rick Simmons, who is one of the nations leaders in pitching and strikeouts with a 0.66 ERA and over 12 strikeouts per game, has been hampered with a sore arm, but according to Smith, Simmons could pitch against Idaho State if he is ready.

Idaho had previous meetings with Weber State and Idaho State this year in the Boise Classic, and they dropped a 10-5 decision to Weber State and lost to ISU 4-3.

Vandals lose to Whitworth

Idaho's warmup to the weekend action left something to be desired from the Vandal nine as they dropped a close 8-7 game in extra innings to the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane last Tuesday.

With plenty of runners getting on base for both teams, the Vandals and the Pirates took turns stranding them on base with Idaho leaving 14 and the Pirates stranding 12 runners.

The Vandals jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second inning when Paul Page, Jim Smith singled and when Wayne Adams reached on a fielder's choice, with Smith retired, Ken Ray then walked to fill the bases. Jim Greene then doubled home the three runs. The Pirates got one run back in the second inning before the Vandals added two more runs on John Hathaway's solo homer and a walk to Page and walks to Smith, Adams and Ray to force in the fifth run.

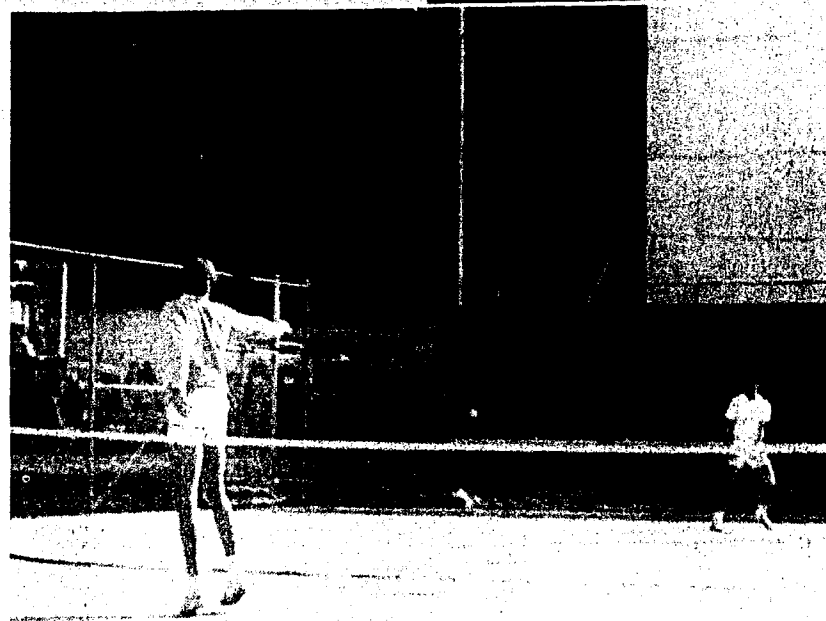
Greene couldn't stand prosperity and after Al Johnson singled and Don Ressa walked in the fifth, Bob Williams reached on an error but Johnson was picked off trying to steal third base. Another fielder's choice and singles by Dave Jelink and Ben Lynch got the ball game tied at 5-5.

The Pirates went ahead on two hits and a sacrifice to lead 6-5 in the sixth inning and the Vandals scored two runs to take over with a 7-6 lead in the eighth. Walks to Ray, Jerry Jones and John Thacker and then a bases loaded walk to Hathaway scored Ray and then Page drove in Jones with a swinging punt.

Dan LaRue, who had relieved Greene in the fifth inning, had been pitching effectively and ran into trouble with two singles and a sacrifice in the ninth to let the Pirates tie up the game at 7-7.

In the bottom of the 10th, with one out, Bob Slater singled and was sacrificed to second by Walt Livingston. Steve Martin came onto hurl for the Vandals and Johnson greeted his first pitch with a single to right-centerfield to score Slater with the winning run.

The Vandals are now 17-12-2 for the season.



Ray Coy (far right) battles Washington State's Steve Dochery in No. 1 singles competition at the Idaho courts. Coy is a freshman from Sacramento, California. (Idahonian photo)

Vandal netters win 16th and prepare for weekend action

The Idaho Vandal tennis team will face what could be their toughest test of the year as they will meet Weber State and Utah State in weekend action.

Idaho will play Weber State this afternoon and will then tangle with Utah State tomorrow afternoon.

The Vandal netters are fresh from winning their 16th match in a row as they defeated Spokane Community College 9-0 at Spokane.

In taking the win, the Vandals swept every set, with no third sets being played. Sterling Bishop moved his record to 15-1 as he won 6-2, 6-2 in the number one position. Ray Coy breezed through his matches by blanking his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Steve Hembra had some trouble with his opponent in the second set, but he managed to win his matches 6-3, 7-5.

In other single's matches, Jeff Williams defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-0. Bob Brun moved his record to 14-3 with 6-2, 6-1 wins and Don Hamlin won his match 6-1, 6-0. In a practice match, Vann Chandler won with 6-2, 6-1 scores.

In the double's matches, the Vandals made their total 44-2 with a three-game sweep.

According to Coach Ron Stephenson, Weber State is the team most likely to give the Vandals a run at the Big Sky championship and Utah State is what Stephenson describes as "the best team Idaho has faced this year. The Vandals have defeated Weber State and Utah State

Former Arg editor named sports editor for Lewiston Tribune

Sam Bacharach, former sports editor, associate editor and editor of the Idaho Argonaut has been named as sports editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. Charles P. Boren, Tribune managing editor announced Wednesday.

Bacharach worked at the Lewiston Tribune from June 3, 1968, through Dec. 31, 1969 and has since been employed on the copy desk of the Spokane Daily Chronicle. He will succeed Mike Wilson, who has resigned to become sports information director at Washington State University.

The new sports editor began work at the Tribune as a summer intern working in sports in 1968. He continued to work on the sports staff while he completed his senior year at the University of Idaho. He is 24. Bacharach then began working fulltime in June 1969.

"Bacharach has more than a year's experience working as a reporter and editor on our sports desk and the Tribune management feels he is qualified to return as sports editor," Boren said. "He is a native of Orofino and is highly familiar with the geography of the Tribune's prime circulation area."

Bacharach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Bacharach, live at Orofino, where the elder Bacharach is water and street supervisor. The younger Bacharach is married to the former Kay Ellen Barnes. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Barnes, reside at Lewiston.

Bacharach will begin work at the Tribune May 18, Boren said.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS April 23, 1970

SOFTBALL		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Farm House		8-3
McConnell Hall-2 over Graham Hall-2		15-6
Sigma Gamma Chi over Lambda Chi Alpha		3-2
Alpha Kappa Lambda over Phi Kappa Tau		20-9
Sigma Nu over Phi Delta Theta		18-10
Snow Hall-2 over Town Men's Association 2		15-13
Alpha Tau Omega over Beta Theta Pi		17-4

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Intramural track meet slated for tomorrow

Preliminaries for the running and the field events in the intramural track meet will be Saturday with the starting time slated for 1 p.m.

The running events, which are in the order of starting times include: the 120 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 1320 yard run, 50 yard dash, 300 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 66 yard run, 200 yard low hurdles and the 880 relay.

The field events, which are in the order of starting times include: the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put (12 lb.), and the discus (college).

Rules and regulations

Not more than two men can enter any event except relays for any one group organization. An individual may not enter more than three events, of which not

more than two can be running events, not more than two can be field events.

Points in all preliminary events are 5, 3, 2, 1; and in all final events the points are 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 1. Each individual team representative shall get two points for his entry; however, he must actually participate in the event before he will receive this two-point entry award.

No changes or substitutions will be allowed unless a specific request is made to the intramural office. No substitutions will be allowed for individuals who have qualified for subsequent events except in relays in which case groups simply qualify relay teams and not individuals. No spiked shoes allowed — tennis shoes only.

The finals for the running events will be Monday at 4 p.m.



Four members of the University of Idaho took first place honors in the "Wildlife Bowl" at the Oregon State campus. Pictured from left to right are: Paul Hanna, Jerry Lauer, Rick Furniss who is holding the trophy, and Mark Orme.

University of Idaho wins Wildlife Bowl at Oregon

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society of the University of Idaho participated in the sixth annual Western Student Wildlife Conference at Oregon State University on April 10-11.

The students toured the Marine Sciences Center at Newport, Oregon. Marine life was observed in the many aquaria displays and a special tour of the Yaquina, which is a large oceanographic vessel operated by O.S.U., was arranged.

Technical papers were presented on wildlife topics. Senator Robert Packwood spoke on the congress and environmental problems and he discussed several bills he had introduced to help protect the environment.

The meetings concluded with a Wildlife

Bowl (similar to the College Bowl), and questions that were asked related to wildlife and fisheries. The University of Idaho team took top honors in the contest by defeating North Dakota State 55-11, Colorado State 44-0, Humboldt State 53-46 and Utah State in the championship game 45-35.

The members of the bowl team included: Rick Furniss, captain, Mark Orme, Jerry Lauer and Paul Hanna. The trophy consisted of a replica model of a coho salmon and engraved plaque.

Other members from Idaho attending the conference were Debbie Briggs, Bert Bowler, Phil Taumeyer, Kent Ball and Dr. Ted Bjornn.

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Miscellaneous

JAY WEIGLE, JIM ROSENCRANS, Bob Moreland, and Kent Beisner are just a few of the celebrities planning to attend "The Myrtle Fagg Annual Spring Function."

WHO SPEAKS FOR IDAHO? Ask the Idaho Environmental Council, PO Box 3371, University Station, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

Wanted

Employment

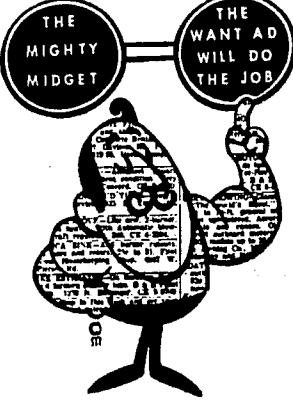
COMBINE OPERATORS AND truck drivers needed for pea harvest. Interviews on campus May 6. Sign up in Placement Center.

OIL JOBS IN ALASKA. Many trades and crafts needed: Per week: \$587.40—Labor; \$681.40—Truck Driver; \$921.20—Plumber. For details send \$2 cash or M. O. to: Alaska Employment Information Agency, Box 472, Missoula, Montana 59801 A licensed agent.



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Western in color starring Burt Lancaster-Shelly Winters
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One Show Only 7-30
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ
Tonight Through Saturday 7-9:10 P.M.
All Seats \$1.25

Goodbye, Mr. Chips
Peter O'Toole
Petula Clark
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All Seats \$1.50 Children \$1.00

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1/2 Mile West of Pullman
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THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN
GEORGE SEGAL
James Garner-Hunnicutt
Gayle
"Marlowe"
Gates open 7:30. Show starts at dusk Adults \$1.25—Children under 12 FREE 1/2 mile west of Pullman "Under the Radio Tower"

Journalists tap new officials; women initiated

Mady Rothchild was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi and Cliff Eidemiller president of Sigma Delta Chi in elections conducted by the two journalism honoraries last week.

Other officers elected by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, were Carolyn Cron, vice president, Barbara Mayne, secretary; Linda Hoisington, treasurer; and Rita Matthews, pledge trainer.

The members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, also elected Mike Kirk, vice president; Carolyn Cron, secretary; and Denver James, treasurer.

During the Sigma Delta Chi meeting, seven new members were initiated. These included the first women to be initiated into the Idaho chapter. Membership for women was approved at the national meeting of Sigma Delta Chi in San Diego in November.

New members include Miss Cron, Valerie Hopper, Denver James, Mike Kirk, Laura Lorton, Barbara Mayne and Mike Oakland.

New officers selected by fraternity council

Randy Luce, Sigma Chi was elected president of Interfraternity Council at a meeting held at the Sigma Nu chapter house Wednesday.

Elected vice president was Jay Lillibridge, ATO. In charge of public relations will be Gary R. Wasemiller, Sigma Nu. Rush chairman will be Bob Wallace, Sigma Nu, and secretary treasurer will be Steve Cravens, Sigma Chi.



SEVERAL OF THE PEACE contingent which peacefully demonstrated at the Tri-Service Review yesterday displayed a peace flag throughout the review. The peace group showed varied reactions during the Star-Spangled Banner, as can be seen in

the bleachers above. Many of the group stand hands in pockets, some with a hand over the heart, while some display the peace salute, and one person stands with a raised clenched fist.

Scholastic Honorary

Forty elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Thirty-two seniors and eight juniors at the University of Idaho were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, it was announced today by Asst. Prof. Henry Willmes, newly elected president of the Idaho chapter.

In addition, Dr. Mason Tung, professor of English at the University, was elected an honorary member, and Dr. Tom Burnam, professor of English at Portland State University, an alumni member. Dr. Burnam will give the address at a banquet May 7 honoring the new members.

Seniors elected included Jean Louise Nuttle, Donna J. Ablin, Patricia L. Barton, Priscilla J. Bryson, Janice M. Johnson, Michael L. Heinemeyer, Kathryn Lane Poleson, Allan D. Purdy, Richard L. Jennings, Janet K. Mangum, and Stephen A. McGuire.

Others elected were David A. Dixon, Victoria D. Taylor, Valerie P. Selden, June Ann Wenda, June D. Hinatsu, Corinne K. Ostroff, Judith L. Harold, Larry F. Weeks, Marilyn M. Finney, Linda C. Saylor, and Marvin Kirchner.

Also elected to Phi Beta Kappa were Patricia A. Kloepfer, Anthony P. Wiczorek, Gail T. Ostheller, Theodore O. Creason, Sharon Tocogna, Kenneth W. Lustig, Eda English, William M. Stecker, Harley C. Schreck, and Fred H. Nissley. Juniors elected include Penelope R.

Two plays by Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe," will be presented again this weekend at the Burning Stake.

The two plays, "American Dream" and "Zoo Story," are contemporary shows which comment on today's American way of life. They are produced by student directors and will be presented at 8 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow at the Burning Stake. Admission is free.

Sacramento State College, Willamette University, Oregon State, University of Denver, Stanislaus State College, the University of the Pacific, University of Portland, California State Polytechnic at Pomona, Lewis and Clark College, University of Oregon and University of Nevada.

Idaho students attend annual business games

Four students represented the University of Idaho in the finals of the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Business Games at the University of Nevada at Reno, April 23 and 24.

This was the first time the University of Idaho has sent representatives to compete in the games according to Charles Rice, adviser of the team. The Idaho delegation finished fourth out of five teams in their division.

Representing Idaho at the meet were John Thornton, Charles Sams, Craig Bowman and James Reid.

According to Rice, the contest actually began for all 14 of the schools involved in February when the teams from each school, who were representing mock business firms, began making basic business decisions.

The Idaho delegation was representing

a mock durable goods firm according to Rice. Rice said the delegation made basic decisions concerning advertising, production, manpower, sales, etc. After the preliminary two months of decision making from their home schools, the teams met in Reno at the University of Nevada for two days for the finals.

"We made the equivalent of two years of business decisions in those two days," commented Rice. The teams, working in cubicles at the Nevada University, had to make a decision every 90 minutes. The decisions were fed into computers which

scanned the actions of mock competitors and told the waiting teams whether their actions had brought profit or loss to their "company." During the finals, the University of Idaho representatives were in direct competition with four other schools.

Rice said he felt the members as well as the advisers learned from the competition and that Idaho would probably compete in the games in the future.

Other teams competing in the games were from Northern Arizona University,

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