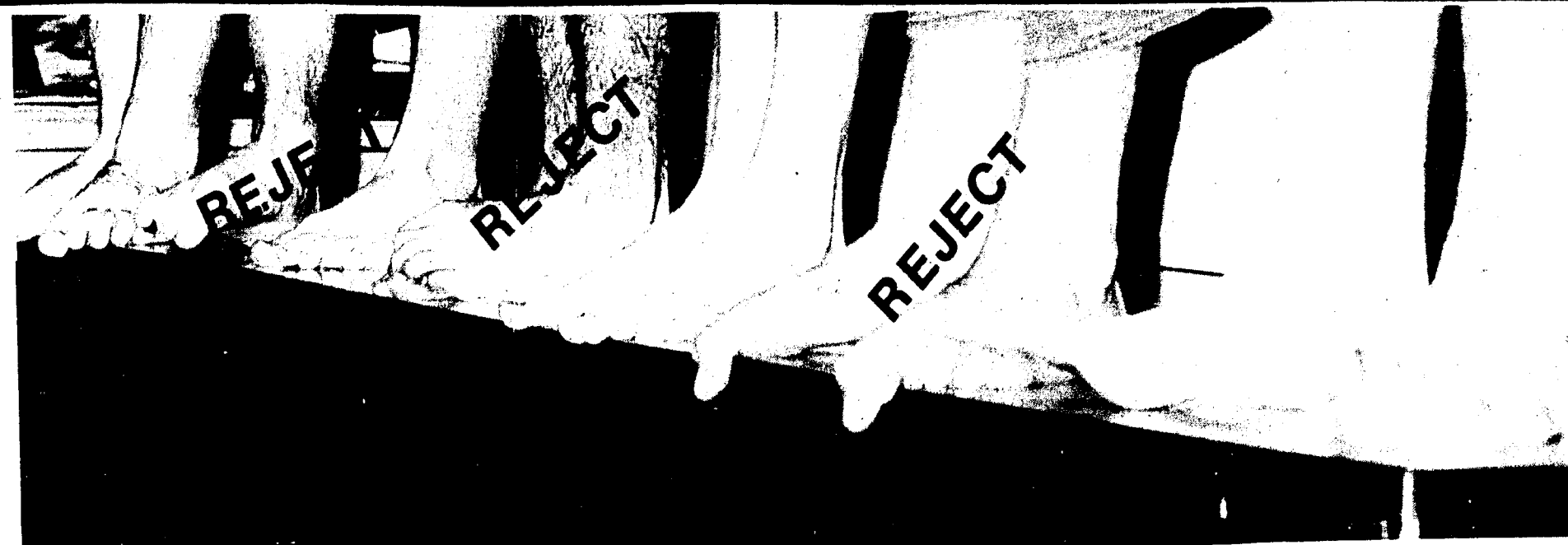


The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Vol. 74, No. 22

Tuesday, December 1, 1970



REJECTED — About 50 per cent of those men taking a draft physical will be rejected. Besides failing the physical, there are other alternatives to the draft which a draft counselor such as Chad Boliek can help draft-age men

with. Boliek also counsels men on any questions concerning the draft such as how to apply for conscientious objector status.

Photo by Erich Korte

'Amahl-Night Visitors' to open music season Thurs.-Sat. at 8 p.m.

An Opera Workshop presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will open the University of Idaho School of Music Christmas season. The opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Created in 1951 especially for television, the opera tells the miraculous story of Amahl, a young crippled boy, visited by the Three Kings on their way to Bethlehem in search of the Christ Child.

The production is being staged by Charles Walton, associate professor of music, with choreography by Mrs. Diane Walker, assistant professor of physical education. The sets were designed and built by Gary Schattschneider, drama instructor.

Tickets are \$1 per person and will be available at the door.

Other Christmas music highlights scheduled are a concert by the University Singers at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. The Idaho String Quartet, a new faculty ensemble will make its debut at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 in the Recital Hall. Climaxing the music season will be the Vandaleers Benefit Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Memorial Gymnasium. A carillon concert by Marian Frykman, professor of music will be presented just prior to 8 p.m. as the audience arrives.

Draft counseling available on campus

By Mike Kirk
Argonaut Feature Editor

Is it un-American to want to stay out of the draft? Where does a young person go when he is troubled by the awesome prospect of going to war and possibly having to kill someone? What does he do when he is morally, ethically or religiously opposed to serving in the Armed Forces?

According to Chad Boliek, local draft counselor, he moves to Canada, applies for a conscientious objector deferment, feigns a physical or psychiatric disability, joins the National Guard or volunteers to join another branch of the service for a longer enlistment period—all in the hope of avoiding two years of compulsory military service.

But, according to Boliek, many young men grasp at the alternatives or simply submit to the draft without the proper information or guidance.

Alternatives
For those young men who will not, or cannot, get the necessary information about the draft and their status from one of the more than 4,000 local boards there are a few alternatives.

Boliek is one of those alternatives. He feels people faced with the draft have a right to be informed and counseled by someone they can trust on a one to one basis.

He said local draft boards cannot offer this service.

"The local boards are well equipped to give out information but not counseling," he said.

"The kids who are faced with this thing are confronted with a decision they have to make. There are several options and we try to supply them with current and accurate information to help them with this agonizing task," he said.

He stressed he doesn't attempt to make up their minds in one way or the other.

Why a draft counselor
But the question must be asked, "Why an independent draft counselor?"

According to Boliek it's because the draft boards are not equipped to handle the personal problems of each applicant and because, by the very nature of their procurement tasks, they cannot hope to achieve the one to one, trustworthy basis that is essential in counseling situations.

There are many people who would consider Boliek's task an un-patriotic one. He feels he is offering a service which is necessary and important.

"It's much the same as if I were a marriage counselor. I'm not advising anyone to evade the draft—merely telling them the options and offering counsel—they have to make up their own minds," he said.

It all started for Boliek when students started coming to him with personal problems.

"Usually they were worried about what to do about the draft," he said.

Special training

The problems with the draft led him to reading all the current information and attending special training which qualifies him to undertake the task of helping with draft related problems.

What the counseling offers is a chance for students who are troubled to discuss the options and make up their own minds about how to deal with the problem.

Boliek said a student should seek counseling when he has some personal doubts about what he's going to do. He said technical questions about one's number in the lottery or classification questions could be referred to the local boards but personal matters may be better dealt with in the counseling sessions.

One of the areas Boliek deals with is conscientious objection.

"Making a conscientious objector claim is a time consuming thing. The process involves getting your head straight, filling out the forms and going through a series of counseling sessions in preparation," he said.

Prepare in advance

He noted that students interested in the C.O. status should begin to prepare their petition to the local board as far in advance of induction as possible. He noted that local boards are sometimes quite skeptical of decisions to file for this status by registrants who have just received their induction papers.

Even in this case, however, Boliek noted sometimes a local board is willing to re-open a file.

"Draft boards are made up of human beings. If a guy isn't hostile they will respond with civility. Now this isn't true of some boards but on the whole most are pretty decent," he said.

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

Boliek said he tries to challenge the student who thinks he might have an objection to war. He said he tries to find out whether the objection is based on any ethical, moral or religious objection.

The ethical, moral or religious objection standard has been established as the basis for offering a conscientious objector deferment.

"If it's a moral conviction, then we can take steps," he added.

Boliek said in the past many students and young people didn't try to attain the C.O. status simply because the Selective Service based its decision on formal religious training. Now, that has been broadened so that many more young people can conceivably earn this status.

Excellent means

He noted this alternative is, if a deep conviction is held by the student, an excellent means of alleviating the responsibility to service in a military capacity. He added, however, that if the Selective Service feels it is necessary, the registrant may be called upon to perform some form of civilian work as an alternative service for two years.

Boliek said students who now have a 2-S deferment (student) and who are making normal progress toward a degree probably will not be drafted during the school year unless for one reason or another, they have failed to comply with the "full-time" requirement set-up by the local board.

Discover reasons

He said if a student receives a physical notice he should not be alarmed but should contact his local board to discover the reason for his orders. He said a young man may not be inducted unless he has been classified I-A.

Boliek also offered a suggestion for students or young people who are considering moving to Canada.

"When you go to Canada, in my opinion, it is best to liquidate your assets and turn them into cash. Go in as a visitor if you're subject to the draft and contact one of the more than 50 groups assisting young Americans of draft age," he said.

He added that the earlier a young man makes up his mind to deal with the draft in a particular manner, the better off he is. And helping him to make up his mind is, according to Boliek, what the draft counselor is for.

He said he handles an average of about

10 young men a week in his office. He said a lot of students come in wanting to know if their physical condition will disqualify them from the service.

"I'm not a doctor but I can tell them how to make their case as strong as possible before the examining doctors," he said.

By Campus Affairs

Commission's role defined

Campus Affairs Committee authorized its commission that is studying the role of the Intercollegiate Athletic Program to undertake necessary investigations to determine the facts and thus to make recommendations.

Motion was passed unanimously by Campus Affairs at its regular meeting yesterday.

Dr. Willard Barnes, co-chairman of the commission with associated student senator Steve Russell, explained to Campus Affairs that the commission members were in doubt about what they were to do.

Barnes said several commission members said they did not wish to be part of an investigation.

Not a purge

"We don't want a McCarthy type purge," said Campus Affairs member Mike Hunter, "but the commission should realize that it must investigate and study present programs if it is to get the facts."

Barnes explained that some commission members had been worried that the commission might be expected to deal with opinions instead of facts.

"The members of the commission can investigate the facts only so far," said Tom Slayton, a member of Campus Affairs, "after that they must deal with the opinions of the people concerned."

Barnes noted that some members of the commission were also in doubt about the relationship between the commission and the Athletic Board of Control.

"Part of the commission's charge," said Slayton, "is to go over part of the ground which the Athletic Board of Control should have considered but didn't."

Items listed

Slayton noted rumors which existed concerning the conditions in Vandal Hall, the University athletic dormitory, and scholarships paid to participants in the intercollegiate program as two things which the Board did not study and which the commission should consider.

Dr. Duane LeTourneau, chairman of Campus Affairs, said that many of the committees on which he had served found that they had more than enough to do with just the day to day business without expanding into the investigative roles which Slayton had illustrated.

"Also the only duty of the Athletic Board of Control is to advise the University President on matters of athletics," said LeTourneau.

"I saw the commission as a fact finding commission," continued LeTourneau.

Investigations authorized

The motion, as approved, stated the interpretation of Campus Affairs was that the commission's role "includes the necessity for the commission to undertake such investigations as may be necessary to determine the facts and thus to make recommendations."

Another question expressed by Barnes concerned the duty of the commission to determine the budget philosophy of intercollegiate athletics and to report the value of the program and the interest generated.

"Committee members were not sure whether this meant they were to determine the present budget philosophy of intercollegiate athletics or that the commission was expected to establish what it believed should be the budget philosophy.

Campus Affairs unanimously approved

Poets of the future will choose scientific themes, Zimmer says

Poets of the future will be choosing more scientific themes as subject matter, according to Paul Zimmer, poetry editor for the University of Pittsburgh Press.

He read his own published works at an Issues and Forums program last night.

"I think poetry could become kind of a science fiction, although I think it will basically remain pretty much as it always has," Zimmer said in an interview yesterday.

"There will always be poems about nature and about love."

However, the scientific trend will not influence Zimmer, who said he wasn't a very scientific person.

Romantic image removed
"We just got on the moon," he said, "and removed one great unknown, one great romantic image that poets have always used."

"Now I won't be able to use it, after it's been trod on and probed."

Considering other poets, Zimmer admitted that Yates was his favorite. "I'd rather read him than anyone except Shakespeare. I think Yates is the second greatest poet in the English language."

E.E. Cummings also won the praise of

the contemporary poet but Rod McKuen was termed "terrible."

Appeals to young

"Cummings' work is greatly imitated," Zimmer said. "He appeals to the young. He is a very romantic poet, and I still enjoy reading him."

Zimmer whose works have been said he had never read the writer's series.

"I guess I'm too old, but that's my shortcoming. I understand he's a great experience. I started one of his books but lost interest. He is a delightful poet."

Returning to future poets, Zimmer said style in a poem will depend on the individual poet. "I think rhyme belongs if it fits the poem, and rhyme does have a certain purpose in the poem."

Admit practicing

His advice to young poets was to admit that they are practicing to be a poet. "To be a poet takes almost an impossible combination of humbleness and cockiness," Zimmer said, "and it takes all kinds of practicing."

Zimmer said he started to attempt serious poetry when he was 20, although he "fooled around" with it in high school.

"But I was a bad student. I flunked out of college twice. I'm probably the only published poet in the English language that flunked out of English composition twice."

"I don't give this as advice to anyone else because it wasn't very much fun either," he concluded.

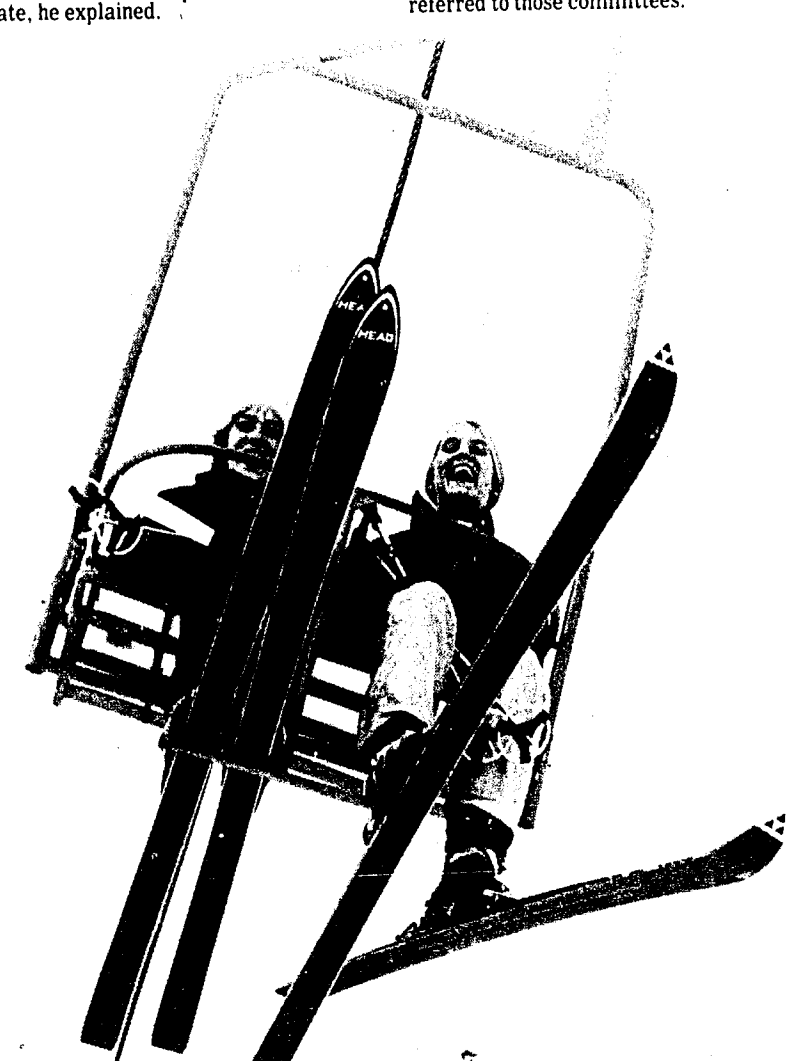
Zimmer, the first of three young poets who will present readings during the 1970-71 Northwest Poetry Circuit season, has read poetry at two other universities.

Poetry published

Two volumes of his poetry, "The Ribs of Death" and "The Republic of Many Voices," have been published by October House, New York. Both are on sale at the U of I bookstore.

Gem proofs available Friday

Picture proofs for the bi-annual will be available for viewing this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 4, 5, and 6 in the Lemhi Room of the third floor of the SUB. "Due to the shortness of time, students will have to view and pick out their favorite proof at the Lemhi Room," said Steve Evett, Gem Editor.



COMING UP in Friday's Argonaut will be a winter sport and fashion supplement. The supplement will feature latest styles from downtown merchants and information on skiing and snowmobiling. How-to's for beginning skiers, a skiing term dictionary, a man's look at fashions and information on regional resorts will be included in the supplement.

Photo by Erich Korte

Editorial opinion

Numbers game Yields to full time equivalents

"Wanted... dead or alive... 16 college students to enroll in Boise State this semester to boost its population over that of ISU's... so Boise State will become number one in the state," read an advertisement covering the front page of the Boise State Arbiter on November 19. One can easily conclude after seeing the front page of the student paper that the ego's of many Boise State students may be suffering this semester since it is no longer the largest institution in the state.

Idaho State University topped the pile-up this semester with 8,410 warm bodies that registered for classes, closely followed by Boise State, with 8,395, a mere 15 students less than the ISU figure. Of course Idaho was third with an enrollment of 7,558.

Who cares about body counts? The legislature used to care. It apportioned each school's budget according to its registration tally. But last year marked the beginning of a new budget formula, full time equivalent hours. Now the registration number is merely a statistic and a slight indication

of the number of students attending an institution of higher learning in some capacity, correspondents courses, full time, part time, or similar category.

Full time equivalents present a clearer picture of each school's actual instructional load, which is an important factor because of the different facilities needed for graduate, trade and technical, vocational, upper and lower division undergraduates. The equivalents formula is found by dividing the total number of credit hours a student has registered for, by his respective assumed credit-hour load, which varies from graduate to upper and lower undergraduate levels.

The new formula sheds a different light on enrollments. The University of Idaho is first with 8,045 credit hours, followed by Idaho State with 6,618 credit hours and Boise State with 6,429. To be number one in the state, you must have more than a large enrollment, you also have to have most of your students taking a full load of courses. The largest institution is by no means the number one school in terms of total education. CJE

On the line

Abortion—To live or not to live

by Roger Koopman

"The man who has become a thinking being feels a compulsion to give to every will-to-live the same reverence for life that he gives to his own. He accepts as being... evil: to destroy life, to injure life, to repress life which is capable of development."

The speaker was Mr. Frank Meyer, senior editor of National Review. Addressing an audience of some 700 young people, he referred to abortion laws as yet another example of government intrusion into peoples' private lives. He argued that for one group to force their religious values on others is clearly wrong, the individuals should be allowed the freedom to choose for themselves on the matter, without government regulation either way.

Opposite view

Earlier that morning, the Rev. Fr. Daniel Lyons, an editor of Human Events, had expressed the opposite viewpoint. Emphasizing the sacredness of human life and the fact that the fetus was living and uniquely human, he maintained that abortion was not only an interference in God's work, but was virtual murder. He referred to such countries as Nazi Germany, where abortion was not only sanctioned, but administered by the government, and exposed some serious political implications of the practice.

Both men had mixed receptions and were challenged with thoughtful questions from the listeners. The crowd was quite

obviously split on the issue, with perhaps the majority, silently undecided.

This scene could have easily been a re-enactment of the recent Issues and Forums symposium on abortion, only with different characters. In fact, however, the setting was Hartford, Connecticut and the event, Young Americans for Freedom's 10th Anniversary Convention. As most are aware, YAF is a highly active student conservative organization, devoted to the principles of individual liberty.

Expectations

While the group is fairly broad in its philosophical outlook, one would naturally expect a certain unanimity of opinion on so important an issue. This was anything but the case.

What this serves to illustrate, of course, is the emotional nature of a controversy which thus frequently transcends ideological lines. The purpose of this column then, is to attempt to cut through this emotionalism and offer a reasonable guideline for personal decision on the matter.

To begin with, was Meyer correct in stating that personal religious values should not be forced on others who do not hold to them? Certainly he was. Yet was Lyons not also right, in speaking of the sacredness of human life? Or was this a religious value that he should keep to himself? One soon realizes that Meyer's libertarianism can easily be taken to an illogical extreme.

Religious belief

Yes, Lyons was expressing a religious belief. But let us not forget that our nation

was founded on such beliefs. One would be extremely hard put to find a single law that is not based on some religious or moral value, perhaps the most basic of which is "thou shalt not kill."

And so we come at last, to the crux of the issue. Is abortion killing? Is the fetus a human life? This is a decision which each of us as individuals must make for ourselves.

There are those who are totally convinced that the fetus is not yet a unique human life. These people should largely be in favor of repealing abortion restrictions.

Not convinced

But then there are those of us who are not at all convinced. We listen to the arguments of young ladies insisting that they should have full control over their own bodies, and cannot help but appreciate that had they exercised said control at the appropriate time, they wouldn't have had problems in the first place.

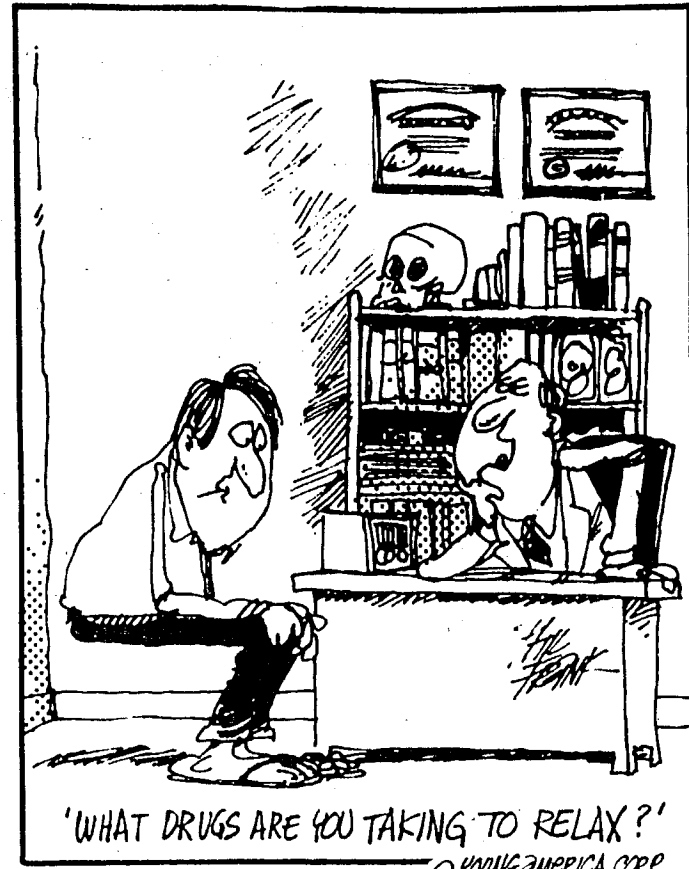
The question to be raised, of course, is whether their claim to control is legitimate where another human life is involved, i.e., whether control over one's life should include control over the life of another. Surely, the answer to the question is no. To believe otherwise is to be paving the way for such practices as infanticide as well.

And so it becomes clear to the "unconvinced," that we can in no way condone abortion, if we are to continue to respect and live by those principles so basic to a civilized society.

At a glance

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 Wednesday
 Vandal Mountaineers—SUB, 7:30 p.m.
 Chi Gamma Iota—SUB, noon
 Biological Science Seminar—UCC 107, noon

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



The Idaho Argonaut

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Readers' Response

Editor, the Argonaut:

An open letter to Dr. Hartung. My wife and I were dismayed to see the recent article in the Daily Idahoian reporting the fact that Mrs. Linda Karr and Mrs. Prudence Burlison had not been rehired. This dismissal, together with the "justification" of Dr. Leo Storm are examples of one of the biggest problems existing in our Universities today.

I was privileged to take Mrs. Karr's Business Writing Course while in the College of Business, and would like to point out that it was among the most valuable and well taught courses I experienced while obtaining degrees in Accounting and Law at the University of Idaho.

My wife, Annette, received a degree in Secondary Education with an English major, and points with experience to the general incompetence of the teachers in the Department of English. Apparently Dr. Storm's answer is to dismiss the proven teachers in favor of unknown quantities who have that magic label of "Ph.D."

The irony of the situation is pointed out in Dr. Storm's press release as reported in the Idahoian. He indicates that the competence of the teachers is not questioned as teachers of Freshman English Composition, but that the Department is committed to improving its quality and making a contribution to the academic life of the University. Somehow I had been under the impression that the best contribution that can be made toward improving department quality and academic life of the University is excellence in teaching. In addition, I should point out that the Business Writing Course I received from Mrs. Karr was an upper-division course and not Freshman Composition.

Dr. Storm indicates that the department must bolster its reputation in order to attract top students, then points out the increase of publishing by department members of late. Is he talking about his reputation or the school's reputation? Are not the best "advertisements" for a school its graduates who excel in their given fields?

What good is it to have someone labeled "Ph.D." teaching when he has no training in the art of teaching? It looks good on the records, and apparently that is all that counts. All the knowledge in the world is worthless if the teacher is unable to communicate to the students—yet the prime requisite to get—or even maintain—a position now is that magic label.

So what if a teacher publishes in dozens of periodicals? Aren't the students better served if the teacher spends the extra

Former student dismayed

time in preparation and personal discussions with students instead of locking himself in research on some highly technical area of his particular specialty?

Dr. Storm finishes with the ultimate irony—that in the long run the losers are the students who get less than a full measure of academic preparation. Yes, Dr. Storm, you hit the nail on the head—but backwards. If a University exists to aid students in getting the best possible education you appear to be doing everything possible to defeat that purpose.

Robert E. Farnam
 Idaho Falls, Idaho

Leary: pious or hypocritical

Editor, the Argonaut:

The Nov. 20 Argonaut contained an editorial by Bruce Leary denouncing so-called American "terror" and "murder" in South Vietnam. In view of Mr. Leary's implied concern for the South Vietnamese, it is curious that he failed to take into account the treatment the South Vietnamese have suffered from the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong.

The South Vietnamese received a small taste of what a communist victory would mean for them when the enemy occupied the city of Hue for a few days in 1968. Foolishly believing that they could hold the city, the VC and NVA indulged in an execution of anyone suspected of not being pleased with their rule.

Over four thousand men, women, and children were executed before the arrival of American and South Vietnamese troops put an end to the slaughter. Rather than being court-martialed for murder, the communist soldiers who did the killing were praised for the deed by Hanoi.

When one considers the thousands of local officials and teachers who are executed by enemy soldiers each year for the sake of terror, and the fact that the other South Vietnamese cities, unlike Hue, have never been under enemy control, it becomes obvious that the massacre at Hue represents only a small part of the enemy's program for the subjugation of South Vietnam.

It is reasonable to assume that a total communist victory would mean the execution of many times the number of people who died at Hue.

However, it is being proposed in this country that the U.S. withdraw from South Vietnam and that all these people be sacrificed for the sake of soothing the consciences of people like Mr. Leary who claim to be troubled by concern for the welfare of the South Vietnamese.

It is time to recognize the hypocrisy and moral bankruptcy of those who piously condemn American "imperialism" in South Vietnam but who either ignore or apologize for or eagerly anticipate the gruesome blood bath which

would accompany an enemy victory in that country.

Allen Doherty
 Shoup Hall

Medical center termed good

Editor, the Argonaut:

Till now I have only written letters to criticize certain aspects of our society, but thinking of myself as impartial, I believe it is also my duty to show appreciation and offer congratulations when I find "good" qualities in that society.

At the present time I would like to speak about the kindness and efficiency of the staff of the clinic at the university here. Last year I received treatment from the private clinics and doctors in town, where patients are just numbers.

They are first abruptly greeted by a secretary who almost makes you feel that you are disturbing her. Then you have to wait and wait and... I won't dwell on the details but would mention that errors were made by nurses in dosages of medicine, and that the doctor forgot to tell the patient that his medicine, which he had anxiously been awaiting, had arrived and that his treatment could begin, etc.

These were not my first bad experiences with the American medical system, for it had happened in New York also. I am French and lived most of my life in France, except for three years spent in England. I came to the USA 16 months ago and the medical care available here has been a big disappointment to me.

Not only are the costs exorbitantly high (and insurance only partially covers this) but you don't even get proper care, and this is when you have enough money to cure yourself. What happens if you don't have enough?

I have been accustomed to receiving excellent treatment free in England and almost free in France, including the cost of medicine. Of course doctors and nurses are very busy and sometimes overworked because there, too, there are not enough of them, but these people are concerned with their patients rather than with their patients' money.

It seems to me that there are some similarities between the medical systems in those two countries and the system at our university clinic. They are not, any of them, based on the profit motive. The kind and efficient service offered at our clinic should be available to all students (including part-time). All the staff, and all the faculty. And do not all Americans need similar non-profit motivated humane medical treatment?

What are we waiting for to do something about it?

Nicole Rose
 Off-campus

Critic-At-Large

Highway 8 plus 2 miles

By Humie Foleystein
 (John Foley)

From masturbation to fornication to fetishism from sodomy, the scenes slipped back and forth across the giant lap-board white screen of the Varsity Theater. The Varsity Theater is fortunately situated on the Washington side of the line so the Moscow police (ha-ha) can't get their hands on it, and fortunately a drive-in theater so if the Washington police decide to mess around they can't break the door down. (Crash the gate?)

You could tell the Varsity was selling sex Sunday night because the "X's" and "Adults only" took up more room on the billboard than did the titles. There were two features, with no cartoons and no previews of coming attractions. The first film was a perfect example of the classical exploitation movie.

Black and white with lousy sound, jump cuts, no action, no dialogue, no plot, no moral, and none of those beautiful busty starlets you paid a buck fifty to hang your tongue out at. Just the thing you went to the El Rey in Spokane to see in 1963. I was really down watching this unfortunately

titled "Women of Desire" and afraid nothing had changed in seven years no matter what Playboy said. Luckily, I was wrong.

Like a grocer burying the good tomatoes, the management of the Varsity saved the good stuff for last. It was in color, it had a plot, it had girls that took it all off and then did things, and it had the (they-could-have-done-better) title of "Teeny Tulip". (The title must have been by D. L. Enterprises since it had nothing to do with the movie.)

Doctor Love

The movie is about a Doctor Love, crackpot psychologist, who is supposedly attempting to work out his theories on sexual deviations and hang-ups. His treatments for these problems seemed to be massive dosages of the problems. A Voyeur gets to see all he wants. A nymphomaniac gets all she wants-in several ways.

What it really is, Doctor Love is getting all he wants—he's a manipulator of people. This story even has a moral-nobody gets cured, except for the heroine of course, and the Doctor goes crazy. The moral-Herr today, goon tomorrow. Anyway, all this makes for great viewing.

Girls surprising

To get down to the gut issue, I was really surprised by the girls in this show. All of them were young and good looking and very well built. (Much like the average co-ed.) There was, however, a little silicone here and there. (Much like the average co-ed.) (The girl with the plainest face and figure was the lead. She was also the only one who could act; the rest could only display their bodies, groan and breathe hard. (Much like the average co-ed.)

The cinematography was quite good. The picture was always in focus, as close as I could tell and I was watching closely, the shots were framed and the editing was sharp. That's good cinematography for a skin flick. The story was written with a little more than visual thrills in mine.

Smoothly
 The dialogue ran smoothly, stayed in synch, and even had a few laughs. The score, however, sounded as if it was

written by Bill Cope as the result of a nightmare.

This was definitely one drive-in movie where you didn't watch the other cars to get your little sexual kicks. In the first place, there was more on the screen (public hair) and in the second it would have been an homosexual experience; and you don't want that, do you?

This movie was by far the dirtiest I've seen since the Marine Corps tried to teach me how to get V.D. However, I'm a good moral Irish boy that was brought up right (Catholic) so, if you ask me I'll tell you I wasn't ever there; I don't even know where that theater is.

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Production tryouts set

Tryouts for the studio productions "The Questioning of Nick," by Arthur Kopit and "The Proposal," by Anton Chekov are scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the U-Hut.

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Idaho football players are high in conference

Twenty-three Big Sky Athletic Conference gridder have been named to the coaches' all-star team.

All members, except 8-3 Boise State, are represented. Idaho State and Weber State each landed five and champion Montana, Idaho and Montana State four each. New member Northern Arizona placed one member.

Idaho end Terry Moreland and back, Fred Riley, were placed on the All-Star offensive team while defensive end, Tim Reese, and linebacker, Ron Linehan were selected for berths on the defensive team.

In conference statistics, for games through Nov. 21, Idaho's Riley finished second behind Blancas in rushing with 879 net yards in 187 carries for an average of 4.7 yards per carry and 80 yards per game.

Quarterback, Steve Olson, is holding second place in passing and third place in total offense. He threw for 1086 yards in 228 attempts with 95 completions. He has been intercepted 15 times but has scored

four touchdowns and has an average of 109 yards passing per game.

Vandal specialist Ricardo Castillo is in sixth place in scoring with 50 points. This season he has kicked 23 extra points and nine field goals.

Receiver Terry Moreland is still the leading receiver in the league with 46 receptions for 476 yards and one touchdown.

The "Wild Bunch" Pat Sprute and Steve Miller hold third and fifth place in the league in interceptions with five and four interceptions respectively. Kicker Ron Davis holds second place in the punting department behind Buono from Idaho State with 88 punts for 3642 yards and an average punt of 41.4 yards per punt.

New Vandal Ski Club will go to Schweitzer

The New Vandal Ski Club will be travelling to Schweitzer Basin for a weekend of fun on Dec. 4 through Dec. 6. Lodging will be provided for club members on this trip. The weekend promises good skiing at Schweitzer and plenty of Apres D'Ski for those interested.

Anyone who would like to have a good time skiing this weekend and all winter long, is invited to attend the Ski Club meeting Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB.

Membership dues in Ski Club are only \$3.00 for students, so if you are a skier or interested in becoming one, come to the meeting Thursday night. If you cannot attend this meeting and are interested, contact Bill Eastin or Roger Stone at the AKL house, phone 882-7593.

A film will be shown at the Vandal Mountaineer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

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THE 1970-71 VANDAL basketball team will go against Toledo at an away game tonight for the first game of the season. The players are (l. to r.) Don Beane, Dennis Haddan, Tim Cummings, Adrian Wegner, Marv Williams,

Mike Chase, Scott Wareheim; (second row) Gary Koethe, Ron Adams, Adrian Prince, John Nelson, Paul Hardt, Doug Hanson, Bob Hosac. (Absent from picture, Malcolm Taylor)

Vandal hoopsters meet Toledo for away game

Coach Wayne Anderson's Vandal hoopsters will enter the season this year with an optimistic approach as they won their last five games of last year's basketball season with wins over Montana, Montana State, and Gonzaga.

The Vandals, now on their first road trip of the season, go up against the University of Toledo tonight and will meet Missouri and Mankato State on Thursday and Friday night.

Adrian Prince, John Nelson and Malcolm Taylor are the "swing" men in the Anderson offense which rotates, reverses and interchanges the post. Tim Cummings and Marv Williams are the starting guards.

Malcolm, Taylor, who was an off-and-on-guard last season has been working well inside. Despite being sick early in the practice season, Taylor is now ready for action. Taylor averaged 16.4 points per game last year.

Adrian Prince, 6-7, has been playing shifts at guards for the last two seasons and is expected to do well this season. Coach Anderson stated that he is a good checker and should also rebound and score better than he did last year.

John Nelson from Spokane is expected to be a great asset to the Vandals this year. Always a top-grade defensive player, mistake-free forward and a tough rebounder, Nelson had a 53% accuracy on his shots last year and shot an average of 15 points per game.

Tim Cummings was the Vandal top-assister and playmaker last year and is a good outside shooter. He'll be doing the same thing this year but with the assistance of Marv Williams.

Williams is expected to do well at guard position as he has always checked with zeal and has taken the ball to the basket well. He is a much more confident ball player and his shooting has improved since last year.

The Vandals will have an exceptionally strong bench this year with 6-5 Ron Adams of Spokane, 6-7 Gary Koethe and 6-

7 soph Paul Hardt all backing up the forward spot. Junior Don Beane is expected to see action at the guard position, also.

The Vandals scored from 82-99 points in each of those five finishing victories last season, except for a 60-59 win over Gonzaga.

Another point which Vandal opponents will be pondering is that the offense this year has much more depth and ability than last year and may challenge Idaho State, Weber State and Gonzaga for the title this year.

KARATE CLASSES

Black Belt Instructor Register Dec. 7, 1970 124 S. Lilly or call 882-7295 anytime

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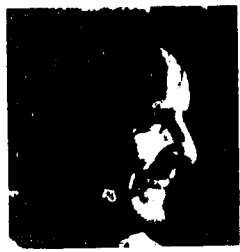
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SUB Ballroom Tuesday, December 8th, 8:00 p.m. \$1.50



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Volleyball team planned

A men's volleyball team is presently being organized among students, faculty and staff to play competitive power volleyball. Intercollegiate and United States Volleyball Association matches and tournaments are scheduled.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Larry Davis, Department of Physics (ext. 6745). Previous volleyball experience is not essential.

Intramural volleyball matches between the winners of League A and League B will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2 at approximately 4:30 in the WHEB. There will also be consolation matches for those two leagues.

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THE STUDENT MARKET

23% of college students bought LP albums in the last two weeks. A student buyer averages 53 1/2 records a year. Source: Characteristics of the College Market, Sept., 1970.

WHAT TO DO?

Several girls to help 10 to 12 year olds with beginning 4-H knitting project occasional Monday evenings. Transportation provided. No pay, but love. Evenings. 882-5964.

MISCELLANEOUS

People interested in communal living and buying land contact John at 211 E. 6th St. Apt. 2. 882-7767.

Wednesday evening meeting set to discuss proposed day care center

A meeting for those interested in organizing a day care center for pre-school children will be conducted tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa room of the SUB.

"This is an organizational and coordinating meeting so we can see where we are, where we want to be and how to get there," according to Mrs. Corlann Bush, assistant director of intercultural programs.

Volunteers to handle matters such as licensing of the center, finding a room and equipping it, providing education and care and to handle contributions and other

finances are needed, she said. "We also need people to handle the initial publicity and other miscellaneous items," Mrs. Bush commented.

The day care center would be provided primarily for pre-school children of university students and personnel.

"If we get people working on it," she said, "we could have a limited facility available by March. We need people who are willing to commit their time."

Four alternative plans of action are being considered, according to Mrs. Bush, but only two of them can be used.

"There are lots of insurmountable problems," she said.

Acts to compete at talent show

Twelve acts will be competing for \$200 in prizes at the annual Blue Key Talent Show Saturday night.

The show will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Masters of ceremonies will be Bob Wallace, talent show committee chairman, and Gomer Davis, ASUI senator. Judges have been selected from Washington State University and from the U of I.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the SUB information desk or may be obtained from any Blue Key member.



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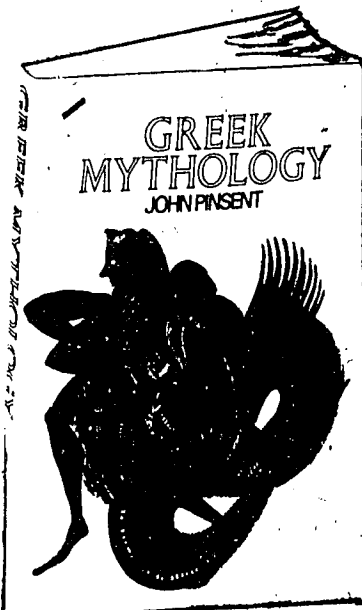
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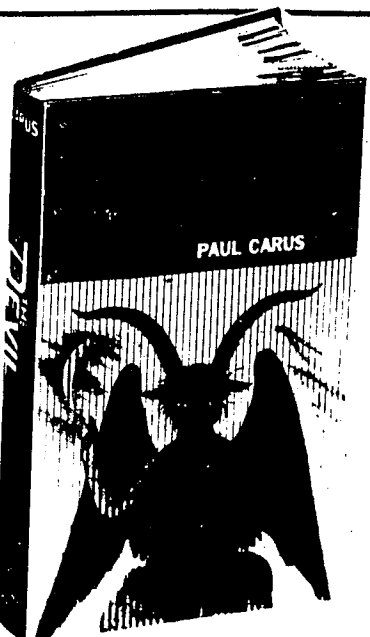
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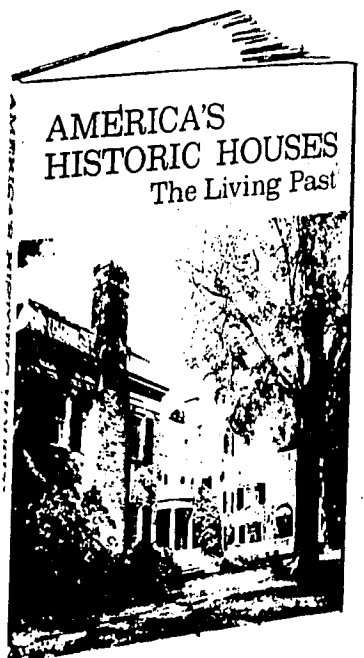
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