Ombudsman committee not attempting to mollify

By Mike Sowell

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The creation of the Ombudsman Committee by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce is not an attempt to mollify student complaints, according to Chad Boliek, a member of the Committee. "These people are taking complaints

with the utmost seriousness." he said. "I'm willing to take the chambers' word that they are also serious about wanting to deal with some of the problems which



Bell chosen The idea was the brain-child of Jack Marineau, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber slected Capt. Harold Bell as chairman and allowed him free rein in selecting the members of the committee: Art Gittins, professor of entomology, Allen Ramstedt from Creighton's downtown, Ray Har-

rison, from David's and Chad Boliek,

"We are interested in genuine solutions rather than 'getting even'. Working through the structure has more potential for getting at the problems quickly than most people realize."

a minister with the Campus Christian Center.

These members "have really committed themselves to hearing complaints and doing what they can to bring resolutions to the problems," said Boliek.

The committee has been created in an attempt to bridge the gap between the University and the city of Moscow by hearing complaints by both sides. The complaints against the city by students have been handled in several wavs.

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Col. Jackson, who has also served on

foreign assignments with the State De-

partment, will discuss the scope and nature of world cultural conflicts. Also speaking that night on the same topic

will be Alfred Lilienthal, New York,

political scientist, historian and Middle

in a panel discussion on cultures and counter-cultures at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

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Nat Hentoff

Also to speak is Nat Hentoff, New

professor of psychiatry at the UCLA

School of Medicine; Robert Bellah, Ford

professor of sociology and comparative

studies, and chairman of the Center for

Japanese and Korean Studies at the Uni-

versity of California, Berkeley; and

Russell Kirk, author of "The Conser-

Molnar

Also participating will be Thomas

Molnar, professor of French and world

Saul Alinksy, Chicago, will participate

Scheduled to present one of the opening talks at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in

the U of I.

world peace.'

committee

the Student Union Building ballroom is Col. Harry Jackson, Fort Bragg.

In one specific instance, when a reasonable complaint was lodged against a specific businessman, "Capt. Bell confronted the gentleman with the complaint," said Boliek, "and implied that perhaps he would like to do something about it." As a result the businessman offered to meet and talk with the student lodging the complaint.

Summary The committee has made a summary of complaints against the city and presented them as a report to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the City Mayor.

Complaints against the University have also been summarized and sent to President Hartung and ASUI President Jim McFarland.

The committee has heard complaints against such things as housing conditions, high rent, street conditions, downtown prices and "several complaints about police discourtesy." said Boliek. "But on the other hand we have had some compliments about their courtesy.'

Persuasion

The committe's power lies in persuasion rather than any legal authority. They can make suggestions to the mayor or the president of the University or, as Boliek suggested, take an issue to the press for public airing.

"Our ways of dealing with the problems are not too dramatic because, at the present time, we are attempting to work through the structure rather than circumvent it," said Bollek. "We are interested in genuine solutions rather than 'getting even'. Working through the structure has more potential for getting at the problems quickly than most people realize.

In reply to questions about the potential of the Ombudsman Committee Boliek replied "The committee could conceivably be in a position to suggest possible solutions and aim suggestions at those groups that can implement them."



Emissions to be cut

LEWISTON (AP) - Preliminary data released by Potlatch Forests, Inc., says the company will be able to reduce the emission level of its odorous sulphur compounds by some 83 to 93 per cent by late 1972, a state air pollution control official said Wednesday.

But reduction of particulate matter with new equipment PFI plans to install will be only about 42 per cent, Al Eiguren, Boise, director of the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission explained.

Eiguren made the statements during an informal public hearing attended by 46 persons to discuss standards for PFI's Kraft pulp mill. The commission said a formal public hearing is scheduled for here March 3.

In answer to questions, PFI officials said they had no objections to standards proposed by the commission and would offer none at the formal hearing.

Proposed regulations require PFI compliance with certain standards for total reduced sulphur emissions by 1972. The regulations also call for reductions in emissions of particulates such as smoke, dust and soda ash by 1975.

With new pollution control equipment that PFI plans to install, the company anticipates "near achievement" of tandards by the end of 1972, Eiguren said. He agreed data supplied to the commission on PFI compliance with regulations will be gathered by the company itself because the compounds must be measured "at the stack" where they are emitted.





IT COULD HAPPEN-What would you do if the nuclear attack alert were real? The University and the Latah

County Department of Civil Defense have worked out a



By Lorna Sutton

County Department of Civil Defense. This Board. One member of this committee is includes a booklet full of details on the University President Ernest W. Harrganization for

York, social critic and commentator, activist, novelist and music critic. Others on the symposium agenda include Dr. Roderick Gorney, assistant

plan to take care of such an emergency.

You're sitting in UCC 110 when suddenly word comes that there's been a nuclear attack. What do you do?

Although the possibility is unlikely, a complex plan has been set up by the Latah County Department of Civil Defense for such an emergency.

"A plan has been set up for each building on campus, and this information has been publicized from time to time,' according to George Gagon, physical plant director. He added that the information would be distributed again if a threat occurred.

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People forget

"Our one problem is that people forget what we've told them," he commented.

Dormitory areas, primarily Wallace Complex, and the Student Union Building are the areas where most students would go for shelter, Gagon said.

Fall-out shelters with a capacity of 10,700 are located in basements of approximately 20 brick buildings on campus. Emergency supplies which would last the total capacity of each shelter for two weeks are stored in the basement of the university library.

The civil defense supplies include food rations, medical supplies, geiger counters, and dosimeters. The geiger counters would be used to determine the amount of fall-out in the air outside, and the dosimeters show how much exposure to radioactivity a person has had.

No water

The supplies do not include water. "We have enough water in our system to last for this amount of time." Gagon remarked. "It would depend on the circumstances.'

The campus would be alerted by the standard warning system, he said.

'We have always felt that there would be some time before the attack occurred," Gagon added, "probably several hours, or a day or more. This would give us enough time to distribute the supplies from the library to the other shelters.

Requirements

All buildings must meet certain requirements before they are considered fall-out shelters by the Army Corps of Engineers, who have inspected the shelters on the University of Idaho campus. After inspection, the Army releases a protection factor and a capacity figure for each building, along with a map of the shelter area.

The protection factor is the number of times better the shelter would be than the outside air. Shelters must reach a specific standard of protection before the Army Corps of Engineers will authorize them. An entire shelter management plan has

been set up for each shelter by the Latah

command and control, standard operation procedures, pre-attack protection and regulations on fire and safety, law and order, and health and sanitation are listed in the booklet.

Stations which are authorized for the Emergency Broadcast System Plan are listed there also. Authorized Idaho stations in this area are KRLC, Lewiston; KOZE-FM, Lewiston; KUID-FM, Moscow; and KLEW TV, Lewiston.

Ingle chairman

Gerald Ingle, who is chairman of the Latah County Commissioners, is chairman of the Executive Civil Defense

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Under the county program, a director has been set up in each of the many areas needed. Among them are damage assessment, fire, police, shelter, public works, welfare, medical, warning, security, health, and manpower. Other areas are transportation, housing and construction, industrial, communications, message controller, and service groups liason

Various members of the Moscow area have been appointed to each of these areas.

literature at Brooklyn College, N.Y. and a professor of history at Long Island University; Dr. Glenn Terrell, president of Washington State University; Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the U of I; and Rutledge Dennis, a teaching assistant at WSU.

Moderators for the different sessions will be Bill Hall, editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune: Dr. Terry Armstrong, assistant professor of education at the U of I; Sam Day, editor of the Intermountain Observer; and Dr. Robert Hossack, professor of political science at the U of I.

ASUI student body to vote future of Justice Department as agency

Ry Linda Fullme

A constitutional amendment to appear on the March 9 ballot was approved by the senate on Tuesday night. Sponsored by Jim McFarland and John Orwick, the amendment will remove the ASUI Justice Department and the Attorney General as a constitutional agency and officer and

them under departmental place regulation.

Explaining the intent of the amendment, Orwick noted that the Justice Department and the Attorney General are indistinguishable from other departments and department heads.

Fulltime lawyer "We should contemplate employing a

full time ASUI lawyer," said Orwick,

Many favor legalization Abortion according to poll

The possibility that two-thirds of Idaho's adults are in favor of legalized abortion is reflected in a poll completed Saturday by the women's department of The Idaho Statesman

This percentage appeared in the 550" replies received in answer to a questionnaire from the National Council on Abortion Research and Education which was printed in the Idaho Statesman Feb. 7.

Each reply carries the signature and address of the sender.

Of the 550 valid answers (a few not bearing signatures were disqualified) 395 were in favor of legalized abortion.

Of the 169 voting "no" there were many who would approve abortion in extreme situations. These not only include cases of the mother's life being endangered (Idaho's only current exception), and the results of rape and incest (two additional provisions in the bill now before the Senate) but also for reasons of possible congenital deformity of the child, danger to the mother's physical and mental health, destitution or welfare cases.

Two people wrote "murder" across the whole questionnaire.

The majority of the replies came from women, most of them mothers of several children.

Women in the child-bearing ages gave most of the "yes" answers.

Several doctors, responded, including two Boise pediatricians; doctors' wives and nurses are well represented.

Most of the letters came from the cities. . . . Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Pocatelio, Idaho Falls. Fewer came from the rural routes and smaller towns.

"but it is not possible under present conditions. There is no flexibility. The constitution states that we must have an attorney general.'

Originally the amendment included changing the status of ASUI General Manager from constitutional to departmental. Orwick, explained that the office of General Manager was also similar to other departments.

"The Senate has no effective control on the office," remarked Orwick, "because the General Manager's job is protected by the constitution.

Locked in

"Under the present constitution we are locked into having an attorney general and general manager," he continued "Future senates may not feel the need for either. We should remove the restrictions and leave these offices to the control of future individual senates.

Orwick suggested that the General Manager may need to be replaced by a business manager. However, the section referring to the General Manager was deleted from the amendment.

It was noted that the senate and have control of the General Manager since it participated his hiring and firing. It was also mentioned by Mary Ruth Mann that the General Manager is directed in his actions by the ASUI president and the finance committee.

Tuition opposition A senate resolution also passed the senate which stated student opposition to the proposed tuition legislation. The statement will be sent to Boise.

Defeated at the Tuesday session was an amendment, submitted by Ron Ball and

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Koopman also thinks the committee is limiting the subject matter to local, or domestic uprisings, instead of dealing

Conflict marks

choice of topic

for symposium

This year's Borah Symposium, as usual,

The topic, "The Clash of Cultures as a

Cause of War" has sparked considerable

controversy from right-wing students at

The Young Americans for Freedom

(YAF), right-wing student organization,

has charged the Borah committee with

failure to provide a balanced program for

this year's symposium and with for-

The Borah Foundation, is charged of

establishing a better understanding of

international relations which would "seek

to contribute to the establishment of

Roger Koopman, chairman of the YAF

on the Idaho campus, said students are

being "taken for a ride" by the Borah

Committee because they have very little

to say about the speakers chosen by the

forgetting the aims of the symposium.

is marked by conflict and controversy.

with the broader issue of world peace. Donald LaForce, a spokesman for the Borah Committee, said it is difficult to find people to speak about the world as a whole and that the committee was therefore contracting speakers who were experts on American cultural problems. The problems which can be found

here." he said, "can also be found throughout the rest of the world."

"This means that the speakers will concern themselves with microcosm and it will be up to the individual student to apply the information," he said.

Koopman claims that if the YAF had not been present at the Borah Committee meetings there would have been no rightwing speakers on the program at all. Presently, and apparently through the YAF efforts, two right-wing, or conservative, speakers have been scheduled for the program.

Petitions due on Monday

Signed election petitions for ASUI Offices are due no later than 5 p.m. Monday and will not be accepted afters this deadline, according to Jim McFarland.



WINDY WEATHER --- The winds have been gusty at Moscow as this girl discovered. Wind speeds up to 65 miles per hour were recorded in Moscow Wednesday. The weather forecast for the weekend is cooler with scattered snow.

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A Graduate Student Social will be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine's Center. The event is for graduate students and graduate faculty. Dress is come-as-you-are.



"An Arabian Night," an Arabian shishkabob dinner sponsored by the U of I Arab Student Association will be given at the Elks Lodge. The dinner features folk dances, music and songs. Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk. The charge per couple is \$5 and for an individual it is

The Student Action Coalition, formerly the Student Apathy Party is having a convention in the SUB at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited.



The U of I Chess Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the SUB.

The Senate will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB.

Interviews to fill a position on the Student Union Board will be given Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The Board is composed of seven students and a chairman and controls all policy within the Student Union. For further information, call Gomer Davis or Dean Vettrus at the SUB.

Applications for prospective new members of Mortar Board must be turned in by Wednesdy. Any junior woman is eligible; there is no GPA requirement. Forms may be picked up at the Information Desk and returned to Nancy Berrigan at the Activities Office. For further information, call Sue Peterson, 6357.

March 5 is the deadline for submitting Tri-Delta scholarship applications. U of I Tri-Deltas will be offering a scholarship of at least \$250. All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. Applications are available from Dean of Women Marjorie M. Neely or from Linda Jones at Tri-Delta.

NASA offers internships for graduate students

For the ninth consecutive year there will be summer jobs in the Aerospace field for college graduates at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, R.W. Stark, dean of the graduate school, said.

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There will be 30 internships, of which 25 will be in the science and engineering fields and five in the public and business administration fields, he said. All programs begin in June and end in September

The program is for students who are postgraduates or who will have completed the baccalaureate degree requirements by June 1971. The students must intend to continue their academic training.

All students who apply must be U.S. citizens, must have good academic standing, and must be strongly recommended by the university dean or the department head under whom major studies have been completed, Stark said.

Salaries are based on the evaluation of

Salaries offered to science and engineering interns are: B.S. degree (GS-7), \$828 per month; M.S. degree (GS-9), \$932 per month; and Ph.D. degree (GS-12), \$1,153 per month. Salaries offered to public and business administration interns are: B.S. degree (GS-5), \$515 per month; and M.S. degree (GS-7), \$637 per month.

To be considered, Stark said, applicants must submit a Government Employment application (Form 171) Referring to the Aerospace Intern Program; submit a copy of complete transcript from each college or university attended, 'Form 226 Civil Service Commission may be used in place of a transcript); have dean or department head send a letter of recommendation; and include with application a statement of special academic and work interests.

The deadline for submitting this material is March 15, 1971. If the material isn't received by this date, the application cannot be considered.

Campus Chest Week highlights to include Ugly Man, Legs contests

Campus Chest Week will be March 8-13 this year. The week will be highlighted by the Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man contests, the legs contest, and several other activities.

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The purpose of the week is to raise money for local, state, and national charities. About \$4,400 was donated last year, and this year the goal is a dollar a person from everyone on campus.

A freshman woman will represent each women's living group for the title of Miss Campus Chest, and a freshman man will represent each men's living group as candidate for Ugly Man. Each contestant will place a decorated money jar in the SUB lobby during Campus Chest Week, and each penny collected will count as one vote. The winner will be announced during the dance on March 13.

The legs contest will be held in the SUB on March 11 at 8:30 p.m. Representatives from each living group will wear costumes that cover all but the legs and arms.

At 2:30 p.m. March 13, living groups will be given the chance to challenge other living groups to a tug-of-war over Paradise Creek. A \$2.50 entrance fee will be charged. Bets up to \$10.00 can be made by the living groups with the loser paying the amount of the bet to Campus Chest.

A pie-eating contest will be held at the SUB at 4 p.m. March 10. Each contestant will bring one cream pie eight inches in diameter and one and one-half inches thick.

House auctions will take place March 10 in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Participating living groups will provide a function to be auctioned off to the highest bidding living

group The week will be climaxed by a dance Saturday at the SUB. Muscavado will provide the music. Awards will be presented during intermission.

Additional information about any part of Campus Chest Week can be obtained from Fed Ducat, Willis Sweet Hall (885-6864).

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Beer distributers offer money for returned aluminum cans

Non-returnable beer cans and ecology have never shared a close relationship as evidenced by stretches of highways littered by the tossed remnants of a wild spree.

Several breweries, however, have undertaken the task to bring the two together and are offering money for all those aluminum cans. In Moscow and the whole state of Idaho the public relations master piece seems to have worked.

Butch Candler, Coors distributor for Moscow, says since starting last year the amount of cans turned back in for recycling has continually increased. The Coors company paid back approximately \$9,800 in Idaho last year. Nationally the company paid back \$500,000 for something like 500 million tons of aluminum cans.

Coors was the first to start the returnable cans process but Budweiser has started a program of its own. The Larsen distributing company of Moscow, for Budweiser and Rainier beer, is offering 10 cents per pound for beer cans

Both distributors will accept those aluminum beer cans which include Budweiser, Coors, Hamms, and Buckhorn and also accept any other can that is aluminum.

Starting this week, Coors will accept cans or bottles with the name of Coors on it. They will pay one-half cent for each beer bottle turned in and one cent for the old non-returnable quart bottles.

The recent program was started, according to Arnie Larsen, Budweiser distributor, because beer is comparatively more vulnerable than most things to the image of ecology. With the starting of a program like this, breweries are increasing their image of cleaning up the environment and receiving advertising beneficial to them.

Most beer companies, he says, in the near future will also reclaim throw away beer cans and bottles, including tin cans. The Lucky Lager Brewing Company announced recently that they too will start with a similar program. Lucky from 3-5 p.m. The Mitchell Distributing Company, for Coors bottles and cans, is open every Tuesday 7-9 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday afternoons. Several organizations have started

programs to aid scouts by throwing all their used cans into boxes and giving them to the scouts to turn in. Larson feels the program will continue and that it is a great attempt to offer ecological help. "After all, it gets rid of their garbage

and helps someone else," Larsen said.

Here's more about.... senate

(Continued from page 1.)

Gomer Davis. The bill would have changed the number of senators from 13 to 9.

"It is a good bill," commented Mike Hunter. "The senate would be a more effective body if reduced to nine members.'

Disagreeing, John Burlison said, "It is not the bulk that is causing the problem. It is the personalities and the structure of the senate itself. If anything I'd like to see the senate larger.'

Student Apathy Party in the SUB at 1 p.m. on Saturday. According to Burlison the party is an experiment in reinforcing



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the academic level attained, he said.

General faculty passes promotion amendment

At the general faculty meeting Thursday, an amendment was passed which dealt with policy and procedures on promotion in academic rank to cover all faculty at the University of Idaho.

The document outlines correct procedure for promotion within the university, and establishes procedures for appeal by the faculty members who feel they have been dealt with unfairly.

According to Bruce Bray, faculty secretary, this is the first time actual university-wide guidelines have been established on promotion.

He said the document provides an additional year before an instructor has to be considered for promotion.

The amendment also stipulates a wider range of input for determining whether or not a faculty member should be promoted. It was noted by Bray, though, that there are no provisions for student imput in this procedure.

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Stark said that all applications for summer employment should be sent directly to Mrs. Billie M. Schmidt, Employee Development Branch - BP3, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas 77058

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Larsen only started his program one month ago but he is now averaging 100 lbs. a week which he hauls to the Kaiser aluminum company in Spokane for melting down

The Larsen Distributing Company will be open to accept cans every Wednesday taking the power from the "capital dictatorship in the SUB" and returning it

senate meeting, that unless a formal complaint were made no legal action would be taken on the abortion and birth control ads appearing the the Argonaut.

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"The worst part of being a counselor is living with a lot of ambiguity," Dr. James Morris, a counselor at the University of Idaho said. "I never know how the counseling has affected the student I have seen only one time.' Dr. Morris is one of three professional

counselors here who try to help students with any of their problems. Dr. John L. Hipple and Dr. Donald J. Kees also counsel students.

The only psychiatrist associated with the center is Dr. Lee Griffin from WSU, who comes to the Student Health Center ever Friday. A psychiatrist, according to Morris, can provide medical help too, and can recommend certain medication which will keep a student calm and relaxed for a time.

The center is concerned with education, vocational and personal problems, Morris said. Some of these problems can take time depending on different people

By John B. Lengel

Associated Press Writer

senators voted 31 to 8 Tuesday to seek

total withdrawal of U.S. troops from

Vietnam sometime during the 1971-72

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic

leader, said the caucus resolution was

flexible, specifying no date for

withdrawal, but calling for President

The Montana Senator said no

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of

the Senate Armed Services Committee,

and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a

senior committee member, reportedly

spent much of the two-hour caucus debate

arguing for deletion of the last four words

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"To end the involvement in Indochina

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considered in the immediate future.

Nixon to act "in a time certain."

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session of Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic

Viet withdrawal urged

by Democratic caucus

with different problems.

Last year Morris interviewed one girl more than 60 times. Some people, he said, he has seen for as long as two or three vears. He cautioned that the center cannot promise to solve problems, only offer advice.

"What a student is will determine what he does," he said. "They actually have to go out of here and do something with

'What we are doing here is trying to find a match for a student to a counselor. Everybody comes in here and tests you. They'll toss out a question to see what you will do with it."

The way he answers the question determines often times how much trust the student will have for the counselor.

Morris stressed that no one has access to files on people coming into his office, or any other office connected with the counseling center.

"There is no way we are going to turn a

U.S. forces and the release of all

amendment all over again," Jackson said

afterward. "I don't think you can have a

date certain and bring this war to an

The Senate last year rejected an

amendment by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-

Ore., and George McGovern, D-S.D.,

requiring withdrawal by the end of 1971,

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader,

said the resolution is vague, but

politically acceptable to the several

possible Democratic presidential

contenders. "To set a date would have

However, Scott said, "One would have

thought they would want the prisoners out

before they get the troops out. It's a

mistake to ask for the troops out and the

prisoners returned without setting a

fragmented the candidacies," he said.

"It's the Hatfield-McGovern

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person in for anything he does," Morris continued.

Morris does see some suicide cases but usually they are not the type that want to kill themselves right away. In certain cases the person may be psychotic, in others they may feel they are falling from reality, he said.

"Iknow a lot of people who are psychic and get along very well," he stated.

"Edgar Allen Poe was psychic and yet produced art and never bothered anyone doing it."

There is a great influx of students into the center after nine weeks grades are out. Morris said some sort of advice is given to each student. He suggested the reason why students blow tests. He said students get all psyched up and the negative things loom so large they forget about the positive things going for them.

"Maybe they shouldn't be here. That's an exception too," he said. "If you are in a huge class of, let's say history, and get a low grade it may mean how you will do in college.'

The real failure of the program, according to Morris, is that the program doesn't reach more students. They fail, he said in providing developmental activities where they actually go out to where the students are.

"We just don't have the time or manpower to do it," he said.

If a student does come to the center, Morris stated, someone will attempt to

help him get through his crisis. The counseling center is located at UCC 309



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COUNSELOR LISTENS - Dr. James Morris, a counselor at the Student Counseling Center, listens while a student tells him what is troubling him. Morris is one of three counselors at the Center who are available to help students. The office is located in UCC 309.

Curriculum committee approves policy which requires naming instructor of course

By Bill Martin

At the University Curriculum Committee meeting Feb. 16 the following proposed policy statement was unanimously approved:

"As a matter of principle, students and their academic advisers and deans have a right to know the names of instructors who will teach courses to be offered during the immediately-ensuing semester of summer session. Departments are required to submit the names of instructors for all courses and course sections for publication in the official time schedule of clases . . .

The committee felt it was necessary to propose this policy statement to change the practice of placing the word staff and

Income listed as the one reason for proposed shopping center

That is the one reason for the University's current proposal to build a shopping center along the highway west of campus, according to Joe Watts, U of I Business Manager. The proposed center "has been under discussion for about six

an asterisk in place of a faculty mem-Driskell explained that this would not ber's name, according to Jeanette Drisnecessarily disrupt department planning kell, a graduate member of the commit-

committee was "Students should be making those decisions significant to their education and one of those is the right to choose which instructor they want. to take a course from.'

The traditional rationale for the omission of the instructor's name was that it created difficulties for the department because they don't always know who will teach a particular class. The committee recognized this factor but didn't consider it should be the priority. Departments also habitually withheld

"There is going to be a shopping center

By Dave Finkelnburg

"Income."

since the department could limit the maximum number of students in a class. tee. Mrs. Driskell said the consensus of the This proposal has now been transmitted on to Faculty Council where it will be reviewed.

The student body should inform Faculty Council of their feelings in order to assure approval, according to Mrs. Dris-

Bill considered, allows tuition

A bill authorizing the universities and colleges of Idaho to charge "institutional fees of up to \$400 per year has been introduced by the Senate Health. Education, and Welfare Committee to give institutions more revenue, the

The bill is a constitutional amendment which would also permit tuition charges for graduate students at the University of Idaho.

The Constitution prohibits tuition charges at the University of Idaho, but puts no such restrictions on other Idaho institutions of higher education. The bill would not change that but would define tuition as "a charge made for the direct cost of instruction. Present fees range from \$170 at Lewis-

Clark Normal School to \$320 at the

the House.

Pakistanis collect cash

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Nearly \$1,000 and a large quantity of clothes were collected in Moscow for the Parkistan Cyclone victims by the Pakistani Student Association, according to their president, Nasim A. Khan.

Among the money-raising projects of the association was a dinner, which more than 200 people attended. Also the Moscow community donated both money and clothes to the relief fund.

The money and clothing collected here have already been sent to East Pakistan. Khan said.

"We deeply appreciate the generosity of the Moscow people and are greatly indebted to them for their big help," he added.

It was incorrectly reported in the Feb. 23 issue of the Argonaut that only \$80 was collected.

Khan said the individual who supplied the previous information "is in no way the spokesman of the association on this campus.'

Campus shots wanted

for alumni slide show

The Alumni Office is currently in search of additional slides to augment its slide show about the campus and its residents. Slides which are 35 MM are needed of people and buildings taken all times of the year. Slides of indoor activities would be especially welcombed.

For pictures used, the Alumni Office will make a duplicate, or if the donor prefers will pay 30 cents each. Contact the Alumni Office in the SUB, 885-6154, if anyone has slides that would be of benefit to the program.

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Associated Press reported yesterday.

to university planner Ken Hollett. Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice president of the University agrees. "It has been the feeling that there will be only one major shopping center between

Moscow and Pullman." he said.

in the area in the near future," according

the names of faculty who are less popular to maintain balanced class sizes. Mrs.

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years," according to Watts.

Before the University gets any income. however, the center has to be built. And the consensus among University officials seems to be that the center is far from a certainty, at least as far as the U of I is concerned

Book award goes to five

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary, recently awarded their annual book awards. These go to liberal art students in recognition of outstanding scholarship during their freshman and sophomore years.

Those given the award this year are Mary K. Johansen, Shanna L. Kirkham, Karen L. Lansing, Sandra J. McCollister and Jennifer J. Wah.

Seniors and a few juniors are invited to join this society at the end of each year. Eligibility is based on cumulative grade point average and on the breadth of subjects studied, according to Dr. Henry Willmes, chapter president.

"A student's studies must include courses in the humanities, social sciences, laboratory sciences, mathematics and a foreign language," he said. "Due to recent changes in the BS and BA requirements, students in Letters and Science no longer will fulfill the various course requirements automatically.

Interested students in the College of Letters and Science may obtain more information from their advisers or from chapter members, he said.

The reason, according to Watts, is, "There is not enough population in the Palouse area to support two major shopping centers.

Right now the question is who is going to build that one center. The Rolling Hills Corporation, which just started a 480-acre commercial-residential development in Pullman, will be in a position to start on a shopping center in about two years, according to Hollett. There has been some speculation about a development on Washington State University property, in the somewhat more distant future, he added.

Currently the Idaho development is under the auspices of E. D. McCarthy Inc., a Spokane firm, which is negotiating with prospective tenants for the center, says Watts.

Idaho students will probably benefit directly if the center is built. "There will be a more competitive market in Moscow," says Hollett, "and there will be more student jobs," if the center is built. The income which the University may derive is a long-term factor, according to Watts. However, Dr. Carter says "The income will be significant."

As far as the effect on the community. "I think that Moscow merchants would much rather see the center in Moscow than in Pullman if there has to be a center." says Watts.

No one knows for sure when the center will be finished, if it is built at all. Construction will take about 12 months, Watts said, and he doesn't see any way that construction could begin this year.

University of Idaho and Boise State College and \$340 at Idaho State University. On the basis of approximately 25,000 students enrolled at the four schools, the boost would provide about \$2 million in additional revenue per year. the AP report said.

The HEW committee held for further study another proposal which would permit tuition charges for all students.

Already introduced is a proposed amendment which would remove the special constitutional status which the university holds. It would eliminate the board of regents, putting the university under the state board of education in the same status as the other institutions. Senator John Barker, R-Buhl, said that another proposal wiping out the ban on tuition but not disturbing other constitutional powers given the university is being prepared for introduction soon in

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Perspective '71

Editor...The Argonaut:

Insomuch as we consider that the staff of the Argonaut under the editorship of Mike Kirk, has presented a view NOT inconsistent with the criticisms we hold of society and life in American in general;

and,

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under the consideration that we hold our opinion to be of as much validity as those of the ASUI senators who have attempted to censor the student's right to a point-of-view through their own press;

We the undersigned support Mr. Kirk and defend his right to print the Argonaut as he can best see fit.

George G. Driskell Garth Schmeling Rich Slothower M. Richard Thorne Phylis Rollins Janice Walker Susan Elg

Faculty promotions

The faculty has taken a large step forward by regularizing the procedures for faculty promotions. It is hoped that with this new codification some of the arbitrary personnel action which, in the past, has served a few to the detriment of all others will be avoided.

It is still the department chairman who controls when a faculty member is reviewed for promotion and his opinion still carries the most authority. However, with the new regulations it will be impossible for a department head to consistently ignore a faculty member, and with the new appeal procedures any bias in his views can be pointed out. There has also been provision made for written recommendations from all faculty members in the department with a higher rank than the member being considered for promotion, Thus, a concious effort has been made to widen Thus, a conscious effort has been made to widen the inputs in order to insure a fair review by the administration.

The striking omission in the new procedure is any reference to student opinion. In spite of the desire of many faculty to be primarly concerned with i search and scholarly activity, most were primarily hired to teach, and therefore, serve the students as well as the department. Ultimately it is the students who pay the price of poor teaching, and in the final review, there are none more qualified to judge a faculty member's teaching ability than the students in his classes. For both of these reasons it is important that student evaluation be a key input into any personnel decision involving members of the teaching staff.

As more and more students are demanding their right to be involved with decisions concerning their education program, including the right to have some effect on personnel decisions, many other universities' faculties have come to see the justice of this demand.

IS IT because of the general level of instruction at the University of Idaho that the general faculty members feel threatened by this right of the students to have their evaluations of faculty have some measurable effect. — MARTIN

Bruce Leary Peace creeps

Talk. Talk. Talk. Have you ever considered cutting half your tongue off so you could make some sense?

Do you really want peace? Damn it, don't answer "yes" so quickly; your tongue is still too long. Your cup of coffee is making more sense than you.



I don't mean do you want to get out of the draft or do you like to talk about peace, but rather do you really want peace.

If you are like 99% of this gloriously insane student body, you say you want peace — but it's just to be one of the gang or to be a cool head or just plain bullshit.

Peace means change. Peace means you cannot tolerate bigotry. Peace means you cannot tolerate the perpetual poverty machine of America. Peace means you cannot tolerate rip off capitalism which keeps wars going.

You know you are a phony because here you are sitting and reading this column while Chicanos are being exploited in Southern Idaho and Indians are living in overt poverty on reservations throughout America.

You know you are a phony because you can invent reasons why this campus of over 7,000 students only has about 25 blacks.

Peace cannot exist while prejudice exists and yet you, Sir John Peace Freak of the Idaho campus, just sit around and gab.

You could be toicing your opinions to

your congressman (Not that it has done much good). You could be working to get more minorities on this campus. You could be contributing to any of thousands of equal opportunity programs. You could, at the very least, be getting yourself educated about this very real problem in Idaho. But you're not. You're just flapping your tongue.

It's probably pretty good for you too, eh? Where else could your old man get labor as cheap as the Chicanos? Indian reservations can be charming tourist attractions to show your out-of-state friends. And blacks, well admit it, you never really did want them in Idaho anyway.

Peace means change. And change for peace in America means sacrifice. You cannot have peace if you are not willing to work for it. It will not materialize from your cup of coffee as a magic genie.

Peace is non-violence. You cannot be reaping a harvest of dollars through ROTC scholarships if you are for peace, for military training is directly opposed to non-violence and peace. Nor can you preach about military injustices if you will support the military with your induction.

The recent garbage that appeared in this newspaper to the effect that "our lot, as violence-loathing students, is enhanced by an army that thinks. . by one made up of individuals with somewhat developed consciences" is pure crap.

Does the fact that someone is college educated give that person a developed social conscience? I think the answer is very clear to all you people who have been mouthing "peace" without making any real commitment.

Peace is not the army. Anyone who truly wants peace is against the army for defense as a tool for peace is as rational as fishing for trout with cigar buttes.

If you are not incensed about the recent invasion of Laos, then you cannot possibly want peace. And I haven't heard one word about Laos from you peace creeps. Nor did I see you at the recent Issues and Forums presentation on Non-violence and the Draft. Is it possible to allow yourself to be drafted and still be peace-loving?

Sure, if you are nothing but a bag of hot air contorting yourself into a thousand lies about your peaceful intentions. By accepting the draft you are affirming the principles of violence. Yet you peace frauds just blither on and

on about Vietnam and wear your groovy peace buttons while you know damned well that if you are drafted, you will go, fight, and flush your talk right down the toilet.

Get with it. Until you accept the changes in your life necessary for peace, you don't deserve to pollute the SUB with your carbon monoxided lies.

And if you don't accept the changes necessary for peace, then you had better expect the causes of your pollution to destroy you.

Surprised I know your little game? You're just too obvious. Why else would you play your little games of "right on" when you're raking in the good gita from the homeland, a view of the universe as the ultimate parent.

There is a perpetual poverty machine all about you, yet you ignore it. You have crawled inside the womb of this university and are robbing everything you can, till the day of the graduation sheep skin transforms you into super pig, clean shaven for the job...completely without ideals for they are too costly.

So right now your tongue licks the tables down at the SUB while you mumble about Appalachia and Harlem never looking into your backyard, at this state, but passing out cliches like a politician with a fresh bag of promises.

You have supported all the makers of war supplies for you have never publicly committed yourself against them. You have supported taxes to keep this war going, like the 10% war tax on telephones, because you have paid them willingly. You have allowed your children to be putrified by war toys because you have bought them.

It is not possible to support this rip off capitalism which glorifies war and still sputter about how good peace would be.

Draft Boards are "Human"

Chad Boleik

It's hard for me to conceive of a more thankless job than serving as an employee of the Selective Service System or being a member of a local Selective Service Board. Not only do Selective Service workers have to administer a basically unfair and immoral law, but they also have to work with a System which seems to be increasingly complex. Not once, but twice during the past year the basic groundrules of selection were shifted by



Board. Is this C.O. applicant really sincere? Does this student really need a fifth year to gain his bachelor's degree? Would this man's dependents really suffer extreme mental-emotional hardship should he be drafted? How are we to read this dermatology report — is it, or isn't it, cause for rejection?

It's no wonder that some of the most uptight and anguished people I've met are local draft board members. It's no fun doing what they have to do; and not many people really appreciate what they do especially those they are doing it to!

Still, local board members are human beings, too. They serve without pay at a task they conscientiously feel is in the interest. Harried though national they maybe, it is my experience that most boards bend over backwards to see to it that every registrant is treated fairly, for board members must live continuously with the terrible knowledge that some of the men they order for induction will not come back alive. An immediate end to the agony of draft board members would be achieved should Congress fail to extend the draft beyond July. Work on it! Many draft registrants who have questions about their status and their rights never darken the door of their local Selective Service Board out of fear that they would be entering the camp of the enemy. While it is easy to sympathize with this fear, young men would be well advised to go directly to the Board with their questions.

accurately construct this meaning. A

conservative campus nicely describes a

white discriminating university, which

prefers a segregated college completely

infested with only white. The

unchangeable and undesirable laws

prevent these organizations from

inflicting their partially confined identity

because consequences of rejection can

Racial difficulties should never exist,

but white America is unwilling to admit

Black intelligence is an established and

rising fact. Eventually this white society

must advance from past ignorances and

accept this known truth, that a Black race

has existed in an animalistic inflicted

life which will never be endured again,

for Black pride is uncomparable to any

past, present, or future racial goaled

people. Black parents have raised their

offspring to compete, survive, and ac-

celerate within a caucasian oriented

society whose never-ending persecution

must be endured into extinction. Death

will truly be blessed before any Black

man will accept life of his enslaved

ancestors!

definately be imagined.

No one knows more about the draft and about an individual's status than the Clerk of his local board. She alone can explain where he stands in the order of call, what the board has done with his case specifically, and what legal avenues and alternatives are open to him. She is ordinarily not a member of the board herself and can, therefore, act as a sort of friend at court in many cases. She is a very important person!

Being human, of course, Clerks and Boards can and often do make honest mistakes. Everything coming from a local board which bears on classification and induction should be double-checked. Some typical mistakes: Inaccurate recording of Random Selection (lottery) Numbers on registrant's files — because of careless checking of lottery-number tables or wrong birthdates in official records; erronious inclusion of some men in the Extended Priority Selection Group.

y's liberal, left-wing, or radical (not to his include Jackson or Lilienthal, whose g, views are either unknown or are unclassifiable).''

Darwinist conspiracy has driven almost all the Biblicists out of biology. Worse yet, nobody in the geology department advocates the theory of special creation, and alchemy is treated with score by our

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propagate the narrow ideological bias of the Borah Committee." Let us consider the accuracy of this accusation, and of the arguments which impelled Dobey to such a conclusion.

Dobey's first argument would seem to be that this year's Borah Symposium has deviated radically from the purposes of the Borah Foundation, becoming, instead, a "forum for liberalism and the New Left."

The basic purpose of the Borah Foundation, as Dobey accurately states, is to "promote a better understanding of the age-old struggle with the baffling problem of war..." In clarifying this, the Board of Regents has suggested "a program which will contribute to the establishment of world peace," including "any and all subjects involved in removing the causes of war and instituting the conditions of peace."

The members of the Borah Committee assumed, then, that it was their task to present a symposium which would examine the relevant causes of war and conditions of peace — relevant in the sense of being oriented toward contemporary problems.

The Committee concluded that most of the major violent conflicts of recent times — Vietnam. Cambodia, Laos, Northern Ireland. the Middle East, France (1968). Dominican Republic, and Biafra — that each of these cases resulted not so much from traditional concepts of international aggression, but rather from internal conflicts of the nature of civil war. The Borah Committee decided that an appropriate symposium for 1971 would be one which considered the causes of domestic violence. and what peaceful alternatives, if any, there might be. Dobey of course cannot understand

Dobey, of course, cannot understand this line of analysis. While presenting himself in the Argonaut as an impartial cfitic, he carefully disguises his membership in the Young Americans for Freedom. And anything which conflicts with the YAF dogmas of "external Communist aggression" and "international Communist conspiracy" is incomprehensible to him.

Dobey's basic argument, however, would seem to be that the speakers scheduled to appear at the Borah Symposium are predominanatly "members of the (sic) liberal-left."

"Only two of the speakers, Drs. Kirk and Molnar, could be considered to be of conservative persuasion. The remainder of the speakers ... can be classified as

Perhaps Drs. Kirk and Molnar are acceptable to Dobey because they are supplied by the YAF Speakers' Bureau. And perhaps-the rest of the speakers are viewed as radical because their positions are somewhat to the left of George Wallace.

John Orwick

YAF nonsense

Harry Jackson, whose views Dobey characterizes as "unknown or unclassifiable," is in reality a colonel in the United States Army. He is currently attached to the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare School, which specializes in counter- insurgency warfare and the training of U.S. military. "advisors." In the past, Col. Jackson has been attached to the Pentagon as an assistant to the Secretary of Defense, in which capacity he developed major tactical operations for the war in Vietnam.

Dobey does not disclose this, for to do so would be to expose his criticism as the ludicrous, inane pettiforgery that it is.

At the meetings of the Borah Committee, Dobey attacked Alfred Lilienthal as being a "hard core member of the New Left." Lillienthal is considered to be a leftist because he supports the Palestinian guerillas, and the Black Panthers support the Palestinian guerillas. Aside from this one aberrant part of his philosophy, Lilienthal is otherwise a rather doctrinaire conservative. But, as any good YAF'er could tell you, the friends of my enemies are my enemies, also.

Saul Alinsky was also characterized by Dobey as being a member of the hardcore New Left — which seems to be Dobey's favorite expletive. Alinsky actually disdains the ideology of both liberals and the New Left, committing himself only to his own ideology, which is to make government responsive to the demands and desires of the people by organizing them in politically powerful ways. In this respect Alinsky has lent his skills as a community organizer to both black dissidents and middle class rednecks.

Dobey's myopia would be somewhat more intelligible if placed within the context of the YAF's litany of persecution. Nobody, it seems, pays heed to the YAF view of reality: "How sad it is that there are no advocates of the divine right of kings on the political science or law faculties. Bullionists and mercantilists are not adequately represented in the economics department. How unfortunate that a prochemistry department."

"How tragic" — and here the injustices could be listed endlessly, but to what use? The basic YAF complaint is, "How sad that the movement of time didn't cease on the eve of the industrial revolution, at a time when the problems of mankind could be resolved into simplistic issues of right and wrong, and at which time the YAF viewpoint was THE point of view, not subject to criticism or challenge.

The Borah Symposium will present a balanced program, devoted to a relevant topic of current discussion. That the YAF and its apologist should be distressed is perhaps the best guarantee that this is true. A constant flow of Memos and Directives streams from National and State Directors to local board personnel. Some memos seek to interpret; some announce changes in policy; and some Memos cancel out other Memos. It's a paper jungle.

Despite these countless orders and directives from headquarters, the System demands that many major decisions affecting who goes and who stays be made by the subjective judgement of the Local

Jay Wheeler

Conservative and disguised

Question for registrants: have you every checked your birthdate against the official RSN list at the draft board? Caution: the draft board isn't the only one capable of mistakes. Surprisingly, some young men are not correct about their own birthdates — check your birth certificate.

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A mythical belief establishes hippie appearances to distinguish between liberal and conservative white individuals. This extraordinary fact gives White America the growth span of a hair particle to alter discriminating past existances. Unfortunately removal of these exterior projections occurs in matters of minutes.



Still, many White university students actually believe this alteration of appearance will produce automatic acceptance by the Black students. This masquerade is definately a good front, but unknown to these cell grown liberals is how to communicate without revealing obvious ignorances. Many whites affilated with the university are incapable of producing a normal and relaxed conversation when conversing with a Black student. This limited social ability is detected immediately when the insecure white voice stumbles and prolongs every pronounced syllable. Fortunately, Black students realize the handicapped inefficiencies possessed by the confused malajusted mental state of these nervous individuals; and on uncountable situations simplify conversations to prevent humiliating this distrubed majority.

The unmeasurable ability of the Black student is capable of adjusting to any magnitude of intelligence or physical actions administered by the White majority. Phony gestures, hidden whispers, and straight-forward prejudices rarely escape the vision of Black awareness. Conservative oriented caucasions must be educated to Black intelligence to prevent unfortunate actions which could create unsurpressable hostilities.

The amazing title of Conservatism which is distributed to White Universities never reveals its true definition. Any human being with an ounce of knowledge or ability to grasp obvious situations can urself to be ing? t a bag of hot a thousand tentions. By ffirming the

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Environmental understanding

Editor, the Argonaut:

I heartily concur with Jack Conner's Guest Column, "Journalists ecologists should concentrate on Facts", in the February 16 issue of the Arg. However, I am disappointed that both Mr. Conner, as author of the Ecology self-test Quiz printed on January 8, and John Bond, as reviewer of it on January 19, neglected to correct the two wrong answers presented in the quiz. Those two wrong answers could be just as damaging to objectivity as the "plethora of overdrawn, undocumented, out-of-context, misleading or just plain untrue cliches, ruses, and opinions" mentioned by Mr. Conner. The correct answer to multiple choice question No. 3 in the quiz is (3). Automobilies produce about 60 per cent of the air pollution in the U.S. They do produce 80 per cent of the air pollution in cities but only 60 per cent of the total in the U.S. The correct answer to multiple choice question No. 5 is: electrical power demands in the U.S. require a doubling of our total power generation capacity every 9-10 years, not every 4 years as given by

the auiz. At least two other quiz answers are debatable so long as the tacit assumptions of its author are not known. With all this emphasis on facts I would like to rewisdom. emphasize Mr. Bond's caution that we

know what produced this adverse fact and what alternatives we have which, when all is considered, will leave us better off than the present situation or operation. If we know the basic concepts, causes and consequences, the facts are meaningful;

otherwise the response is likely to be an apathetic "so what". If one desires to add a new word to his vocabulary he must know or sense definition and have a feel for the connotations in different contexts. Environmental understanding requires a

similar learning process; first the definitions and concepts, then the facts as applied to different spacial and temporal situations.

Larry Kirkland

Comparative religions

Editor, the Argonaut: We have at last been liberated! The last restriction has been lifted from our shoulders through the inborn benevolence of one of your writers. I am referring, of course, to the article in the February 16 issue of the Argonaut by Bruce Leary entitled "God is a Mind Warp." With this article, Father Leary has lifted the final imposition on mankind. During the last six months, he has condemned everything except eating, sleeping, breathing, defacating, urinating and existing.

The last article that Bruce wrote in the Argonaut this last fall was one condemning ROTC on campus. It condemned the program because it was a hindrance to peace and part of the U.S. War Machine. "Here is a man after my own heart. I must keep a close watch on his articles. I, too, am opposed to war," I thought to myself. A few weeks later, Bruce came up with an article which gave me pause. The same man who earlier had headed

"Sounds Like The Navy," I came to two conclusions. Number one: That anyone who would listen to KUOI in the first place had to have something wrong with their mind, (and) Number two: Anyone who would listen to "Sounds Like The Navy" would be so discouraged by the music there on that they would never listen to it again, let alone listen to any message that it might have about the U.S. Military Machine.

American Military Machine to sell itself to the students of this campus. After a great deal of listening to both KUOI and

For six long weary months I have been trying to find a point of view in Bruce Leary's articles. It is very like trying to find a bone in a jellyfish. He has now condemned believing in God and going to church, but has left us no other substitute or alternative. The God which he condemned has set down rules in the book which Bruce also condemned known as the Bible. The acts of which Bruce spoke, i.e. Crusades, inquisitions, etc. were acts of men which were and are expressly condemned by the Bible, and if you think that the world has created in seven literal days, Bruce, you had better read the first five chapters of Genesis very closely and the first three chapters of Ephesians. If you believe that all life evolved from the Ocean, you are right and the Bible says so, too. (Genesis Chapt. one; verses 20 21).

So we are left without roots. Without one of our most cherished possessions. Perhaps we should pray for guidance. "Father Bruce, guide us into all

James C. Rogers

Potlatch, Idaho

Box 512 83855

Gomer apologizes

Editor, The Argonaut:

readers' response

Concerning the letter in the February 22, issue of the Argonaut signed by seven ASUI Senators, I would like to apologize and have my name removed from the list. When this letter was put before me at a

Senate meeting I knew that it would be printed in the paper and I requested that the persons signing it would be listed as students and not members of the ASUI Senate. I feel as an individual I have the right to personal beliefs which supersede my role as an ASUI officer. I feel that at times there could be more research done on articles printed in the paper, however, this is my own belief and has nothing to do with my role on the Senate. I don't believe the Senate has the right to reprimand your ability as editor of our paper. As students we may do as we see fit but as members of the Senate we should be more careful what we attach the name of the Senate. It is past time we quit playing watchdog within the communications media. I only hope that the new members of the Senate will be more conscientious than we have been this past year.

Sincerely yours Gomer A. Davis ASUI SENATE

Surprised

Editor, The Argonaut: I must admit that I really was a bit surprised by Bruce Leary's "God" article. Surprised, mind you, not shocked. The diatribe against the perversions of religion contains nothing that most readers haven't heard or even said themselves at one time or another. Wait. I don't mean to say that just because criticism of religious inanities is "old

This is certainly one meaning which may be derived from the strange New Testament story of the "cursing of the fig tree" which seems to really bug Bruce. The meaning may simply be that the life which fails to perform, like the fig tree which fails to produce fruit and like the worshiper who stomps on his neighbor come Monday, is condemned - has perpetrated its own destruction. While the "facts" of the story are difficult, the meaning has great credibility.

Finally, as to my surprise. What I found truly amazing was that such an article would show up in this day and age. I was suddenly taken back a decade or so in time when "knocking God" was a rather popular campus pastime together with panty-raids and telephone booth packing. Mr. Leary's remarks seem so curiously out-of-phase wit this present era of renewed and genuine questing after religious awareness. I am strongly tempted to speculate that Mr. Leary's tirade may represent a kind of personal prelude to a position of more substance and meaning.

Chad Boliek Campus Minister

Alarm over "Warp"

Editor, The Argonaut:

I noted with some concern an article by your staff writer, Bruce Leary, "God is a mind warp", in the Feb. 16 issue. I do not usually take alarm at many of these and write them off as pure sensationalism by the fourth estate. However, this one was different as it violated all the ethics and codes both in journalism as well as in the world of facts, intellect, and such affairs. I pondered with myself for some time at a proper response when a reply appeared several days later by Marva J. Gersmehl.



ELL, I GUESS YOU CAN KILL SOME OF THE PEOPLE MOST OF THE TIME, AND MOST OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME, AS LONG AS YOU DON'T KILL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME LNS

"seek to contribute to the establishment of world peace" and 2. that the program is not a program to promote better. understanding, but it is a program to perpetuate the ideology of the seething, sinister, radical, left, hippi-cult, which is ever seeking to destroy the minds of young, clean American boys and girls characterized by the members of the Young Americans for Freedom, the last

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hope for intellectual purity. It is my belief, Mr. Dobey, that fear has been responsible for most wars, including the one which we are now fighting. You and yours will argue that the fear is justified because the enemy, be it the communist in Asia, or the communist which you imagine has duped the members of the Borah committee, is but to destroy us. And you're right, they are out to destroy us, because they are convinced that we are out to destroy them. They imagine that we are selfish and greedy, they think that we would, with our superior technology, let the communist world starve before we would deprive ourselves of one SST. The blacks agree with the communists and will fight with them because they know we aren't going to feed anybody, and as this world gets smaller and as we keep on getting fatter, there's going to be a war, Mr. Dobey, with God on both sides like always.

Fear will be the cause of the ultimate war and that fear will be sired by ignorance and mothered by blind pride in country. I think the hope of Mr. Borah (sort of a radical-liberal himself?) would be that the symposim would ignore nationalistic teachings telling us not to look at cultures of present and future 'enemies' with an open mind. We could then exchange ignorance for truth and fear for love.

There are several ways to take an openminded look at cultures. But, for myself, I won't allow you to bring in Lester Maddox to tell me about how the white folk treat their niggars good, in the name of "intellectual honesty". I'm not going to listen to General Curtis LaMay talk about bombing North Vietnam into the stone age just to hear both sides. I'm not going to let Spiro T. make me afraid of black or the college radical liberal bums who should be "put in a place where they can no longer impede the progress of society." Don't bring the judge from Lewiston up here to tell me how a Christian puts away high school kids for five years on a pot charge. I don't want to hear Mayor Daily tell me that "yippies" were responsible for all of the violence at the democratic convention, and I would not like to hear the governor of Ohio tell me about the fine men serving on the grand jury which acquitted the national guard and charged the students for the violence at Kent State These preachers of hate and ignorance carry about as much weight in the minds of most "straight-thinking" students as Donald Duck. In spite of my feelings, however, I do think your balancing point is a good one. It wouldn't hurt a thing to invite speakers from the YAF slate to give five minute speeches every two hours. I've always been in favor of preceding any show with a cartoon.

Students shafted

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Editor, The Argonaut:

Your article, "Farmer's group protests early open of the U of I" of February 23, has provoked us to no end. It seems from your article that the only people who protest the early opening of the U of I. are farmers. Well, they're not! We, the out-ofstaters, feel we are getting the shaft too.

The opening of school on August 29 is much too early. Most jobs start in June and end after Labor Day. Forestry, agricultural and N.R.O.T.C. students will all be affected by this change. With Christmas vacation not starting until Dec. 23, many students will not get home til after Christmas, which will ruin the vacation. No jobs are available after Christmas, which will put the student out of work for seven weeks, (three after Christmas and four after the end of school). Possibly the Board of Regents does not realize that some students must work in order to continue their education!

One thing that bothers us is the absolutely assinine reason for the change: 'Officials said the change at the Moscow school was initiated to bring its calender more closely in line with those at Boise State College and Idaho State University. making it easier for student transfers." How moronic can you get! How many students transfer during the year? 25? 100? 500?? Does the U of I say that for a small, small minority they will risk shafting the entire student body?

Another small point we would like to bring out: . . .'' . . . the calender change received nearly 100% support from the student body when the regent approved it last July. "This has to be the least substantiated statement in the world.

First of all, anyone who agreed must have been taking summer school. They obviously had the time and money to burn so why would they care when school started! Secondly, all of the out-of-staters were gone, along with the foresters, farmers and anyone else who would have opposed the measure.

We believe the University should act in accordance of the needs of its students.





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us toward peace was now exhorting us to violence. (i.e. "let a hundred lie-ins, sitins, and burn-ins prove our point.") The next article with Bruce's name on it was one condemning war crimes in

Southeast Asia. "Sock it to 'em Bruce, baby. I, too, am against all killing." I said to myself.

In the next issue, Bruce received some criticism from a man who tried to justify some of the killing done by the allies by comparing it with some of the killing done by the Viet Cong.

'Watch Bruce tear him apart," I thought to myself. "Bruce is opposed to all killing.

However, it seemed that Bruce was only opposed to that killing which was done by the allied forces. The last major article before this one

was one in which Bruce referred to a program on KUOI called "Sounds Like The Navy." He maintained that this program was merely an attempt by the

observe the intricate steps of the flamenco while sitting on hard folding chairs ten rows below the stage or up in the cheerless balcony, squeezed between basketball hoops! It was nearly impossible to see anything but the performer's upper torso during the entire

Arts Centre needed

We recently enjoyed Jose Greco's

outstanding performance as a part of the

Community Concert Series. However, we

were "embarrassed" because a troupe of

such obvious professional quality was

forced to perform in the Memorial Gym.

The acoustics were terrible, the stage

equipment deplorable. Imagine trying to

Editor, The Argonaut:

performance. Since it is unlikely that we shall ever get together with WSU on a cooperative performing arts centre, then our only hope is that state and federal funds will be put to good use in building a center for the entire area. We desperately need such a complex, but it looks as if, at the present time, depending solely upon Alumni funding, that it is indeed far off in the future. We must have money, NOW. Who shall we consult concerning Idaho's share of federal funding for the arts !? Every taxpayer contributes 3 cents for "the arts"; are we getting our share? What can the State contribute? What about matching funds!

Obviously, if we want to continue to attract high quality performers, we must think seriously about a high quality Arts Centre

Maria A. Falkenhagen, Grad., School of Education





hat" that it isn't justified or necessary. Far from it. When you know something's rotten, you really should "shout it from the rooftops."

In fact, when you read the Bible - and I hope I'm not guilty here of "proving anything I put my mind to proving" - you discover a lot of Leary-like people yelling their heads off about the rottenness of religion. Salty old Amos, way back in the eighth century B.C., stood at the gate of the religious shrine spewing vitriolic abuse on unsuspecting worshipers. "Hear this, you cows of Bashan," he yelled at some nice ladies from Samaria, "you who oppress the poor, who crush the needy, who say to your husbands, 'Bring, that we may drink!' You know what's going to happen to you for this hypocracy? They're going to lift your noses with hooks and your hind-parts with barbed poles. You're going to be dragged off like so much dung and dirt!" Shocking? Maybe to the nice ladies from Samaria. But anyone familiar with the Bible can point to hundreds of similar attacks against perverted religion.

This is what Mr. Leary is ranting about - a twisted and false faith. The trouble is, if I read him correctly, Leary makes the identical mistake of those nice old "cows of Bashan'' - namely, of identifying false religion with true. When Bruce says, with righteous scorn, "We can rob, cheat, plunder, murder, that's o.k. but don't miss church;" and goes on to say, "That's basic Christianity;" he's not talking about basic Christianity at all, but about a religion that has become twisted and false. Basic biblical religion is the practicing of a life lived for the sake of others in faithful response to the experience of the presence of God.

"Pure religion is this:" says James, "to go to the help of orphans and widows in their distress." Also with Jesus, true religion is judged on performance. It is the giving of food to the hungry, the provision of drink to the thirsty, clothing to the naked, housing to the homeless, help for the sick, aid to those in prison. In "basic" Christianity, then, (despite the erroneous views of many who call themselves "Christian") it is not so much praying but performing which counts. Not so much attending church, but attending to the actions of piety - meeting the needs of fellow human beings.

I would like to add my support to the comments made in that letter. I. too, have experienced many of the things stated since I became a Christian about eight years ago. I would also open my door to Mr. Leary and an opportunity to discuss the basis of my peace, purpose, and joy in Christ.

As to the simple-mindedness, I have a list of over 250 of the world's leading academicians in all fields that would attest to something other than the function of a mind warp

Charles McKinney Assistant Prof. Business Admin. P.S. For openers - try the enclosed meetings -

Irrational hate

Editor, the Argonaut:

In letters to the editor in Monday's Argonaut, there were two letters which were wholly unlike the others. These two letters spoke most unkindly about certain Freshman basketball players who were identified only as being some but "not all the black athletes . . ." I have always thought a hoodlum or a bum was a hoodlum or a bum, whether the color of his skin was red, black, yellow, brown, or white. It seems to me that there is enough irrational hate in the world without condemning a person because of his race.

Francis Seaman Philosophy

YAF cartoon

The editorial written by Mr. Dobey concerning the misappropriation of the Borah funds demands an answer. Mr. Dobey makes his charge based upon two propositions: 1. That the topic "The clash of Cultures as a Cause of War" is not conducive to a program which would

Rod Reinbold **Shoup Hall Liberation Front**

To "Ron Harris"

Dear "Ron Harris"

In regard to your letter to the editor in last Tuesday's Arg., I would like to apologize to the public for your ignorance!!

The grammatical quality and overall content of that scriptural mess and your childish game of false-representation lead me to believe that you are very immature or unintelligent, or, most likely, both.

I agree that if I had written something that trivial, biased, and filled with that much unnecessary bitterness, I wouldn't sign my true name to it either. But I assure you that I wouldn't stoop so low as to sign yours, or anyone else's to it.

I admit that it was a pretty good pimp and has been quite a conversation piece, including an anonymous phone call. It's been rather embarrassing explaining to those that know me.

In the future I would appreciate you signing your own name to your article or at least a name more representative of the garbage you write. Like maybe one of your grade school classmate's!

"THE REAL RON HARRIS" 500 Queen's Road Editors note: An anonymous person

submitted the letter in question last Tuesday (Feb. 23, 1971) and falsely signed the letter with Mr. Harris' name.

Sincerely, **Greg Jones** Mark Livas Jim Rauch Jerry S. White **Bernie Campbell** Dwight Lennick **Richard Miller** GAULT HALL

News item wrong

Editor, The Argonaut:

This letter is concerning the picturenews item in the February 23rd Argonaut in regard to the Pakistan Flood Relief Fund. The news item conveyed a grossly misleading and highly erroneous impression to the readers, particularly those who participated and contributed to the Fund. The source of error, however, lies not so much with Argonaut reporting, as with the lack of good sense on the part of the individual who provided the information.

Just so that the record is set straight, it must be mentioned that, in addition to the \$80 stated in the news item, the total contributions amounted to over \$1000, including proceeds from a fund-raising dinner. Further, aside from "Troy businesses, Moscow Unitarian Fellowship Church, and a forestry department student," generous contributions were made by numerous other members of the Moscow community, particularly the university community. The Pakistani group is, of course, deeply appreciative of the community's assistance in this worthy cause.

S.M. Ghazanfar **Assistant Prof. of Economics**

They never know

Editor, the Argonaut:

As a student at this "fine" institution, I have had to watch my fee money squandered on a succession of lousy rags, called Argonauts.

It seems to me, that, seeing as how this school has a journalism department, and I assume journalism majors, a better job can be done with this paper.

What were you using in the past for a staff? Rabbits, engineers? Personal friends of a Regents' kids. Shape it up-an imbecile could do better work in an unlit room while on an acid trip.

> Hymen Forrel **Off-Campus**

Editor, The Argonaut:

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Vandaleers preview foreign concerts

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho Vandaleer Concert Choir under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, Professor of music, will offer a preview of their European tour concert repertoire at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the Student Union Ballroom.

On the program will be American Negro spirituals and choral works by contemporary American composers, as well as music from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish traditions. Most of the

'Vandaleers' European appearances will be in churches such as Coventry Cathedral in England and Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in Germany.

The concert, to be held four days before the choir leaves for Europe, will give the Vandaleers a special opportunity to thank their many supporters on campus and in the Moscow area.

The program is open to the public without charge.

<u>Vandal whirl</u>

One more time around

By Estella MacParsnips

Well, the Arg has finally let me return to writing my column. For the last couple of weeks, the editor has said that there was too much stuff the paper had to cover so there wasn't room for my work. I don't understand, however why he said the Women's Lib issue did not concern me at all. I'm just about the leading woman on this campus, next to M.R. I think the problem is that the Arg is attempting to censor my work. If this is the case, I think that the people on campus should rise up and force this paper to print the important social news that it is not printing now.

As one of my professors said, this campus is among other things, a social institution. Since professors are never wrong, this must be the case. The university is a social institution and the campus paper must then cover the social events. It's so obvious that even a freshman can understand it. The social news reflects more of what the students

IKs initiate officers

On Feb. 17, 1971, the IK's held their annual initiation and banquet in the SUB Ballroom. Guests at the affair were advisor Bob Serano and Duchess Debbie Meyer. The speaker was Marty Warner, Royal Duke from WSU. New officers were elected.

Wilhite, Duke-Wesley Farmhouse Recorder-Stan Curtis, Willis Sweet Chancellor of the Exchequer-Brian Lindsay, Upham

Expansion Officer-Greek Taylor, DSP Page Trainer-Kevin Amos, SN Horrible Executioner-Mike McLaugh-

lin, SN Court Jester-Jim Scharnhorst, SN

What's going on Music

MOSCOW - A joint faculty recital by Dr. Jerry W. Harris, assistant professor of music, and Brice Farrar, graduate assistant in music, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, at the University of Idaho Music Building Recital Hall.

Harris will perform viola music from three cultural eras - late Baroque, Romantic and contemporary - including works by Marcello, Bruch, Stevens and Bloch

Farrar's program will include violin music by Brahms, Debussy and Wieniawski.

are doing here than any other form of reporting. In fact, the majority of the Arg should be devoted to it rather than all that political stuff that's always in the paper. Speaking of political stuff, it seems that

there are a couple of women running for



Estella MacParsnips

the Senate an miscellaneous other offices in the elections this year. This is a sign that there are some truly liberated women around this campus (other than myself, of course). I don't understand why there have been so few women senators in the past - there was only one on last year's Senate.

Women, of course, make the best senators. They can really control a meeting. If a male senator is making a fool of himself, a woman senator can stop his foolishness by merely breaking down and crying. A woman senator would better understand the social needs of the university students, especially the needs of we upper class students. I think that women senators are the only people qualified to solve the ASUI's problems; after all, wan't it men that got us into those problems?

You may be wondering why I'm not running for office. Well, I'll tell you. There are two reasons. The first is that I'm so busy with the Arg and other activities that I just don't have the time, and the second is that my constant escort. Rocky McGursky, said he would hit me right in the mouth if I did. He said that a women's place is definitely not in a political office since there are no stoves, sinks, or beds there. I guess he's right, how can you argue with your man?

To get away from the unimportant stuff, and into some essential material, I noticed that the Pk i Kap's are going to have their Dream Girl contest this weekend. This is the first beauty contest of the semester that I know of. I think we should all get behind it and inspire other groups to do the same. We need a lot of beauty contests here because, in her own way, every girl is beautiful. If we had a lot of beauty contests the girls that are not quite so beautiful would learn rejection which would prepare them for life in the real world. So, good job Pi Kaps, you're an inspiration to us all.



AN INCIDENT AT SID'S BARBER SHOP will be produced by the Coffeehouse committee in the Borah Theatre at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday night, Feb. 26 and 27.

The Critics say

Confrontation and confusion

By Erne Peitso

Coffeehouse Entertainment has a change of pace to offer this week-end as it moves to the Borah Theatre and presents us with drama. The play is "Incident in Sid's Barbershop," a one-act, written and directed by Tom Sturm.

the drama is an examination of violence and confusion, doing and talking. The action, as the title indicates, takes place inside a barbershop. It centers around Don, a construction worker and regular customer, asked to watch the shop as Sid has to run downtown, and his reactions to those who enter the shop during Sid's

absence, three of your modern day college punks. Sound stock? From a certain angle it is, with some predictable lines and actions and there are stereotypes operating.

But that's a large part of the point - of what precipitates actions and reactions. Everybody talks about the wrong things. Some talk, some act, some are just there - nobody listens. And when they do listen, it's to words, not people. There is a profusion of dialogue and opinion. Some comic, some animated or openly hostile, but always with an underpinning of searching to say. "Something's missing" asserts Don, who has spent his life working overtime with a hammer, "I didn't even shave this morning." He then proceeds to demonstrate his control of his environment.

The play is nicely done; character parts are handled well. Sturm plays his own major character and anyone who has seen him in his coffeehouse monologues knows what he can do with Chicago dialect. Other parts are developed principally in reaction to him and what happens with him through the course of the drama.

Jim Madden, as the quet freshman, does some good things with apprehensive silence. Robie Russell is a proprietory

Jazz is happening at UI

MOSCOW - In 1966, when the University of Idaho Jazz Lab Band began rehearsing regularly five days a week on a no-credit basis, it was the only jazz band on campus. Today there are three jazz lab bands given for credit - each with approximately 25 members. And next year there may be a fourth band.

That's how jazz has grown at the University of Idaho.

According to David E. Seiler, assistant professor of music and director of Jazz Lab Band I, the university's jazz labs which he founded may evolve into a complete jazz program in the next few years. Courses in improvisation, arranging and jazz history would be among the courses offered to students pursuing a degree in music with a major in iazz.

The heart of jazz is improvisation, both harmonic and rhythmic. "Shut your eyes and listen to the sound tracks of today's movies and television programs - that's jazz," remarked Jonathan W. Bentz, graduate assistant in music from Moscow. Bentz plays saxophone in Jazz Lab Band I and is one of the two directors of Jazz Lab Band II.

The bands rehearse music from all periods of jazz each year. The music comes directly from the libraries of Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Count Basie, Woody Herman, Les Brown and countless other arrangers and composers.

The Jazz Lab Band I performs big band jazz and jazz rock as well as neophonic or non-dance concert jazz. The group takes on a new look in the performance of neophonic music. French horns, tuba and adjunct percussionists are added while the sax section doubles on woodwinds such as flute, clarinet and oboe.

Just recently, the group joined four high school stage bands for "An Evening for Toe-Tappin' " in Lewiston, playing to a for high school stage bands, touring with the University of Idaho Wind Ensemble,

But the jazz labs do more than perform. Composition, arranging and the ethnic history of jazz are studied in relation to the works being rehearsed.

"Improvisation teaches you to think musically," Bentz commented, adding that improvisation, which doesn't come naturally, is one of the most important skills that jazz teaches.

From the look of things, jazz is here to stay at the University of Idaho. And if the jazz lab students have their way, a jazz band concert will someday be just as important to music lovers as a symphony orchestra concert. But that's in the future.



Pi Kappas dance	packed house of more than 1,200 peo During the last four years the group performed all over Idaho, offering cli	has A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE				
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is having it's seventh annual Dream Girl Dance and Founders Day Banquet the evening of February 27. The banquet and dance will be held in the University of Idaho Student Union Ballroom. Highlighting the night's festivities will be the crowning of the Dream Girl, and Dr. Ernest Hartung president of the University of Idaho will be the guest speaker. The banquet and dance help celebrate the 103 years the fraternity has been in existence. Building up to the Dream Girl Dance is the selection of girls in the various womens living groups who will be	M O TONIGHT-TUESD S C O W R WITH PARENT	"THERE'S A GIRI				
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competing for the title of Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. During the final week before the dance the finalists will be slected and the crowning of the Dream Girl will take place the night of the banquet and dance Rings 'n Things	"The world is now too dangerous for anything but the truth, too small for anything but brotherhood." Arthur Powell Davies THIS					

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There is a quiet intensity in his voice and

drop you. The tension is always there,

Everybody contributes to it. The strong

The pace stutters in spots but won't

carriage that demands attention.

Spring is just around the corner here at Idaho and the thoughts of the young are once again turning to where they've been all along. The people listed below are the ones who are thinking harder than the majority of the student body.

Pinnings Janet Vogt, KKG to Bob Lee, SN Dawn Little, KAT to Dick Wittman,

> Campus Crusade, Noon, SUB L & S Interviews, 8:30-11:15, SUB Coffeehouse (One-Act Play), 8:30 and 10 00, SUB Borah Theater Dance, 9 00-Midnight, SUB Ballroom Engagements d Muslim Students, Noon, SUB а Plant Science, 8:00-Noon, SUB -++ New Personnel Training, 8:30-5:00 p.m., SUB V Ę I S Coffeehouse (One-Act Play), 8:30 and 10:00. SUB Borah Theater а Student Apathy Party Convention, SUB t Uoflys, I.S.U., Here u а Y Women's Rap Session, 2:00-3:30, SUB S Chess Club, 2:00-5:00, SUB u Coffeehouse, Afternoon, SUB n d C Campus Affairs, 4:00 p.m., SUB Extension Service, Noon-5:00 p.m., SUB C. Business Dean Candidate Luncheon, Noon, SUB М L & S Dean Candidate Lunchoen, Noon, SUB L & S Candidate and Students, 4:00-5:00, SUB n Idaho Film Society, "The Magnificent Seven," 7.00, SUB d ¢ PFI Meeting, 10:00 a.m., SUB PFI Luncheon, Noon, SUB Organ. for Env. Indent., 7:00-10:00 p.m', SUB Extension ENP Staff, 8:00-Noon, SUB Idaho vs. Boise State, Here а y Last Day for Filing Applications for 1971 Graduate Degrees Borah Committee, Noon-2:00 p.m., SUB Т Extension Service, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., SUB u Senate, 6:30 p.m., SUB е Communications Board, Noon, SUB ۵ S Human Relations Committee, 2:30-5:30 p.m., SUB d College Bowl, 6:30 p.m., SUB а Miss U of I Tea, 8:00-10:00 p.m., SUB Christian Evangelism, 7:00-10:00 p.m., SUB SIMS, 7:30-8:30 p.m., SUB Jim Madden Mortor Board, 5:30 p.m., S...s w **Robie Russell** Head Residents, 10:00 a.m. He III, SUB Athletic Dept. Swim Meeting, 7:00 p.m., SUB e Extension Service, 8:00 a.m.-5:00, SUB d Frosh Ad. Council, 7 00 p.m., SUB n IK's, 8:00 p.m., SUB е . MUN, 7:00-8:00 p.m., SUB S Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour, 6:30 p.m., SUB d Mu Epsilon De.ta, 7:00-9:00 p.m., SUB 8 Sn: 5:30 p.m., SUB . Y Action Human Ecology, 7:00-10:00 p.m., SUB University Relations, 7:00-9:00 a.m., SUB Army Cadet Council, 7:00-9:00 p.m. SUB Т 1 h Campus Problems, Noon, SUB u Borah Symposium, All Day, SUB College Bowl, 6:30 p.m., SUB Traffic Court, 3:15-5:00 p.m., SUB S SIMS, 8:00-10:00 p.m., SUB d Foreign Student Wives, 7:00 p.m., SUB а Home Ec. Specialists, 8:00-5:00, SUB Y U of I vs. Gonzaga, There k......

Farmhouse Sue Hammar, KAT to Marc Howard,

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parts, I think, are the long and the short, Sturm and Ater, sustained and exploded. And both very human. Watch them. What we witness through the course of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is

The recital is open to the public without charge.

MOSCOW - Diana R. Marx, Columbia, Mo., a graduate student at the University of Idaho School of Music, will present a graduate French horn recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4. at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Included on her program are an anonymous medieval motet, Francaix's "Divertimento," Haydn's "Concerto in D. No. 1," Bassetts "Trio for Brass Instruments" and Bach's "Fugue in B Minor on a Theme by Albinoni."

Margaret Van Ormen, a senior at the University of Idaho School of Music, will present a senior piano recital at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 28. The recital will be held in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Miscellaneous

An informative tea will be held Tuesday, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building for all University women who are interested in participating in the Miss U of I Pageant. Members from the Intercollegiate Knights and the present Miss U of I, Debie Meyer, will be there to explain how the pageant will be operated and answer any questions from interested participants. All freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior women are encouraged to participate.

Arabian dinner for Saturday

On Saturday, Feb. 27. the Arabian Student's association will be hosting an Arabian dinner at the Elk's Temple in downtown Moscow. The dinner is open to anyone that would like to attend and the tickets cost 3 dollars per person or 5 dollars a couple. The affair starts at 6 p.m.

The dinner features shishkabob with Arabian style rice and sauce, salad, and dessert. There will also be tea and coffee. The entertainment will include dancers. songs, Arabian music and instruments and slides. There is a chance that there will be a belly dancer, if she gets here from San Francisco. Some of the other entertainers are from Seattle and and Portland.

There will be very few tickets available at the door, but tickets in advance can be purchased by contacting Omar Shadid at 882-7453.







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Diseased fans plague Idaho

By Frank Cushing

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Some of the basketball fans at the University of Idaho are sick. They have been stricken with a disease that has grown convincingly worse as the season has progressed, and it seems as if they are almost to the point of no return.

If by now you are baffled, the disease is the inconsiderate and untolerable way some of the fans have acted during the games toward the referees, the opposing players and coaches, and , indeed, their own Idaho team.

Throughout the season, several University of Idaho students have consistently sat in the area directly over the opposing team's bench, and have directed profanities and countless snide remarks at the players, coaches, and referees.

What may have started out as a funny joke, has grown into a serious situation which puts the University of Idaho's reputation on the line. During the recent

game against the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University, an Arizona newspaperman commented that, "I've been to all the schools in the Big Sky, and

this is by far the worst crowd I have ever

Although it is hard for me to admit, his reasons for making such a statement

Besides the bad reputation that is given were indeed just. During the entire game,

Intramurals

Phi Delta Theta defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon Wednesday night to wrap up the Greek League I title, with an um-blemished eight win and no loss record. They now go on to meet Alpha Tau Omega for the Greek Championship. The ATO's previously assured themselves of the League II championship, (as they claimed perfect seven win-no loss record.

In other basketball action, Willis Sweet- ' 1 will meet McConnell Hall-1 to decide who will go up against Campus Club-2 for the Independent League Championship. Campus Club-2 defeated Town Men's Association Wednesday night to clinch their division championship. Handball action sees the Alpha Tau Omega handball team of Horton and Leaverton go up against the Town Men's Association team of English and Engles to decide the individual tournament champions for 1971. Alpha Tau Omega has already wrapped up the team title, having placed teams in the quarter finals, semi-finals, and one in the finals.

Weber State takes with 21 points and John Nelson, Tim Sky championship double figures with 14, 10, and 15 points respectively.

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Gonzaga	3	8	.273	10	13	.435

With Weber State having wrapped up its fourth consecutive Big Sky championship, the race for second now looms as the attention getter this weekend.

Weber State is 10-2 in league play and 19-5 on the season. ISU and M SU are both 7-5 and Idaho is at 6-5. Boise State is 5-7 and has a chance to slip into the runnerup spot

Idaho hosts Idaho State on Saturday and Boise State on Monday, with the season ending game slated for Thursday at Gonzaga. The Zags, three remaining contests are all at home, during which they hope to step out of the league cellar. They entertain Boise Saturday and ISU Monday.

Gonzaga's Howard Burford moved into first in field goal shooting, replacing NAU's Ron Steinberg, who is fourth. Burford is hitting on 54.6 per cent of his shots. Second is Vandal Gary Koethe who is hitting on 53.6 per cent of his attempts from the field. Both are newcomers to the list

MSU's Willie Weeks is averaging 82.8 per cent of his free throws and overtook Boise State's Ron Austin in the top spot. Austin is second, hitting on 78.9 per cent of his charity tosses.

PEMs help Vandaleers

The Womens Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEM club) are doing their bit to help the Vandaleers go to Europe next month by sponsoring a walk to Robinson Lake and back. They are trying to get sponsors to guarantee at least 25 cents for every mile they walk. The PEM club members plan to leave Sunday morning at 9:30 from the information Center. At the present time there are 15 definitely signed up from the club and several Vandaleer members may also accompany the group. Anyone who would like to sponsor one of the members can either contact a member or talk to Mrs. LePere in WHEB 104. The minimum is 25 cents and a flat rate will also be appreciated.

Feb. 26, 1971 Vandals ready for Bengals

State:

Tomorrow the Bengals will be led by

the other "Wonderful Willie" of the Big

Sky, Willie Humes. Humes has socred 37.8

points per game in the Big Sky and is

more than twelve points ahead of his

nearest rival, Ron Austin from Boise

The Broncos are likewise formidable

opponents as they downed Idaho earlier in

the season in Boise 77-76 in overtime.

That game was marked by the absence of

the official timeclock for all but the first

few minutes. The Vandals will be looking

The weekend games will be crucial for

the Vandals, as well as the three other

clubs trying for the number two spots in

the Big Sky. Idaho State has one win over

the Vandals as does Montana State and

the Broncos are just one and a half games

behind the Vandals. With the right

combination of wins and losses there

could be a three way tie for second, which

is the position coach Wayne Anderson is

usual starting lineup of Marv Williams

Tim Cummings, Malcolm Taylor, John

Nelson and Adrian Prince as the starters

and Gary Koethe as the first

replacement. Koethe has been scoring

well and is hot from the field with 53.6 of

The Idaho Frosh play in the preliminary

contest Monday night as Dale James

his field goal attempts completed.

Anderson is expected to go with the

for revenge of that game.

gunning for right now.

The Oral Roberts University Titans outran the Idaho Vandals 94-80 Tuesday night in a Memorial Gym contest.

The Vandals were out of the contest from the 2:40 mark on, never coming close to the Titans for the rest of the game. The Vandals led twice, both in the first three minutes of play, on baskets by John Nelson on the first of two goal tending calls on Eddie Woods, and a free throw by Malcolm Taylor. Eldon Lawyer tied the game after the first and Haywood Hill put the Titans ahead to stay with 17:50 left in the half.

The Vandals hit an anemic 39 per cent from the field in the first half to 56 per cent for ORU, but they came back in the second frame and upped their percentage to 44 per cent while the Titans dropped to 46 per cent.

The Vandals played a fine game as they scored 4 points below the average for Titan opponents but held Oral Roberts to 10 below their scoring average. At the same time Idaho scored seven tallies over their season average.

Malcolm Taylor led Idaho in scoring

Haywood Hill topped the Titans in scoring as he put in 30 tallies, followed by Richard Fugue at 26, better than four below his average. Eldon Lawyer put in 14 and Sam McCammey added 11 in the winning effort.

The Idaho basketballers now have three games remaining on their schedule. All three are in the Big Sky and two are in Memorial Gym. Idaho State University



UP GOES GARY Koethe as he takes the ball away from ORU player Eddie Woods. Koethe put in 15 points in the losing effort. Next home game for the Vandals is tomorrow against ISU.



Vandal Babes play host to the Gonzaga invades Moscow tomorrow night and the Bullpups. The two teams square off at Boise State Broncos are here on Monday 5:50 Monday evening and go at it in to close the 1970-71 home season. The Kennedy Pavilion as a preliminary to the Vandals end up the year next Thursday Genzaga-Idaho game in Spokane evening in Gonzaga's Kennedy Pavillion. Thursday night.

Idaho now holds a record of 12-11 in overall play and 6-5 in the Big Sky. They are the only school other than the Big Sky champion Weber State Wildcats who are above the .500 mark.



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certain individials heckled Arizona to a point that led me to believe they were part of the fault that the game ended in such an unsportsmanlike manner. It was almost as if Arizona was egged into the whole thing by Idaho fans.

Needless to say, the NAU game was not the only occurence of these absurd outbreaks by fans. In last Tuesday's game against Oral Roberts University, these fans made several uncalled for remarks to the Titans and their coach. However, it was the referees that took it the worst in that game, as several time they were called dummies, ignoramuses, and once, one was even told to "get your head out of your ass!" When these remarks were made, they were not whispered, they were announced very loudly so that players, refs, and the rest of the crowd could hear them.

Bob Maker, Idaho's Sports Information Director, commented that, "the people that take part in such foolish antics are missing out on a good game, besides

to the University, fans must realize that they are actually missing out on great hasketball. Against Weber State for example, fans heckled Willie Sojourner to the point where he could no longer play up to his potential. While this is fine as far as winning or losing goes, the majority of the fans went to the game to watch a "good game," and not to see a potential All-American belittled by a bunch of uncouth fans. The least that could be offered a player such as Sojourner was the respect he deserves.

hurting Idaho's image. It's ridiculous to

chastise fine athletes the way they have

But it wasn't so much the snide and

profane remarks that bothered Maker.

Instead, it was the fact that Idaho fans

think it will help the Vandals to victory if .

garbage is thrown at the refs, opposing

players, and on the hardcourt. "The

garbage on the court is very poor," he

said. "Not only could the referees call a

technical on the Vandals, there is a good

possibility one of the players could slip on

Anderson backed this up. "The game of

basketball is a very emotional game, and

sometimes fans get a little boisterous,"

he said. "But this throwing of garbage on

the court has got to stop. It's very

dangerous for the players to be playing

basketball and have to worry about

slipping on garbage thrown by the home

Obviously enough, no referee is going to

make it any easier on the Vandals when

their fans throw garbage on the court. If

anything, it will only make the refs mad

enough that they will call fouls on the

Vandals that they wouldn't ordinarily.

crowd. This shows very bad taste."

it and injure himself very seriously.' Idaho's head basketball coach Wayne

Except for suggesting that students police other students, there is no real way anything can be done about the situation. However, if one would contemplate the results of the throwing of garbage and the shouting of snide and profane remarks, he would realize he is acting more like a sixth grader than a college student. There is no reason why the diseased Idaho fans can't become cured before the Vandal's next game - before they are past the point of no return.

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McFarland recalls Skrbek-Regents battle

ARGONAUT: What is the University's responsibility to students?

McFARLAND: Ideally the University's responsibility should only be in the classroom. Anything outside that shouldn't be their responsibility. They got into the business of housing simply because it was a good way to make money. I don't think it is really their responsibility.

ARGONAUT: Even in a town like Moscow where the housing is really shitty. I know they are really in the business because of the tax-free angle—it's cheaper for the

University to provide low-cost housing. McFARLAND: Yeah, I think it's pretty obvious that the University is in the housing business to make money. Look at the rent they charge in dormitories and married student housing. Jesus, it's really outrageous. To me it's in violation of the whole concept of a university.



ARGONAUT: What can students do about it? What would you do about it? McFARLAND: Over the period of the summer we lobbied with some of the graduate students over the prices they were going to charge up there. The graduate students brought in an assessor from Los Angeles county who said the prices were just ridiculously high. He said they could make a profit by charging-I don't remember the exact figures--it was a lot less than the \$135 they're charging now-around \$75 a month. He said some of the problems that we were faced with were that the University had such a strong administrative core operating the system. I mean they had three administrators and God knows how many secretaries. He said they were just wasting money, pouring money down the drain on this staff when they could be giving housing to the students at a very minimal cost and they are just not doing it. And it all points back to the fact that they make a lot of money off of housing. ARGONAUT: Do you think there is a future for an independent contractor to put up lowcost housing in Moscow. McFARLAND: If we could get someone into low-cost housing and we could build some, we could show the University they shouldn't be in this area.

ARGONAUT: We have a unique problem here don't we? A small university, in a small town and everybody knows there are a lot of problems, conflict and down communications between us? Do you think there is room for a more substantial line of communication between the two?

McFARLAND: Communication has definitely broken down. Last spring for example, the Chamber of Commerce formed a University Relations Committee, in which several members of the chamber and members of the student government were to work together on projects which would mutually benefit the community and the students. Well, it became quite obvious to us after several meetings that we thought it was just a front to appease the students. An attempt to try to put them in their place. You know, to talk to them but really not do anything about it. There were 46 suggestions to this committee that we thought would help us both, but nothing ever came of it. It just dissolved. Nobody carried it any further, and I think that was just an example of the way the communications lines just broke down-people just didn't want to be honest. And I think until we break that barrier we are going to continue to have problems.

ARGONAUT: What about Tony Skrbek? McFARLAND: He was an excellent professor, and I also thought he was a good person for the campus. It seems to me he represented the whole concept of a university. Exactly what it stands for-freedom of expression, freedom of opinion, the openness and exchange of ideas that people should have and he did it in his classroom as well as outside of his classroom. Political strength is exactly what got him fired. I think there was a great deal of pressure from state governments and state organizations in influencing the Regents' organization. Students had very little to say about the whole matter. We tried to speak in his behalf but it was just obvious that the political influences of the state had already made up their minds.

We went down to the Regents' meeting and I spoke to them in executive session for about 20 minutes about it and made reference to the 1,700 names on the petitions not to fire him and they just disregarded it.

ARGONAUT: Why? Didn't they give a shit. McFARLAND: I think they gave a shit, but we also have to recognize that they have influences on them and when they make decisions they balance the interests and in doing so they come up with a decision. Apparently, our influence and our interests weren't strong enough.

It's odd that they disregarded the words of the President, the Vice President, the student body president and 1,700 students.

ARGONAUT: Do the Regents (The University of Idaho Board of Regents) treat you as a kind of "bastard child"—especially student leaders through the government? Do they consider you viable spokesmen and helpful or do you just exist somewhere this side of the vacuum they view most students as being in? Are you treated on an equal basis as a faculty member or are you something less?

McFARLAND: No, I don't think we are something less. I think we are treated on somewhat the same level as a faculty member just because of our sheer numbers. I think they recognize the power we have just through numbers. I think that poses quite a threat to them in terms of what we could do if we became quite angry at them for something they did. But I still think we are known as just the "students".

ARGONAUT: Do you think the faculty doesn't like this? How does the young faculty member feel who knows you have more access to the President of the University than they do?

McFARLAND: I know if I were a faculty member I'd be pretty pissed-off. I think in many cases they are treated as subordinates to the students. I think they recognize the power of students and I think they are really rather hesitant about accepting community government because of that. Because they have just gained control in the last six years when Dr. Hartung came.

ARGONAUT: Who did that—Dr. Hartung? McFARLAND: Hartung did it. He just let them have the power instead of locking it up in his offices—he let them have the power.

ARGONAUT: Why do you suppose he did that?

McFARLAND: He is a true believer in democratic government. I also think he recognizes the best way for a president to make decisions is to delegate the power to those groups who can be held best responsible for making those decisions. I think he recognizes that our faculty has some strong leadership and some people who can make those decisions. He recognized that the faculty and the students have a rightful say in the university governance. And I think he recognizes that they are capable of handling many of the chores that administrators have held in the past, and I think he just gave that power to them.



Newspapers attacking pollution — "It hurt the University. But

ARGONAUT: Do you think the ASUI could get into this area?

McFARLAND: I definitely do. John (Orwick) and I talked about this a number of times. You know, the possibility of building and incorporating housing and trying to assume control over all student services. That should really be the responsibility of the government.



ARGONAUT: What organizations? McFARLAND: I hate to name the organizations because I'm not sure. I've heard pretty good sources tell me who they are but I'm just not sure. I've heard the rumors that said if he was rehired that they would raise all kinds of hell and I don't know what kind of hell.

FPC recommends two dams on Snake River.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission examiner has recommended that authority be granted for the construction of two Snake River power dams unless Congress decides otherwise within four years.

The Interior Department and some conservation groups oppose the construction license application.

The dams, which would cost an estimated \$275.8 million, would be built in the stretch of the river that forms the Idaho-Oregon border.

FPC Examiner William C. Levy, concluding that the project is required to meet future power needs of the Northwest, recommended Tuesday that Pacific Northwest Power Co. (PNPC) and Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) be given a conditional license to construct dams at the Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley sites.

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Those sites are downstream from three Hells Canyon dams built by Idaho Power Co.

Energy from the two-dam, 1,640,000kilowatt project would be distributed to the four private power firms comprising PNPC and 17 state public utility districts and one city which form WPPSS. Levy's decision, which seems certain to be appealed to the commission itself, would condition the authorization to provide that construction could not start until Sept. 11, 1975.

This would give federal agencies and Congress time to decide whether the middle stretch of the Snake should be designated a scenic river under a 1968 law which prevents dam construction in wild and scenic river stretches.

The secretaries of interior and agriculture announced Sept. 11 designation of the Middle Snake as a potential addition by Congress to the river preservation system, Levy noted.

Bill introduced by Idaho members of Congress would prevent construction of any new dams in the river until after Idaho's water and project needs are satisfied.

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, has criticized the recommendation.

Jordan called the recommendation "a double blow to Idaho's water supply potential for the future."

Jordan said if the dams were built, the "water supply on the Snake River will be made subordinate to power."

The Idaho Republican said Levy's recommendation apparently was "based solely upon the power needs of the Pacific Northwest."

ARGONAUT: Has Idaho learned the lessons of the other campuses as far as police on campus?

McFARLAND: Yeah, you know they tried to meet this summer with the President, State Law Enforcement officials on how they should go about approaching a problem when it turned to violence. And I don't think they really did have any set program on how to approach the problem when it turned to violence. And I don't think they really had any set system other than certain phone calls to certain people who would organize certain law enforcement agencies to do things.

ARGONAUT: Let's go another direction and talk about minority students. Should we be in the business of getting more? Should we actively seek out or just sit back and wait?

McFARLAND: I don't think there's any set answer. But I think as long as we have those groups on campus we should try to support all of them and not just any one group. And I think now we are seeing some of that.

ARGONAUT: Like the Black Students Union?

McFARLAND: Yeah, I think and I believe in their movement and I believe in what they are doing. But I also think we have a responsibility to give those 'same kinds of services to other groups. That's what really upsets me—I don't think we're giving those kinds of services to the groups that really deserve them. I think we have a responsibility to our foreign students and I think we're really missing the boat on that—I don't think we're helping them as much as people think we are.

ARGONAUT: Is this state racist? Is this University racist simply because we don't have many minority peoples?

McFARLAND: I think most of America is racist. I really do. I think most of white America is racist, primarily because of their heritage, the way they were brought up. I think we are just finally coming around to realizing that we are not supreme; just because we are white doesn't mean you are any better than What is important to the University or the State — by God, I think clean air is important to this state."

anybody else. And I think you can attribute our whole heritage to the fact that we're racist, and I think Idaho is just as racist as Washington, Oregon, Utah or any of the other states. I think what we can do is educate people through the first grade on up.

"I think most of white America is racist, primarily be-

cause of their heritage, the

way they were brought up."

ARGONAUT: Whites, and Blacks and all of us?

McFARLAND: That's right. I don't think you're going to change it by simply saying "I'm not a racist". Because they really are. Because they are apprehensive about being around Black or Chicano or even Oriental people. And you know it's just education that's caused it.

ARGONAUT: You said you were a firm believer in the Greek system. Aren't they very racist?

McFARLAND: The thing you have to remember here is that there is no national constitution that prohibits Blacks from joining any fraternity.

ARGONAUT: This is the thing that came out in ours though, but under the table they said "You'd better not, or else."

McFARLAND: Yeah, there's a lot of under movements against Blacks, even though nobody talks about it. I don't think our system is racist, I think most fraternities would accept a Black.

ARGONAUT: How do you think like sorority girls would react on an exchange? Take your average girl from Southern Idaho — how would her parents react, initially? You talk to a lot of Blacks and they'll tell you that the minute they take out some white girl, that girl is immediately ostracized.

McFARLAND: Yeah, I'm sure she would be. I've heard of several cases like that here on campus. But the parents have violently reacted. I don't like to single out any living group—like sororities in particular—but I think the reaction would probably be similar for about any living group. Naturally, I think there are people who don't believe in that...

ARGONAUT: What, inter-racial dating? McFARLAND: You know I've talked to many people or parents who would just blow their minds if their son or daughter would go out with... ARGONAUT: Why do you suppose that

is?

McFARLAND: Heritage again. I really believe that.

ARGONAUT: You mean they are just taught to be that way? McFARLAND: Yeah, I think they're really taught to be that way. It's just ridiculous that we have to be that way. ARGONAUT: Are you going to get drafted? McFARLAND: No. I'm free. My lottery number is above the ceiling. ARGONAUT: If you were up for the draft do you think you would go?

do you think you would go? McFARLAND: No. I wouldn't. ARGONAUT: Prison? Canada? McFARLAND: Canada.

ARGONAUT: Of course that's pretty easy to say.

McFARLAND: It's easy to say. But I don't think I would go. I would try to find every way to get out of it.

"I'm really opposed to involuntary servitude. And I think the military in some cases represents involuntary servitude."

ARGONAUT: What are your objections to the draft?

McFARLAND: I'm really opposed to involuntary servitude. And I think the military in some many cases represents involuntary servitude. I see no sense in some of the bullshit people are put through.

ARGONAUT: Would you say that after you graduate you are going to come back to this state?

McFARLAND: I think I will probably come back to the Northwest. I love the environment. I really like the people here, I think they are really kind. They are not the same type of people I find, in the East for example. They are ordinary, common people who are just trying to do their own thing. They want to help others also.

ARGONAUT: Does it make you mad that we are becoming polluted—even out here? McFARLAND: Yeah, it really does. Especially about Boise. Every time I fly over there it just makes me sick.



ARGONAUT: How about attacking PFI? McFARLAND: I believe in it. I wish " more newspapers would attack them from every angle they could.

ARGONAUT: Does that hurt the University?

McFARLAND: It might hurt the University. But I think at that point you have to decide what is more important. What is important to the University and the State—by God, I think clean air is important to this State and the University.