

Professor alleges he was fired illegally

By Bart Quessell

More than one case has appeared in the last few years questioning the reasoning behind the firing of teachers. Carl Baumgardner, associate professor in the physics department, is convinced something more than competence was involved in his firing and is prepared to go to court if not reinstated.

Michael Browne, department head, who made the decision not to keep Baumgardner after a vote of department faculty members, feels in no position to discuss specific reasons for the firing.

The decision was made, according to Browne, after considering Baumgardner's ability and potential in teaching and research. "It was made in the interest of the highest caliber of teaching and research in the department," Browne said.

Considerations

The consideration first was made by higher rank individuals in the department. It was later interviewed by tenured professors. "Both times," said Browne, "there were no dissenting votes."

"It was the consensus of the senior faculty that his abilities were not at the level to merit reappointment," he continued. It was found by the department that Baumgardner had not attained the level expected of a

tenured professor in the physics department, Browne repeated.

"It was definitely not a personality clash," he emphasized.

More consideration

Baumgardner feels his teaching, research and committee work, all bases for advancement consideration, should be scrutinized a little more closely.

"At the time of the evaluation I had my Ph.D.," Baumgardner said. He also has had two papers published in Physical Review, a top journal in the physics field. Only one other department member has more papers published than Baumgardner.

He has one masters student that has finished already, one Ph.D. to finish this semester, and another to finish in the summer. "I think this is the best record of any department member," he said.

He has earned numerous grants. The latest is a \$30,000 United Science Foundation grant, one of a few given.

Evaluation tops

His teaching evaluation rated at the top, according to Baumgardner, for introductory physics courses. He

started the teacher evaluation program by writing up the proposal for Faculty Council.

Teaching a wide spectrum of physics classes, Browne says Baumgardner has taught anything the department has asked him to teach.

"All my evaluations were good," Baumgardner said. He always got his raise and advancement, he says, and received encouragement and praise as an outstanding professor. "I never got a negative evaluation until the department head decided to fire me."

Another vote by the members of the department is scheduled Wednesday to find out if the same feeling is there to support Browne as department head.

Lacked qualifications

The first two meetings in which he was voted on lacked certain qualifications, which were, according to Baumgardner, very important to the outcome.

"People in the department told me that my teaching and committee work were not presented," Baumgardner said.

"My research is one of the most complicated research projects in the department," he continued. "There are only a couple people in the department who are in a related field and who therefore can judge my work."

The department head is one of those few. Baumgardner was awarded his \$30,000 grant for research quality and expertise after a decision of the top five physicists in the country.

Competence

The choice of Browne to fire him because of his research or lack of it was surprising to Baumgardner. "I would question his competence to judge research," Baumgardner said.

"My committee work has been really excellent," he continued. "Very few members of the department were as active as I was."

Baumgardner feels he has always made his position clear and felt his work with the department some of the best there.

Complete surprise

"It came as a complete surprise to me with the record I had how they could get rid of me," he said. "There is no valid reason whatsoever why I should not be kept on."

He has had trouble before with the department but a settlement was worked out when he convinced them he was going to court. He has a good case he believes, has attained the services of a lawyer, and a court battle may soon ensue.

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Faculty debates parking fee proposal

By Lorna Sutton

In a shenanigan-filled meeting last week, Faculty Council solved their conflicts on the parking fees proposal by sending the problem along to General Faculty without recommendations.

The proposal involves a \$10 fee for students, a \$20 fee for faculty and staff, and a \$30 fee for special reserved parking for next year.

Before taking any action, Robert P. Lottman, associate professor of civil engineering, presented the results of a questionnaire he had sent to members of the engineering faculty. This showed that they generally opposed paying any fee.

In the discussion that followed, Glenn B. Owen, director of institutional services, reported that no money had been budgeted for maintenance or improvement of parking facilities.

Funds dry

In state after state when legislative auditors get into the picture the appropriated funds for parking facilities dry up, pointed out Albert R. Menard, Dean of the College of Law.

Lottman said that parking facilities should receive state support, just as other areas of the University do.

Members of the University community should be encouraged to ride bicycles,

remarked Tom Slayton ASUI vice president.

After this initial discussion, Faculty Council voted on the fee proposal and passed it by a 6 to 4 margin. This being accomplished, one member who supported the proposal left. Arriving late for "important reasons", professors Michael E. Browne, Kenneth A. Ertel, and Edwin R. Peck requested that their names be placed on the records to show they weren't present when the vote was taken.

Chivalry appeal

Appealing to "chivalry", Browne asked that Faculty Council reconsider the fee proposal. This motion passed by a 9 to 2 margin, with one abstention.

Because of the one supporter who had left after the proposal passed the first time and the three late-arrivers who opposed the measure, Faculty Council saw that the view had shifted, according to Slayton.

Members began pairing up supporters and opponents and finally realized that the end-result of a second vote would be a tie.

Someone objected to the "shenanigans" that were taking place, and Faculty Council decided to pass the proposal on to General Faculty without any recommendation.

Asphalt or books

"The General Faculty is going to have to face that this is an austerity year and that in an austerity year, the budgeted dollar should not have to compete between asphalt and books," Slayton remarked.

He compared the faculty having to walk from the Ad. building to the SUB with students being required to take P.E. courses. Both should be done, he concluded, for a healthy body.

"The faculty shouldn't vote on whether they like or don't like a fee increase, but on whether it's necessary," Slayton commented.

The parking fee proposal will be considered by a meeting of the University Faculty to be held April 27. This motion passed unanimously.



James Bishop



Tony Park

Press council would link Argonaut, campus areas

A press council for the Idaho Argonaut is being formed by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, according to Cliff Eidemiller, president.

"We propose the notion of a 'press council' to act as a two-way communicative link, permitting both the press and its audience to better understand each other's needs and problems," Eidemiller said.

The council is set up to act in an advisory capacity only. It is designed to help the editors of the Argonaut deal with the news in accurate and fair terms.

"Our council will maintain nine active members. Members have been selected from various interest groups with no attempt to create a statistically valid cross-section of the area's population," explained Bob Taber, one of the organizers.

Opinion leaders have been chosen from various segments of the community with more consideration given to interest groups than to demographic representation.

The orientation meeting for the group will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

Program to examine accomplishments in ecological action

"Earth Day One year Later... What Has Been Accomplished is the topic for an Issues and Forums panel tonight. The forum will examine last year's Earth Day program in relation to its effects on the environment of Idaho and of the nation.

The program is being presented at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Speakers on the panel include Tony Park, Idaho attorney general; James Bishop, Washington correspondent for Newsweek magazine; Lee Stokes, head of the Idaho Department of Health Water Pollution Control Section; and Gene Baker, Bunker Hill Mining Co. employee and a member of the Environment Committee of Associated Industries Inc.

"Certainly in the year that has passed since the Earth Day observations of 1970, much has occurred to give us hope," Park said recently. "The people of the state of Idaho demonstrated their concern over the state of the environment and have elected a governor dedicated to preserve the quality of our surroundings and the intelligent conservation of our priceless resources."

"The pressure generated by our concerned citizenry has resulted in some significant legislation aimed at environmental protection and control. Certainly the public awareness generated by Earth Day and similar activities played no small part in this course of events."

Last years Earth Day observance has been expanded into a full week this year. It was designated as such by President Nixon and by Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus. The observances will continue through Saturday.

Pile-driving to cease about May 7 if lucky

Salvation is but a few headaches away for those who live within hearing distance of the stadium construction site, Larry Chinn, construction supervisor, said yesterday.

The pile-driving is scheduled for completion May 7, if everything goes smoothly, he said. In other words, if it doesn't rain for a month, the noise should cease around May 14.

Any noise after this date should be shielded by the walls of the bowl.

The completion date is set for Sept. 7.

Discussion set on formal budget

A formal summary of all budget areas will be presented to the ASUI senate tonight, according to Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president.

The line item budget will be presented either tomorrow night or at a later meeting, she said. The line budget will probably be considered at both senate committee meetings and at public hearings, she said.

The budget was presented informally at last Tuesday's senate meeting.

Drug survey given to Nightline for use

Senate members issued a copy of its confidential drug survey to the Niteline Drug squad for use in its educational programs, following debate Tuesday night. The survey taken last spring provides background information concerning drug use on campus.

Per centages of drugs used and correlations between the drug history, geography and status of the drug-user are included in the report.

Tom Thompson, finance committee chairman, discredited the survey as being outdated.

"This survey," Thompson noted, "is invalid. The whole personality of the campus and its attitude toward drugs has radically changed. The only thing the releasing the survey will do is bring up hearsay."

Bob Camaron, director of Niteline, explained that the survey would not be published but only used as information for use in educating students in the university and community about drugs.

Few had seen

Few members of the senate had seen the survey before they issued the copy.

"It is just an example," commented To Slayton, "of the Senate approving something it has never seen."

Also discussed at Tuesday's meeting was a proposal submitted by Little Leroy's, a local firm, consenting to give ASUI a 5 per cent kickback from profits if the firm was allowed to start a sandwich route on campus. A decision was delayed pending investigation of the legal aspects of the proposal.

It was pointed out that A&W, another restaurant in Moscow, already had a sandwich route on campus without the approval of the senate. Whether the senate has the right to issue a franchise or not was in question. The route could also create competition with the vending machines in the residence halls.

Take it

"I think," volunteered Mel Fisher, "that we should take the 5 per cent if we can get it whether we're supposed to or not. It's enough that they offer it. So we should take it."

The matter was referred to an ad hoc committee which will consider the questions involved.

YAF pickets Daily Idahonian

By Mike Kirk

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative group of University of Idaho students, began picketing the Daily Idahonian, the Moscow community newspaper, Monday evening for having a "left wing editorial policy, slanted news coverage, and lack of support for President Nixon."

Gib Preston, one of the pickets, said the Idahonian has not served the needs of the Moscow community in its news columns. He noted specific instances where the Idahonian refused to cover YAF activities in favor of more left-wing dealings.

He said YAF chairman Roger Koopman has consistently been denied coverage in the news pages but leftist oriented students "like Bruce Leary" are given "front page coverage."

Leary is the editor of the University of Idaho's literary publication, the Amython.

Can't recall

A Daily Idahonian spokesman said, "I can't recall whether Bruce Leary has ever been on our front page but I don't believe he has."

"Essentially, we don't like their editorial policy," said Preston. He noted the YAF believes Idahonian editorial policy is determined by former publisher and part-owner Russell Short.

"He's a bureaucrat of the left-wing Idahonian," said Preston. "We object to his influence on the editorials only to the extent that his political leanings are reflected."

According to Preston, Short should be considered left-wing in his politics.

Other grievances against the Idahonian are related to the newspapers' letters-to-the-editor section. Preston said the Idahonian "cut-out" a letter submitted by

Miss Vicki Laird, a Moscow High School student, concerning the Prisoner of War rally in downtown Moscow, and replaced it with one written by ASUI vice president Tom Slayton concerning U of I student fees.

Miss Laird is the head of the Moscow High School chapter of the YAF.

According to Preston, the YAF has a spy working at the Idahonian and this spy informed the group that the Idahonian "cut-out" Miss Laird's letter.

Spiro said it all

The picket signs, adorned with "Spiro said it all" and other sayings will be hoisted by members of the group until 5:30 each evening. Preston said the object of the picketing is merely to point out to the community the leftist tendencies of the newspaper.

"I'd rather they were more right-wing, not leaning toward socialism," commented another picket, Arn Berglund.

When asked what constitutes "right-wing" Berglund said, "I can't exactly cite what it is."

Ownership

Preston also said an extensive investigation into the ownership of the Idahonian was undertaken by the group. He said an ad hoc committee composed of members of the College Young Republicans, the YAF and "concerned students" found that the Idahonian is 40 per cent owned by the Lewiston Tribune.

He said they had a difficult time finding out that information.

"When we looked into the ownership their attorney refused to talk to us...in fact," said Preston, "he told us to go to hell."

The editor of the Daily Idahonian, Jack Marineau, said he had "no comment" on the demonstration.



SPIRO SAID IT ALL — Members of the Young Americans for Freedom picketed the Daily Idahonian because of that newspaper's reputed "left wing editorial policy." Members of the conservative group's U of I chapter will picket the newspaper each day until 5:30 p.m. to illustrate the "leftist tendencies to the community."

TODAY

Young Democrats will meet at 4 p.m. in the SUB. Plans for the state convention this weekend will be discussed as will money-making projects.

Issues and Forums will present a review of the effects of last year's Earth Day. Four speakers will examine the question "Earth Day One Year Later, What's Been Accomplished?" The program will be at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

TOMORROW

RHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Complex. Nomination and election of officers for the coming year will be held. Any resident of a university living group is eligible.

The College Republicans are sponsoring a panel discussion of the implications of the Lt. Calley case at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Participating will be Prof. H.S. Duncombe on public administration, Prof. Robert Hosack on foreign affairs, Professor Raymond Proctor on historical and military justice and Bill Hall, Lewiston Morning Tribune, on the role of the press. Moderator will be Capt. James Jinks, U.S. Army.

A discussion of drug laws will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Participants will include Moscow Chief of Police Clark Hudson, Chad Boliek, Campus Christian Center staff member, and Kenneth Johnson, professor of sociology.

THIS WEEK

The ASUI Senate committee on representation will conduct a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB. All interested persons are invited to present their views on how the Senate can best represent students.

Ski Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. It is the last scheduled meeting of the year. Final plans for the last trip will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

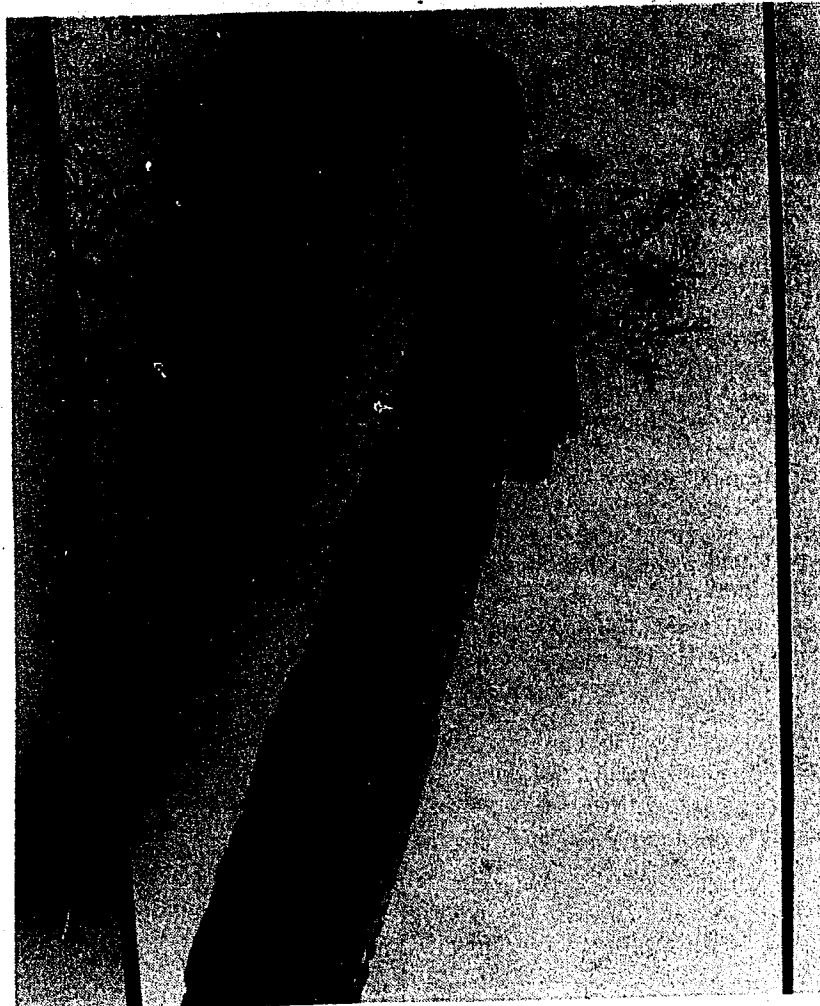
ASUI committee chairman interviews will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. All interested students are eligible. Committees for which chairmen will be interviewed are Art Exhibits, People to People, MUN, Community Concerts, Issues and Forums, Coffeehouse, SUB Films, Bands, Blood Drive, Parents Weekend, and others.

An applicants conference for the Peace Corps will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in College Hall at WSU.

Muslim Students will meet in the SUB at noon Friday.

"Jokers" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A Basque Dinner will be given at St. Augustine's Center from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday.



TOTEMS DISPLAYED — Fragments of two Alaskan totem poles as well as photographs of others can be viewed in the U of I Museum now through May 2. The exhibition, titled "Alaska's Vanishing Totems: A Heritage in Peril," includes some photographs which date back to 1900 and show the totems as they once existed before they were either taken from Alaska or deteriorated in isolated or deserted villages. The display is open to the public from 1-5 p.m. daily. *Photo by Erich Korte*

Three days of events planned for Parent's Weekend

"This year's Parent's Weekend will be one of the busiest and most interesting social functions of the year," said Gordon Bennett, chairman of the committee on Parent's Weekend.

"There will be three days of continual entertainment, including some of the popular functions from past years, as well as several new activities," said Bennett. The weekend, entitled "Let's Get Together," will be Friday, May 7, through Sunday, May 9.

Alumni Registration, the opera La Boheme, and the Phi Delta Theta flicks will kick off Friday's action. There will be a bulletin board to welcome all of the parents, the Mother and Father of the Year finalists will be introduced, and the weekend events will be announced.

An all-day art display in the SUB, and Coffee House entertainment in the dipper will also be featured.

Bowling contest

At 7 p.m., at the SUB bowling alley a bowling contest entitled "Striking the Generation Gap" will be held. There will be four categories: Father-Son, Father-Daughter, Mother-Son, and Mother-Daughter. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category.

Contestants must register no later than May 5. Registration blanks may be obtained at the SUB information desk, or downstairs in the SUB game room. Entry fee will be \$3.25 per couple. This fee includes bowling time and trophy costs.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 8, alumni can again register, and the all day art show will resume. The Phi Delta Turtle Derby will be held from 10 to 11 p.m. and a picture booth will be available for parents and students from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Between 11 and 12:30 p.m. there will be a Parent Convocation and Brunch. During this time, the plans of the new Parents Association will be announced,

and the Mother and Father of the Year award will be presented.

Lectures and open houses

Model lectures by the faculty will be given in various departments from 1 to 1:30 p.m. to acquaint parents with various departments of the university. Between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. there will be an open house at the new Women's Health Education Building. The Helldivers swim club will perform from 1:45 until 2:15 p.m. The ROTC departments will also conduct tours from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

A sidewalk art show will be conducted downtown Saturday afternoon. Art works will be on sale, and there will be actual painting and pottery demonstrations. Mortar Board will conduct the awards festival, entitled "May Festival" from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Then from 4:30 until 6 p.m. all living groups will hold open house. Saturday night, the drama department will present the opera, La Boheme. Also, the Miss U of I pageant will be held in the SUB.

On Sunday, May 9, the David Memorial Carillon will play for worship services in area churches. Anyone who wants additional information concerning Parents Weekend may contact either Gordon Bennett at Farmhouse, or Sue Hammar at Kappa Alpha Theta.

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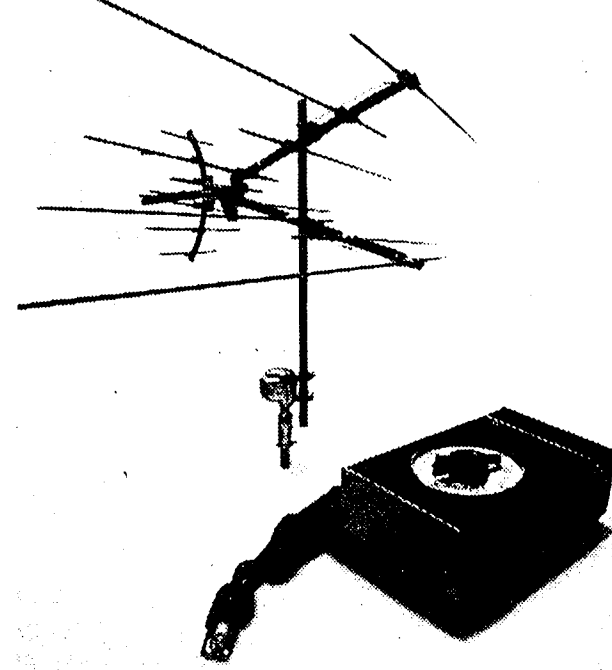
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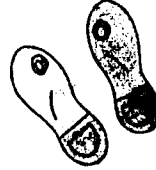
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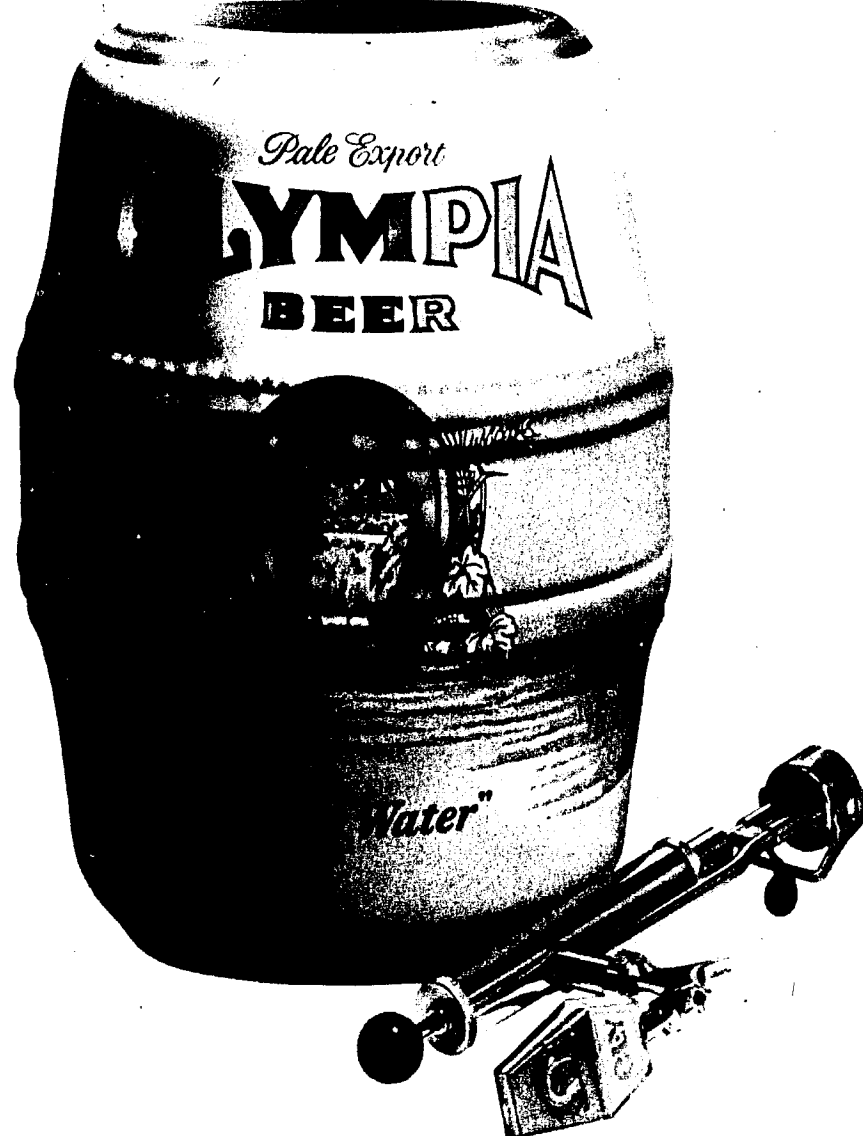
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RHA proposes change in meal ticket plan

A proposal for revising residence hall food services was outlined at a recent special meeting of the University Residence Halls Association. No raise in next year's room fee is planned and it has been proposed to change the meal ticket plan.

Meal tickets would run on four-week periods with the option of being able to use them one week early and one week late. Under Plan A, ten meals per week would cost \$60 each period, or \$480 for the year. Plan B would drop from \$588 to \$528 per year, and Plan C would remain at \$600.

Other plans call for converting one dining room of the Wallace Complex into a snack bar. It would be open from 7 to 12 p.m. six nights a week. Purchases could be made with cash or with points from meal tickets.

Carter explains
Dr. Carter explained that the dormitory cafeterias cannot operate like restaurants because their facilities are designed to handle heavy loads.

He also stated that administrators are attempting to deal with students' complaints and it would be advantageous to have one single student group to represent all dormitory residents in these matters. He suggested that the Residence Hall Council of the Residence Hall Association could possibly serve in this capacity.

ASUI senator Stan Curtis asked why dormitory residents were required to make board payments. Housing Director Robert Parton explained that the income is needed to pay off bonded indebtedness currently on the buildings.

Curtis further asked why it is not possible to pay off the bonds through higher room fees. Slade replied that if students were thus freed from eating in cafeterias more cooking would be done in the rooms, and the buildings are not wired to handle an electric load of this nature.

If the bond payment load were shifted to the room fee, that fee would rise \$30 per year.

Students not freed
Dr. Carter pointed out that transferring the bond payment load to room fees would not mean that students could immediately be freed from the requirement to board in the dormitory. Such a change might come only eventually, he said.

He cited a comparison of fifty-eight institutions comparable to the University of Idaho. Students pay smaller fees than those at Idaho at only seven of these institutions. Thus, Idaho ranks fifty-one and is not raising fees next year. Carter further stated that some overhead costs are already paid out of the general fund, and that objectively speaking there is every reason the fees should be raised, though they will not be.

The Residence Halls Association is currently planning to make an opinion

survey of the dormitories, according to Dan Gabica, Upham Hall. The survey will seek student opinion both on the plan outlined by Dr. Carter and of a plan in which students can use their meal ticket points throughout one whole semester.

Carter skeptical
Both Carter and Slade said they were receptive to receiving the results of such a survey, but Dr. Carter also said he was "skeptical" about having meal tickets valid throughout one whole semester as that could leave the cafeterias uncertain of how many to prepare for.

To the question of having some dorms in which meal tickets are not required, Parton answered that now there is a possibility of moving Vandal Hall residents into another dorm, it is unclear how space will be utilized next year.

Dr. Carter pointed out that the Vandal Hall question virtually eliminates the possibility of remodeling any current spaces into apartment type units though the Wallace Complex might eventually be remodeled into apartments.

Fees go for remodeling
When asked about the method of deciding who is to live in remodeled old Hays Hall, Dr. Carter said the fees Idaho students pay just happen to be going to pay for this remodeling. This sort of project is for the betterment of the entire university, he said. Further, Idaho students provide only 7 per cent of the university's financing, whereas students provide 20 per cent at other schools. He said it was unreasonable for students to expect immediate personal benefit from each dollar they pay.

In regard to having a corporate concern take over the food services on the Idaho campus, Slade said he felt it would mean less efficient service.

In regard to visitation, Miss Hill said her office is now following the student handbook concerning open houses, now that visitation has passed. Dean Davey pointed out that the Faculty Council has the authority to change visitation hours.

Landlord role
ASUI senator Robie Russell asked about the university assuming the role of a landlord in future housing. Dr. Carter commented that the taxpayers often put pressure on the Regents and the result is the placement of regulations on dorm living.

Dean Davey noted that the financial pinch is so great that it may necessitate eliminating hostesses from men's dormitories.

Miss Morin outlined a plan now being considered in which dormitory cafeterias would operate on a more continuous basis. She pointed out the new coffee service which was recently put into effect. The plan that may be implemented would mean that cafeterias would remain open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. approximately, and would perhaps serve the evening meal for a longer period of time.



EDUCATION HEAD — Dr. Thomas O. Bell, former assistant dean of the U of I College of Education, has been named professor and head of the Department of Education recently. His term of office becomes effective July 1. He left the university in 1969 to become coordinator of educational objectives for the Northwest Regional Education Laboratory's project in the territory of Guam, where he has been living.

Community action needed

A "new" Robinson Lake?

By Dave Finkelburg

ROBINSON LAKE — I'm sitting out here this afternoon in this fantastic Idaho sunshine trying to visualize the rehabilitation of Robinson Lake.

Anton "Kip" Eder has already reached that visualization...and gone beyond it. He has begun to redevelop Robinson Lake.

In the process, he is soliciting comments about what area people want to see in the new version of Robinson Lake.

"I can design the whole damn lake in my little ivory tower," Kip told me yesterday. "What I need now are inputs."

Ideas from university people
"I've got inputs from the community already," he added. "I do need inputs from the university community. This is especially important since university people will be using the area."

Of course university people, especially students, use Robinson Lake now. Unfortunately, Kip noted, they, and a lot of other people, don't use the area very well.

The proof of that lies in front of me. The empty beer cans, the broken bottles, the half burned logs from an indiscriminately placed campfire have only been here for two days. Last Saturday some members of the local Naval Reserve unit came out here and hauled away eight dumptruck loads of trash. Someone else has been here since.

Robinson Lake, 2½ miles east of Moscow, is on a 30 acre plot of land donated to Latah County by Dr. Frank B. Robinson in the 1930's to be used as a recreation area. The lake was dredged during the 1950's, but has since silted in badly. The area has deteriorated in other ways, primarily because of the upkeep expense.

Community involvement
Eder, an Idaho graduate student in architecture, has been actively promoting a redevelopment of the lake. Eder's conception of this redevelopment hinges upon community involvement.

"I have already talked with the Soil Conservation Service and some Boy Scouts," said Eder, mentioning some of that involvement. "They are going to be working upstream from the lake to cut down the amount of silt that comes into the lake now."

Last weekend's work by the Naval Reserve was another part of the community involvement.

National Guard aid sought
Eder is currently soliciting the aid of the Lewiston Engineers Battalion of the National Guard to dredge the lake this summer. If that help is approved at the state level, said Eder, the lake will be drained sometime this spring to dry out for the dredging, which would be done in August.

Heidelberg cans and bottles now redeemable for cash

Heidelberg Beer and Black Label containers will be redeemable for cash in the Palouse-Moscow-Pullman area beginning next week, according to an announcement today from the Carling Brewing Company.

Matt Pitzl, brewmaster for the Tacoma based brewer, said the area is one of four in Washington that will test public response to the container return program. Others are Spokane, Yakima and Bellingham.

All Heidelberg and Black Label bottles and cans are included in the project, with bottles redeemable for one cent each (25 cents for 24 bottle case) and cans for ½ cent each or 12 cents per case.

Centers open this week
Beginning this week, returns of Heidelberg and Black Label containers are to be made at the recycling centers at Bennett Dist. Co., 820 Harold Street in Moscow and at Main and Bridge Streets in

Palouse. Bob Bennett, head of the distributing firm, said that the centers will be open Thursdays and Saturdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"We make no pretense that this activity will solve the litter problem, but it does hold promise of making a small dent in that problem. Frankly, we don't know what to expect," Pitzl said. "We can say though, that public response during this test will be the sole criterion to determine how and whether the redemption plan can be continued or expanded."

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Open letter on PhD language option

By: John Q. Pearson & Richard F. Swindell, Chemistry

On April 27, a general faculty meeting is being convened to decide, among other things, whether or not to uphold the Graduate Faculty decision to modify the language requirement for the doctorate degree to a departmental option. Since the Graduate Faculty normally deals with the realities and problems of graduate programs, we wish to go on record in full support of their decision.

Many graduate students view the current requirement as nothing more than a time-wasting harassment which does not represent a meaningful hurdle. On the other hand, preliminary examinations, cumulative examinations, oral examinations, etc. are seen as justifiable hurdles that require a knowledge and ability to synthesize facts and generalities within a discipline. Faculty members who are proponents for maintaining a university-wide language requirement commonly express the following lines of argument:

1. The Doctorate is the ultimate degree given. It should represent a thorough academic accomplishment and reflect the concept of the renaissance man.
2. A knowledge of a foreign language is necessary for specialized research.
3. Reform is scary.

We wish to reply to the above points in turn:

1. While we agree that the Ph.D. degree should be as complete an academic accomplishment as possible it should be realized that the renaissance man is dead. Present levels of knowledge require an in-depth understanding of a specific discipline and precludes total knowledge of many fields. One would think that proponents of a uniform language requirement should be advocating a fluency equivalent to at least four years of intensive study in order to do justice to that requirement. Instead the argu-

ment is to maintain the status quo which does not require overt fluency and therefore represents academic hypocrisy. The proponents, of course, realize that a requirement of any meaning would take the University of Idaho out of competition for new graduate students (a random sampling of 20 graduate school catalogs show that 65 per cent have departmental options or requirements less than that currently imposed at this University).

2. A knowledge of a foreign language for research is undoubtedly a reasonable requirement in some disciplines, while in others (e.g. Hydrology) it is a patent absurdity. Even in the former case one cannot help but consider the

the "Monte Carlo" aspect inherent in the requirement as to which language to pursue in order to best help his research. With the

excellent abstracting services available to many disciplines this requirement becomes even more questionable.

Additionally, it would be of interest to see how many faculty members use their knowledge of a foreign language in their research. (A cursory survey in one department showed that a majority of the faculty finds little utility for a foreign language in their work).

3. Reform might be scary but failure to adapt to changing times is down right terrifying. Ask any Cro-Magnon man.

It should be noted that neither of us will benefit from a liberalization of the present requirement.

We earnestly request that those faculty members who have a different opinion use this forum to give the students of this University a view of the "big picture."

Perspective '71

Day of Shame

The following resolution will be submitted to the ASUI senate during tonight's meeting. It was authored by ASUI vice president Tom Slayton and is the only statement being offered from the University of Idaho during the next two weeks of national anti-war demonstrations and mourning for the killings last spring at Kent State and Jackson State.

Calling to mind the senseless murders of our brothers and sisters Jeff Miller, Allison Krause, Sand Scheur, and Bill Schroeder at Kent State on May 4, 1970 and of Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and James Earl Green at Jackson State the following week;

And wishing that their memory should remain ever before us; Be it resolved that the ASUI senate proclaims May 5, 1971 as a Day of Shame on the University of Idaho campus.

The ASUI senate hopes that all members of the University community will observe this day with a pause and to reflect upon what has occurred at Kent, Ohio and Jackson, Mississippi. The ASUI senate further requests that all flags on the campus be flown at half mast in accordance with this observance.

A 'no' on COs

It is difficult to view the recent Supreme Court decision in the Gillette and Negre cases ruling on conscientious objection to particular wars as anything but a defeat for rational, non-violent dissent. By refusing to uphold the claims of those individuals, who because of religious training or personal beliefs, are conscientiously opposed to participating in a particular war, in this case the Vietnam conflict, the Court has closed one possible avenue of dissension, leaving violent resistance as one of the few remaining alternatives.

In its decision, the Court has failed to make a fundamental distinction about the nature of war; that is, each war because of the particular policies involved, the nature of the aggression and the accompanying circumstances calls for a differentiation of values when determining the morality of the conflict. It is one thing to wage a war of self-defense: it is quite another to impose domination upon another nation.

Yet the Court has denied the individual the right to draw this distinction. Instead, he must develop a set of beliefs which deal with war only in the general sense, without making allowances for the specifics involved. To do this is to restrict unfairly the individual in formulating his beliefs on the war.

Nor is there particular validity in the argument that exemption of objectors to particular wars would weaken the morale of those having to serve in that war. Unless there were a large, widespread objections to a particular war, there is no reason to believe that the small fraction of selective conscientious objectors would weaken morale any more than morale is "weakened" under the present C.O. system. Rather, it would seem that failure to recognize a sincere objection to a particular war and forcing those who object to serve in the military would be a greater subverter of morale.

The blame in the Gillette and Negre cases does not lie solely with the Court. The wording of the Selective Service Act discourages and restricts the conscientious opposition to a particular conflict. This, we feel, should be modified to allow military exemptions for sincere objection to individual wars. — GEORGETOWN NEWS



10-year-old Russell Jones is doing his part against the litter plight in Moscow. Brooks Heard snapped this picture of Russell on Third Street right near the corner of Polk. When Brooks asked Russell if he belonged to a group picking up litter he answered that he was doing it on his own. "Somedays I feel like the world is so polluted I feel like I just have to get out and clean up my share."



Make-up! See what you can do with the forked tongue!

Jay Wheeler

The black minority

Suppression against existing acknowledges an incredible tension for survival! An established competitive environment increases its difficulty to survive when discrimination contributes an added pressure for success. Unprejudice directed white lives advance uncontestedly while the persecuted Black society excel with distorted complicated rejections.

slowly formed to visualization by educating Black minds.

Swelling awareness

This swelling awareness of a proud Blackness tests the mental state of every Black individual. Pressured by the extent of Blackness possessed, and pressured by an unending persecuting White majority weights on each Black pattern of thought. Past escape of Uncle Tomism never benefited this fruitless life of the brain-washed stupidity of colored believers. For Blackness is unattainable over night; continuous acceptance of skin, race, and the entire Black domain eventually will be acknowledged.

The untouched youth from racial tension no longer exists in the Black society. Both elementary and high school Black students relate strongly to the unshattering Black movement. Discriminating situations once passed unnoticed or swiftly were suppressed from Black youths, but now dominate over heated conversations and actions. Problems of survival prey upon young Black minds early, for directed prejudices are demonstrated and administered by a fearful white majority. Fortunately, experienced Black parents prepare unsuspecting youths for the persecuting surrounding white environment which vultuously awaits for their adulthood.

Black birth

A black birth signifies an additional unfortunate struggle for a livable survival among an established White hatred. The undistorted realization of being an undesired minority race propels every Black figure to demand perfection or accept a White humiliation. This pedestal-minded white majority should realize their unending pressuring is creating and perfecting an unreachable Black society, whose accelerating advancement for uniqueness will eventually be unattainable by any White individual!



Segregation

Segregation on minority groups has continuously coordinated white America's mental and physical trends. These controlled, secluded individuals either blended within the surrounding whiteness or refused to denounce unwanted cultural backgrounds. Meaningful acceptance of established past lives meant hostile separation by a dictating white majority. Similar textures of skin developed an easiness to combine in mind and appearance; while unfortunate coloration eliminated visual acceptance, yet mental conforming partially completed a complexed escape.

The unrecognized realization of accepting an unchangeable heritage haunts numerous yielding minorities. Respecting birth and rejecting confinement strengthens the struggling mind to separation from infecting white domination. Decades of infiltrating white teachings conjected each thought and diluted the rising knowledge grasping Black intelligence. Mental distinguishing ability between Blackness and White has

Calley article reasonable

Editor, The Argonaut:

I want to congratulate you on the article concerning the Calley affair, written by John Greenfield in the April 9 edition of the Argonaut. To me it is one of the most reasonable analyses of the problem that I

have seen presented. I enjoy reading your paper throughout the year. It helps me gain some insight into the problems of our University.

Best regards,
John A. Edwards, M.D.
House of Representatives
State of Idaho

Waterbed article a direct steal

Editor, The Argonaut:

In your April 6 issue, you wrote "University gift checkbook is a rip-off." A fine piece on an all-too-common situation in college towns.

On the back page, same issue, you carried an article by John Foley on WATERBEDS.

The waterbed piece was a direct steal (rip-off, plagiarism, whatever) from Rolling Stone.

What is it? You and your staff can rip-off, but others can't? right?

Or, maybe you should question Foley a little. Do you think nobody else in all of Idaho ever sees Rolling Stone?

Sincerely,
Tom Hodge
Blackfoot News
Blackfoot, Idaho

Editors note: Argonaut senior editor, John Foley, denies that his piece on waterbeds was plagiarized. He was pleased, however, to find that one of our reader's mistook his writing for that which appeared in Rolling Stone. His comment, "I wish I got paid as much as they did."

Rally squad should support athletics

AN OPEN LETTER TO RALLY SQUAD MEMBERS AND POM PON GIRLS —

I am curious as to why you people, rally squad and pom pon girls, seem to think your activities are limited to football and basketball games? When you tried out for your respective positions were you told or did you make a pledge to support specific athletic teams and events? It seems to me if any "pledge" is offered, it would be to support the entire athletic program.

I also assume you are not so naive as to interpret this passage to mean that I expect the pom pon girls to do their cheer and routines. However, I think that you people, as well as the rest of the ASUI should realize that all athletes want to be

supported by their cohorts at athletic events whenever they participate. This includes not only football and basketball players, but tennis and baseball players, trackmen and swimmers alike, to mention a few.

If you question me to the effect of how should we cheer a tennis match, then come to our next home meet and I'll tell you.

I sincerely hope in the nearest future the rally squad members and the pom pon girls as well as the other students will start supporting some of our "minor" athletic teams.

Jeff Williams
Tennis Coach



"Great news! As of May 1, we will be known as 'emergency combat troops.'"

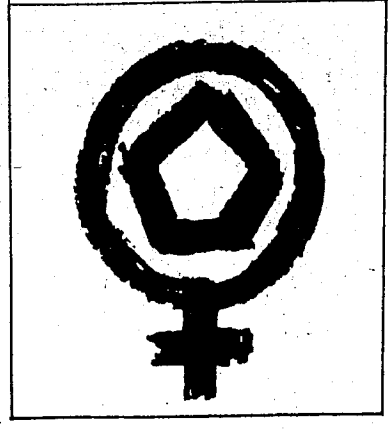
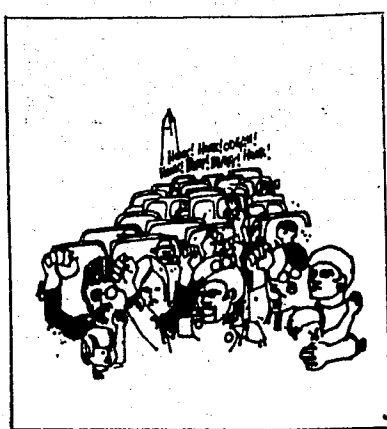


THE QUIET CITIZEN'S VIEW.

"If those fellows unite for mischief, you policemen should club together for order."

A Joint Treaty

BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF
THE UNITED STATES AND THE PEOPLE OF
SOUTH VIETNAM & NORTH VIETNAM



New Vietnam protests emerge

U of I not involved

Hoping to rekindle the dormant peace movement in the United States several thousand antiwar protestors have begun shaping the activities of what they term, "The Spring Offensive."

The "Offensive" is a series of events about to take place in Washington D.C. with the hope of finally ending the war in Vietnam.

Demands of the rally in Washington are "immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, Southeast Asia, and repeal of the draft."

Part of the plan to force American withdrawal from the Indochina war will be ratification of the People's Peace Treaty. The treaty, negotiated in Vietnam last December by a delegation organized by the National Student Association has begun to grow at a phenomenal rate.

The student legislatures of at least 40 campuses have now ratified the Treaty. It was also ratified in campus referenda at the following colleges: Florida State University, Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, Roosevelt University in Illinois, Concordia Teachers College in Nebraska, Siena College in New York, St. Mary of the Plains College in Kansas, Case Western Reserve in Ohio, and Temple University in Pennsylvania.

Over 300 student body presidents and college newspaper editors have also endorsed the peace pact.

As yet, the University of Idaho has not taken any action with regard to the People's Peace Treaty.



A different response

STATE DEPARTMENT NEWS RELEASE

A number of college students and others have requested the views of the Department of State on a "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam" which is currently being circulated by the National Student Association.

This document:

—demands "immediate and total" withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam, but says nothing about withdrawal of the North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

—places the communist side under no obligation to release the Americans they hold prisoner, and requires Hanoi only to "enter discussions" on the question.

—obligates the United States to remove the government of South Vietnam, a government which was constitutionally elected to office by the people of that country.

—contains no provision for ending the fighting in Laos or Cambodia, other than a reiteration of intention to respect the Geneva Accords of 1954 and 1962, which have been violated by North Vietnam ever since.

—contains no provision for international supervision of the implementation of any of its terms.

The provisions of this paper are in essence the same terms which have been put forward repeatedly over the past two years by the communist delegation in Paris. They have not proved acceptable to any political group in South Vietnam except the Viet Cong.

The United States and the Republic of Vietnam have proposed a program for peace which includes an immediate ceasefire throughout Indochina under effective international supervision; withdrawal of outside forces; a political settlement in South Vietnam which reflects the existing relationship of political forces; an Indochina peace conference; and immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides. Our two governments have stated that we are prepared to negotiate seriously on the basis of these proposals. At the same time, we are prepared to discuss the proposals of the communist side as well, without any preconditions.

The communist response has been an adamant refusal to engage in discussions on a peace settlement unless their demands are accepted in advance. It is this position which has blocked any progress toward peace. It is this position which those who want peace should try to change.



Other universities react

Lots of people have been moving on the Peace Treaty already. Here are some things that have been done to implement it.

At Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, an IMPLEMENTATION referendum was held. 11 of 12 questions were supported (university funding for busses to Washington for spring actions was defeated by 6 votes). Some of their other questions, which were supported, included: should the billboard on I 75 be used for anti-war purposes; should the university support demonstrations against war manufacturers, withhold the 10% phone tax, publicize an anti-war position, and boycott services and products of all companies that profit from the war. The referendum was open to the university community.

At the University of Chicago, the referendum will be held in four parts: ratification of the Treaty; withdrawing the university from the war by ceasing war-related research; urging appropriate university ruling bodies to cooperate fully with efforts by faculty and students to extend aid and assistance of a non-military nature to the people of Southeast Asia; and urging a re-ordering of priorities with the university budget (all parts had specific items listed).

The Goddard Assembly, a student-faculty-staff-administration group at Goddard College in Vermont, not only ratified the Treaty, but also mandated that space be set aside in the 1971-72 school year for students from South Vietnam who have been thrown out of college by the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime for advocating peace and withdrawal of U.S. troops from their country. The group also recommended that similar arrangements be made for students from liberated areas of North and South Vietnam at the end of hostilities in Indochina.

Peace Treaty organizers in Vermont presented the Treaty to the State Legislature. A resolution supporting the principles of the Treaty was drawn up under the leadership of the speaker of the House. It was voted out of the General and Military Affairs Committee 8 to 0, with one abstention. If passed by the House, it would go on to the state Senate. Walter Kennedy, speaker of the House, feels that the people of Vermont will accept the resolution if it is successful in the Legislature. "They're in a peace mood here in Vermont," he said.

A Joint Treaty of Peace

Between the People
of the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam

Introduction

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It destroys the land and the people of Viet Nam. It drains America of her resources, her youth and her honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form a basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States.

Principles of the Joint Treaty of Peace

AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Viet Nam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate cease-fire with U.S. forces and will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure release of all military prisoners.

AMERICANS pledge to stop imposing Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of Viet Nam in order to ensure their right to self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS and VIETNAMESE agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war in Viet Nam. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Viet Nam and of the United States.

As Americans ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty of peace, and to ensure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

I endorse the Joint Treaty of Peace.

Name _____ Address _____
People's Peace Treaty 5 West 121st St New York, N.Y. 10027 (212) 924-2469



What you can do to make peace

- Bring the Treaty before your city council (as in Madison, Wisc.) and state legislature.
- Put the Treaty up for a city-wide referendum, possibly during the next local election.
- Take the Treaty to every citizen — have them fill it out and return it to their legislator or the President of the United States.
- Apply public pressure.
- Organize tax resistance.
- Organize and support draft resistance; start a draft-counseling center.
- Organize "anti-military complicity on campus" campaigns, including actions against ROTC, military recruitment and research, and university complicity with the draft.
- Call your local military recruiter-rap to him about the Treaty.
- Send copies of the Treaty to local draft boards and elected officials.
- Join proxy fights and economic boycotts of major companies that are engaged in the war effort.
- Participate in the April and May demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and Calif.
- Plan Moratorium activities around the Treaty for May 5 in your local community.

WSU Fine Arts Week

Art exhibits, displays, demonstrations of techniques and an artists' reception Thursday afternoon, April 22, will feature the annual Fine Arts Festival and International Week at Washington State University, April 17-25.

The reception, from 1-3 p.m. in the Wilson Compton Union Building, features faculty members of the WSU and University of Idaho art departments, whose work will be on display in the CUB 200 series. In addition, Geneva Sloan, of Moscow, whose oils will be displayed in the CUB cafeteria, is expected to be present. Refreshments will be served, and music will be furnished by the WSU brass sextet.

Reception goers will also have the opportunity to view drawings by Weyman Lew of San Francisco in the art lounge, collagraphs by Marcia Brandon, Seattle; photography, weaving, architecture, ethnic cultural exhibits, and a display by international students.

The photography exhibit, to be shown in the CUB Auditorium lobby, is from a photography contest for WSU students on which entries ended Tuesday, April 13. All entries will be shown, and prize-winners indicated. Work by the Palouse Weavers Guild is also on display in the auditorium lobby. Displays from the architecture department may be viewed in the 200 Series; Native American crafts and

Mexican-American displays are planned for the CUB Junior Ballroom, as is a display from six continents organized by the International Relations Committee.

Among other art events are 3 p.m. seminars Monday through Thursday. Peggy Steffes, University of Idaho graduate student, will demonstrate wheel and handbuilt pottery techniques in the CUB ground floor lobby Monday. Andrew Hofmeister of the WSU fine arts faculty will hold a seminar on water color Tuesday, also in the lobby. He will demonstrate transparent watercolor and watercolor used in conjunction with other media.

Wednesday's demonstration, on the CUB mall, is of the photosilk screening process for posters, by Dan Hanrahan. George Laisner of the WSU fine arts faculty will conduct the Thursday seminar, in the lobby, on "Vitreous Enameling on Steel." This process involves the use of granulated glass, pigmented with metal oxides, which is distributed on a metal base, then permanently adhered by application of heat.

Tadanori Yokoo, renowned Japanese illustrator who will be visiting WSU, will show slides of his work Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Compton Union Building. An open house is scheduled for the CUB crafts area from 1-3 Thursday.



Renaissance: reborn into present

By John Foley

First children, let us look into our dictionaries. In this case the Random House American College Dictionary.

RENAISSANCE n. 1. a new birth; a revival. 2. (cap) a. the activity, spirit, or time of the great revival of art, letters, and learning in Europe during the 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries, marking the transition from the medieval to the modern world; b. the forms and treatments in art used during this period; c. any similar revival in the world of art and learning.

ALLEGORY adj. 1. figurative treatment of one subject under the guise of another; a presentation of an abstract or spiritual meaning under concrete or material forms. 2. a symbolical narrative. 3. an emblem.

And, because it is not in the dictionary, I will make up a word for you to use.

PICTURIZATION n. 1. a technique in drama where the players are held in one pose until the message of that pose is clear to all the dumb-shits in the audience. 2. forming an image in one's mind. 3. seeing until believing.

Now, try to keep these big words in mind while we review the play that was in the Coffeehouse last weekend. The name of the play was Renaissance (there's one of those big words already!). The play was written by Leslie Leek, who used to go to school here, and performed by the Boise Free Theater, or Theatre Libre (Haven't we heard that name somewhere before?), which is managed by Leslie Leek. The play was directed by Leslie Leek. Leslie doesn't own the Coffeehouse though. Robie Russell does.

Now the review

Blankwood floor leading into end of room. Terminal crucifix by side cave walls with purple sunset ceiling. (Look closely and cave vanishes and evil reigns.) Your reporter tastes another sip of wine and watches crowd assemble. About 80 per cent freaks and all known straights are drama students. Blue is only light in room. Pinpoint blue sparks along the walls and five blue spots for acting area. (One later became red through some magic.) The room brings visions of a Las Vegas bar or some dimly remembered Roman Catholic promise of hell for the unbaptised. (The nun called it "blue limbo.")

The lights go off, we get five minutes of weird sounds, the lights come on, a body is thrown upon the stage, a crowd gathers around, and we begin the story of growing up in America, or perhaps anywhere. The play breaks down into a series of two or three minute scenes with intervening blackouts. The sound from the tape recorder, which has become for the most part guitar and organ music, weaves in and out through the fabric of the play. Many of the moves and sounds of the actors are timed to the tape, and the players did it smoothly, which is somewhat more difficult than riding a motorcycle.

Many of these short scenes ended with the cast in a posed scene holding it until the lights went out. (Refer to above.) Some of these scenes were very good. Particularly the one having to do

with the military experience with overtones of education. A circus master hypnotizes the young man and places the young man's body in various poses. Dog, strangler, machine-gun assassin, etc., calliope music background; very effective.

But, most of the play seemed to be screams of anguish. The theme appeared to be growing up straight when the only thing you're going to become is a freak. Strike dead the basic hypocrisy of society, and you replace it with hypocrisy of your own. That wasn't in the play; they missed it somehow. They were saying strike dead the hypocrisy of society and everything will be all right. We grown-ups know better than that, right?

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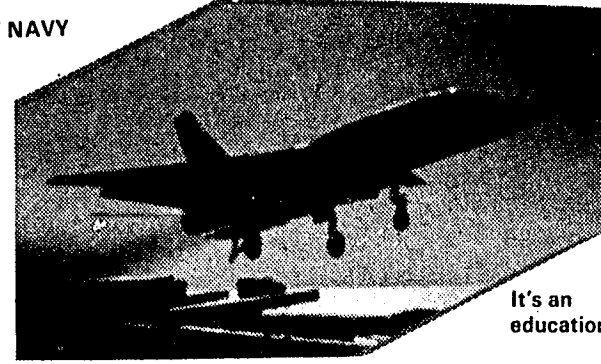
Now On Display . . .

"EASY RIDER TOO"

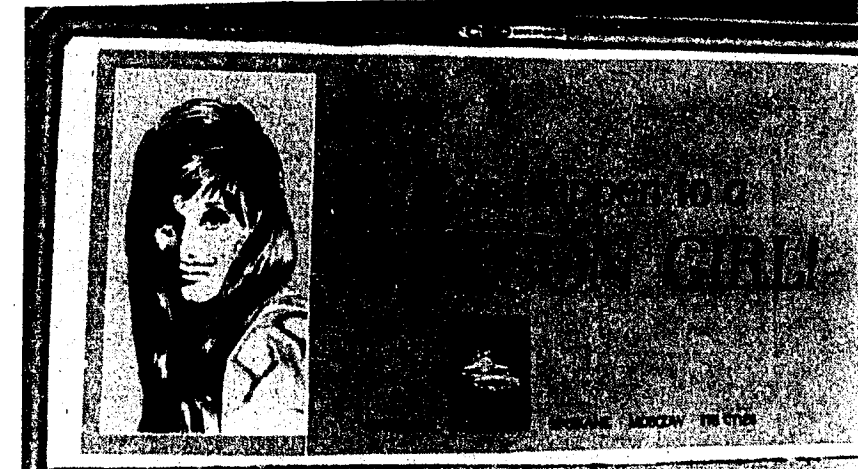
It Does 0 to 150 in 2.1 seconds

So we don't hand over the keys to just any kid that comes along. See the 'FLY NAVY' team at the Student Union Lobby April 22 and 23

FLY NAVY



It's an education



WHO SAYS THAT HUMANS ARE the only animals that have a 12-month breeding season? This jeweler has faithfully decorated this billboard every spring for years, implying that we too are seasonal.

Drama workshop this weekend

"We're taking a whole new approach to workshops for the festival," remarked Craig Scott, sophomore from Wallace, who is helping plan the 1971 University of Idaho High School Drama Festival to be held Thursday through Saturday, April 22-24.

"Special evening performances during the festival are 'J.B.' done by Lewiston High School students Thursday and 'Menagerie' by two professional mimes on Friday. Both productions will be at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Scott explained that in past festivals, emphasis was placed on set design and acting techniques. This year, workshops will be offered in improvisation, dramatic movement and observation, subtle skills of importance for sensitive dramatic portrayals.

"Students in an observation workshop

might be asked to taste a piece of candy and then discuss the type of character it brought to mind," Scott noted. He explained that in an improvisation workshop a group of students will be given a dramatic situation on the spot to develop into dialogue and action.

"The drama festival is one event where all the students and faculty members share in the teaching," commented Edmund M. Chavez, head of the university's drama department.

During the two-day festival, students will take part in all three workshops, present a one-act play or dramatic cutting prepared in advance for competition and attend the two evening performances. Judging the student performances will be Dr. John Nydegger, dean of the faculty at Lewis-Clark Normal School and former head of the drama department there.

Rip-off of the week

A man posing as recording artist Buddy Miles caused a small riot in a rock club in Minneapolis-St. Paul Saturday, April 10.

Miles, who has three albums presently in the national charts, was originally booked into the Cafe Extrordinaire in conjunction with another club, the New City Opera House, as the headline act for two shows the night of the 10th. However, Miles' management cancelled out of the show the day before because only one-third of the \$1500 deposit fee required in the contract had been sent in by the promoter, Bobby Jackson.

On the night of the show a band and an entertainer were introduced to the crowd numbering 1,000 who had paid \$5.50 each at the door to attend the show, as the Buddy Miles Band. Jimmy Smith, Music Director of KUXL in St. Paul was the MC of the show and explained, "I have never seen Buddy or his band so when I introduced this group I just figured they were the right people. After the first set however, I found out some of what was going on but by that time most of the people in the place had discovered they weren't seeing Buddy Miles at all." The

imposter, wearing an afro wig and a fake mustache, was discovered by several people in the crowd when they noticed he was much thinner than the real 250 lb. Miles and he didn't have the identifying star-shaped diamond in his front tooth.

What happened next caused extensive damage to the club. The two people arrested were charged with a "public disturbance" when the police were called after the crowd overflowed into the streets.

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VANDAL LOREN DANTZLER connecting for a double in the second inning Sunday. He was advanced to third but was left there as the Vandals failed to score until the eleventh inning of the game scheduled for seven. Idaho won 1-0 but dropped the second game 4-2.

SPORTS

Netters win Boise tourney; WSU here tomorrow

The Vandal Tennis team took first place in the Boise Invitational Tennis Tournament for the third straight year and for the third straight year didn't receive a trophy for their achievement. The Vandals picked up wins over Boise State, Weber State and Utah State but dropped a close contest to WSU.

They opened the tourney with a 9-0 win over host Boise State and continued their fortunes with a rain shortened 5-1 win over Weber. The match was called after the completion of the singles play.

Saturday morning they lost to the Cougars 5-4 and came back with a victory over Utah State, who had earlier taken WSU 5-1 in another rain shortened Friday

afternoon match. The victory over the Utags was by a 6-3 margin.

Idaho has been trying a couple of new combinations in the doubles, with Tom Carter going with Steve Schulman and Tom Leonard playing with Jim Ferrell. Schulman had teamed up with Leonard while Carter went with Ferrell until last week. Frans Hoogland and Dom Hamlin have worked well together and coach Jeff Williams has decided to leave that combination alone.

Idaho will play host to Washington State tomorrow in a 2 p.m. game. The matches will be held in the courts behind Memorial Gym.

WRA intramural softball begins

The start of intramural softball this evening heads the slate of activities in the womens recreation area. Other activities either going on currently or in the planning stages include extramural softball, golf and track.

Intramural softball will have 12 teams organized into two leagues, one a Monday-Wednesday league and the other Tuesday-Thursday. They will play a round robin style season and have playoffs in May.

The extramural softball team has a trip planned to Missoula for April 30 and May 1. They will face the University of Montana and either Montana

State or Flathead Valley Community College there. In addition either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week they will travel to Cheney to play Eastern Washington State College.

In other extramural activities the golf team will host Washington State here April 28 at 3:30 and the track team is traveling to the Northeast section track meet of the Northwest Women's College Sports Association. The meet this Saturday will include qualification for the NWCSA meet scheduled at Cheney later in the spring.

Intramural Results

McConnell Hall claimed its second trophy of the year when Rick Davis

outshot Jerry Inouye of Phi Kappa Tau 50 to 39 to capture the 1971 Intramural Pool Championship. This marks the first time that the men of McConnell have earned two trophies in one year. The points awarded for their first place finish jumped them into fourth spot in the overall standings, their highest standing to date.

McConnell finished Pool with 65 tournament points followed by Phi Kappa Tau in second with 47 points and Town Men's Association in third with 31 points. Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha finished in fourth and fifth spots with 28 and 27 points respectively.

Alpha Tau Omega took the "B" Basketball Championship for the third year in a row by advancing two teams to the final game. ATO-1 met ATO-3 to decide the Campus Champion with ATO-1 emerging on the top end of a 20 to 16 score. Jerry Steger led the winners with strong offensive and defensive rebounding and added 7 points to aid the cause.

John Tobideaux scored 6 for the no. 3's.

Bowling enters the playoffs tonight with Lindley Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha, winners of their respective leagues, rolling for top honors. Graham Hall followed Lindley in second in League I with Beta Theta Pi in third and Delta Tau Delta fourth. Tau Kappa Epsilon finished fifth with Chrisman Hall sixth and Sigma Chi and Delta Chi following in seventh and eighth spots respectively. In League II

Tau Omega's first. Willis Sweet Hall finished third with Phi Gamma Delta fourth and Alpha Kappa Lambda fifth. Delta Sigma Phi ended in sixth spot with Kappa Sigma seventh and Sigma Nu eighth.

Intramural Softball kicked off in fine fashion last week with all 45 teams seeing action. After two rounds Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi remain undefeated in the Creek Leagues. McConnell Hall, on the strength of a first place tie and a second place tie by their two teams, is currently leading in the race to the 200 Intramural Points for the top Independent Hall. They are followed closely by South Hill Terrace, Campus Club, and Town Men's Association.

Idaho splits games; UM, MSU play here

By Loren Horsell

Idaho outlasted Gonzaga in the first game of a baseball doubleheader Sunday 1-0 but couldn't come back in the nightcap as they dropped it 4-2. The twinbill was originally slated for Saturday but rain postponed it until Sunday.

Vandal pitcher Rick Simmons and Bulldog hurler Skip Raschke fought it out in a pitchers duel through ten and a half innings until Idaho managed a single run. The run came when Allen Head doubled, Keith Harding reached first on an error, Ken Ray was given a walk to first and Allen Brassey, pinch hitting for Simmons, was hit on the foot to drive in the deciding run.

Simmons limited the Zags to only three hits in the contest as he went for his sixth win of the season against two losses. His ERA dropped to 1.26, second on the Vandal staff. He picked up six strikeouts to run his total to 77, high for Idaho. His two walks moved that total to 32 through 52 innings.

Vandal catcher Ken Ray had an excellent game behind the plate as he nailed three Bulldogs going down to second base. In addition he went two for three and walked twice.

The game, which was scheduled for seven frames, went eleven and took only about 2:15 to play with both pitchers looking fine the whole game and throwing a minimum of pitches.

In the second game Gonzaga grabbed a single run in the fourth inning and added two more in their half of the fifth. Idaho came back with two in the bottom half of the fifth but the Zags wrapped up the scoring with a single run in the sixth.

The Vandals' runs came when second baseman Jim Ingles led off with a single. Mike Clemments grounded out and Keith Harding struck out for two quick outs but Ken Ray walked to keep the rally alive. Joe Kampa got to first with a fielders choice after Ingles had gone to third on an error. With the bases loaded the stage was set for Andy Brassey to drive in two runs with a single. The loss moved Idaho's record to 19-9 and Kampa's mark now 5-3 with his ERA at 2.06. This is still the third best on the Vandal staff behind Herman Carver's 1.00 and Simmon's 1.26.

The split with Gonzaga puts the two teams even in the Big Sky at 1-1 and means the Vandals, in all probability, will have to at least split with the Zags at Spokane May 1 to gain a tie for the Northern Division Conference crown. The team with the best record in the northern division of Idaho, Gonzaga, Montana and MSU will face the one with

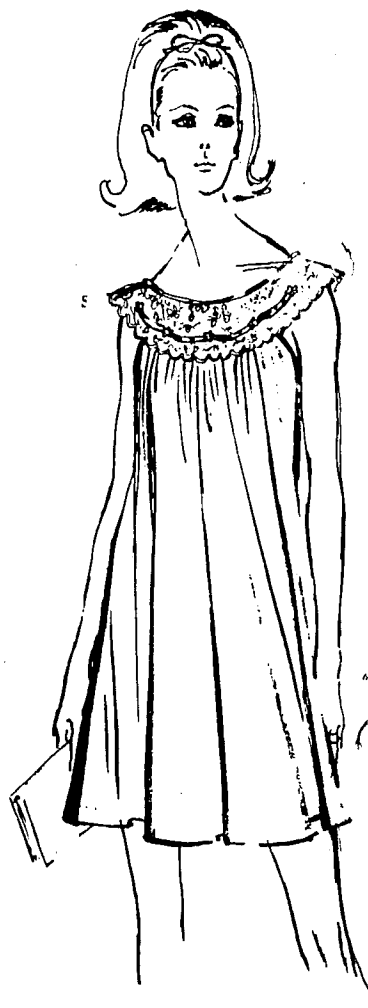
the best in the southern division, composed of Boise State, Idaho State, Weber State and Northern Arizona. The winner of that playoff will then advance to the NCAA regional competition.

Wednesday afternoon the Vandals split a doubleheader in Spokane with the Whitworth Pirates. They took the opener 6-4 but dropping the second contest 4-0. Herman Carver picked up the win in the first game.

The Vandals had a 4-2 deficit going into the top of the seventh but a single by shortstop Barry Wills and error by the Pirate third baseman put the game at 4-3 with Tommy Hull at third. Loren Dantzler powered a sacrifice fly to left field for the trying run scored by Hull. Jim Ingles picked up a single and got to second on a steal with Karl Klappenbach getting to first on a walk. Ken Ray provided the major heroics with a double laced to right field.

In the second contest it was the pitching finesse of Whitworth pitcher Rod Taylor against the wildness of Vandal Bill Heaton. Taylor held Idaho to two hits on the way to the win. Heaton gave up the four runs in the fourth on a single and six walks.

The Vandals return to action this weekend with two twinbills slated against their Montana conference foes. Montana State is here Saturday for a 1:30 doubleheader and the Montana Grizzlies come to Guy Wicks for another 1:30 twinbill Sunday afternoon. This season the Big Sky conference was allowed the playing of Sunday afternoon doubleheaders either for regularly scheduled games or for makeup games for Saturday Afternoon rain-outs.



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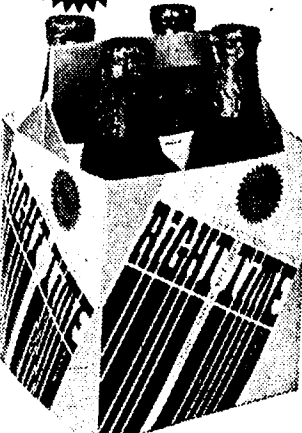
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Dissent debate continues

By Linda Fuller

Larry Abraham may have been at a preconceived disadvantage in his debate with John Orwick Thursday. A vocal portion of the audience seemed predisposed to Orwick's side from the beginning if only because Abraham had YAF, John Birch and power to the small business men tacked behind his name.

Expectations were, of course, that Orwick would be funny with his directed humor and dynamic in his collected anger while Abraham would make a fool of himself garbling over Orwick's unorganized organization.

Analysis and Opinion

As it turned out the debate was undynamic and failed even to provoke a feeling of frustration. Orwick described it as a funeral half way through and his rhetoric died as Abraham lamented the death of the individual.

Grape juice conspiracy
The audience was more in tune to hear the values involved in campus unrest, the supposed theme of the debate, rather than Robert Welch and the grape juice conspiracy that Abraham enlightened them with. Abraham with enough selected information, insight, and toastmaster jokes to carry on his monologue without being disrupted by anything Orwick may have said, steered clear of the issues Orwick pointed out as being basic causes of student unrest.

Abraham generally agreed that "the universities were hypocritical," and that "the issues Orwick attributed campus disruption with, identification with the poor, the military and others did exist." However, the solution lies, according to Abraham, not in campus disruptions but in "reasonable discussion"

"We should be worried, suggested Abraham, about the trend that is changing a free market economy to socialism instead of 'picking up gum wrappers on campuses.'"

What Abraham never confronted was that without a change in the free market economy, the problems, including environmental destruction, which he agreed needed solutions, would be perpetuated. However the urgency of the social problems seemed insignificant to Abraham in face of the monstrous socialist conspiracy that threatened his right to exploitation of the environment and uncompetitive social groups.

Nixon, claimed Abraham, is using the activism of the far left as an excuse for increasing his power, for powers sake an excuse for taking dictatorial action. Spicing his arguments with "telling it like it is" and "absolute power corrupts absolutely," Abraham said nothing new but, continued to protect his own economic interests behind the guise of opportunistic federal conspiracy. On one hand the government is protecting big business at Abraham's expense and on the other it is determined to control the means of production, depriving him further of his individual right to color tv in his four bedrooms.

Cooking up plot
Whether Nixon and Johnson and Kennedy have been cooking up a plot is actually unimportant in reality to Abraham's stand. Its possible presence only serves the same purpose as the Communist threat we were also warned about Thursday. Both are shrouds of paranoia hiding untraditional solutions and festering problems, from Abraham and his followers and giving their business practices an appearance of legitimacy. The actual evil in socialism was never discussed by Abraham. Apparently the presence of the word was supposed to be enough to create a shock effect.

When confronted with "socialistic" words such as sharing and human feeling, Abraham reacted in the only way he knew how in economic terms. He talked of

dinner bets and hippies who accepted donations from the "establishment" but never discussed the effect his economic freedom had on human relations. Abraham, like the moderator, appeared to have a standard speech with standard humor and predictable arguments. As a paid member of the John Birch society, Abraham admitted that he could not venture to make an analysis of the questions at hand with too much variance from the Bircher code or he would lose his job. That, as one audience member

pointed out, says a lot for the individuality he defends.

The debate offered no real clash. Abraham generally agreed with qualification in most cases. When he had no analysis of Orwick's statement, he responded with cliches like "What are you going to do when you get in the real world?" which he probably had typewritten before. Ultimately it's doubtful that anyone in the audience was convinced of any conspiracy except Abraham's paranoia plot or was anyone anymore sure of how to solve a crisis.

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Human— canine relationships

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Scornful eye

Many's the time when I've felt the scornful eye of a Irish Setter owner on my mutt; or when I longed for a hole to crawl into when I was identified as "its" owner. No German Shephard owner expresses these reactionary sentiments verbally, of course. A much less blatant mode of expression if used — perhaps it's unconscious, but any sensitive mutt master can feel it.

A closer look at the problem will show that the whole American Discrimination Syndrome, while being suppressed on the human level (?), has emerged again on the doggy level. As any one who has given away a litter of mutts knows, the easiest way to get rid of them is to claim the father was a German Shephard, or a Black Lab, or an Afganistan. An analysis of this phenomena shows two things. First, a prejudice in favor of royal bloodlines. Second, the great American obsession with size is once again evident. Another interesting fact is that the males are always chosen first. The chauvanistic implications are all too clear.

American mentality

It seems to me that the "American Mentality" which the University of Idaho students have rightfully fought, has not yet been beaten. It lives disguised in the hearts of some of our most progressive students. A case in point — dogs!

Jim Rowe
527 1/2 Taylor
Moscow, Idaho

Another view from Seattle Lewiston paper blows it

The Lewiston Morning Tribune reported Sunday a group of eight University of Idaho students, members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), organized a counter-demonstration to an anti-war march in Seattle last Saturday.

The Tribune article said Gib Preston, U of I student, said that Seattle police "held off some 2,500 peace marchers during the half-hour YAF peace demonstration."

Idaho Argonaut editor Mike Kirk, assistant to the editor Lorna Sutton and advertising manager Bob Taber, also attended the peace march. They had a different view of the activities of the YAF group.

Burning flag

Kirk first noticed the U of I students standing across the street from the Federal Courthouse in downtown Seattle where anti-war protesters were gathering. He said the YAF members were hardly noticed until they began burning a Viet Cong flag.

"They were hardly noticed because they were almost totally engulfed by another group of counter-demonstrators

— the NAZI youth corps," he said, "I thought the parallel between flag-waving by the YAF and the display of the German flag by the other demonstrators was unique and striking."

Miss Sutton noted that the Lewiston Tribune article was wrong in saying that the police "held off" the demonstrators. She said she only saw four motorcycle police and one squad car during the peaceful march through downtown Seattle.

Preston said, the 40 counter-demonstrators chanted "Power to the Sheep," "Off the Cong" and "Peace, Now, Pay Later."

Largely ignored

"And they were largely ignored by the crowd that didn't seem to want anything to do with confronting them," added Taber.

The New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam organized the peace march at Seattle.

Other U of I YAF counter-demonstrators were Ann Berglund, Rod Farlee, Ann MacDonald, Tom Hawksworth, Bill Stencer, Allen Dobey and Vickie Laird.

Right to dissent should be in laws

Everyone should have the right by law to dissent, Patricia Roberts Harris, public events speaker, told an audience of less than 100 yesterday.

"Our democratic society has made a basic commitment to this issue," she said. "Provisions have been made to insure that people will have the right to dissent majority decisions."

"Even though we may not agree with what a person is saying, we should at least permit them to say it and not punish them when they do," she continued.

Ambassador

Mrs. Harris, who was appointed by President Johnson to be the first Black woman ambassador for the U.S. in 1965, went on to say that dissent is not a new phenomenon in today's society.

"We live at the end of an era which has seen the disagreement of apparent minorities on different issues," she said. "Subjects such as social security or retirement programs, which were matters for great debates in the 1930's were areas for strong dissent in the 1920's."

"One generation's dissent is likely to be the next generation's acceptance of the subject as generality."

She said the early leaders were treated like the young Blacks are today.

Dissent recognized

"The dissent of the Blacks has been recognized by law," she said. "The majority reaction has been one of respect and the courts reaction has been one of protection."

Other modern dissenters have come from a community decision to continue a war in a faraway place, she continued. These people have dissented by burning their draft cards or by peaceful marches in Washington.

"What started out as a minority dissenting against the war has increased to a majority disapproval according to a recent poll," she stated. "This is because the majority has realized that the minority had something valid to say."

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