# After tense debate on budget senate passes fee increase

In an action-packed meeting supercharged with emotion and opinion the ASUI senate voted by a seven to five margin to increase student fees a total of \$35,478 during the next year.

The increase breaks down to \$6 a student per year.

The increase in student fees passed at the end of the three hour session despite strong opposition from five of the members of the senate and the adamant protestations of ASUI attorney general John Orwick.

Informed sources say Orwick is considering sueing the student government to prevent enaction of the increase on the grounds that the senate was, acting unconstitutionally and that ASUI vice president Tom Slayton "ramrodded" the issue through, cutting off sufficient debate. Orwick, and others, also suggested a student referendum on fees was necessary.

That's what's wrong

"If student government is ever going to mean anything you better forget your goddamned referendums," shouted budget director Tommy Thompson, "I mean, why didn't I have a goddamned referendum on this budget." And the senate apparently took him seriously as they individually debated virtually every area in the proposed ASU I budget.

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Thompson said, "We lost so much money in every damned area, we feel we just have to have it (the fee increase)."

"With 42 per cent student fee increases in the past five years, and I don't think anybody's income has gone up that much," said ASUI senator Chris Smith, "I don't feel, as much as this may be essential, that we could ask anymore blood from our poor student turnips.'

The fee increase is the result of a budget deficit of \$32,922 as a result of "a poor budget philosophy last year" according to Thompson.

Student body president Mary Ruth Mann felt the increase was necessary to maintain the current level of funding. She was at Boise Monday evening awaiting senate action on the fee proposal. The Board of Regents was considering statesupported school budgets and Miss Mann hoped to ask for the increase Monday

Regents upset "The thing I've heard up to this point is that the Regents are very upset with the way we spent money in the past and they accuse us of being fiscally irresponsible and so, in my own mind, I cannot justify an increase at this time." said senator Roy Eiuguren in voting no on the

Those in favor of the proposal listed a number of arguments for the fee

-The U of I receives the lowest percentage of student fees of any other state funded or private university or college in Idaho.

-The budgetary situation of the student government is in dire straights with more than a \$30,000 deficit expected.

-The cost of living and salaries have gone up all over the university and the ASUI is legally obligated to increase their

-New programs need to be funded and current programs need additional money to maintain their current level. Other ways

Orwick, Smith, Robie Russell and others suggested possible cuts in the current budget. Orwick was extremely interested in seeing some changes made

Other suggestions for budgetary cuts were in the communications areas where some senate members felt doing away with the annual yearbook, the Gem of the Mountains, would alleviate a big share of the ASUI's budget problems.

"Your total budget deficit, which supposedly justifes the fee increase is \$32,000 or \$33,000," said Orwick. "By some coincidence your total budget deficit for the Gem of the Mountains is \$29,665. That should give you some clue as to how you would arrive at a total budget deficit if you were to cut the Gem of the Mountains completely, or to put it on a subscription basis...you do not need a fee

No decision was reached on the Gem but the bulk of senate seemed to feel the fee increase was justified because areas like the golf course and the Gem are undecided and they needed to make a decision at once.

Their decision was to increase fees.

### Golf pro or no

During Monday evenings special senate meeting to discuss a proposed fee increase the fate of the ASUI golf course and its pro Dick Snyder was left thoroughly unsettled and a number of inconsistences were uncovered.

The golf facility lost a large sum of money during the last year - its first as an 18 hole course. Estimates of income show the course will lose \$16,216 this year. That fact, coupled with the almost nonexistant reserve of student funds, has placed the student government's back to the wall in dealing with funding.

allow for new programs.

needed services.

he did.

At the present level we would have to

cut major programs completely and fund

remaining ones at a subsistence level just

to come within the budget, and would not

be able to rebuild the reserve or initiate

A comparison of the ASUI membership

fee with those of other student

governments in Idaho may increase

understanding of our financial situation.

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Robie Russell is one of the

five senators who voted no on

the fee increase. Below he

explains why he took the action

I've been asked to express my reasons

for voting no on the proposed fee increase

as a representative of the minority

opinion. Somehow, I feel like a dissenting

Supreme Court Justice, who, upon losing

in the showdown, feels that his reasons

for dissenting are important and valid

In my opinion, the two most important

reasons for voting no on the increase in

fees proposal were 1) procedural and 2)

financial. When I speak of procedure, I

mean the way things were handled and

the amount of time allowed for

consideration. First of all, how was the

Monday late

March, and the first time I saw a copy of

the proposed 71-72 ASUI budget was at

four o'clock Monday afternoon. I was

informed of a meeting that was to start at

five. At this meeting, the Senate "had to

decide" by eight o'clock whether or not to

the budget was in the neighborhood of

\$30,000 over the projected income. As Roy

Eigueren says, we have an obligation to

review and approve the budget in a

serious and painstaking manner.

April one. What was the big hurry?

This increase was based on the fact that

approve a fee increase.

I've been in office since the last week in

proposal submitted to the Senate?

enough to warrant publication.

Orwick said one area where funds could be cut would be to make the athletic department pay the ASUI golf pro and course manager, Dick Snyder, for his services as coach of the Vandal golf team. Mamo needed

SUB general manager Dean Vettrus agreed with Orwick and said that a memo should be sent to the Athletic department and other University officials concerning the payment of Coach Snyder.

"I think it probably should come as a solid request that this senate makes,' said Vettrus.

Orwick retorted, "Has anybody tried rattling any sabres instead of just making polite requests? If you keep making polite requests to Ed Knecht (U of I athletic director) you're going to take it in the shorts every time.'

"I don't think it will matter whether we need a fee increase one way or the other,"

said Thompson. "This is just one area," added Orwick.

Pro shop Another area was brought up by Smith. He didn't think Snyder should be allowed to operate the pro-shop (selling golf clubs and balls, etc) and keep the profits while he is on an ASUI salary.

"Not only is he selling golf balls, but our irregular help (student workers salaried by the ASUI) is helping to sell the golf balls for Dick Snyders pro-shop.

Thompson said Snyder should have to pay rent to the ASUI for the use of the golf

"We've been screwed!" exclaimed senator Robie Russell. And the debate

Let's take loss Russell seemed to be in favor of selling the golf course, "Isn't the course in pretty bad shape?" he said, "maybe it's better to take the \$300,000 loss and kiss it off as experience.

'We hope to make a profit in three or four years," answered Thompson. Russell then asked who owns the

property the course is on. The university," answered Vettrus.

"So we can't sell the golf course to the university?" asked Russell. "You can't sell state land to the state,"

answered Thompson. We're stuck "So we're stuck," added Russel,

"We've developed a \$300,000 golf course on state land that we can't sell and that's losing money." The rest of the senate then joined in -

nearly every imaginable alternative to bring the golf course income and expenditures to a balance.

In the final analysis the discussion proved worthwhile only as a prelude to further actions by the senate when the facility's final budget is submitted.

## **Gem debate** causes sparks

The bi-annual yearbook, the Gem of the Mountains, has been in the making for nearly 18 months. Severe criticism has been leveled against the editor, the staff and the student government for failing to produce the Gem last year and for a number of other assorted difficulties.

When the senate met in its special session considering all student-related budgetary items the Gem was bound to come up. And come up it did - causing fierce debate as emotions boiled and time slipped by.

The Gem budget request is for nearly \$30,000.

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A fee increase of \$10 for in-state students was also counted. Students will pay \$170 per semester unless the Regents approve an additional \$3 as requested by the ASUI senate for use by student government.

Regents approve budget

of \$13 million for U of I

Of the other state institutions of higher education only Lewis Clark State College received the entire budget it requested—\$1,403.307. Students at LCSC will pay \$85 in student fees next year.

Idaho State University received a budget of \$9,308,359, and Boise State College received \$7,321,209. ISU students will pay \$170 in fees and BSC students will

The 41st Idaho legislature appropriated \$27.8 for higher education and left it to the Board of Education to divide it among the schools. This was the first time that the legislature has provided the board with a lump sum appropriation for the four

### Orwick, John Bircher to debate on Thursday

Former ASUI Attorney General John Orwick and Larry Abraham, northwest major coordinator for the John Birch Society, will debate "The Roots of Campus Revolt" tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Ag. Science 106. The debate is being sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

The primary purpose of the program is to explore the root causes of campus unrest. The nature of student rebellion and proposed changes may also be discussed.

The debate will consist of initial presentation at most 20 minutes long, two rebuttals of no more than five minutes each and a period for audience questions.

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## is doing a quality job. washing?

By Bart Quesnell

The University of Idaho has a good public relations program according to Frank McCreary, director of university

Others associated with the university. however, questioned, have the actual effectiveness of the program on campus and off. McCreary and Eric Warn, news bureau director, agree that the program is not without its faults but contend that it

"There's a long way to go," says McCreary, "but I think the attitude is that we have a pretty good program.'

With the retirement of Rafe Gibbs last year, the public relations department decided some change was needed. McCreary says the program has progressed some since then.

Graphic change

Last year a contractor was brought in to update the University's image with a graphic change. Along with the change a coordinating council was set up consisting of students and faculty.

The idea was to bring all departments together under one graphic design and hopefully ensure greater communication of the entire campus.

The budget set for the department didn't allow for the cost of the change and the public relations department went searching from one department to another looking for the extra money. "We found a very warm welcome from

every department," McCreary said. A total of \$10,000 was acquired, funding of the project completed and several magazines from each department were dropped from different departments.

Saving money "We are saving some money by doing it this way," insisted McCreary.

Actual operations and reporting of events on campus is different than a lot of people think, according to Eric Warn, news bureau director.

Warn says the old idea of bragging up

(Continued on page 2.)

## Differing viewpoints explain controversy of fee increase evaluate which areas we must cut back to

#### Pro

The following is a copy of the information report which Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, will present in May to the Idaho State Board of Education in asking for a \$6 per year fee increase to be used by student government.

President Hartung and the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho:

The senate of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, after analysis of the budgets and expenditures of the past three years and after preliminary preparation of the 1971-72 budget has authorized me to come to you for an increase in the ASUI membership fee.

Primary reasons for the need for additional funding are:

1) High estimates of golf course income. Eventually, the course will pay for itself, but until then the operation must be subsidized; (this will just be the second season of operation since the major rennovation to 18 holes). Since 1966, \$340,000 has gone into development of the course-we cannot let the investment deteriorate before it begins to

pay for itself. 2) Development of office space for student organizations, primarily the ASUI

3) Development of improved dark room facilities. 4) Increases in minimum hourly wage

over the past three years from \$1.45 to 5) Changeover from a 9-month to a 12month operations (summer months still

minimal). 6) Tremendous increase in Other expense (telephone, printing and office

supplies).

7) Increase in in-state travel (cost and Because all of the above are real

increases that were not budgeted in 1970-

Lewis and Clark

North Idaho J.C.

15.3%

13.5%

Idaho State University

11.2%

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7.0%

**Boise State College** 

11, there was a significant drain on the ASUI general reserve that must be compensated for in this year's budget.

In order to budget this past year's programs at a conservative, but realistic level an increase in the ASUI membership fee of \$3 per semester is required. In the past the reserve has absorbed our errors in estimating expenses but we can no longer afford that luxury. Spending controls have been imposed to insure that no area overspends its budget.

With the fee increase to allow a realistic budget, and with spending controls to stay within that budget the ASUI should be in reasonably good financial condition.

The additional funds would allow realistic funding of most of last year's programs at 1971-72 costs.

There are new services we need to implement, but we cannot plan to expand beyond our current level of operation, so each new program will require reevaluation and cut-back of lower priority expenditures.

- New programs seeking finance include: \$10,000 — to rebuild the general

reserve. \$2,000 — to develop a new tutoring program available to all students.

\$3,000 — to develop: 1) an academic senate for effective participation in academic decicion making and research of new

educational concepts. 2) a housing reference service

3) a housing quality survey 4) legal aid for students (three law student and Office of Economic Opportunity lawyers primarily) 5) low-cost day care for student

children What we ask for, then, is realistic funding at the present level of operation

and services. - A \$3 per semester

increase in the membership fee.

From that point we will be able to

127.00 total fee

170.00 total fee

160.00 total fee

160.00 total fee University of Idaho

Comparison of Semester Fees for Idaho Colleges and Universities

13.00 student fee per sem.

19.00 student fee

16.00 student fee

11.25 student fee

85.00 total fee per sem.

17.00 student fee

I didn't feel that I could justifiably vote yes when I only had four hours to consider whether or not the budget was as small as it could be made. I also felt that the Regents could consider a fee increase at their May meeting as well as at their

The second reason I voted no was because of the financial aspects of the matter. Was an increase warranted? At this time, I don't feel that it is. I hadn't had a chance to investigate possible cuts in the budget. (It should be noted that Todd Eberhard and Steve Seale kept a (Continued on page 7.)

Financial





A budget of \$13,718,210 for the

University of Idaho for the year 1971-72

The figure, which includes the state

appropriation and other income, is

\$371,095 less than the institution asked for

but \$1,205,935 more than last year's

\$280,875 from anticipated non-resident

tuition. The out-of-state fee next year will

be increased to \$250 a year.

Income figured in the budget includes

was approved yesterday by the Idaho

State Board of Education at Boise.

budget.

PUBLIC EVENTS SPEAKER - Patricia Roberts Harris, the first Negro woman ambassador for the U.S., will discuss "The Law and Dissent" at 1:15 p.m. Monday, April 19 at the University of Idaho Memorial Gym-

### Friday and Saturday

## presented at scientific meet Papers to be

Blood Drive - all day, SUB.

The Palouse Parachute Club will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All interested persons are invited. For further information call Mike Cimino or Gordon Boyle

Residence Halls Association will meet in the Complex to nominate officers. The meeting will be in conference room No. 1 at 7 p.m. Anyone who lives in a residence hall may serve as an officer of RHA. Elections are April 21. For further information, call Lloyd Love, Shoup Hall.

Dr. H. W. Leverenz, staff vice president and chairman of the Educational Aid Committee of RCA Corp., will be the featured speaker at the fifth annual J. Arthur Almquist lecture at 8 p.m. in the Physical Science 111.

The deadline for removing studded snow tires is today.

A tour of the new Forestry Building will be given at 4:30 p.m. It will start in the lobby of the old building. The tour is part of Idaho Forestry Week observances.

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Auditions for the annual spring Orchesis concert will be given at 4 p.m. in the dance studio of the WHEB. All interested persons, male and female, are invited to try out. No experience is necessary.

Vandal Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB for the last meeting of the school year. Officers will be elected and plans for the final ski trip will be made. This will be the last chance for members to get refunds from the Banff trip. For further information, call Bill Eastin.

Graduate student Gary Heidel will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Friday, senior Lora Kidd will perform at 8 p.m.

John Orwick, former ASUI attorney general, and Larry Abraham, northwest major coordinator of the John Birch Society, will debate "The Roots of Campus Revolt" at 7 p.m. in Ag. Science 106.

### THIS WEEK

Forney Hall's annual Einstein Stomp will be Saturday night from 9 to midnight at old Hays Hall. Elk River will provide the music. Dress is grubby and there is no admission

Andre Kole will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial

Vandal Mountaineers will travel to the southfork of the Clearwater River Sunday for a rock climbing expedition. Anyone who wants to go may meet in the SUB parking lot at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Anyone interested in not paying telephone taxes as a protest against the war in Indo China is invited to attend a coordinating meeting Monday at noon in the SUB. Members of the university community who have decided to refuse to pay the tax will be at the meeting to explain the protest.

Issues and Forums will present a forum Tuesday examining the effects of last year's "Earth Day." The program will be at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre

Patricia Roberts Harris, the first Negro ambassador from the United States, will discuss "The Law and Dissent" Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

More than 300 individual papers will be presented at a joint meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science, Northwest Scientific Association and the Washington State Entomological Society this weekend.

The papers will come from representatives of 47 educational institutions, departments of the State of Idaho and industry.

Over 500 are expected for the Friday and Saturday session, which will include reading of papers at sectional meetings, speakers, and symposia.

#### Veeder to speak

William H. Veeder, a Washington D.C. attorney will be the featured speaker at the group's Friday evening banquet. His speech, set for 8 p.m. in the SUB ballroom will be "Federal Encroachment on Indian Water Rights and the Impairment of Reservation Development.

The speech is in conjunction with the first major event of the conference, a symposium on "The American Indian and Science." This symposium will be given at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Ballroom. Moderator for the event will be Richard Halfmoon, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee. The two-hour symposium will include a panel on "Lummi Leadership in Northwest Aquaculture" at 9:30 a.m. and a discussion on "American Indian Ethnoscience" at 11 a.m.

Dr. Ronald W. Stark, dean of the University of Idaho graduate school, will discuss "Trends in Research and in Research Support." at the Friday noon

Most of Saturday will be devoted to section and individual organization meetings. Dr. Grover Krantz, assistant professor of anthropology, WSU, will speak at the noon luncheon. His topic will be the "The Anatomy of the Sasquatch

A technical symposim on polymer studies at WSU will be held at 2 p.m. Various aspects of research in polymers will be discussed by members of the WSU research team.

U of I papers

Among the papers to be presented by University of Idaho staff members will be "There's a Tavern on the Edge of Town" by Peter Unsinger, "Small Mammal Population in Palouse Croplands" by Richard D. Janulewicz, "Destructive Application of Artificial Diets to Augment Natural Enemies of Insects" by Guy W. Bishop.

In keeping with the theme of the opening symposium, the University of Idaho Museum has arranged a photographic exhibit on Northwest Indian totem poles in Alaska. The display, entitled, "A Heritage in Peril - Alaska's Vanishing Totems," was prepared by the Alaska State Museum and is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. The display will be at the museum until May 2. Museum hours are from 1-5 p.m.

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### More about University relations

the university is not applicable to the type

of public relation the university needs. 'In my office you tell it like it is and don't gloss over anything," he said.

The Black Student Union was started wih very little pessimism throughout the state. The reason, Warn thinks, is because the bureau reported the event just as it happened instead of making it acceptable. Slayton image

"Tom Slayton, ASUI vice-president, caused some trouble in Idaho," McCreary said. "He projects an image. In the past it wouldn't have gone out. Mary Ruth Mann would have but not Slayton," he continued.

In regard to Southern Idaho relations Warn says the weeklies and dailies in Idaho are consistently hit. "We don't go for quantity, said Warn, we go for

"We don't put out flack," he continued. "The amount of hard news isn't great but

we try to do a good job on hard news." It is the opinion of both that sensationalism is never used; that a story should be written in perspective.

"If it isn't legitimate it doesn't go out," said Warn. "You can't gloss over anything. You can't sweep something under the rug.'

University relations is setting up a high school relations program, something believed needed for a long time by several groups. The program has to be completed by June 1 according to McCreary.

They are not in the business of recruitment. The bureau only provides

information to students. Broader understanding

The high school relations program hopefully will deal directly with every department. "We must obtain a broader understanding of each department and interpret it to the public," Warn said.

One of the biggest accomplishments of the program, according to Warn, is the circulation of film clips of the university that are sent out to 11 different television stations in Washington and Idaho.

"In television I know we get more coverage than anybody else in the Northwest,'' he said.

The two agree there are a lot of things that could be changed and updated including the official public relations film of the University of Idaho.

"We are a pretty exciting group to work with," Warn said laughing. "Our dynamic system. I think, has been one of the keys to our success.

"We consistently get out to people in the media," he continued. "In bygone years we got the same standard answers when we asked what kind of job the program was doing. We are trying now to find out what we are doing wrong instead of concentrating heavily on what we are doing right."

The Daily Idahonian is one of the closest media releases in the area for the public relations department. Criticism has been voiced against the seemingly sparse use of university news in that

Ted Stanton, managing editor of the paper, says that often it seems WSU has more in the Idahonian because the WSU News Bureau put out a considerable amount more information but they also have a great many more people.

Part of the fault he blames on the part of the Idahonian itself and not on the news bureau. Lack of time, money, and organization thus far have curtailed efforts by the Idahonian to cover university news on a regular basis, except in a few instances. Stanton hopes to get a reporter on campus in the future doing indepth stories much as the Idahonian is doing with city council meetings now.

**Future hopes** "Ultimately we hope to do the full and

thorough reporting of the University that we are doing with the city," Stanton said. Stanton says there is not much substance to news releases sent down

from the news bureaus. "Neither news bureau puts out much on controversial issues," he said. A lot of it really is garbagey stuff, but there are

many people connected with the University interested in it." While the operation of the public relations program is still being changed and revamped the opinion of the men in charge is that the program is more

effective than ever before.

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## We are the polluters our ecologists warn us about

Editor's note: Charlie Brown is a professional senior at the University of Idaho. With all the talk about ecology columnists and writers having the facts before they speak we feel Charlie is adequately prepared and sufficiently informed to provide a gentle blend of scientific fact and interesting commentary to the crisis of our environment. He is a double major-civil engineering and bio-chemistry and works at the Moscow sewage disposal plant.

by Chadie Brown
With the recent advent of popular ecological awareness, a public outcry has arisen against the continued and somewhat wanton destruction of our environment. All too frequently this outcry is emotionally nonfactual. This plays into the hands of the polluters who use this emotional outcry to create for themselves the image of being a slandered, righteous scapegoat. When such people are confronted by a public which has access to the facts, they can hopefully do nothing but comply to our wishes for the continued preservation of the human species. Access to these facts shall be the goal of this column.

Phosphates

One instance in which an industry has gotten away with environmental murder because of misinformed public pressure is the phosphate industry. Phosphates of ecological concern are not poisons, but rather "super-foods." The ortho or poly forms that we are

presented with affect our environment much like gross overeating will affect a human being. The major detrimental effect of these phosphates occurs within our waterways and not on land. These phosphates produce an abundant source of food for the algae that is in the water system, creating an overabundance of algae for a balanced system. Herein begins the prob-

During the day the algae, through photosynthesis, releases oxygen to the water. During night, however, a reverse process occurs and the dissolved oxygen is removed. If the system is in balance, there will be no harm, but because of the overabundance of algae to the amount of dissolved oxygen, dying begins. The algae dying from lack of oxygen begin to decompose, requiring oxygen and releasing objectionable gases. Now fish, because of oxygen starvation, begin to die and decompose, requiring oxygen and giving off objectionable odors. A swamp starts to form.

The cycle continues in a now stagnant and soon to be biologically dead body of water. This natural process is called utrophacation, or the aging of a body of water. It naturally occurs over thousands of years, since all bodies of water must eventually die so new ones can be formed. With our help this process can occur within one human lifetime.

We are polluters

We the people are the ones who buy and use these phosphates. We are the polluters. It is not the industries or the farmers, two groups who get the blame. Ninety-five per cent of phosphate pollution comes from detergents and detergent related compounds we dump down the drain (minus some from noncaring fertilizer dealers). Now you will probably try to buy only phosphate free detergent and the problem will cease. Wrong again. Most likely you will have purchased a detergent containing trinitrloacetate (TNA), since phosphate and TNA free detergents are rare. You have now tripled your phosphate pollution. For every molecule of TNA there are approximately three molecules of insoluable, non harmful, phosphate leached from the river or lake bed and put into solution in a form that the algae can readily use. Now you will only buy those rare detergents that are safe. (If in truth any

There is another route that is far more feasible. This is to use exactly what your granny did, "plain old lye soap" (POLS) for cleaning, and baking or washing soda for washing clothes. The problem with using POLS was that there was not a sufficient source of usable oil available for its manufacture. Now it has come to light that there is an abundant source of oil in copra, a little used crop on the Pacific Islands of our so-called "trust territory." So now the deter. gent industry's problem is solved and the natives are just beginning.

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The following is a recipe for the home manufactur. ing of "plain old lye soap." It will not only allow you to save money while stopping phosphate pollution but will allow you to recycle some previously considered wastes.

Needed: wood ashes (or a can of soap lye available in most supermarkets); animal fat (bacon grease etc.); salt; one unshelled, uncooked egg; one set of molds (homemade to desired bar size).

Directions: Pour water on wood ashes, recycling water, (or mix canned lye) until specific gravity is such that the egg floats. Remove egg.

Add 2 tablespoons of salt to each quart of solution. Add grease to solution in about a 1:1 ratio. (Grease need not be clean, impurities will settle out). Boil mixture for one hour, stirring frequently.

Remove floating grease that has now become soan and pour into molds. Do not pour in what is left of the lye solution. Remove when set.

Note: The soap does not produce suds, smell lemon fresh, or contain hand lotion. This is unnecessary for any cleaning action, and may hinder it.

## Perspective '71

## Mindless mental retardation

The ASUI senate voted to increase your fees \$3 a semester Monday evening. The motion was carried by a seven to five vote.

· So what?

So what, indeed. You should be aware of what is going on in this student government—particularly since you are footing the bill.

The fee increase isn't particularly outstanding and there are some pretty good reasons why we need one, not the last of which is that the government is broke.

The question arises, "Why are they broke?" The current administration chalks it all up to former mismanagement of the budget, an overestimation of the revenue from the golf course and some other incidental reasons.

About five other senators, the ones who chose to vote no on the fee increase, claim other causal factors were involved. They see the big bad Gem of the Mountains, the golf course, the athletic department, the Argonaut, the student calendar, the ASUI general manager and the secretarial staff as being the culprits in this controversial conspiracy to rob them of their constituency's hard-earned money.

Who do they think they're kidding?

The ASUI is in financial trouble largely because of an inept senate last year. They spent their reserve into oblivion; instituted new programs like rally squad and parachute club against the better judgment of most of the people who know money doesn't grow on trees.

And this group doesn't promise to do much better. Instead of reacting to this fiscal crisis with some measure of intelligence and coldly analyzing the position of student government in the budgetary sphere they would take an unrealistic and regressive step into the past.

Arguing that we are in a financial crisis and therefore should begin to cut major programs is the final act in the tragic comedy of errors most senates seem to reach.

And another interesting sidelight has appeared. Someone is talking about recall petitions on every senator who voted yes on the fee increase. That is neither intelligent nor

It is easy for a senator who promised during the campaign not to raise fees to vote no on a request without even considering the alternatives. This negative approach and its concurrent blanket "no" prior to deliberations is the kind of mindless mental retardation that drags intelligent decision-making legislative action down to the level of petty political tricks like recall petitions on those who don't take the popular stand. The ASUI student government with its built-in problems—hardly needs this type of individualistic approach in its

It is far more difficult to look at the facts of the situation and act upon them rationally. Some of the senators who voted yes on your fee proposal reversed their previous positions because they saw that cutting major programs, standing pat because it would make them look something less than "god-like" in the eyes of their constituents, and who realized the monetary realities of eminent financial disaster, was not the answer.

Perhaps this senate—when it begins the real budget hearings will learn from the mistakes and over-reactions taken Monday night and begin to approach legislative and administrative situations with maturity and stop this petty nonsense. — KIRK

## people speak



#### Rip-off reactions vary

Dear Mr. Kirk:

We were very interested in reading your article of April 6 concerning the University Checkbook. We also thought some of the stipulations were ridiculous, but unlike you we took the time to find out the facts behind this and other things.

For example did you know that the Firestone dealer could not offer to tune up foreign cars since he simply does not stock the equipment for these cars; would you rather that he offered nothing at all? In addition he will check VW's and if you own a car that is unable to have the tune up, the \$10 may be applied to something else. Mr. Pace, the manager of Firestone said he had worked with about 200 or 300 students through this offer and felt he and the students received much satisfaction.

We always thought it was the editor's duty to bring his readers to the cold awareness of reality. Why, then, did you not show the booklet for what it is: a promotion campaign and an opportunity for merchants and students to get acquainted, not a "something for nothing" treat that you apparently wanted. As far as making a fast buck, the merchants get no rebate for their participation.

One of your chief complaints is the timing. We wholly agree that the timing was off. Taking into account that this was the first attempt to carry out this particular type of campaign in the Moscow community, you should realize the bugs must be worked out. The letter to the parents stated. . . "That this is a get acquainted offer for the University students." Why, at the end of the Why, at the end of the semester do they all of a sudden want to get acquainted? It should have been more of a "Thanks for your patronage" offer, or better yet, it should have been offered to students at the beginning of the school year, when there is a real need to get

acquainted. The problem here, however, is not with the merchants, but with the Bellingham advertising agency who have made a mess of the entire program. Also, when the merchants made their stipulations they were not aware that the agency did not include these stipulations in the initial letter to the parents.

Again, the letter states. . . "We realize that not every student can use all 41 items, therefore, all the coupon checks are transferable from one student to another," Certainly, Mr. Kirk, you could have found at least one girl who would have appreciated receiving a treat to a

All in all, we think your article missed the point of the booklet. The advantages of this offer tremendously outweigh the disadvantages. One great advantage that you did not even mention was the \$13.59 worth of food. Surely, this alone merited the investment.

The merchants that we have dealt with through the use of these coupons have been very cooperative and agreeable. We are disappointed to think an article like yours may ruin the chance for incoming students to enjoy and partake in a program of this type.

Ruth Dymerski Paul Dymerski P.S. Mr. Kirk, you also failed to mention the letter reads. . . "We guarantee complete satisfaction or your money will be refunded."

Editor's note: At least one error presents itself in the Dymerski's letter. In the section where they mention the dealers get no rebate for their services rendered and that the gift checkbook is merely a "get acquainted" offer, certain evidence appears to the contrary - The Moscow Radio people honor their \$2 certificate only in the event the consumer makes a \$10 purchase. That sounds strangely like a "rebate" to us. As far as "getting acquainted" is concerned, offering a 49 cent paint brush isn't likely to cement firm community campus relationships.

#### I am one of those clowns who got sucked into buying the University Gift Checkbook. Sure, I know I'd never use a

lot of that stuff, but my car (a VW) needed some work done on it, and that made the whole deal worthwhile in itself,

right? Wrong! The coupons are for U.S. cars only, sucker. Well, Mike Kirk, in last Tuesday's Argonaut, pointed out some of the gyp items and I've found a few more to add to 1) Moscow Radio offers a two dollar free

merchandise coupon. But, don't waste your time on that one 'cuz it is, in fact, only a two dollar discount on a ten dollar or more item. When I read the original advertisement back to Max Bingham, the manager of Moscow Radio, which stated that the coupons were not discount coupons, Max pleaded a heart rendering case of ignorance.

2) Don't try to use all three of your coupons at once in Rogers Ice Cream, or all the Pullman Kentucky Fried Chicken coupons at once for that matter. They accept only one coupon per month.

3) Finally for a real good chuckle, you people with the coupon book go pick up your 49 cent paint brush-something akin to an overgrown popsicle stick with a chunk of foam rubber on the end.

If you were as P.O.ed as I was after realizing I just helped buy the Brooklyn bridge, I suggest getting in touch with the Moscow City prosecutor or write the FTC in Seattle at Suite 908, Republic Bldg., 1511 third Ave. about something called false and misleading advertising.

Donald A. Smart 317 N. Adams

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### Parent urges draft reform

To the Editor:

I am the parent of a college freshman and I am writing to a number of college newspapers in reference to the revision of the Selective Service Act. I am opposed to the provision just

approved by the House of Representatives, and now under consideration by the Senate, which permits the President to abolish student deferments. . .retroactively to April 23, 1970. Those students who are now college freshmen will be the first students since World War II to have their education interrupted. In the present situation this seems unwarranted. . .for it comes at a time when the draft is being phased out and the administration's goal is zero draft by 1973. The terrible irony is that the students who are now college freshmen will be the only class to be affected.

To abolish any student deferments is punitive, but to abolish them retroactively is reprehensible. No other deferments have ever been abolished retroactively.

I urge you to publish this letter in order to urge all students to wrote immediately to their Senators to protest this revision. Have their parents write, also. Bombard President Nixon with letters and telegrams. We must eliminate the retroactive aspect of the new Selective Service Act.

Act quickly. . . the Senate will be voting on this same issue very soon!!

Sincerely. Herbert Gross 120 Yew Road Cheltenham, Pa 19012

#### America needs a revolution

Editor, the Argonaut:

America needs a revolution. America must become legitimate once more.

We are a land that has lost its conscience. We would set free a man who is convicted of murdering scores, yet execute a woman who wants to set her people and our country free.

The old United States is dead. We must tear down its shell, forget its past, and rebuild a system that is not so indelibly and so permanently flawed as the facade we live with today.

Are you opposed to the draft? Fight it. Destroy it. Don't be a hypocrite - either turn your card into your local board or burn it. Fill your draft file with trivia. Refuse induction. Go to prison willingly.

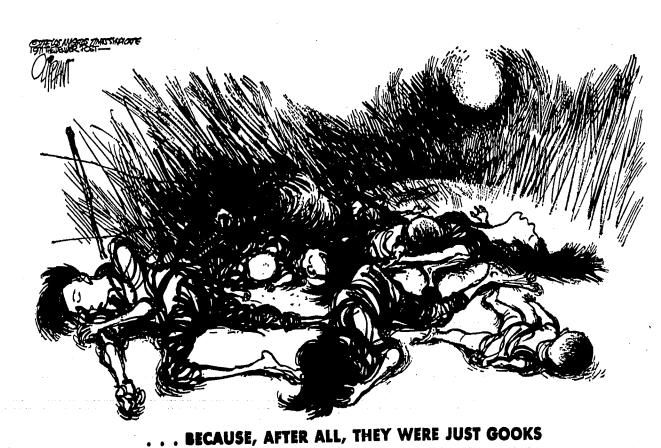
The draft is immoral. It forces men tm kill, to support a war machine that kills, to be killed. Destroy the draft. C.O. is cop out. Refuse the use of your body. When 500,000 men go to prison, that is when there will no longer be any draft.

Revoke your social contract with America. Refuse to live within the confines of its rules. Become noncompliant. Refuse to cooperate at all. Don't fill out income tax returns. Don't vote. Don't fill out Selective Service forms. Refuse to register. Live outside

the law. Become an outlaw. As an outlaw, do not expect protection by the state, or services from the state. Expect the state to hunt you down. Expect the state to prosecute and incarcerate you. Remember the basic rule is to not comply at all. Play a different ballgame. The simple rule of noncompliance doesn't even ask us to be innovative or rebellious. We simply refuse to act at all.

Rip America all the way down. And cry a little when it falls. Maybe love and humility are needed foundations for our next experiment.

Sincerely, Frederick Schoepenheimauer Pullman, Washington 91163



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kiddies a little more bearable?

## Hoover won't surrende

By Mark Brown WASHINGTON (AP) circumstances been different 60 years ago, John Edgar Hoover might now be a man of God. And what a hell-fire and brimstone preacher he would have been.

Instead, the young Hoover turned his passion to a more secular calling-to uphold the laws of man. And what a hellfire and brimstone cop he has been.

"If I had not chosen to make law enforcement my career, I would have chosen the ministry," the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation once

At 76, with nearly 47 years behind him as head of the legendary agency, there is indeed something of the minister in J. Edgar Hoover.

**Guards His Flock** 

His flock is the FBI, and he guards it like a jealous parent. To his children and a sizable segment of America, Hoover symbolizes blunt honesty and old virtues in an age of changing values and easy morals. Like many a good minister, Hoover

knows that purity of heart alone does not spell success. One must also be a good showman and efficient bureaucrat. Hoover's success has proved him to be

'If he had become a minister,' remarked one government official who knows him well, "J. Edgar Hoover would have had the biggest church in town."

Yet, somehow, the evangelist of law and order recently has been the subject of the most sustained criticism of his career. And for the first time in 47 years, people in high places have called for him to step down.

Boggs Latest Critic

Rep. Hale Boggs, the Louisiana Democrat who is his party's leader in the House, was the latest. Boggs accused the FBI of tapping his telephone and 'demanded Hoover's resignation.

Although the FBI immediately denied monitoring Boggs' phone calls and Hoover's resignation is unlikely to be immediately forthcoming, the incident is but one in a recent series that has marred the love affair between Hoover and an admiring nation.

His immediate boss, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, replied, when asked recently how long Hoover should remain on the job: "As long as he continues to fulfill the function that he is filling in the way he is

filling it now.' And in his current troubles, both Nixon and Mitchell have come to Hoover's defense with an unprecedented speed and passion. Mitchell, voluntarily entering the fray from his Key Biscayne, Fla., vacation, denounced Boggs' charges as false and slanderous, and demanded an

immediate apology. To some, the attacks on Hoover are inconceivable. Here is a man, they say, who has given the nation superior service, who has made the FBI a model of honest and efficient law enforcement, who has been the foremost example of good over evil for America's youth and grownups.

Symbol of wrong

Yet to a growing number of critics, Hoover has become a symbol of what is wrong with America. Here is a toug they say, who has grown old and cantankerous, who will not change with the times, who rules his agency as a fiefdom, by whim and with an iron hand.

On one thing his admirers and detractors can agree: The FBI, with its thousands of agents, millions of fingerprints and volumes of information, is graven in the image of a single man-John Edgar Hoover.

Eleven years after most men retire, and six years after President Lyndon B. Johnson waived mandatory retirement for him, Hoover professes to be in excellent health. He undergoes the FBI's mandatory physical examination each

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Always a natty dresser, Hoover wore spats in the 1930s. Today his dark suits have a razor sharp crease, his black shoes a mirror shine and his breast pocket a carefully folded handkerchief. His ties are striped and conservative.

Hoover walks with a military bearing that dates from his days as commander of Company A of Washington's Central High School cadet corps. Although that was the extent of his military service, Hoover wore his uniform to the Presbyterian

Church where he taught Sunday School. Hoover graduated from high school in 1913 and worked in the Library of Congress while going to night school to

obtain his law degree. In 1916, he went to work as a clerk in the Justice Department's Alien Enemy Registration

Married to FBI

At age 29, on May 8, 1924, Hoover was married in a brief ceremony presided over by then Atty. Gen. Harlan F. Stone. His bride was the FBI.

The FBI at that time was a tainted woman. Begun in 1908 as the Bureau of Investigation, it was rife with scandal.

Hoover demanded and got from Stone a blank check to clean up the agency, the source of the power he continues to wield. Clean it up he did. Hoover's favorite description of the quality of his agents is

'they can't be bought.' Reflecting on  $h\bar{i}s$  agency's reputation for uncorruptibility, Hoover told The Associated Press in a 1969 written interview:

..Bosses share views

"I have been fortunate to serve under eight presidents and 16 attorneys general who have shared my conviction that the FBI must be completely divorced from politics, and that it must be a career service dedicated to honest, prompt and impartial enforcement of the law. Had other conditions been imposed at any resigned I would have time. immediately."

Hoover has steadfastly resisted pressures from within and without government to make the FBI into a national police agency, seeing it in a vast potential for abuse.

Yet by his own admission, he refused to speak to Robert F. Kennedy in the last six months of the latter's tenure as attorney general, and often bypassed Kennedy's successors in the Johnson administration to take up matters directly with the

Many honest and independent men, however, have been sucked under in the

political whiripool. Hoover has remained on top partially because, in one official's words, "in a town of bureaucrats, he is a bureaucrat par excellence.'

Recognized chances

Hoover recognized early the exploits of the FBI against gangsters, spies and Communists were a salable commodity. No national television network offers its viewers, for instance, an "HEW Story."

Hoover also recognizes a good public relations program must stress the positive. And although Hoover generally shuns personal appearances before the news media, he will open up when it suits his purposes. Shortly after former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark published a book containing an unflattering reference to Hoover, the director gave the Washington Post an interview in which he termed Clark a "jellyfish" and a "softie."

Yet even the director's masterful public relations has not prevented some complaints from surfacing: The bureau has been slow to move in the areas of civil rights and organized crime; it has never really opened the ranks of its agents to minority races; it suppresses independence in its agents; its surveillance of civilian disidents is often unwarranted and, in some cases, downright Big Brotherly.

FBI Únwilling

Justice Department veterans who have had to work with the bureau freely admit, off the record, the FBI had to be dragged into investigating civil rights and organized crime cases.

The bureau's track record on organized crime has improved since the mid-1960s. Prior to that time, according to Ramsey Clark's book, the FBI was preoccupied with chasing Communists.

Minority hiring was the subject of the quarrel between Hoover and Robert F. Kennedy that resulted in their breakoff of communications. According to the director, Lyndon Johnson, who shortly before had succeeded Kennedy's

Hoover to "stick to your guns" in refusing to lower qualifications to hire more Negro agents.

Few minorities hired

Last November, when the FBI first made public a racial breakdown of its agents, 108 out of more than 7,000 were black and a smaller number belonged to other minorities.

An FBI spokesman said last week the addition of 1,000 agents provided by the 1970 Organized Crime Control Act had not substantially changed the ratio of minority agents to the total of 8,400 now on the rolls.

A suit against Hoover, filed by a former FBI agent who said he was blackballed for admitting some shortcomings of the bureau and its director, provided a rare peek at personnel problems in the FBI.

When his fellow agents in New York dug out of the wastebasket a letter he had written but not sent, said former Agent Jack Shaw, he was ordered transferred to Butte, Mont. When he refused to transfer, Shaw said, Hoover accepted his resignation "with prejudice"-a designation he says has kept him from finding other law enforcement work.

**Hoover comments** Hoover first said Shaw's "atrocious judgment" in writing the letter resulted in his transfer order and resignation, then fell silent on the advice of Mitchell when the suit was filed.

A March 8 burglary of an FBI office in Media, Pa., proved to be embarrassing for the bureau. The burglars, styling themselves as "The Citizens Committee to Investigate the FBI," began parcelling out to congressmen and newspapers selections from among more than 1,000 files taken from the office.

The Justice Department contends the documents made public were selected to unjustly make the bureau look bad. The files told of stepped up surveillance of blacks, students and dissenters.



J. EDGAR? SOME OF US BOYS DOWN IN CONGRESS WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS YOUR POSSIBLE .. ER .. RETIREME ...

## Campuses in the News

University of Riverside—California

Dope smokers may run into some new resistance if the recent example set by the University of Riverside is any indication. Donators of blood who admitted to having used marijuana were turned away. According to Dr. Stone, the director of the Red Cross, a

new Red Cross regulation prohibits marijuana smokers from donating because not enough is known about the physiological effect of marijuana on the body. The blood drive had difficulty meeting its quota and turned away about 30 students who admitted to marijuana use. Reportedly, however, many refused to admit to their use of

marijuana and others were not even asked.

University of California at Davis A Davis student, Bradford Scott, who fell several stories recently while climbing Storer Hall insists that it was simply a challenge to him, not an attempt to gain experience in climbing.

Scott suffered a fractured wrist, a separated pelvis and a number of bruises, but is on the way to recovery.

**Hofstra University** 

Physical violence, conflicting stories, and accusations have characterized student elections here.

In one incident, Gary Maas, volunteer for the United Students, claims he was physically assaulted by three students who support Billy Ellis, (the opposition) while hanging

The three students admit they chased Maas, but deny hitting him. Later Maas said the three students were chasing him because he was tearing down opposition literature.

## Nightline members submit papers for incorporation

'HIT ME AGAIN!'

The Easter facade

It is rather amazing how in a day of change and revolution

where age old tradition is crumbling, there are certain rites

which if viewed in perspective seem absurd and contradictive

One such rite is to send the kiddles screaming with delight to

Progress, and we are constantly told man has accomplished

some, means that man has come from the past with new

reckonings, new adjustments. But Easter changes little

throughout the years with parks and lawns filled with children

Even though the exact date of Easter is disputed among

religious groups there is, in the U.S., a certain day set aside for

the finding of Easter eggs. This just happens to coincide with

some religious event many people take for the resurrection of

Is man tired of trying to persuade the children that an

important religious time is upon them? Must he instead create

a deviation that will make the holiday with the relatives and

My Catholic upbringing seems to have failed somewhere in

explaining the rabbit. Somewhere those biology courses missed

the point too - I was told eggs came from chickens and that

rabbits, no matter how hard they tried, always seemed to have

Many reasons are given by scholars to explain the rabbit, the

most accepted being that the holiday was derived from the

word Eastre, the name of a Teutonic goddess of spring and

fertility. Her festival is celebrated on the day of the vernal-

equinox and traditions associated with the festival still linger

The Easter bunny symbolizes fertility, since rabbits have

been known to be capable of reproduction wonders. The colored

Easter eggs with bright painted hues are to represent the

Oh, how children gather, laughing, running to find the most

But who is to criticize. The whole hare-raising event brings a

little joy to men and women. It gathers people together to eat

sweet potatoes and turkey (never rabbit), and to forget for a

Man, I suppose has to create something of a facade around

most everything he does in order to get through his world of

despair. The condition of existence hasn't changed much

through the years, for in the greatest Easter-bunny tradition

he has taken religious sorrow and turned it into joy. —

eggs and win the prize, a 3 foot high green stuffed rabbit

autographed Bugs Bunny across his two buck teeth.

search for eggs the Easter bunny lays for them - on the day of

Thirteen Moscow residents have signed incorporation papers for Nightline, Inc., for submission to the Idaho Secretary of State as a non-profit corporation.

while about tomorrow's woe.

The Nightline organization already exists and has been in operation since last November. Volunteers man telephones nightly from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. at a Crisis Center in Moscow and to date have handled well over 300 calls.

Number given The Nightline telephone number is 882

The corporation is necessary, according to Gene Schumate, one of the incorporators, so that there will be a group to set policies, obtain funds and other things necessary for running the organization

Incorporators are Robert L. Cameron, Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, Rev. James Dyson, Rev. Henry M. Bremer, E. Russell Short, Mrs. Corlann Bush, Gene Shumate, Mrs. Patricia J. Richey, Mrs. Joanne Holley, Richard S. Landrith, Dr. C. A. Robertson, Dr. Rex M. Collier and Elbert M. Barton.

When the FBI calls

What to do

from the Berkeley Tribe Information is a crucial ingredient in the fuel that runs the engine of repression. It is important for us to recognize that not all the information that the pigs obtain comes from bugs and agents. Sometimes we sisters and

brothers of the movement supply the information. This is how it happens. Some of us get scared when an FBI agent appears at the door. We answer a few "simple" questions because we are afraid not to-afraid of committing some crime by not talking. Our fear in this situation distorts our judgment.

There is no law requiring us to talk with an FBI agent. No crime against the State is committed when the agent is brushed off and the door shut immediately. However, a crime against our people is done when we deal with the situation by answering any of the Fed's questions.

No FBI agent asks idle questions; there is no such thing as small talk with a pig. A long answer, a short answer, a truthful answer, a lying answer-any of these will supply some sort of information which is of use to the State. The FBI visitor may be out to make a case on you, or a sister, or a brother—and you have "sung" if you say anything more than: "Call my lawyer. Goodbye."

Sometimes when we open the door unafraid and ready to brush the pig off, we get caught by an old interrogation trick. The FBI agent says, "We have some information which tends to implicate you in (such and such) a

bombing. If you could answer a few questions, I'm sure we can straighten things out." Your mouth drops; your mind boggles: "Shit man, I didn't do that."

Suddenly you've lost your cool and you're only too glad to tell the pig where you were on Thursday night and who you were with. Maybe that's all he wanted to know-where you were and if (x) was with you. And, you've given him the information. Even two-bit gangsters in grade B movies don't fall for that one.

Some others of us are not afraid when the FBI comes-in fact quite the reverse. We are so arrogant about our wits and the Fed's stupidity that we invite the pig in to ask his questions, and find out what the enemy is up to. Fat chance. Our very questions give the pig information which he might never stumble over. Behind each question is a body of information which may well be revealed in the question itself or in a series of questions. Some of our brothers have reported on an interview: Man, was that a dumb pig. He didn't know what he was looking for. There are several names for that kind of

What should we do when the FBI comes to call? It's really pretty simple. Experience has shown that the best response after the caller identifies himself and flashes his badge is to say "That's nice and if you have any question, I'll listen to them in my lawyer's presence. She (or he) is (so and so). So long.'

Don't let him in. Don't be afraid. Don't be tricked. Don't be arrogant. Any talking you do may sound like

The history of struggle is filled with cases of sisters and brothers sent to jail and to death on "frame-ups" based on just enough circumstantial information to give an aura of credibility to the State's charges.

Another line of FBI investigating to anticipate is the visit to a third person: a parent or friend, or employer. Where possible, it is helpful to talk with someone likely to be contacted, and let them know the best way to deal with FBI visitors. Bits and pieces of information from nervous employers and upset parents may make up a mosaic of trouble for one of us. So, try to anticipate the problem and handle it ahead of time with enough tact

and humor to ease the situation. Somehow, along with everything else we must do, a balance should be struck between silly paranoia and naive obliviousness. Long before we are ready, the pigs are moving against us. The State in its seriousness forces us to be ever more sophisticated about defending ourselves. Perhaps the first step in learning about weapons is how to engage the safety of our mouths.

Prepared by the staff of the **National Lawyers Guild Regional Office** Los Angeles, California

THESE GIRLS ARE HOPEFUL candidates for six positions with the Pom-Pon squad. Look closely and guess which ones are holding their breaths.

Vandal whirl

## My turn to bitch

By Estella MacParsnips

All my friends at the house say that it's the "in thing" to protest the things that are wrong around here and that way make them better. So I'm going to use this, my fourth column, to protest some of the social injustices here at the university that really tick me off. The first thing is the appearances of many of our athletes.

Just last weekend I had a date with one of the Vandal's most famous football players. (I can talk about that because Rocky can't read.) I, of course, annointed by body and prepared my dress with my usual fastidiousness. I had gone so far as to spend \$98 on the "hip" special at one of the local stores. I was ready to once again be the knockout that I always am. Then this slob showed up at the front door of the house dressed in a set of coveralls and a three day growth of whiskers. I commented on this to him and he looked over and said that he wasn't wearing any shorts either. Through the course of the night I met many of his friends and they



Estella MacParsnips

were dressed the same way. All I've got to say is that this guy may throw passes to other football players, but he isn't going to throw any more passes at me. Besides, my face has been rubbed red

It was a black night at a well known fraternity house a few weeks ago. Rumor has it that this well known fraternity

house had a little evening entertainment of a sort that might not be approved by the LDS or the Legion of Deceny. Well, all I've got to say about that is those guys over there can do what they want but they better not come to my house looking for dates. All the girls in the house were just disgusted by these goings on, except for that one who lives in a room by herself at the end of the hall.

I am the associate social and entertainment editor of the Argonaut and in charge of social events on the campus. Therefore, when there's a pinning or engagement at this university I know about it. Have you noticed that there hasn't been a ring 'n things in the Argonaut for a month now? What are the people around here doing if they are not getting pinned and engaged. Now I know that there's been a lot of loose talk around about the sexual revolution taking place on the campuses of America, but I can't see how it would take the place of promises and engagements. Could it be that there are no morals left. I think that a girl must protect herself by getting pinned or engaged because I know what extremes men will go to to get what they

I was down in the basement of the SUB the other night while tryouts for the openings on the Pom-Pon squad were being interviewed. I was glad to see that at least 17 girls have enough school spirit left in them to try out for these important positions. After all, if the Pom-Pon girls and the Rally Squad don't have school spirit nobody does. However, I was disgusted by my boss, the Entertainment Editor of the Arg when he came in and started asking the girls a whole bunch of personal questions and implying that they were being ridiculous. That guy is such a bum sometimes.

The other day Rocky McGursky told me that the most popular joke on the Idaho campus is "WSU needs the water." I don't understand what that means, but one of you readers might. If you do, would you please drop me a note at the Argonaut and explain it to me.

## **Critics Say:**

#### **Country Joe splits the Fish**

By Tom Morrison

Like so many other rock artists have done recently, Country Joe McDonald, formerly of Country Joe and the Fish, has split the band and started recording his own albums. "Hold On It's Coming" is the first album he has made since leaving the

The album was released on April 1st. Most of it was recorded last summer in England and County Joe believes its the best thing he has done in a long time. He sings and plays the acoustic guitar throughout the album, backed up by such names as Spencer Davis.

Most of the material on the album is concerned with issues that effect us all. Country Joe says that he is particularly interested in having the album reach the college audience and that later he will be on a national tour which will include appearances at many universities. According to the Los Angeles Times, Country Joe represents an absolute flawless live show.

The songs on the album range from the

satire of "Big Pig," a song about cops whose refrain goes "You don't have to be a man...to be the Man" to quiet blues to Woody Guthries's "Rollon Columbia."

Also belended into the music in several songs are the signs of a new trend in rock music. That trend being toward more use of standard country and western instruments, such as the steel guitar, as a means of blues interpretations. Bob Dylan was among the first to use country and western in the folk-rock world. Later examples include George Harrison, Stephen Stills, John Sebastion, and now, Country Joe.

If the idea of the former leader of a group, such as Paul McCartney or Country Joe, abandoning his group and releasing his own albums bothers you somewhat, then careful listening to these artists is needed. It is not difficult to tell that these artists as individuals contributed a part to their group that made the group possible. Parts of "Hold On, It's Coming" are reminiscent of the old sounds of the Fish, but at the same time Country Joe in solo adds something unsurpassed by the Fish as a group.

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The Vandal Rally Squad and the Pom-Pon Girls have been the butt of many jokes and many attacks. The Senate has just cut their budget from \$1,400 to \$400, thus possibly ending all travel by the squads out of idaho next year. This has been a hotly debated point in the past. The Argonaut invited the head Pom-Pon Girl, Kleone Grotzinger, and the Raily King, Ronn Hoffman, to discuss their views of their organizations.

ARGONAUT: Do you feel that school spirit is dying out?

HOFFMAN: Yes I do. Part of it is the fact that we've lost so much and there's the changing norms of the students. I think they want football, but they don't want to go out of their ways to keep it. ARGONAUT: Do you think that football

could die out here? HOFFMAN: Yeh, I think we should either go all out and have a good team or else forget it. You can't really be proud of a losing team.

ARGONAUT: Do you feel that you are a performer or an entertainer?

GROTZINGER: Well, during basketball I have the feeling that I am a performer because kids aren't as likely to yell but during football you're more of a cheerleader and people don't expect entertainment like they do at half-time and pre-game at a basketball game. For one thing, people aren't as drunk at basketball games as they are at football games and they're not going to be yelling as much. It's different from high school where you're not so much of a performer. HOFFMAN: We (Rally Squad) talked about that at the beginning of last year, whether we wanted to do routines with the girls or get as much noise out of the crowd as we possibly could. We decided to get as much noise as we could and found it's really hard to get noise, as far as organizing is concerned. Like go-go-go. But actually they do put out a lot of noise. ARGONAUT: What qualifications do you look for when you're selecting Pom-Pon girls? What parts of their appearance and personality?

GROTZINGER: You can't really tell that much about their personalities from the interviews but working with them closely in the week before tryouts I got to know them a little and you find something you like about each girl but you really can't tell. So what you really have to base it upon is coordination and just little things that make up her overall appearance and the difficulty of the step she chooses for her routine. Creativity and originality.

ARGONAUT: So you're really not all that interested in what the girl looks like? GROTZINGER: Of the girls that tried out, there's not one that's ugly-

ARGONAUT: I agree.
GROTZINGER: I look at just her general appearance and how she looks as she does a routine. Of course, body build has a lot to do with coordination. You can't really separate them.

ARGONAUT: Exactly what benefits does the university get when you travel with the

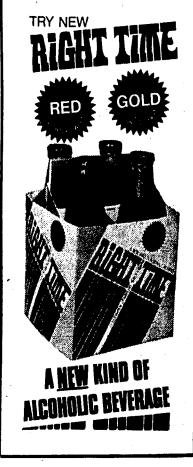
HOFFMAN: Well, I think part of it is tradition and I think that students today definitely don't like tradition so one thing, I felt really thrilled that anybody felt that there is a place for Rally Squad. There are alums that think that Rally Squad and Pom Pon girls are really a big thing. They were in college and they still like to see that "rah" and it gives the other school something to judge the university on other than just the football team. So, if we put on a nice show then they have a better view of the University of Idaho. For instance, last year when we went to Boise we wanted to start a rally and Boise State cheerleaders told us that it was impossible and they had tried it and couldn't ever get one started. We started one and it went over pretty good. They were yelling and a couple of weeks later we got a letter from one of their halls thanking us for showing them they had spirit and stuff like that.

ARGONAUT: What kind of person

becomes a Pom-Pon girl? GROTZINGER: I can't talk about anybody other than myself. Mostly just to give me something to do. I've always liked being a pom-pon girl or cheerleader. It's different than high school. It's harder. More people here are against you.

HOFFMAN: I was looking for a good time, get around, meet a lot of people. I think that's probably the biggest thing, and help the school.

ARGONAUT: The Rally Squad has been accused at times of being drunk on the job.



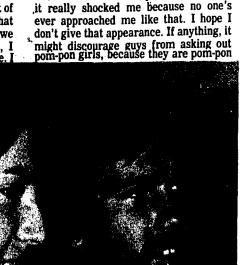
## Rally area not dead-life springs eternal

HOFFMAN: Well, as far as getting slobbering drunk I don't think any of us did that. A few of us were drunk, or feeling it, but they didn't realize that it would be that noticeable as far as going up in the stands for a drink, although it was. But of course after it was brought out that cooled it immediately. The only static we got about it was from the Argonaut. I dn't hear about it from anywhere else.

want to have a couple of beers before the game to help them relax, that's fine. ARGONAUT: A lot of guys on campus look

upon Pom-Pon girls as sex objects. How does that make you feel?

GROTZINGER: When you first said that it really shocked me because no one's



which they aren't. They're just girls, which may sound corny. I haven't got anybody rushing around asking me out or anything like that. I've met guys, but I would have met guys anyway. ARGONAUT: How about the social life

the Rally guys. HOFFMAN: Well, it hasn't improved.

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Idaho holds weekly testimony meetings. Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. All members of the campus community are

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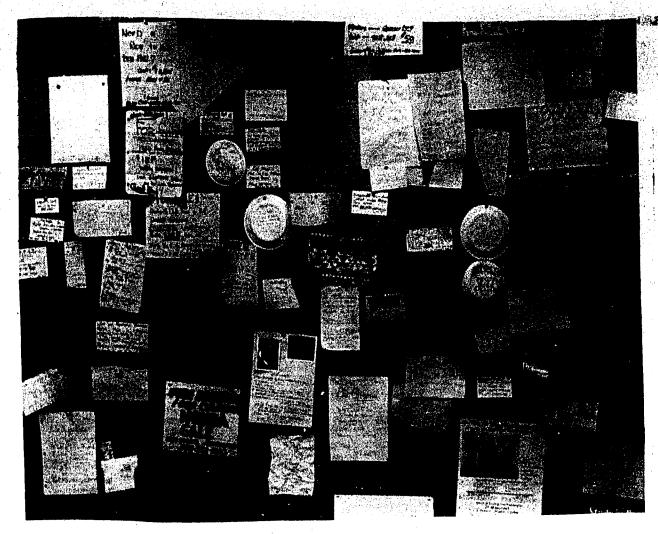
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ENTERTAINMENT FORM — The bulletin boards by the cafeteria in the Student Union show a broad accumulation and variety of announcements and advertisements. Everything from a Peanuts cartoon to an ad for a 1949 ambulance can be found posted here. The boards are patrolled by the Student Services office, and posters are left up for two weeks.

## What you're looking for may be on bulletin board

Looking for something to do during the spring rains? Go over to the Student Union and spend the afternoon reading the notices on the bulletin board outside the

The two large sections contain a vast number of scraps of paper, showing everything from a Peanuts cartoon to an advertisement for a 1949 Packard ambulance. Students, alone and in groups of two and three, spend a great amount of time looking at this sometimes informative entertainment form.

Controlling the helter-skelter looking bulletin boards is the Student Services office in the Student Union. Dates are stamped on the notices, and ones that are over two weeks old are taken down.

Checked periodically

"We do check them on a periodical basis and stamp them, and we take them down after a period of time," said Dean Vettrus, Student Union manager.

Nancy Berrigan, a student who works in the Student Services office, explained that this is to keep the board from becoming too cluttered.

'A lot of them are one night notices,"

she added. Almost anything that the student is looking for will be advertised or announced on the bulletin boards. Only one type of censorship is conducted by the Student Union.

Some censorship "We don't want lewd ads, so we censor them that much," remarked Vettrus.

"As I'm stamping them, I take the racy ones down," explained Miss Berrigan, who does most of the policing of the

board. The board now sports a wide variety of notices displayed in a wide range of ways. Words are typed, printed, or scribbled on scraps of paper, paper plates, and brown paper bags. Others are professionally printed posters or graphic arts specialties. One is even felt-decorated and another is done on a psychedelic green and white background.

Strange notice

"Real live baby ears" and a piece of blood-stained scalp is one of Miss Berrigan's more interesting finds. After having another student remove the strange notice, Miss Berrigan threw it

"I've never seen a mouse that close," she replied when asked if that's what the ears had once belonged to.

Among the advertisements currently on the board the reader will find many models of cars for sale, as well as other means of transportation. Motorcycles take up a lot of room, and a few bicycles' are also included.

"War Wagon", a 1952 Dodge 3/4 ton ambulance, is one of the more interesting modes of transportation offered for sale. Accompanying the notice are two color photographs of the contraption.

Wide variety

Apartments and trailers for rent, trailer houses for sale, and roommates wanted are announced on much of the bulletin board. Stereos of a wide variety, an organ, a tape recorder, a camera and a television add to the items available.

Also listed for sale now are such things as a slide rule, ski equipment, a bed, a bookcase, coats, tires, and books.

Besides items for sale, students post the items that they are looking for. Included in these are apartments, roommates, bicycles, and motorcycle helmets.

Signs which announce the coming of April 18 take up a lot of room on the two boards. One poster advertises "Free Easter pups", another describes a flea and some are just undecipherable.

## More about

## Gem. senate vote

(Continued from page 1.) budget deficit if you were to cut the Gem of the Mountains completely, or to put it on a subscription basis...you do not need a fee increase.

Don't like "I don't like the Gem, but don't put it on subscription basis beacuse you're going to

be killing it," added Thompson, "I say if you're going to kill it - kill it." Thompson was asked whether he thought there was enough student interest

to warrant spending nearly \$30,000 on it. He said, "The problem with this goddamned Gem is the same problem with this whole ASUI, we've had a study commission going on for so long; we don't know whether we want a paperback, we don't know whether we want to delete it completely and so we're forced to budget for it because we don't know what's

Uncoordinated "All I'm saying is that the ASUI isn't coordinated enough to get their asses together to figure something out," he

going on.'

Communications Board chairman Greg Hietman apologized to the senate for not finishing the study report on the Gem; Slayton asked him if it was his opinion that a majority of the students on this campus wanted a Gem.

"Yes, partly from the poll and the random sampling of the students taken last fall which said approximately 80 per cent of the students wanted a Gem," said Hietman, "and a lot of the old Alumni were upset when they heard we were thinking of cutting out the Gem because they themselves never realized what a Gem would mean to them until they got

out of school."
Orwick asked how many Gems were left over last time the annual was distributed. After he was informed that about 2,300 were left over he said, "Let's be really generous and assume 3,000students pick up their Gem of the Mountains, you're proposing to raise fees for 5,900 students by \$6 when you could simply cut out the Gem and stop subsidizing for 2,200 to 3,000 students."

How many? "You can present that argument on anything," retorted Thompson, "how many people listen to KUOI or read the

Argonaut. Maybe the problem is not with a Gem concept...maybe it's with the goddamned Gem," added Thompson, "maybe if you made a better Gem.'

And the argument continued. Specific areas were explored during the session including personnel management of the Gem staff and virtually every other thing that goes into making the yearbook. However, no decision was reached and the hour-long debate over the future of the yearbook was concluded.

Santana instead

"If you put this to the students whether they want to spend \$29,000 for a Gem or \$29,000 for Santana for one night, I wouldn't be surprised at all if they wanted Santana for one night," said Mel Fisher.
"If you're going to spend \$29,000 you'd better spend it where they want it.

"If you wanted your money spent the best way the students wanted it and you were to have a campus-wide kegger where all \$160,000 to \$200,000 was spent, 50 per cent or 99 per cent would go for that," fired back Tom Slayton, "I don't think that is the question.'

Half hidden behind other posters, you can find a myriad of things. One of the more important ones is a comparison of Idaho's bookstore prices with those of Washington State.

"Zillions," replied Miss Berrigan, when asked how many notices are on the boards now. Then she added, "That's a real

Summer jobs scarce

If you are a college student without a summer job sewed up, you could be in for a couple of months of unwelcome leisure unless you take the initiative fast, say placement advisers across the country.

You're at the bottom of the pile in the worst youth employment market in recent years, the advisers say, but they offer some tips on how to give it the old

- Go to your school's job placement office right away. The people there will have information on specific employers in your area.

But they — and you — are up against it. Stay away

No-summer-help wanted signs already adorn the doors of several businesses in Cambridge, Mass., home of Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The number of summer job offers received by our office last year was down 20 to 25 per cent," says R. R. Gibson, student employment counselor at Harvard. "I would guess the situation would be still worse this summer."

"Most firms don't want to be in the position of bringing in a young person when they are laying off people with 10, 15, or more years of experience," said J. Douglas Snider, placement director of Indiana University's business school.

The outlook is bad enough for June graduates, and worse for undergraduates. said Jack Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State. Not only are corporations and businesses cutting back on summer pograms, he says, but the drought reaches into areas that normally abound with summer jobs.

**Drop predicted** "I think we'll find the resort business will be down this year — at least the early indications suggest that — camps are down and funding for parks seems to be

"Last summer there were many students who did not get summer jobs or the type that paid the money they needed. That will be compounded this year. . .both because we've got more students and because their parents have not been doing so well this year."

- Given the situation, you'd better shed any rigid preconceptions about the kind of job that suits you.

One good selling point is to portray

the company you apply to, says Stephen Cohen, associate placement director at Tennessee.

 Summer-oriented businesses are obvious prospects. Try plant nurseries, food resort facilities and tourist attractions.

The head of the Student-run Harvard Student Agencies, senior Chuck Talmage, has these tips:

Publishers of tourist guidebooks often need investigators to check and update their information on prices, schedules, entertainment possibilities and the like. Because many tourist areas don't gear up until summer much of the information has to be gathered during vacation time.

Moving companies usually need lots of summer help but are often overlooked by

Try every source — "Try every possible source," says Miss Morehead of Macalester, including the Yellow Pages.

"Tap all the resources of your family -

including your 32nd cousin twice removed," says a spokesman for the New York State Division of Employment. Other counselors say don't overlook

small businesses and try corporations that have had a rough year or two but now are recovering.

- Compromise on the grooming bit. Your hair or beard will grow back.

"If you're in desperate need of a highpaying job and you're not willing to part with your long hair - well, that's the choice you're making," says Miss

The best idea if you really need money is to stay in your home town, especially if it's a sizeable city, says Stanford's Miss Kennedy. Your living costs will be

minimized and you'll net that much more. -Some counselors say the only alternative to a summer in the old hammock may be starting your own business. The perils are roughly commensurate with the rewards.

There is no lack of possibilities; yard work, a child-care center or day camp, giving guitar lessons, tutoring in algebra. There are plenty of openings for magazine and Bible salesmen if you have the personality.

\$200 a day

Don Davis, a University of Kansas senior, says he has made as much as \$200 a day stenciling house numbers on street curbs. He advises painting a block at the time, then asking householders for payment - "They usually pay from \$2 to

The young and those who like to think themselves young are a prime market for college-age artists, craftsmen and

Promotion can be the crucial factor in a summer enterprise says Ruth Lembeck. whose forthcoming book "Teenage Jobs" lists ideas that have worked for many young entrepreneurs.

"A good idea or a good service or a good cause can just fall on its face and die if it's not put over properly," she says. "You've got to let people know."

#### Differing opinions More about

(Continued from page 1.)

running tab of possible cuts and came up with a possible \$40,000.)

Was an increase a demonstration of financial responsibility? I don't think so. I recall the first Senate information meeting I went to, where Jim McFarland warned us that the Regents were upset with our haphazard and irresponsible handling of student monies.

He said they were considering the removal of all student monies from the hands of the ASUI. We would have to cut things to the bone and demonstrate our

Complete removal

financial responsibility. Then, Monday night, we were asked to approve a fee increase after only four hours consideration of the budget. Is that financial responsibility? I still don't think

Economically, students ( and the nation for that matter) have fallen on hard times. Any fee increase, no matter what size, is a drain on already empty pockets.

Basically, what it all boils down to is this: Was a fee increase necessary in light of the available data, the time allowed for consideration, and the current economic squeeze? I don't think so and therefore, I

## **Festivals of Life**

## Peace march begins next week

By John Foley

After a very quiet winter, the campuses  $\ ^{\vee}$ around the nation appear to be ready to spring back to life. A lot of activity is being planned both on the campuses and in the major cities in yet another effort to

end the war in Vietnam. Many anti-war groups are involved in the planning and sponsoring of these activities with the ensuing confusion as to who is sponsoring what, where, and when. Now the smoke has cleared on some of these activities, and it is becoming clearer what is going to happen.

It is all apparently going to start April 24 in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. "Massive assemblies" have been called for by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. At this same time there will be undisclosed action by Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

These actions are being organized around three demands: President Nixon setting a date for the complete withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam; the establishment of a \$6000 guaranteed annual income for a family of four; freedom for all political prisoners in the United States.

Festivals of Life On April 24 and 25 there will be Festivals of Life in Boise and Spokane. These are both sponsored by the underground newspapers in the communities and are an expression of support for the demonstrations that will be going on in other places. WSU's chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee is also attempting to organize a festival for the same dates but the chances of it coming off are not very

For the week of April 24-May 1, the Showdown organization will be turning in previously collected draft cards and noncompliance statements to draftboards across the country. They also intend to sponsor massive peaceful civil disobedience nationwide. During this same week, the People's Lobby will be working in Congress and governmental offices for the adoption of the People's Peace Treaty.

If the three demands of the April 24th demonstrators are not met, another demonstration is planned May 1 in Washington, D.C. The intent of this demonstration is to peacefully stop the orderly workings of the government until the demands are met. They will be concentrating primarily on ending the war. They will try to disorganize the Congress and stop the work in departmental offices by jamming them with their bodies.

First anniversary

Wednesday, May 5 marks the first anniversary of the Kent State, Jacksonville State and Augusta disasters which marked the incursion of U.S. into Cambodia. The three largest student organizations in the country, the National Student Association, the Association of Student Governments, and the Student Mobilization Committee, have called for strikes on campuses across the country to stop business-as-usual at the colleges and universities of America.

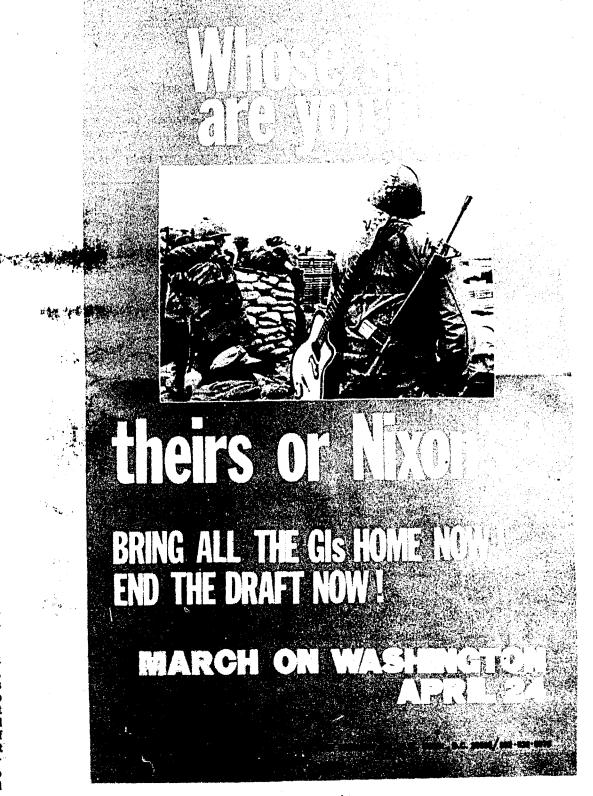
The leaders of these organizations want to reaffirm to the American people that even though the campuses have been quiet, students are still opposed to American involvement in Indochina. The Associated Students of the University of Idaho does not belong to any of these organizations. However, there have been rumors here in Moscow that some kind of activity will take place at the University. Moscow's own Festival of Life is

tentatively scheduled for the weekend of May 8th. It's purpose is to celebrate the victories of the preceding demonstrations or to renew activity in case of failure. It will be held in a pasture somewhere to the east of Troy and will feature music, companionship, and good times, according to Bruce Leary, one of the people involved with the festival. On May 16, there will be "Nationwide

actions" in solidarity with G.I.'s In

Spokane there are plans for peace delegations from area National Guards, ROTC groups and Veterans clubs to join other visitors at the Fairchild Air Force Base openhouse.

There are apparently no organized plans for violent disruptions this spring. The leaders of the peace organizations have decided that only non-violent can effectively change the course of America's movement.



## **AB** positive blood needed for surgery

Drive committee and the Boise chapter of the American Red Cross that people having type AB positive blood donate at the U of I blood drive going on today.

Fifteen pints of this blood type are needed for open heart surgery in Boise.

The drive, which started yesterday and goes on today from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, has a goal of 500 pints of blood. The theme of this drive is 'Someone Lives When Someone Gives."

Second drive This is the second drive on the campus this school year. The goal for the first

## Spokane contractor gains bid

Vern W. Johnson & Sons of Spokane was the apparent low bidder Tuesday to construct an outdoor football stadium at the University of Idaho. The amount of the bid was \$2,010,000, considerably less than the architect's estimate.

Other bidders included H. Halvorson, Inc., Spokane, \$2,127,000; Max J. Kuney Co., Spokane, \$2,430,000; and Skyline Construction Co., Salt Lake City, \$2,344,000. Sub-contractors for the stadium job will be Powell Plumbing and Heating, Moscow, and Power City Electric, Spokane.

The new football stadium will be built in a series of phases on the site of the present Neale Stadium. Work has already begun on driving pile which will support the stadium's foundation and another project is underway to keep moisture out of the stadium area until later this spring, when permanent bench-type scating will be built on a concrete foundation for some 18,000 fans. .

Support facilities

in addition to seating, a minimal appears of support facilities such as restrooms, a press box and concession stands will be constructed prior to the farst game on Sept. 11 against Boise State

Although next fall's games will be played on the existing grass turf, future plans include the addition of artificial turf and a roof for the stadium.

All bids must now go the Board of Regents for final approval.

#### Forms available to traineeships

Applications for 11 special education tranceships for the 1971-72 school year are available in the Special Education otner Ed 111

There are three traineeships available at the junior level, seven on the senior level and one on the graduate masters

mority will be given to applications received by April 29, she said.

drive, held in November, was also 500

Idaho still retains the title of the Bloodiest Campus in Idaho, according to Pat Hynes, publicity chairman for the

'We have been getting recognition for our participation," he said. "We're way ahead of Boise State College and Idaho State University.'

Highest percentage There will be competition between the living groups for the highest per cent of

donors he said. Trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's groups who have the highest percentages. The winners in the first drive were the Tri-Delts and Pi Kappa Alpha. A total of 543 pints was donated with the doors

Donors must be at least 18 years of age, have general good health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

closing early due to a shortage of

containers and storage space for the

Those not eligible They must have no history of heart

disease, malaria or hepatitis. Persons who have had infectious mononucleosis within the last six months and people taking antibiotics are also not eligible.

Donors are also excluded during pregnancy and for six months after

Persons are eligible to give blood 24 hours after all immunizations except smallpox. After a smallpox scab comes off or after an immune reaction, a perspective donor must wait two weeks before giving.

Only those with acute allergic reactions are excluded from giving.

**Eight-week intervals** 

Intervals between donations should be at least eight weeks and not more than five times a year.

Donors should eat at their regular mealtime prior to donation, avoiding fatty

The blood will be distributed to area hospitals as well as 48 other institutions in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

A doctor will be at the drive at all

TESTING - A nurse takes a blood sample from a possible donor to help

determine if the blood is acceptable. This spring's drive is being held yesterday and today from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The goal for the drive is 500 pints.

## Mann replaces McFarland as ISGA vice president

Mary Ruth Mann, student body president, was elected vice president of the Idaho Student Government Association in Boise last weekend. She replaces former U of I student body president Jim McFarland in the post.

The convention, composed of student government officers from all of the colleges and universities in the state of Idaho, saw the larger, state-supported schools split from the smaller private colleges for organizational reasons.

Miss Mann will also head the statesupported wing of the group.

Ron Ball runs Another U of I student, Ron Ball, ran independantly for president of the organization. He had hoped for the endorsement of the Idaho delegation and a nomination from Miss Mann. She, however, chose not to offer his name in other sponsorship.

He found that sponsorship in Lewis and Clark (Normal) College in Lewiston. They nominated him but he lost by an overwhelming majority to ISU student body president Bill Isley.

The Idaho delegation chose to vote for Isley instead of voting for forrer ASUI

Top two on campus Isley is currently completing his term of office as ISU president and plans to attend the U of I law school next year. That will place the student government associations two top officers on the Idaho

The association, formed as a sort of mutual protection and admiration society, is a confederation of student governments. The aims of the organization are to provide legal and lobbying aid for all state and private institutions.

A problem arose at the convention concerning funding. Some members of the convention, most notably Isley, pushed for an increase in membership dues. They would have each school contribute about \$1 per student to the organization. That would make the University of Idaho's

## **County Commissioners okay sale** of wine in statement of intent

"We intend to adopt an ordinance to permit wine to be sold in Latah County,' said a statement adopted by the County Commission yesterday according to Commission Chairman Gerald Ingle.

The statement of intent will be followed by a formal resolution permitting the wine sales to begin next July 1, according to Ingle. The resolution will be passed sometime before May 20, and in the meantime the commission is discussing what license fee to attach to the wine

Once the County Commission adopts its formal resolution, any city within the county will be able to set license fees on the wine sales and regulate the hours of

"I personally support the County Commission in their statement," said Moscow Mayor Larry Merk yesterday. Merk said that he "will raise no opposition" to the sale of wine within the

The mayor also noted that the City Council will take no action on the licensing of wine sales within the city

until the county measure becomes finalized.

The amount to charge as a license fee appears to be causing some problems for the county commission and may present similar problems to the Moscow City Council. The total license fee for city, county, state and federal fees combined could cost retailers up to \$350. A retail

beer license currently costs about \$150. All major Moscow grocery stores indicated yesterday that they would buy licenses to sell wine, even at the maximum charge. At least one store, Clyde's IGA, also indicated that if selling wine proves unprofitable because of the cost of the license, discontinuation of wine sales would be considered.

The Moscow grocers indicated that the average markup for wine would be about 20 per cent.

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#### Willis Sweet takes first place in College Bowl competition traveling trophy was presented to the Orville Bryce McProud claimed the total about \$5000.

individual championship and Willis Sweet Hall placed first in the team competition during the recent finals of the University of Idaho College Bowl.

Other individual winners in the scholastic contest were Ronald R. Taylor, second, and Donald W. Miller, third.

Snow Hall came in second in the team competition and Lindley Hall took third. Trophies awarded

Trophies were awarded to individual winners who had accumulated the highest individual scores in one match and a

Brass Rings

Leather Straps

and Strings

team which placed first in the team run

The University of Idaho College Bowl began in February with 36 four-member teams from the university's living groups competing in elimination matches.

The contest was headed by Breck Rich, and judged by Harold L. Jones, assistant professor of accounting; Daniel Green, social studies teacher at Moscow Senior High School and head of the high school's scholastic contest; Kathy L. Lee and Charles R. Kroll, both students Moderators for the contest were Richard G. Smith and Eric H. Mohr, Spokane.

Questions submitted Questions for the College Bowl were submitted by professors and students, and collected from a file of old exams in the library, according to contest Chairman

The winning team will go to Tacoma, Wash., April 24 to meet the winners of the Pacific Lutheran University scholastic contest

Rich said that next year he hopes to organize an All-Northwest College Bowl

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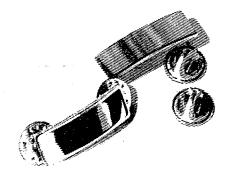
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TOP TENNIS TEAM — Members of the University of Idaho's tennis team take time out during a practice session to pose for photographs. Kneeling from the left are Donald W. Hamlin, Walla Walla, Wash., Manual M. Balbutin, Marysville, Calif., Thomas R. Leonard, Boise, and James C. Ferrell, Spokane. Standing from the left are Coach Jeffrey Williams, Frans Hoogland, Van Nuys, Calif., Thomas E. Carter, Atherton, Calif., and Stephen M. Schulman, Roseville, Calif. The Vandals have compiled a 35-0 record over the past five years and are currently 1-0 in conference play.

## Idahosweeps matches; Boise tourney next

The Vandal tennis team made a victorious trip to Missoula, Mont. as they downed Montana 8-1 and Weber State College 9-0. The wins ran their conference record to three wins and no losses.

In Idaho's one game loss, freshman Jim Ferrell dropped two sets to Gary Isreal 6-2 and 8-6. Isreal lost last year's Big Sky number five singles championship match to Vandal Bob Brunn 6-2 and 9-7.

The Grizzlies took Idaho to three sets three times, with the longest in the number four singles where Tom Leonard beat Chris Green. Leonard took the first set 6-3 and Green grabbed the tying one 2-6. The third was a marathon with Loenard prevailing 11-9.

In the other three set games, Steve Schulman took Dirk Miller in the number two singles 1-6, 6-4, and 7-5 and Schulman and Leonard went three with Rick Ferrell and Miller 7-5, 2-6 and 6-4.

In other action Friday against Montana, Tom Carter took the number one singles with set wins of 7-3 and 6-3 over Rick Ferrell, while Frans Hoogland was downing Ron Wenote in the number three action 6-3 and 6-4. Don Hamlin completed the singles play with a win over Al Shiotsuka 6-4 and 6-0.

Hoogland and Hamlin won the number two doubles over the Montana team of Wenote and Green 8-6 and 7-5 while Tom

Carter and Jim Ferrell were downing Gary Isreal and Al Shiotsuka 6-3 and 6-3.

The Vandals made the conference mark 3-0 and their season one 5-5 with the Weber State College sweep. Carter led it off with set wins of 6-1 and 6-0 over Chuck Pomeroy and Schulman followed the lead with scores of 6-2 and 6-0 over Larry Bauer. Frans Hoogland defeated Steve Hight 6-3 and 7-5 for the number three win and Leonard took his singles win 6-1 and 6-4 from Kim Owen. Jim Ferrell went three sets before defeating Phil Judd, the person coach Jeff Williams beat in last year's conference match. Ferrell won 2-6, 6-4 and 6-3. Don Hamlin concluded the singles with set scores of 6-3 and 7-5 over Steve Symonds.

Schulman and Leonard combined to beat Pomeroy and Bauer in the number one doubles match 7-5 and 6-3. At the same time Hamlin and Hoogland were defeating Hight and Owens 2-6, 8-6 and 6-4. Carter and Ferrell completed the sweep beating Judd and Symonds 6-3 and 6-1.

The Vandals take to the road again traveling down to Boise the latter part of the week to play in the Boise Invitational Tournament. They open play against Utah State Friday morning and face the host Broncos that afternoon. Then Saturday they will play Weber State in the morning and Washington State in the afternoon.

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## Vandals go to Boise for golf invitational

As a result of tournament type tryouts this weekend on the University of Idaho's golf course, the Vandal golf team's starting six players for this season will be Jeff Thomas, Don Seeley, Mark Cooper, Rick Spaeth, Mike Gnaedinger, and Kim Kirkland. These six players were also last year's starting six.

Mike Kraig, a freshman who played three games for the Vandals over spring break, barely missed beating out Kim Kirkland for a starting position. Others getting a spot on the team include Howie Crosby, Ed Knudsen, Mike Moore, Greg

Thomas, Mike Last, and John Lodge. Dick Snyder, coach for the golfers recently said, "I am trying to arrange matches with Washington State for these seven men while the rest of the team is playing somewhere else. This would give them the experience they need for varsity action in the coming years.'

This Thursday and Friday, the golfers travel to Idaho's capital city for the Boise Invitational golf match with approximately eleven other schools.

Thursday's match will be held at Crane Creek Country Club, while Friday's affair will take place at the Hilcrest Country

#### Thinclads take second; travel to Montana

The University of Idaho track team continued to show improvement in many areas as it took the second place trophy at last Saturday's Northwest Nazarene College Invitational meet. Boise State captured first place, Ricks College was third and Eastern Oregon College fourth.

Idaho's strength showed well in the field events with Dave Wise taking first in the long jump at 20 ft. 8½ in., Al Carlson winning the discus with a toss of 148 ft. 41/2 in., and sophomore Gary Tyler taking the javelin event at 215 ft. 3 in. The other first picked up by the Vandals was in the 440 hurdles by Jerry Collins.

Both Carlson's and Tyler's performances stand as new meet records, with Tyler's effort breaking the old mark by nearly 20 ft.

Two athletes cited by Troxel for good effort were Jim Ferguson who turned in a 4:18 mile for the first time competing in that event and Ken White who has improved recently in the three-mile run.

## Vandals split games at Spokane

The Idaho baseball team, with a twinbill split with Spokane Falls over the weekend and a win and a tie with Lewis-Clark last Thursday, will open their conference season this Saturday hosting Gonzaga. Gonzaga is considered the team to beat in the Northern Division of the Big

Rick Simmons ran his record 5-2 with a victory in the opening game of the twinbill. He struck out ten while walking two. He gave up three hits in the 5-1 win.

The Vandals scored all five runs in a big fifth inning as they sent 10 to the plate. They picked up four singles then and received three free passes from Spokane Falls pitcher Larry Sinclair.

The nightcap proved to be a pitchers battle with Vandal southpaw Joe Kampa getting the losing end of the deal. He gave up a single run and six hits in the contest. He struck out eight Spartans in the effort. The single run scored was in the third

inning with a walk and three hits. Last Thursday, Herman Carver was the key in the first game as he held the Lewis-Clark Warriors to just three hits for a shotout victory. The Vandals picked up four runs, with two runs each in the

second and fourth inning. In the second game the Vandals had to settle for a  $6\ensuremath{\,\widetilde{-}\,\widetilde{6}}$  tie, called after the scheduled seven innings because of darkness. Lewis-Clark began things with a single run in the first frame and the Vandals answered it with one in their half. The Warriors came back with another in their second and Idaho returned with two for a 3-2 lead. The third inning was scoreless but Lewis-Clark came through with a single run in their fourth and two in the fifth. The Vandals came back with three in their fifth to tie the score at 6-6 and when the seventh inning was scoreless, the game was

Freshman second-baseman Allen Head leads the regular players in hitting with a mark of .439 followed closely by heavy hitting Loren Dantzler at .421. Dantzler leads the team in home runs with four and in runs batted in with 18. Also with 18 runs is Tommy Hull. Hull leads the team in several categories including hits with 29, runs scored with 19, doubles with five, and triples with four.

Other team leaders include Barry Wills heading the Vandals in sacrifices with 4, walks with 19 and stole bases with 13. He shares the stolen base category lead with Mark Switzer.

Herman Carver and Rick Simmons dominate pitching statistics, with Simmons averaging better than one strikeout an inning. He has had 71 in 46 innings. Both Carver and Joe Kampa are right behind, Carver with 39 in 38 innings and

Kampa has 40 strike-outs in 41 innings. Carver has the best record in the club, along with the best earned run average. He is 6-0 on the season with an ERA of 0.71. Teammate Steve Martin led the Big Sky last season with an ERA of 1.5. Joe

Kampa is second with a record of 5-2 and a 1.53 ERA followed by Rich Simmons with a 5-2 and who has a 1.56 ERA.

The Vandals' games with Gonzaga Saturday wil be crucial for both teams. Idaho considers the Zags the team to beat in the North and either a sweep or split of the games will be a "must" for Idaho. A sweep would give Idaho the upper hand in the four game series between the two. The team with the best record in the Northern division, composed of Montana and Montana State along with Idaho and

Gonzaga, will face the winner of the Souther Division, made up of Idaho State, Weber State, Boise State and Northern

Following the Gonzaga games Idaho will travel to Cheney to face Eastern Washington in a single game next Monday. The following weekend Idaho will host Montana and Montana State for doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

Pitcher Steve Martin has been sidelined for the season because of a split tendon in his pitching arm.

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Club. According to Coach Snyder,

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will be most all of the Big Sky teams plus Utah State. Other teams coming have not yet been announced to me." Coach Snyder continued by saying,

sighted the Montana Grizzlies, the Wildcats from Weber State, and Gonzaga's Bulldogs as being some of the tougher teams in the tournament. He also

"Included in those eleven other teams

they will be playing up to their potential." As for this weekend, Coach Snyder

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