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Angered by dead sheep, resident gets brush off from sheriff's office

By Lorna Sutton

Last Sunday a Moscow resident drove out north of town for a little recreation. only to discover that his favorite area had been used as a dumping ground for six

Angered by the ugly pollution, Bob Ozminkowski reported it to Latah County Deputy Sheriff Edwin L. Pierson, and thus began what he considers a run-

"They're always screaming about us not cleaning it up," Ozminkowski said yesterday, "so I tried and just got the run

The sheriff's office said they'd send a letter to the guilty party, and "they didn't feel like it would be worth prosecuting."

The sheep were found on a piece of land on the opposite side of the highway from

Reorganization proposal draws sharp criticism

Sharp criticism was leveled at the University Reorganization Recommendation before Faculty Council during the council meeting yesterday.

"It would be difficult for the College of Mines to survive under such a reorganization," commented Dr. J Hoskins, head of the Department of Mining Engineering.

Hoskins noted that the College of Mines has established a substantial reputation in the minerals industry and the influence of that reputation would be lost if the College of Mines were to lose its identity within a College of Natural Resources.

A College of Agriculture spokesman suggested that the reorganization might be detrimental to that College, and Dean Wohletz, of the College of Forestry. voiced his personal criticism of the

The natural resources areas are inextricably intertwined," countered Ronald Stark, a member of the Committee on Reorganization."I think the Committee made its recommendations to provide for more flexibility and more communications within the University," said Stark.

the sanitary land fill. The land fill is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Saturday. Apparently the person who dumped the sheep found that the land fill was closed, so he got rid of them in a garbage-strewn area which is often used for motorcycle owners for riding.

First lead In order to solve the problem, Ozminkowski contacted the motorcycle club, which has been receiving the blame for much of the litter in that area seven miles north of Moscow. This was where he got his first lead in his search for the person who had dumped the sheep.

In his investigation, he found a University of Idaho herdsman who was willing to look at the carcasses. The herdsman identified the sheep as having come from university farms and named the student who had been given the sheep. According to the sheriff's office policy,

the student, Wallace (Wally) Butler, was notified that he should dispose of the carcasses in the proper manner, which is to bury them.

"I got all the information for them. The only thing they (the sheriff's office) did was go out and pick up one sheep to use for evidence.

Pushed around "I feel like I just got pushed around for nothing," Ozminkowski said. "All they

wanted to do was know where it was." He then consulted the county prosecuting attorney, who decided to have a first hand look at the sheep.

"I had to prove the whole thing over again," he commented.

'They really looked like they'd like to do something about it. After explaining to the prosecuting

attorney where the sheep came from and who was involved, Ozminkowski was asked to meet with Butler and did so. Forget about it

"He thought he should say he'd clean it up and I should say 'okay' and forget about it," Ozminkowski reported.

As far as the prosecuting attorney's office, he said, "It didn't seem like they wanted me to do anything about it." After contemplating the problem and

consulting a lawyer, Ozminkowski filed a formal complaint against Butler in district court. A \$25 fine plus court costs was levied against the student for leaving carcasses

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Behind closed doors

Professor's future deliberated

Tenured faculty members in the physics department met yesterday behind closed doors for nearly four hours presumably discussing the fate of Dr. Carl Baumgardner.

Baumgardner was fired last year for what he believes insufficient evidence surrounding his competence as a teacher and researcher. Personality clashes and moral interpretation instead were used in the decision according to him.

He had not been informed on any decision by 6 p.m. but is optimistic that something is being worked out, hopefully in his favor.

"I am walking on egg shells right now," he said. "All I'm trying to do is get back in there, and they're working on it today," Baumgardner commented.

Personal talks "I've had a lot of good personal talks with tenured faculty and it sounds as

though they're trying to solve the problem.' Tenured faculty are keeping it secret what they're doing with "no

comment" from Dr. Robert Kearney, and Dr. Larry Johnston, both professors in the department. Johnston did say that the department would have a much better chance getting problems solved within the department without it being spread in

He did not know of any administration attempt to step in on the problem.

"It might depend on what we do and how they like it." Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice president, emphasized that Baumgardner was notified by the administration a year ago of his being released, after a regulation process of consultation.

Situation closed Coonrod felt the situation with Baumgardner closed after his notification last year and that the administration would probably not step in. He thought the administration might take a part only if the physics department asks them to or until the administration deemed it necessary.

"It would depend," said Coonrod.

As of yet the physics department had not contacted him, he said. The tedious situation alleging that personality had more to do with the firing than anything else may soon come to a head if the problem goes to court. Curt Nelson, physics and electronics instructor at Moscow High School, feels this may be a great part of the problem.

Nelson was formerly a graduate student working toward his Ph.D. in the physics department. He was in the department five years before accepting the job at the High School.

He said that Baumgardner was not well-liked in his first year here by students but after that started associating and became well-liked by students and faculty members.

'When he came he was brand new and green,' said Nelson. "He was one of the few guys that got his hands dirty and worked with students. He stepped down to the level of the students and admitted he didn't know

He showed improvement, according to Nelson, and gained respect with graduate students in the department.

"As far as acceptance with the department, the younger ones took to him

pretty good, the nontenured types.' 'He did work hard," continued Nelson. "He is capable, eager to learn and not afraid to try something else and learn." The reason behind Baumgardner's firing was a surprise to Nelson. "It's not his performance as a teacher, that's for sure.'

Great influence Nelson had few kind words for Dr. Mike Browne, department head, whom

he felt may have had a great influence in Baumgardner's firing. The department used to have clashes according to Nelson, between graduate students and faculty. Toward the end of Nelson's stay in the

department it looked to him to be a feud between Browne and the students. "I'd be cautious of Browne from my own personal impressions," said Nelson. "He tried to do a lot of things but pulled a lot of shenanigans. He did some dirt to a lot of people."

Nelson felt that although Browne was out to build up his department he never quite succeeded.

"He had to be number one," Nelson commented. "He was an empire builder. You could recommend things but he would ignore it." Browne was very strong in the department and pulled many strings to get

what he wants, according to Nelson.

Dictatorial atmosphere "It was dictatorial," Nelson said referring to the atmosphere running

through the department. "I really didn't get that high though and can speak only from a graduate

student's point of view," concluded Nelson. The controversy continues. Baumgardner has to find a job soon in order to keep his grant of \$30,000, something he seriously has contemplated losing if

something can't be settled. "I would like to stay in physics and there are very few jobs available," said Baumgardner. "I've received more hope today than the whole year."

YAF demands editor's head

By Janet Rugg

"It is quite apparent to me," Roger Koopman, president of the YAF charged yesterday, "that Kirk has lied to 6,000 people, intentionally lied. He has lied in the past and he will have no qualms about lying to this board."

"I would caution him that if he lies here id no proper action is taken he should be prepared to lie in a court of law. That's a much more serious business.'

Koopman's allegations came in a tense and lengthy hearing before communications board yesterday. The Young Americans for Freedom demanded the resignation of Mike Kirk, editor of the Argonaut, for printing what they called an intentionally malicious article in the April 20 issue of the school paper.

"If it will help the board," Kirk answered, "I will not print a retraction, I will not print an apology. I absolutely refuse to admit any guilt.

No retraction

"As for the threatened legal action, your case is unfounded. I am not afraid to tell my story to a court of law. As far as group libel is concerned, you don't have a goddamn leg to stand on.

The article in question says the YAF picketed the Daily Idahonian for left-wing editorial policies.

During the communications board session Koopman explained his position and the position of the YAF in more detail. Koopman also compared the article as it appeared in the Argonaut and the article which appeared in the Daily In the Idahonian article, according to

Koopman, not one mention was made of the YAF.

SFRP not YAF "As Mr. Preston will testify it was made very clear to every person who

interviewed him, including Mr. Kirk that the Students for a Responsible Press was an independent group," Koopman said. When members of the YAF called me

yesterday morning I knew nothing about this, because the YAF is in no way associated with this group, as was stated to Mr. Kirk time after time in the interview.'

"I want to mention what this particular false article has done to us on campus. It has made us a laughing stock - which was the purpose. I've had members

submit their resignations. "A great deal of damage has been done in this respect already, irreparable

damage.' "Of course I say the charges are false and I deny every allegation," Kirk continued. "I won't defend my case or

present evidence. This is not a court of He said he stood on his reputation as a person and as an editor. Mistaken

'These people are mistaken-not lying-just mistaken. I will not try to prove my innocence. I am innocent and that is it. Koopman also said that both KJRB and

KHQ, Spokane radio stations, had picked

up the story and mentioned it in their newscasts. The YAF president also objected to a back page story in the same issue which quoted Kirk on his views of the recent YAF demonstration in Seattle.

"I am not a member of YAF," Preston asserted to the communications board. "I was concerned with their POW appeal and was in charge of public relations for it.

"I did not mention Mr. Koopman or Mr. Leary's name," Preston said. Garbage

He said that the mention of a YAF spy in the Idahonian was "garbage. We found out through someone in the Idahonian. The YAF does not have a spy. I don't have a spy, and the SFRP doesn't have a spy. Members of the board also heard Doug

Comm Board Statement

As requested by the Student Senate on April 20, the Communications Board met today to hear complaints from representatives of the Young Americans For Freedom and the Students for a Responsible Press regarding news stories appearing in the April 20, 1971, issue of the Idaho Argonaut. Gist of the charges was that the Argonaut had mistakenly represented the

Students for a Responsible Press as the Young Americans for Freedom. In addition, the group alleged that the reporting contained numerous fabricated statements. Editor Mike Kirk, who also wrote the stories, maintained that the reporting was essentially correct and needed no defense.

Also, based upon printing request and billing forms, Graphic Arts Head Doug Jones questioned whether or not the two groups were acutally one in the same. In view of the contested nature of the above charges and legal implications beyond

the Board's jurisdiction, we hereby defer action on this issue at this time.

Controversial

ISU minister to speak here

A minister who was arrested for disturbing the peace while attempting to cover the Republican Governors' Association meeting at Sun Valley last December will spend three days in discussion at the University of Idaho and Washington State University next week.

The Rev. Willis H. Ludlow, Protestant Campus Minister at Idaho State University, will speak Wednesday at three public events.

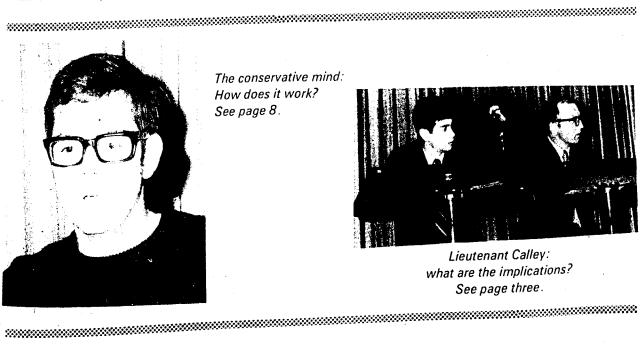
He will discuss "The Social Mandate of the Gospel" at Faculty Forum at noon in the Willis Sweet Lounge; lead an informal discussion at the Burning Stake on "Christian Perspectives on Revolution" at 4 p.m. Rev. Ludlow will also speak on the Revolution topic at 8 p.m. at a public forum at WSU's Compton Union Building.

Rev. Ludlow will also be available for individual or group conversations at certain times of the day Monday and Tuesday. Persons interested in meeting with him privately should contact the Campus Christian Center.

Occassionally a reporter for the Intermountain Observer, Rev. Ludlow achieved notoriety when he was not allowed press credentials at the Sun Valley meeting. When he attempted to cover, a meeting anyway, he was arrested. The charges were subsequently dropped.



DISTRUBING THE PEACE-The Rev. Willis H. Ludlow, is arrested for "disturbing the peace" at the Republican Governors' Association meeting in December. The charges were subsequently dropped. Rev. Ludlow will be appearing on campus next week to speak privately to individuals and publicly at different meetings and informal forums.



The conservative mind: How does it work? See page 8.



Lieutenant Calley: what are the implications? See page three.

Muslim Students will meet at noon in the SUB

A dance will be held in the SUB from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The film "Jokers" will be shown in the SUB at 7 and 9 p.m.

Bahai Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.



The North Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo will be at 1 and 7 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Any U of I senior women who have not been contacted but wish to attend the annual American Association of University Women's Senior Breakfast, may still make reservations by contacting Madeline Tanner at 882-0998.

Applications for Degree for 1971 Commencement must be received in the Registrar's Office no later than April 30 at 5

Moscow Community Gardeners will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at their small garden plot at 835 E. Deakin St. to begin planting seed in the two plots of land chosen for cultivation. New members may pay the \$3 investment fee Saturday.

The film "Jokers" will be shown in the SUB at 7 and 9 p.m.



Blue Key, national service honorary for junior and senior men will interview prospective members Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the SUB:

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

If you have a black No. 4 on your vehicle inspection sticker, you are reminded by the Department of Law Enforcement that a re-inspection of the vehicle is necessary before April 30.

Campus Affairs will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the SUB.

Robert Sterling, professor of fine arts, will open a show of his own works in the gallery of WSU's new Fine Arts Building Wednesday at 7:30.

Wilhelm to discuss plans for Ecuador assistance

George Wilhelm, state chairman of Idaho Partners of the Americas will discuss his organization's current activities and future plans for assisting the country of Ecuador this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the SUB.

He will also report on the Fifth Inter-America Conference of the Partners of the Americas which met in January at San Jose, Costa Rica.

U of I students from Ecuador sponsored by the Idaho Partners will attend the meeting. Dr. Boyd A. Martin, a member of the State Board of Idaho Partners and director of the University of Idaho Bureau of Public Affairs Research will also participate in the session.

Group raises funds

One of the group's continuing projects is raising funds to support the U of I Ecuadorian students.

One of the recent successful fundraising activities, according to Wilhelm, occurred at the Boise Rotary Club's International Program at which Congressman Orville Hansen was the principal speaker. An Idaho student from Ecuador, Stalin Suarez told of his activities at the U of I and of his plans to return to Ecuador to teach after receiving his master's degree.

Wilhelm is director of engineering and development for timber and building materials for Boise Cascade Corp. The majority of his career has been in manufacturing and engineering activities in forest products industry.

He has a BS in mechanical engineering from California Institute of Technology, did graduate work at the University of Michigan, and received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University of Michigan. He has been with Boise Cascade for the past 12 years.



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Students dissatisfied with present classes now have chance to create new courses

It is now possible for students who are dissatisfied with the courses that are offered at the present to create new classes oriented more along the lines of what these students feel they need and

The name of this program is Interdisciplinary Studies. Interdisciplinary has to do with the fact that these new classes will be established between two or more departments.

Anyone interested in creating a new class under this program must first get a faculty member from two or more departments to agree to teach or supervise the course. They must also get the approval of their departments for the course or project. Then, the UCC Subcommittee on Interdisciplinary Studies will recommend approval or nonapproval to the University Curriculum

Authority for approval rests with the University Curriculum Committee, but the Interdisciplinary Studies Committee will do the initial study of the course or project and will be glad to work with the originators in conceiving and planning.

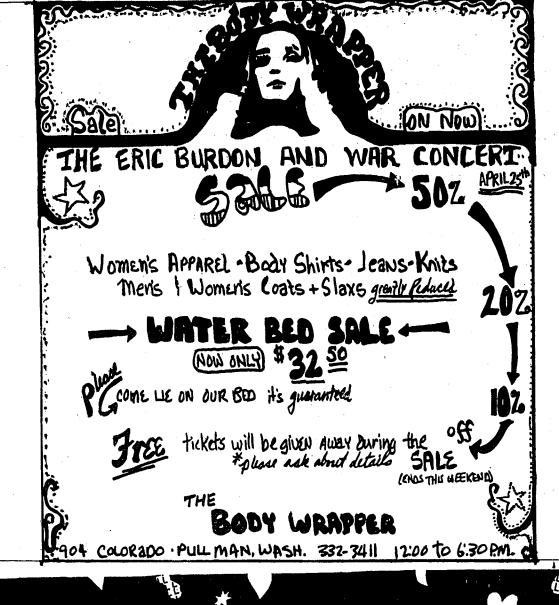
Interdisciplinary Studies will be in the catalog, and will be offered in the spring

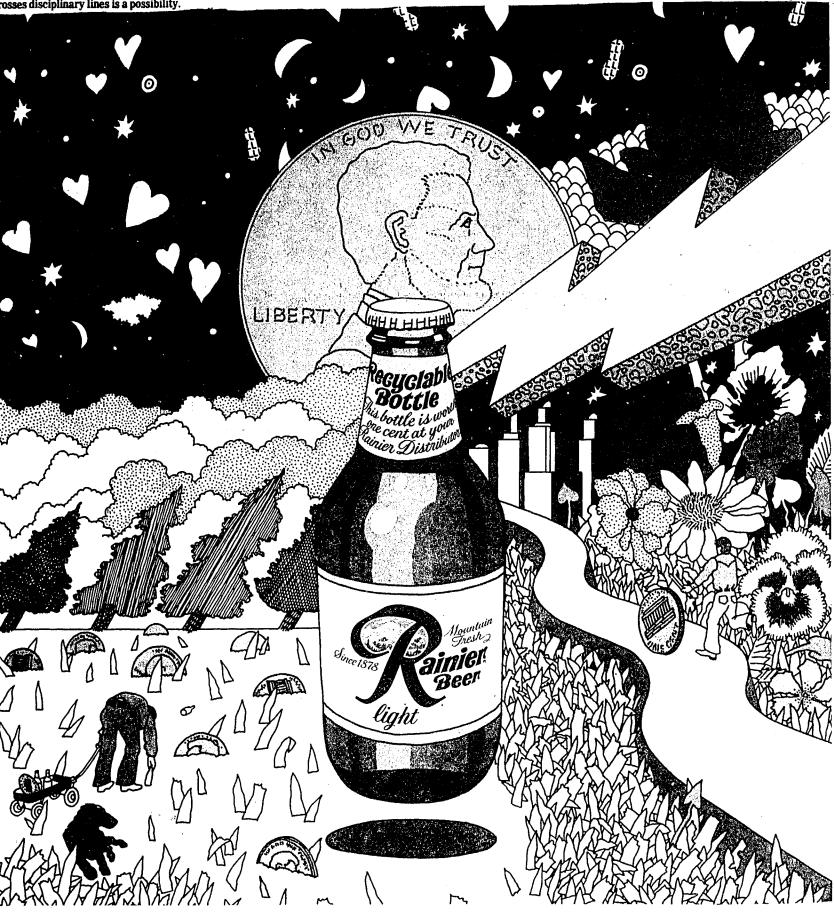
Further information can be supplied by the UCC Subcommittee on Interdisciplinary Studies. Its members are Dave Barber, assistant professor of English, Harry Caldwell, professor of geography; Howard Loewenstein, professor of forestry, Stan Thomas, affiliate professor of religion; Edson Peck, professor of physics; Elmer Raunio, Dean of the College of Letters and Science; Jay Scheldorf, associate professor of chemical engineering, and Rhonda Brammer and Bill Martin, students.

What is needed now are proposals by interested students. Any subject, theme, question, or problem the study of which crosses disciplinary lines is a possibility.

Although it does take some amount of effort to establish a course, the opportunity is now available, and the UCC Subcommittee on Interdisciplinary Studies is eager to help any students who are interested. This program will go into effect next fall, so it would be advisable for any groups to start planning now.

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Calley verdict just

That Lt. Calley was not a typical man, and was definitely guilty as charged seemed to be the concensus of a panel session Wednesday night sponsored by the College Republicans, "The Lt. Calley Case and its Implications."

Panel members included Prof. Raymond Proctor on historical and military justice, Prof. Robert Hosack on foreign affairs, Bill Hall, Lewiston Morning Tribune, and Prof. H.S. Duncombe on public administration. Moderator was Capt. James Jinks, U.S.

About 80 people attended the session. The two hour meeting not only concerned Lt. Calley, but military justice, President Nixon, the mass media, and foreign

Capt. Jinks said the trial has created more controversy than any other military trial in the U.S. and that our foreign policy and military code of conduct are being questioned.

Too much emphasis There has been too much emphasis on "the spectacular and the bloody," said

"Calley was guilty and justice will be done. If not, I've lost my faith in military

justice," he said. Hosack said that the trial went beyond the general questions of the case. We must distinguish he said between the general American policy and the actions

of Lt. Calley on a particular day. Hall said that Lt. Calley should have pled battle fatigue, temporary insanity and that there were other red-blooded American boys operating under the same conditions who refused to follow orders. 'To say that Calley is being discriminated against is a damn lie," said

Evidence adequate

Duncombe felt that the evidence was enough to convict Lt. Calley. "I think this is a typical situation of a weak, atypical man under stress," he said.

The panel supported the Military Code of Conduct and the regulations established by the Geneva Convention.

Proctor said that 117 Americans have been charged with murder in Viet Nam and 59 have been found guilty.

U.S. would be guilty Hosack said that this was probably the

best record of any nation. "Concerning the Calley case, the U.S. would have been guilty not to proceed with its own prosecution rules," he said.

These laws are not to protect the enemy, but to protect ourselves, said

Proctor said people are ignorant who say that there is no military justice. "Military justice is closely and well defined," he noted. Hosack felt that it was important to establish policies that have been neglected.

It is time said Proctor, to get discipline back into the military. "As a historian, I can say that every rule of war has been

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violated in Viet Nam. When you violate one rule, you've lost the war.'

The panel discussed President Nixon's part in delaying Lt. Calley's

imprisonment pending appeal. Proctor said because he is the Commander-in-Chief, President Nixon has the right to review and give voice.

Nixon might have intervened for political advantages or to cool the situation said Duncombe. He felt that Nixon's actions were small, compared to what he could have done.

"I think the importance of the President's action has been exaggerated," said Hosack. "Interpretations are varied. I don't think he intended to interfere with the

Intervention unnecessary Hall said that President Nixon's intervention was unnecessary, and was due to "large public outcry at the time." Capt. Jinks asked if the mass media played a significant role in influencing attitudes about the Calley case. "There is no such animal as mass

media," replied Hall.

"With many opinions, the audience should draw its own conclusion.

If there had been no initial publicity, there might not have been a trial at all, said Hosack.

Proctor pointed out that from the first. the news media called it a massacre, and not an alleged massacre. "The same day as the Calley verdict, the same kind of raid took place with very little publicity.'

Significant issue A year from now, Duncombe said, this

trial will be a very insignificant issue. Proctor disagreed, and though it would be used in history classes twenty years

The panel then answered questions from the audience before ending the



REINDICTMENT—The four panelists at the College Republican's forum, "The Lt. Calley Case and its Implications," Wednesday night found themselves agreeing with the sentencing of Lt. William Calley for his actions in the My Lai Massacre. Before an assembly of about 80 persons, the panel discussed the Calley case, military justice, President Nixon's involvement, foreign policy and the role of the mass media in relation to the case.

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Idaho to host **IEEE** contest

The Idaho student chapter of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, better known as IEEE, will host the sub-regional and tri-section paper competition this Saturday at the University of Idaho.

Ten northwest schools from the states Idaho, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and Montana will be competing.

Each school has already conducted a local contest. The first place winners from these schools will compete in the sub-regional contest, and the second place winners will compete in the tri-seciton

Bill Ritter will represent the U of I in the sub-regionals. The winner will receive a fifty dollar award, and will go to the Western Electronic Show and Convention in San Francisco this August. The contest will be held at the SUB Saturday, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Ron Merwin will represent Idaho in the tri-section competition, which will also be held at the SUB this Saturday, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Senate considers visitation, appointments Hugh Cooke on Tartan Turf, under

In a four hour session Tuesday night members of the senate considered ASUI appointments for the coming year, rules of procedure, and revision of visitation

ASUI appointments were reviewed in initial action. Greg Heitman, current communications department director, received approval to head the department again next year.

Dave McGuire was recognized as next year's Budget director. McGuire is presently Assistant Budget director. Joe Corlett was approved as Student Union department director.

In consideration of the appointment of Hy Forgeron as ASUI Attorney General, Chris Smith raised an objection. Smith, who did not vote to approve Forgeron's appointment, explained that what he termed a "gross impropriety existed." Smith was referring to a rumor which attributed Forgeron's nomination to an alleged out-of-court settlement of a suit involving the Argonaut.

Rumor invalid After moving into executive session for discussion of the matter the senate concluded that no valid basis for the

"We have cleared up the suspicion," summarized Steve Seale. "No nomination was made on the basis of an out-of-court settlement.

Consideration of personnel director and scholarship director was delayed until the nominees were present for questioning. Bill Stiegner was appointed editor of the Gem for the 1971-72 school year. Brian Lobdell was approved as handbook editor and Matt Shelley as Calendar editor.

After two weeks of deliberation and some confusion, senate members approved rules for procedure submitted by its committee on rules and regulations. The rules, involving the structure of bills, meeting procedure, and responsibilities of members of the senate, senate officers, and committee members, supplements and reflects the procedure policy outlined in the Rules and Regulation handbook.

Press allowed The regulations committee's proposal was modified in some details during the course of debate. A major change allowed

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the press to be present at executive session.

In view of the results of a Residence Hall Association questionnaire which indicated that 73.4 per cent of women living in residence halls and 83.5 per cent of the men favored maximum visitation, the senate passed a bill extending visitation hours. New hours to be considered by Faculty Council and Campus Affairs cover time within the periods Monday through Thursday from noon to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday noon through 1 a.m. and Sunday noon through 12 p.m.

Day of shame Following deliberation over terminology the senate also endorsed a resolution written by Tom Slayton. The resolution calls for a day of Shame on May 4 to observe the killings of students at Kent State and Jackson State by National Guardsmen. Slayton also requested that flags on campus be flown at half mast during the day.

Controversy arose over the use of the words, "murder" in reference to the killings and the reference to the students killed as brothers and sisters. Slayton justified his use of "murder" by citing the conclusions of the Sranton report. The report concluded that the deaths of the students was senseless and that the guardsmen had fired indiscriminately into the crowd.

Smith also objected to "Day of Shame." Not healthy

"Its not healthy for a society," he commented, "to take upon itself a sense of shame. Its only duty is one of

Beth Owens was opposed to the use of brothers and sisters.

"Some people," she noted, "do not think of the words in the same way as others.' Slavton clarified his position on all

points by emphasizing that the conditions

that produced Kent State still existed and that more then a day of reflection was necessary to eradicate these conditions. The resolution passed in its original form and will be sent to operations council.

Rock festival

The go ahead was given to the Modern Republicans for a rock festival scheduled for the Arboretum May 9. Between 8 to 12 bands are expected to be present for the concerts. The purpose of the festival is to collect donations for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Roger Koopman, YAF chairman, was present at the meeting to voice a complaint against the Argonaut for 'discriminatory' news coverage. Koopman objected to an article appearing in Tuesday's Argonaut concerning picketing of the Daily Idahonian by YAF members. Koopman claimed the YAF was not involved. The matter was referred to Communications Board for

The senate also heard a report from

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Speaking of rip-offs!

By: Tom Hawksworth

The Argonaut pulls through with another rip-off of student

Our illustrious leftist organ, a dupe of the National Students Association (NSA), is pushing the People's Peace Treaty for the second big time. This gives that big, apathetic 70% of the students a second chance to show the world and the NSA that they oppose the Vietnam War. It appears that to oppose the War, you have to sign irrelevant peace treaties.

Perhaps, before the students sign what appears, and claims, to be a peace treaty expressing the will of "the students of the two Vietnams and the United States," they should look at what the Treaty really is.

Fraud

The People's Peace Treaty is a fraud! The National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam and Southeast Asia investigated the Treaty because they felt that it did not represent the majority of students in the United States nor in South Vietnam. What they found was this: looking into the NSA's account of the "negotiations" with the South Vietnamese students, only two other people other than the NSA representatives were involved. These were Huynh Tan Mann, President of the Saigon Students Union, and Douglas Hotstetter, an American who has no official connection with South Vietnamese or American universities. Furthermore, the Saigon Students Union has never announced support for the Treaty; no student referendum was ever held on the subject; no referendum was ever held at any of Saigon's four other universities, nor has anyone from these universities signed the Treaty.

The People's Peace Treaty is a fraud that only the most blind student could ever sign. All the Treaty does is to reiterate the non-negotiable demands of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

The perpetrator of this fraud on students in the United States is the National Students Association. This organization "represents" less than 15% of the colleges, universities, and junior colleges in the U.S. that are eligible for membership. It is impossible to obtain a complete list of the schools currently in the NSA, for it has repeatedly refused to publish a list of member schools since 1967. It is curious that this is about the time that the NSA found itself hurting for funds when the student world found out that the NSA had been financed by the CIA. The CIA had funded the NSA since 1952, and after the Ramparts article that exposed the NSA, it has had a hard time renewing its credibility with the vast majority of students and student governments. At this time, the University of Idaho is not a member of NSA, but with the editor of this paper pushing NSA activities, the University of Idaho doesn's need to

So people, if you want to sign a treaty that is sponsored by such a disreputable organization as the National Students Association, an organization that for 15 years was financed by the CIA and is still trying to get funds from them, then go ahead and sign. If you too would like to become a dupe of the NSA, the CIA, and the Argonaut, then sign your life away.

Perspective '71

Moscow's finest

It is hardly a secret that the city of Moscow and Latah county haven't exactly been blessed with the most outstanding police forces in the nation.

One citizen recently was speaking about a gas station robbery in Potlatch. He was lamenting the fact that the criminals weren't very smart.

"If they'd have been smart," he said, "they would have come to Moscow to pull the job off. . .then they would have never gotten caught.'

Apparently he knew what he was talking about — his motorcycle has recently been stripped by some theives and upon reporting it to our good-natured men in blue was informed, "Oh they were probably under 18 and it was only \$25 and it wouldn't be worth it."

Nevertheless, this individual provided the police with all of his tools and equipment for fingerprint purposes, only to find (one month later) that the police had "ruined the prints."

With effective crime detection like that who needs a Mafia? Another incident comes directly to mind — recently there

have been several complaints registered with the Latah County Sheriffs office concerning severe cases of littering in the area north of Robinson lake. One incident involved a prominent U of I faculty member who somehow chose to pile his garbage (discarded blueprints, a vile of mercury chemicals) near pond number nine. Another incident involved the dumping of dead University of Idaho sheep into a ravine just below pond nine.

Two different individuals reported these crimes to Deputy Sheriff Edwin Pierson. He outlined typical Latah County Sheriff action:

First a letter is written to the individual informing him of the violation and requesting that he pick up the garbage. If the garbage is picked up there is no further action — if it is not, a complaint is registered and the offending party is charged.

One of the individuals who reported the first violation said the sheriffs office seemed reluctant to drive to pond nine to examine the garbage heap. The second individual who reported the dead sheep said the sheriffs office flatly declined to drive

up and examine the scene of that violation. Finally, what most citizens who are concerned about such violations are forced to do, is undertake their own investigation and prosecution. Civil suits and complaints have to be brought if the offeneded party isn't willing to settle for a letter from the sheriffs office as sufficient action to halt needless violations.

Something is wrong with a police department that will not spend the necessary time to investigate the crime and act with all due speed and enforce the law. Adopting the "nice guy" approach with environmental rapists points up the lack of awareness and sophistication characteristic of local police.

When citizens realize that stiff fines for littering will be enforced by a conscientous police force then perhaps that one area of pollution may be greatly diminished. — KIRK

UNION



'NOW, WHAT WOULD GEORGE C. SCOTT HAVE DONE . .?'

Dick Lowry

The education trap

For years we have heard of the many problems that have supposedly been created by ignorant people. These problems are inevitably attributed directly to a lack of education, or a lack of understanding.

After verbally chastising some of my less fortunate friends recently, I began to wonder if my expensive and time-consuming "education" was really the answer. It would be virtually impossible to total up the time I have spent trying to "inform" and "educate" those poor unfortunate dropouts. Have any of you bright Idaho students had the same exasperating experiences?

Wondering

Do you ever find yourself wondering if just maybe that uneducated gas station attendant wasn't better off? Think of the problems you are creating for yourself and your fellow man, just by getting educated. Every time you uncover a new social problem, think of what you are doing! There are no solutions, only continuously new problems. And by educating yourself, you perpetuate the problem.

For a brighter picture, imagine that you're not educated; that you know nothing about civil rights; nothing about war and its numerous Calley's. Think how much happier you could be if you thought Angela was just another beautiful chick, not one of those "dirty commies.'

You could go and buy that flashy new Chevy, and never have to think about the threat to the environment you will create. No problems! You don't even know that GM is a large defense contractor. You could even go to church without thinking about the hypocrite standing next to you who "rips off" his fellow man every day.

Thinking WOW!!! It's really great. You don't even have to think

how rich the church is, and how people are starving all over the "Christian" world. Think how easy it now becomes to justify all that righteous killing in the name of God and Christianity. You just plain don't know any

It's really becoming groovy to be dumb. No more mental bickering and feelings of total exasperation. You don't have to worry about being totally and completely confused about the world and its problems. You see, once again you simply know nothing about them-and could

Big world

Imagine this. You could even go out into the big world sooner and make all that bread you're folks were talking about. You don't have to go to school, just apply yourself and work hard-you'll get your reward.

You see, fellow students, all we're doing is complicating our lives with all this "education." longer would we have to care about what happens to some mere "gook" half way around the world. We don't have to worry about those "niggers" down south, they're just overseved animals anyway!

I want all you people out there getting that "education" to give this some thought. Quit school, stop learning about all those problems in the world. Get out there and make some money, be happy for a change-you deserve it.

Even if we have to keep this "higher education" bit, maybe we could aim it more towards business tricks, to help us get that bread. We could forget about those classes that really make us think about other people and their stupid problems.

Raggedy dogs

I would just like to congratulate Mr. Jim Rowe on a superb article "Human-Canine Relationships.

I can sympathize with Mr. Rowe on one account-a raggedy dog-but he should be proud of the fact that his animal even

How would you like to be the proud owner of a creature that looks like a cross between a donkey and an aardvark, is the size of a miniature horse, and is quite certain that he is homosapien?

When someone calls you and tells you that your "dog" has porcupine quills sticking out all over his face (and it turns out just to be his whiskers) then you can rest assured that you indeed have a raggedy dog!

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'Ego disease" spreads

Editor the Argonaut

I read with some dismay your recent article concerning the dismissal of Dr. Carl Baumgardner.

I am dismayed and confused. Just what is going on in the Physics Department? Why has a faculty member with a \$30,000

It appears to be a case of "ego disease" spreading its curse through the department of Physics. Yet repercussions can be felt throughout the entire University: First, the quality of education is lowered. How can faculty be effective when they are threatened by terroristic tactics? It would seem that more time would be spent on worrying about job security rather than the job of teaching. Secondly, how does this sort of action affect the other departments within the University? What if the "ego disease" spreads? To whom can the untenured faculty turn for help?

I think it is time for the Administration to step in and explain what is going on and why. A closer look at the facts might reveal that Dr. Baumgardner is the fall guy for a corrupt system allowed to exist because Administration is unwilling to take a stand

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In the summer of 1968 it was reported in the Chicago newspapers that Lake Michigan was undergoing "salt pollution". Of the numerous possible explanations for this disturbing fact, I think one is the most probable: the lamprey eels have formed a conspiracy with the Atlantic Ocean and are carrying salt water up the St. Lawrence Seaway and dumping it

In the spring of 1971 it was reported by Larry Abraham in Moscow, Idaho that the free enterprise system was undergoing socialism pollution. Of the many possible explanations for this fact, one is most obvious: the Nixon administration is conspiring with the S.D.S. to dump socialism into the American way of Life.

In the summer of 1969 it was reported in Pravada (Moscow, Russia) that certain factories had installed the incentive system (thus polluting Russian socialism). Of the many possible explanations for this fact, one is most probable: Kremlin officials have formed a conspiracy with London Capitalists . . .

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can't be on deodo spray pro Food The past week has been earth week. Whoopee.

Activities have been few. Ideological statements toward formulating a sane ecological existence have been fewer. Despite this lack of concern, however, this week carries an urgency that must develop itself into an "earth life-

I am amazed by the people who still believe that a barrage of laws and reams of business double talk will solve the problems that confront our environment and ultimately—us. Talk alone is cheap and laws are more often than not unenforceable and costly.

Commitments

What is needed instead are mass individual commitments to an alternative life style that will posit environmental protection for we, ourselves, are the worst enemies of our environment. It is frightening to me that over 66 per

cent of the air pollution in America is directly attributable to our automobiles, a supposed luxury that is now endangering our own species. In Los Angeles alone there have been six smog alerts that have closed schools this year.

This type of pollution can be slowed, only in part, by imposing legal regulations upon their manufacturers because as the number of autos increases greatly each year the effects of legal regulations will only be neutralized and our air will become more polluted through the increased accumulated pollution.

As individuals we bear the responsibility of cleaning up this auto pollution by not using our cars unless it is absolutely necessary. This is our part, our commitment to walk to the store or school instead of airing the pollutants of our inefficient gas hogs.

There is no loss of individual prestige involved by walking nor is there a threat to health, if anything you might lose a bit of flab. But this is part of an alternative life style, and it is important.

Destruction Our role in the destruction of our environment, however, does not end with our auto pollution. We are in a business oriented society in which we, as consumers, directly dictate what should

The clothes that we wear, the food that we eat, every purchase which we make are our decisions of destruction priorities.

be destroyed and what preserved by what

The synthetic fabrics that make up a large portion of our clothes require extra processing and as such a greater chemical, industrial waste is discharged than for natural fabrics. Yet we continue to buy these fabrics unaware of the implications of our sales.

Similarly, over 14 per cent of the industrial waste in Idaho comes from food processing and preparing plants. This means that every time we buy preprepared mashed potatoes instead of making them ourselves, we are helping produce this type of pollution.

Does this sound like I'm against technological advances? This is not the case at all. I am against ecological abortions which use the handy tag of technology to ruin life for generations now and in the future.

It is this type of fraud which we must dedicate ourselves against. If you accept the fact that the earth faces an ecological crisis, then you must not support known polluters by buying their products.

Further, we must support the environmental protection ideas in which we believe.

Picnic areas Is it picnic areas we want for our • national parks and wilderness areas? Do we really want to live bigger

house-better car-stereo-color t.v.-forty fur coats? By using creativity and imagination, we

can become our own recycling center. Metal bandaid boxes can become handy storage boxes for pin's and nails. Egg cartons are cool as are pill boxes and cardboard boxes. Shop wisely. There is an old adage that

the "consumer is king." Prove it. Although plastic cups may be easier to use, a good glass can last forever and is recyclable. Buy durable products, and you will probably not have to continue to pollute the environment by buying three dozen cheapies. It's all just common

A simple check list of areas in which you might be contributing towards pollution and how you might improve this situation would include:

Soap, laundry detergent, household detergent and dishwasher detergent: Big name detergents are almost all extremely high in phosphates and nonbiodegradable elements. Shakely products features outstanding laundry, household, and dishwashing detergents which have no phosphates and are completely biodegradable. Amway products which are often advertised as "eco-in" are frauds. In addition, a few of the old standbys around the house such as Ivory liquid and Pinesol are extremely good soaps to have around.

Plastic products: Plastic products are not recyclable. When you buy a plastic product or plastic packaged product, make sure that you can get maximum usage from the product. Glass, metal, and paper can be recycled in this area.

Paper bags: When you go to the store, bring your own paper bags. It sounds funny and may even look crazy. The glue holding these bags together is not degradable. Help recycle this paper product by reusing it.

Aersol products: Aerosol sprays are murder. They discharge waste elements into the air. They can't be recycled, they can't be disposed of completely. Use rollon deodorants or available alternatives to spray products.

Food products. Prepared foods have extra ingredients for preservation,



appeal. These goodies require extra processing, thereby extra energy and extra waste to produce. It is economically cheaper to make your own meals rather than buying prepared foods. Additionally, you are helping to preserve the energy and waste necessary to produce the ''extras''.

Gasolines: Why be the big spender and buy premium gasoline if your car will use regular gas? Regular gas is often more efficient for your car than the premium gas you've been using.

Synthetic clothes: These clothes require extra, often ecologically harmful processing. Natural clothes look just as good and wear well under normal conditions (cotton, wool, etc.).

Dyed products: Check if the dye is degradable. They often aren't. Dyed paper products such as kleenex, paper towels, toilet paper are not dye degradable. Use white paper products.

Medicines: Some medicines have dates by which they are to be used. Don't buy more than you can use. After these dates, you are often dealing with extremely dangerous chemicals that are unsafe to dispose of.

Paints: Paint doesn't need lead or petroleum to be effective. There are

Wood products: You don't need to help Boise-Cascade and Potlatch Forests destroy your environment. If you don't need wood products and by-products, don't get them. The effects of this eco ripoff can be seen nightly in the Clearwater River by Lewiston.

Fertilizer: Use natural fertilizers. The Moscow Sewage Disposal plant is happy to supply people with natural fertilizer.

Power tools, equipment: Unless it's your job there really isn't much use to having sixteen electric drillsand a complete electric workshop. Electric lawn mowers, electric martini stirrers, electric carving knives and other such incredible extravagant gadgets are overall bummers.

Home building: Talk with a landscape architect. You may not have to butcher every tree on your property. Plus a welllandscaped home is worth more dollars to you upon resale. You could be saving money and your environment by consulting this professional.

Pesticides: Be cool. Read the ingredients; find out who kills whom.

Electrical appliances: The little seal with UL on it means that you are probably buying a relatively efficient product that shouldn't burn up the first time you use it. Recyclable goods: Includes newspapers and magazines, clothing, empty bottles and cans, scrap metals, the parts in many electrical products, cars, and many other

products of glass, paper, fabric, metal. Junk mail: Return to sender. Request that your name be removed from their lists and that they recycle their mail to

Experts It is important for all of us to become experts on the environment, to educate ourselves or be educated. Then educate others. We should write our congressman if we don't like strip mining in wilderness areas. Not just bitch at each other.

Then there's overpopulation. Once again, reams of business double talk and laws, ton upon ton of law books, will not solve drastic overpopulation. Again a personal commitment is required against this problem.

By now, I'm sure that everyone has heard of those strange psychology experiments with rats in a crowded area. The results were generally homicidal. How can our environment ever be cleaned up if we keep getting more potential polluters, each drawing energy and

I am making people sound worse than they are, by far. But the point that I am making is similar to that of enacting legislation upon automobiles while the number of autos increases unchecked each year. We are the only people who can make any real progress against pollution by taking hold of our lives and realizing the consequences of our actions. Now.

It is not a matter of being left or right, but of sanity and survival for the time is limited and the list of tombstones grows every year: the death of Lake Erie, oil spills that have destroyed much life in the waters off Santa Barbara, San Francisco, the Mississippi Delta, atomic radiation that has destroyed the usefulness of land in Nevada and Arizona, dead sheep in Utah, defoliation destruction in Vietnam, Lake Tahoe as a sewer, smog city Los Angeles.

Last year we observed earth week with demonstrations and teach-ins nationally. This year, it has become a newspaper column. Let's hope that Paul Erlich isn't right...that ecology isn't "the last fad".



Photo by John G. Hall

Editors note: The University of Idaho Rally Squad and Pom Pon girls have undergone severe criticism from several quarters concerning their antics at athletic events (or lack of them) and their importance to most college students.

One of the arguments they have advanced in order to justify their existance on this campus, and the subsequent budgeting of funds for

To: Marke Shelley (Director; Rally

It is my pleasure, on behalf of the State of Idaho, to extend this letter of ommendation.

It is with real pride that we recognize your service and thoughtful consideration n creating loyalty and encouraging articipation among citizens, alumni and iends of the University of Idaho.

Your undergraduate contributions

serve as outstanding examples for future tudents of the University. Sincerely

Cecil D. Andrus

Governor-elect

State of Idaho

Reprinted below are two letters

which would seem, in a small way, to aid their cause. While the Argonaut, editorially, is not in favor of student government spending your money for rally squads we do feel you should know both sides of the issue.

I would like to take this opportunity to offer you a hardy "well done" for your active effort over the past year for the promotion of higher education in the State of Idaho. Our campus is still talking about the visit of the University of Idaho Yell Leaders and the Pep Ralley held with the

Your efforts towards increased cooperation reflect a true All-Idaho spirit. I wish you continued success in your

Sincerely,

their travel expenses by the student government, is that they are a valuable public relations element for the University.

Dear Marke Shelley:

BSC and U of I Yell Leaders.

future endeavors. With best wishes.

Gary L. Kleemann **Assistant Director** College Union **Boise State College**

Suit filed

to force city of Moscow to issue beer license

A suit was filed on Tuesday morning in an attempt to force the city of Moscow to issue a beer license to Jon Smock of Coeur d'Alene. The license would be issued to Smock, and his proposed business, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde restaurant-nightclub at 415 S. Main.

Named in the suit by Smock were the city of Moscow, its mayor, Larry Merk, and members of the city council. The court suit is seeking a writ of mandamus, which is a writ issued by a court of law directing an inferior court, officer, or person to do a particular thing that pertains to their duty. In this case, it would force the city to issue the license to Smock.

Controversy growing
The controversy over the issuance of this particular license has been growing for several months. At the time of the first request. Smock had another partner in the business, but was denied the license by the council. The two men, Smock and Fred Seipold, again asked the council to reconsider, but were refused.

Most recently, Smock again requested the license for himself on March 23. After again being denied, Smock and his attorney, Merlyn Clark, announced that they would file suit.

In the suit filed by Smock in district court, he states that he has met all the requirements of all the ordinances of Moscow, Latah County and the state of Idaho. Smock also claims that there are three available licenses in the city, and the city should show cause why he is being denied.

Franchise bad?

The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde business would be franchised from Sebastian's International, Inc. Much of the council's objections seemed to be aimed directly at the franchise corporation. After the council's denial on March 23. city attorney Jon Warren asked the council members who voted no to express their reasons in writing. This was done by Warren as in anticipation of the suit.

Dissenting votes were cast by James Sandberg, Glen Utzman and Charles Bond. Voting for the issuance were Rich Williams, Paul Mann and George Russell. Casting the tie breaking vote was Mayor Merk, who said that he believes that there is already an adequate access to alcoholic beverages in the city. Trial set

Trial date has been set for May 6, at 9:30 a.m. Senior District Court Judge Tom Felton has disqualified himself from the suit because he is a former city attorney. Judge Daniel Quinlan of Lewiston has been assigned to the case.

Representing the city will be city attorney Jon G. Warren. Smock will be represented by Merlyn Clark of Lewiston.

TAY 5

Charlie Brown

Happy birthday, Earth-day

This is Earth Week, one year after Earth Day. During last year at least 100 people have died each day in Tokyo from air pollution related diseases. During an extreme air inversion 250 people (mostly the very old or young) died in New York City from a mysterious epidemic of emphasema and pneumonia. Los Angeles school children were kept inside during "smog alert days" so that they would not be over exposed to the outside air Birmingham celebrated Earth Week by having its steel mills produce air toxicity levels that were five times the maximum safe to inhale.

Things have not changed much in the last year. The Federal Government passed a law requiring that the paper they purchased contain recycled paper. Nixon urged that government cars (VWs, Pintos, etc. that have acceptable octane requirements) use no-lead gasoline whenever possible. The USAF put in a paper mulcher to replace burning of classified documents. The Senate killed funding for the SST. Last year the Federal Government produced 46 percent of all

Bumper stickers

How did you help last year? Did you buy antipollution bumper stickers and then drive up and down Main St. to show your convictions? Or did you simply drive to the SUB for one of the ecology symposiums? Well congratulations. You have just done your share in helping the automobile produce 60-80 per cent of all toxic pollutants.

In the area of automobile transportation we excel ourselves as the Polluters. In our self-righteousness as Later-Day-Ecologists (abbreviated HYPOCRISY) we vetoed the SST so we could rest easy, knowing the world would be safe from a dreaded killer. Little did we realize that the SST, carrying 700 passengers at 1500 mph, emits pollutants equivilent to 3 automobiles with bad mufflers, carrying one passenger each at 35 mph. While even in comparison the SST is no savior, the only nonselfrighteous argument against the SST was that there was no need to fly across the country in two hours when it takes four to get to and from the airport.

Better roads One would then argue that the most sensible approach would be to build better roads. Portland took this approach with cancerous results. In a study conducted to find why the new freeways were not

handling the traffic load, it was found that 95 per cent of the cars on the road during the rush hours of 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. contained only one person. It was further found that there were cases where as many as 10 percent of these people worked within six blocks of each other. If car pools had been used, the traffic volume could have been reduced as much as 50 per cent. We the polluters, as usual, paid no heed to this report.

One wonders too why we would purchase a 427-fuel injected-overhead cam-six carborated-ad infinitumautomobile capable of cruising at 160 mph, knowing that there are no roads capable of handling this speed. To make matters worse, we call this engine high performance, when its only high performance is in the combustion of gas per mile.

And why do we take off our mufflers. air cleaners, and smog control devices; jack up the rear end of our cars; put on oversized tires (reverse rims of course); and drag main, thinking we're cool because we can spin our tires out of every stop light? In my opinion this conveys the sophistication and social cool of frozen cow dung. Of course, though, we would not overlook the fact that written in nice block letters on the bumpers of these cars were sayings such as Dam the Army Corps (with or without the "e" as desired) of Engineers." or "The Population Bomb is Everyone's Baby.

Solution The solution to the problem of the automobile is its replacement by a rapid transit system. In the meantime something needs to be done. We could write to GM and Co. and have the solution presented posthumosly in about 20 years. Or we could only buy no-lead gasoline and watch GM and Co.'s progress a little longer. Or, as a last resort, we could use common sense with the automobile, and live to see the rapid transit system.

Instead of jogging two miles before work, try walking those two miles to work. Doctors say it's better for you.

How about using that old standby - the bicycle. In heavy traffic it will get you there faster than a car. Besides which, you will then be only supporting the pollution practices of US Steel and Goodyear, instead of those of all the manufacturers of automobile compon-

And in Moscow, if you're going down to one of the local bars for a drunk, try walking. You might make it back.

Jay Wheeler

Pressured!

Hidden extraordinary facts prolong the processes for equality! Legalized rights deteriorate in meaning when mental interpretations occur independently. Numerous advertized apartments for rent fill in quota, increase in payments, or acquire new complications when undesired persons produce an interest.

· Unjustified alterations of procedures materialize to create a directed discrimination against Black students in search of apartments while attending this university. Racial prejudices are declared beyond consideration when undesired voices or a distinct visual Black skin is established. Unexpected landlords search for the perfected excuse to discourage the Black interested attempt. Stumbling hesitation of an unsure vocabulary began a third degree of questioning that endlessly continues a foolish attempt to reject, believed lack of intelligent minded Black students.

This amazing obvious gesture of refusing to rent apartments because of racial discrimination is developing a growing frustration tension among the searching Black students. These unfortunate businessminded white figures seem incapable to realize the continuous harm they're administering to this stalemated White existence. College builds the intelligence of every individual and

forms a pattern of thinking directed towards a future life. A Black person attending a White university obtains his education on a double perspective. The learning processes which are constructed through books, teachers, and the level of academic standards of the university, rates secondly, to the main method of educating and perfecting the Black mind. Observing every thought, action and the extent of intelligence of the

knowledgeable future Black leader. Questioning Black students who never actually experienced a direct contact to White discrimination gain this lack of experience on the initial contact of this white environment. Relaxation of mind and body is almost unattainable among this unending pressured existence. Each white individual with position to coordinate unjust actions plead ignorance when confronted on noticeable situations. Exaggerating the extent of events or possible troublemaker is labled on the

White majority molds the denial process of educating the

complaining Black student. Unimaginable continuous tension guides the Black existence within a White university. Relaxation is only established within the midst of familiar Black faces. Many Black students have been observed with evil, hateful expressions while traveling within this completely White populated environment. Still unfortunate believers, that life can't be that bad, refuse to acknowledge that even a nice hell can pressure

individuals to the errupting point! The proudness of the Black existence keeps the Black student from permitting this White viewing majority to see complete control contracted. For detrimental administered actions would prove satisfactual on the initial feat but uncomparable to a wasteful possible extinction of an inreplaceable Black leader. This infiltrated white majority must realize continuous demonstrations of prejudice only contributes an added hatred among a growing Black society!

Entertainment: where is it going?

The latest concern to be billed under the name of big name entertainment lost \$4860. Interviews with Tom Slayton., ASUI Vice President, Bob Serrano, ASUI Program Director, and Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI President, aired the following

When asked if there is a future for big name entertainment at the University of Idaho, Slayton said, "I can't see it man. On a population basis only, we can't afford to have big name entertainment.

Serrano said, "There is always a future for big name entertainment. It's just a matter of finding out what it is." He said that right now we are limited to one exposure when speaking of big name entertainment. "I don't know that we can find a consensus because we're not asking people what they want to see.'

Mann answered the same question, "We're not budgeting for it this year. Whatever Student Services can come up with that we won't take a loss on, then we'll do that.

Serrano said that as far as entertainment is concerned the Moscow-Pullman area is considered one market but that we see it as two. Slayton said that we should take advantage of the WSU big name entertainment. He said that they can draw in bigger groups than we can and that we can sell their tickets. Mann said that the bureaucracy of developing a joint committee for big name entertainment between WSU and Idaho is more than it seems to be but that we advertise their groups and they advertise ours.

Slayton later said, "There is a possibility when we have a covered facility we can try it once more. Anyone who thinks it will go now is wrong and it is historically proven. I can show it from my files." Mann also said that when we have the pavilion we may try it again but that will be in the neighborhood of five years.

Mann said that she would like to just budget for the entertainment and then just let the students in free. She emphasized the fact that we are operating on a \$18,000 surplus on next year's budget and that we can't afford to take a loss. "It isn't in the cards for next year." She pointed out that two years ago a survey was taken to determine whether or not students would pay one dollar each for big name entertainment

and that the proposal was turned down by the students.

Serrano said that people do want to be entertained. He said that if you're talking about rock or hard rock Idaho and WSU are fortunate because they have groups like Elk River and others that are better than just pretty good. Slayton said that the trend is toward more of a coffee-house type entertainment where you spend \$800 to \$1000. Mann said that we may have entertainment in the range of \$1500 in the ballroom and just charge the students one dollar or let them in free.

Mann said that if we have groups here that we must guarantee a minimum amount that we can't do it. If they will come on the basis of a percentage of the gate receipts then we can do it, but none of the really big name entertainers will do that. Serrano said that some forms of intercollegiate athletics are entertainment. He said that football is entertainment because it has color and pageantry and that the Rose Bowl is the highest form of this entertainment.

Serrano said that he belongs to several national committees including the National Entertainment Conference. "I find myself giving advice to other campuses on certain things when I can't do it here."

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Although few studies on the effect of

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have been made, Dr. Fox suggests that a

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is not likely to enjoy sex. In addition, she

points to some cases in which normally

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A New York psychiatrist who is a past medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism. Dr. Fox writes that although a drink or two may initially "turn on" someone sexually by reducing inhibitions, alcohol is, in fact, a sedative and its frequent use results in a turning off process.

"It doesn't get your courage up," she writes, "it gets your fears down. But that down process continues. After the first few drinks, the basic sedative nature of alcohol comes into effect. It turns everything off, including eventually the capacity to feel and perform sexually."

Noting that Masters and Johnson found that excessive drinking was one of the most important factors associated with the main type of impotence, Dr. Fox says that a drink before sexual relations is not necessarily bad, but a real risk exists.

"After a while, the drink becomes as important as the sex, and eventually it can supplant it," she writes. As the years go by the number of drinks a person takes has a way of creeping up. And then one day an instance of sexual failure prompted by too much to drink sets off the kind of sexual inadequacy one sees so

The real danger. Dr. Fox believes, is that an isolated incident of sexual failure caused by excessive drinking can lead to a vicious cycle in which drinking and sex

Rings n' things

Spring has finally sprung and after a long lay-off, we finally have some names to print in our Rings 'n things column. Perhaps some of our students have finally seen the Dodson Jeweler's billboard on the edge of campus and have decided to follow its' advice. Possibly Moscow's warm and sunny spring weather is causing blood to boil. Or, it could be that some of the house reporters have finally worked up enough nerve to once again send names to this paper for the honor of having them published in this column. For whatever reason, this ever-popular feature of the Argonaut has been reactivated; may it stay that way forever.

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The project was started Feb. 15, as an experiment in "balanced broadcasting" with Senators William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Fred Harris of Oklahoma, journalist Seymour Hersh, former Senator Eugene McCarthy, John Gardner, head of Common Cause, and Bank of America chairman Louis Lundborg among its lead-off guest speakers.

Other commentators who will also appear on the show are author James Ridgeway, Robert Maynard, women's lib

leaders Lucy Komisar and Dolores Alexander, former Midas International president Gordon Sherman, Norman Cousins, the editor of the Saturday Review, and Harold Willens, the BEF's national chairman.

While the overall slant of the programs will be liberal, speakers with differing views will be invited and conservative spokesmen will be heard as guests, to help assure program balance. The goal of the program is "to enable the listener to make up his own mind on national issues.

Many stations which broadcast ultraconservative programs have responded eagerly to the opportunity to present the liberally-oriented show, according to Willens. He said that this is perhaps a means of abiding more fully by the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine, which requires stations to give their listeners the opportunity of hearing differing views.

By the end of 1971, BEF hopes, the program will be carried as a public service by 500 stations, five times a week. This will be a substantial step, BEF believes, toward counterbalancing the estimated 10,000 far right radio broadcasts emanating from U.S. sta-

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VANDAL HURLERS - Joe Kampa (1) and Herman Carver (r) are expected to see starting action for the Vandals this Weekend against Montana and Montana State. Both teams will be playing doubleheaders with Idaho at Wicks Memorial Field with starting times at 1:30 p.m. MSU will play here Saturday and Montana Sunday.

Vandals 1-1 in Sky; host UM, MSU here

With 20 victories in their first 30 games and a 1-1 conference mark, the Idaho Vandals will be trying to up their Big Sky mark this weekend in four conference games. They will play host to Montana State Saturday and Montana Sunday in two 1:30 doubleheaders.

Montana and Montana State have had some trouble getting in games with bad weather and neither have racked up particularly impressive records. Montana is third in the Northern Division with a record of 8-10 and Montana State fourth at 3-10. Idaho leads the division with their 1-1 mark and an overall of 19-1-1 while Gonzaga is second with a 1-1 Big Sky mark and 20-11 overall.

Coach John Smith expects to send to the mound for the four games Rick Simmons, Herman Carver, Joe Kampa and either Tim Conlon or Bill Heaton. Carver and Simmons should get nods against Montana Sunday with Kampa a probable starter Saturday with Conlon or Heaton.

Carver is ace

Carver is the Vandal's ace pitcher with a perfect 7-0 record and an ERA of 1.00. He is followed by righthander Simmons with a 6-2 mark and an ERA of 1.29. His 0.00 Big Sky mark is tops there. He also has,79 strikeouts to his credit.

Joe Kampa is third on the Vandal staff with marks of 5-3 and 1.87 and has been a consistant starter for the Vandals. Conlon has a won-loss record of 0-1 but a

been just off the mark in his seven appearances with a 1-3 record and a 6.48 ERA. Monday against Eastern Washington, which is known for its hitting ability, Heaton held the Savages to two hits in four innings as he picked up the

Ray raises mark

Allen Head continues to hit the ball with authority as he leads the Vandal regulars with a .400 batting average. Loren Dantzler is close behind Head with a .380 mark and leads the team in the home run department. Ken Ray has been hitting the ball well lately as he has raised his average from .193 three weeks ago to a present mark of .281 and he leads the team in RBI's with 23.

The Vandals have announced that two Vandals will be back in uniform this weekend. Jerry Jones and John Hathaway, both injured during the Banana Belt Tournament, will suit up but are expected to see only limited pinch hitting action. Hathaway is the reserve catcher behind Ken Ray and also fills in at first base and the outfield. Jones is a first sacker.

The Physical Plant has widened the road to the Guy Wicks Field parking lot so it is usable now for two directions. The parking will be at a 90-degree angle to the fence, and it is hoped that with this improvement the travel to the lot can be accomplished with no difficulties.

Intramural Results

Bowling entered the playoffs Tuesday night with Lindley Hall and Pi Kappa Alpha advancing to the Championship Game to be played next Tuesday. Mike Ripatti led Lindley Hall as they downed Alpha Tau Omega 2 games to 0 in a best-ofthree series.

Phi Delta Theta forced their series to three games before the Mike Brechan led Pi Kaps emerged as winners. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega will meet in a third place playoff Tuesday also.

Alpha Tau Omega jumped to an early lead in weight lifting Wednesday night as Mike Lenzi and Les Ankney took first and second spots respectively in the featherweight class. Lenzi lifted a total of 965 pounds, ten more than runner-up Ankney, and 50 more than third place Steve Gerard

Bob Nelson of Gault Hall finished fourth with 910 pounds, Ray Wickersham of Delta Sigma Phi was fifth with 880 pounds, with Glenn Nanbu, Chrisman Hall, sixth lifting 840 pounds, and Art Dimick, McConnell Hall, seventh lifting

Delta Chi heads softball In Intramural Softball Delta Chi leads in League I with a three win no loss record. Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha follow in a second place tie with identical 2 and 1 records. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Gamma Chi, and Sigma Nu, all with 1 win and 2 losses, are gathered in a six-way tie for fifth.

In League II Beta Theta Pi, 3 and 0, and Phi Delta Theta, 2 and 0 remain undefeated. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, each with 2 wins against 1 loss, are tied for third. Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha having each won 1 game are tied for fifth, and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi, both winless, are tied in eighth.

Elsewhere in Intramurals, Paddleball, Horseshoes, and Co-Rec Softball are scheduled to start on Monday. Fortythree teams have signed up for Co-Rec Softball this year.

Vandal netters avenge Cougars with 6-3 win

The Vandal tennis team avenged an earlier loss at the hands of the Washington State Cougars with a 6-3 win Wednesday. WSU beat Idaho 5-4 in the Boise Tournament for Idaho's only loss

Number one singles player Tom Carter started off the afternoon on a bad note with a match loss to Steve Docherty 7-5 and 6-0. Number two player Steve Schulman got the Vandals on the winning track with a 6-1 and 6-4 victory over Dan Johansen. Tom Leonard continued with a win in the number three singles action over Jim Randolf 7-5 and 6-4. Leonard normally plays in the number four position but Frans Hoogland, the usual number three netter, was moved down to

Jim Ferrell took Joe Daras 6-3 and 6-2

"Red pin" action set

The Games Room bowling lanes, located in the basement of the SUB, will be offering "red pin" bowling through the conclusion of the school year, according to Pete Rogalski, manager.

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for the number tour win and Hoogland beat Walt Kastener 6-1 and 6-3 for the number five. Don Hamlin completed the singles with a win over Shannon Burns 6-3

Leonard and Ferrell combined in doubles action to beat the WSU team of Kastener and DeHaan 8-6 and 7-5 for the Vandals only doubles win. The number one team of Carter and Schulman lost to Docherty and Randolf 6-2 7-5 with a victory in the second set 5-7 not enough to win the match. The number two team of Hoogland and Hamlin were beaten by Johansen and Karas 6-4 and 7-5. The win puts Idaho's mark at 10-6 on the

season with the next action this morning. Idaho will host Eastern Washington in a 10:30 match on the University courts. Then Sunday they travel to Spokane for a rematch with Gonzaga. They beat the Bulldogs earlier on the University courts 9-0 and now will try to accomplish the same up north.

Next Weekend Idaho will host the Inland Empire Collegiate Tournament. Matches will take place Friday and Saturday in the University Courts.

Following the Inland Empire tourney Idaho will play host to Oregon State Friday May 7 and Oregon May 8 and will play their final match May 11 with Whitworth to tuneup for the conference meet in Boise the weekend of May 14-15.

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This year the golf course is offering free handicapping to season ticket holders. Also this spring, there will be a four man best ball league tournament. Beginning April 24th and running every Saturday and Sunday through May 30th. Anyone who wishes to enter a team is invited to do so,

and each team will consist of 4 players. The tournament will be handicapped ander the Calloway handicapping system, which gives players of a varying ability the same chance to win. In order to be eligible to win the league, a team must turn in at least four scores, but may turn in more with only the four low-

est counting. Entry fee will be 50 cents per man per round and all money taken in on entry fees will be returned in prizes. It is hoped that every living group and other interested will enter at least one team and more if budget meetings of the joint appropriations committee, there was a budgets approved," he concluded.

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The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo is scheduled to draw teams from 16 schools in the northwest region. Schools included are from Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Washington.

Events listed

Events for men are bulldogging, bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, robbin roping, and saddle-brone riding. Girl's events are barrel racing, goat tying, and break-away roping.

Two special events are also on schedule. Four-man teams are being organized for girls' calf-dressing and boys' ribbon-tying. Living groups have been asked to participate for trophy awards.



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Conservatism The case

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ARGONAUT: All right, my first question will be "Do you consider yourself conservative?" PRESTON: Absolutely.

ARGONAUT: Okay, now I was wondering where your conservatism started. Are your parents conservative?

PRESTON: My dad is conservative. My mother was a Democrat, very liberal. My grandfather on her side, my mother's side, was a union organizer. He was a card-carrying member of the Communist

ARGONAUT: Have you always been conservative or did you just suddenly come into the "Age of Reason"?

PRESTON: Uhm, I don't know. I think it's my basic nature. I would like to see the Constitution followed all the way. To explain how I got my conservatism, I couldn't say, except by reading and most of the material I've read is conservative. ARGONAUT: You say you'd like to see the Constitution followed. Does this mean you think it's not being followed?

PRESTON: Well, I don't know. That's hard to say. It's a matter of opinion, really: It depends on your analysis of the Constitution and what it applies to. I don't think it's being followed when the Supreme Court decides a community has to bus like they did in Los Angeles and almost bankrupted the school system, or Foreign Aid to other countries. I can't see that. I'm more conservative in school life, I think.

ARGONAUT: Now, concerned with school life, let's go into your extracurricular activities. Would you say that picketing the Idahonian is a conservative thing to do?

PRESTON: Absolutely not. I'm borrowing tactics from the left to use for my own means. I must admit they were successful.

ARGONAUT: Well, admittedly the YAF is the conservative group on campus, right? You work with the YAF but you haven't joined them or so you say. Why?

PRESTON: Well, I haven't joined Young Americans for Freedom because I've met some of the people in the hierarchy in the northwest, and I feel that those people are using the organization for their own ends, and I have to admit that in some areas the YAF is too conservative for me, in just a few areas. I might join the YAF later on if I see that it isn't being used as a tool for their own instances. The YAF on the national level-I wouldn't want to get involved with. I think the YAF, if the members so choose, can do a better job here on campus.

ARGONAUT: Do you plan to continue to work with the YAF?

PRESTON: Only in areas where I agree with them. I'm starting a little thing of my own. The SFRP, by the way (Students for a Responsible Press) is a totally defunct organization. We were allowed to go in and talk with the owners of the Idahonian, and we met and negotiated. So now that little things scattered to the four winds. Now I'd like to get involved in campus housing.

ARGONAUT: What would you describe as right wing?

PRESTON: A conservative is a person. who in matters concerning the state, the local and the national government tries to apply the Constitution of the United States to see if his decisions will go along with the Constitution. It is a person who will go look upon history and try and see if there has been something happening similarly in history that they can learn from-like getting in the Vietnam war for instance. I believe there are lots of instances in history we could have learned from. We could have pulled out all together or go for all-out war. This bit of fooling around here is a bunch of garbage as far as I'm concerned. A conservative viewpoint could have had that solved a long time ago. Either pull out altogether or get in there and fight.

ARGONAUT: What about the things that conservatives have traditionally espoused-for instance laissez faire capitalism, free enterprise. How do you feel about those things?

PRESTON: History tells that laissez faire won't work for humanity. There has to be some government restrictions; there has to be some government control or else human nature would be greed and selfishness. I'm definitely not an advocate

of socialism. I think we have quite adequate restraints in companies and corporations right now. But I don't think laissez faire capitalism will work unless there is a revolution among human beings so that selfishness and greed can be replaced by tolerance and a sense of sharing.

ARGONAUT: Now my next question goes back to something you said before. You didn't think busing followed the Constitution, right?

PRESTON: Okay. ARGONAUT: Since busing is based on the fact that people are caught in poverty cycles, because of these poverty cycles schools become nonintegrated, plus you have the fact that race is not a basis for inequality, how do you compromise these different facts?

PRESTON: I can't. If a child has to be bused to the school, and an hour or an hour and a half a day is spent in busing, that child is denied the right to participate in most athletic events, drama, the school newspaper. He or she goes to school, they learn, and then they have to hop on the bus to get back home. Also in Los Angeles they had to buy an awful lot of new buses. That means they have to hire more bus drivers, they have to lay out more money for maintenance, they have to lay out more money for insurance. Costs for all these sorts of things take money away from the education system and teachers' salaries. And so I think in the long run, in an instance they'd be defeating their

fact that under the programs there are activity buses which permit children to go home later should alleviate this problem,

PRESTON: And then the child doesn't get home until, say 8:30 or so at night. He misses his evening meal with the family, things like this. It is a valid argument that you've presented, but I still think that the schoolboards should just be forced to give them more money. I could also say that I don't think it's necessary to have integration per se like that-busing them-when the standards of education are made equal throughout the area. ARGONAUT: In other words, you believe in

separate but equal? PRESTON: No, I don't. What I'm trying to say is that if education is made equal then White parents would not be so hesitant to move into a Negro area because they would realize that the educational quality is the same. Foreign aid is another one of my pet peeves.

ARGONAUT: You want to talk about that? You think the United States should give foreign aid? PRESTON: Not for the next few years.

ARGONAUT: Now, um, if they don't, what do you think will happen? PRESTON: Those countries that they stop giving foreign aid to would have to

local and the national government, tries to apply the constitution of the United States to see if his decisions will go along with the constitution.

these foreign countries if we stopped. But if we stopped giving foreign aid to Thailand I can't see her turning to Russia. I could see Thailand opening up her natural resources or inviting American corporations to come in and they would invest capital there to provide jobs for the people so they could have money to buy the basic necessities of life-or what they would consider the basic necessities of life. But I look to America and all the money that she's giving away, and to the inflation here, and the income tax system the way it is, and I can't help but say "that is our money you're giving away, ARGONAUT: Okay, now we'll jump around

a bit more. What do you think of the conservative movement on this traditionally conservative campus? Do you think it's increasing or decreasing or what? PRESTON: No, the conservative

influence on campus is decreasing.

ARGONAUT: How do you substantiate

PRESTON: Well, one of my pet gripes is that I believe there were 68 or 72 per cent of the people here who didn't vote. I wish they'd get off their complacent asses and do something about it because they have the senate being picked by a minority of

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One of my pet gripes is that I believe there were 68 to 72 per cent of the people here didn't vote. I wish they'd get off their complacent asses and do something about it because they have let the senate be picked by a minority of people. I'm not saying the senate is a hotbed of liberalism but the students here do have a concern and they should do something about it.

purpose in integration because they'd be lowering the standard of education. It's detestable if a Negro child or a Chicano child is not getting the same type of education that a White child is, because the White child lives in another suburb. I don't think though, that busing is the answer. It should be brought to the school board's attention by the press. When the spotlight of the press falls on a situation. the situation seems to be rapidly cleared and I think the press there has a wonderful opportunity. I think then the schoolboards should give the Negro districts more money for schools. ARGONAUT: You said that busing students

to school would take too much time. PRESTON: Too much is that the child who is bused is denied the privilege of

participating in extracurricular activities which other children that don't have to be bused have ARGONAUT: Okay, the fact that there are

extensive busing programs in Idaho and the

look inward, will have to give better tariff programs for overseas capital to come in, or if they don't want to do either of those things, they can always turn to a very eager country that wishes to give foreign aid like Russia or Red China or something like this. However, my beliefs are that if the United States should cease giving so much foreign aid in the next few years, then perhaps Russia and Red China would also. There are countries that have national resources and any number of things that corporations here would like to get into.

ARGONAUT: What about if all these countries turn to Russia? Because if these people are starving they will turn to wherever the open hand is out. The United States could eventually be completely surrounded and therefore be in a very dangerous position.

PRESTON: As I said before, Russia would be only too eager to give aid to people. I'm not saying the senate is a hotbed of liberalism, however, the students here do have a concern and they should do something about it. The Argonaut for instance, I don't think it espouses a middle-of-the-road philosophy on editorials nor do I personally believe the Argonaut espouses a conservative philosophy. It was interesting that in the Argonaut they had a full page of peace information. The people's peace treaty which doesn't really require North Vietnam to do anything. But the conservative influence here on campus or even the middle of the road influence is coming to a grinding halt. Perhaps someday soon we shall see a chapter of the Students for A Democratic Society here on campus. Our days of demonstrations may be coming yet. As a matter of fact, I'm quite sure they are, as soon as certain liberal students become more involved in more higher-up positions. The campus I don't think is conservative as it is downright apathetic. ARGONAUT: How would you change the

Argonaut if you were editor? PRESTON: Um, I'll have to dream about that tonight, if I were editor of the Argonaut...sweet. Right off hand if the people of the Argonaut hear this they'll be shaking their very bones and uttering words of horror and disgrace. But if I did become editor of the Argonaut, I would change the editorial policy and try to make it more objective. Before I printed something I would do my utmost to make sure that it was truth and fact if it were a news article. A newspaper, unless it makes every attempt to print the truth, is making intellectual students very ignorant. I would try to stick to things that I believe students would be more interested in. I would try to help the various organizations out on campus as much as I could. I believe the Argonaut has done in the past a very good job in letting the other side be heard, in. specifically in the letters to the editor department. I think the Argonaut should get more off this left-wing peacenik thing. I don't think that's the interest of most of the students. It should be presented to them so they should know about it, but I don't think it warrants a page and a half, or a page, or as much as its getting.



grandfather on her side, my mother's side, was a union organizer. He was a card-carrying member of the communist party.

More Brush-off about

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near a stream, a misdemeanor under

Idaho Code 18-5807. After work last night, Ozminkowski, who has spent two and a half days trying to get the problem taken care of, decided to go see how well the area had been cleaned.

"The sheep are gone," he commented, "but there's a lot of garbage there that sure does look like barnyard garbage and

it sure does smell like dead animals. "I just feel really discouraged about it. I don't feel like it was worth two and a half days of work. He got a \$25 fine; you know, justice prevails...'

"They did prosecute, but I felt to me it

What's Ozminkowski going to do now?

Basically he has two projects to try to solve some of the problems he discovered. First, he's going to go to the next city council meeting, tell them the facts he learned concerning the short number of

convinced a similar program would be an

asset to the national forest-especially in

a state such as Idaho which has 20 million

acres of national forest land and no

Protect environment

program will create interest in protecting

the environment and scenery, as well as

valuable watersheds, grazing lands, and

"Although such activities as barn

raisings are rather infrequent now, there

still is a place in our society for the person

who has an interest in becoming

personally involved in worthwhile

Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

The bill has been referred to the

According to the senator, the proposed

national park," Jordan told the Senate.

hours the sanitary land fill is open, and let them know that people are interested, he

He found that everyone is "down on motorcyclists," which is a sport Ozminkowski enjoys although he doens't belong to the area motorcycle club. He plans to have a meeting between the owner of the land and the club members. in order to work out a "policing routine."

Ruined "I don't want to ruin it for cycle riders," he said, noting that cyclists have cleaned up the area and put in a litter barrel.

In talking with Deputy Pierson about this problem and others like it, the officer referred to the regular policy of sending out letters to the offenders, telling them to clean it up or a complaint will be filed.

"Our interest was to get it cleaned up and if they cleaned it up, they probably wouldn't do it again," he said.

"It appears that the sheriff's department will have to change its policy and get tough," Pierson declared.

Since last Saturday, the department has received seven complaints of littering. Six of them were taken care of; the one that wasn't involved litter taken into Washington. After the offenders clean up the litter, the department goes back and

checks to be sure everything is clean. "This office has been receiving complaints of dumping on county roads. Investigating takes quite a bit of time. and usually we can find out who's responsible." Pierson said.

Many concerned "Many run into trouble getting to the land fill on time," he remarked. "Many are concerned about the problem. Moscow Mountain roads are a shameful example of wanton littering.

The official statement on the sheriff's department policy change should be week. Pierson announced next commented.

Knowing that the sheriff s department plans to change some of its policy on litter complaints, Ozminkowski said about his

trouble, "Perhaps it did do some good."

More about

projects," he commented.

wildlife forage.

Says story malicious

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Jones, head of the graphic arts department, who prepared the picket signs for Preston.

The implication was that the group was not YAF on paper but that it was YAF just the same," Jones said.

"I'm sorry if I give the impression of being a confirmed hater of YAF. I'm just one person and a reporter at that. To my knowledge I've never written a story that set out to defame any group of 50 persons," Kirk told the board.

The Argonaut editor also said he apologized if his manner of dealing with any group or any individual was interpreted in that way. 5 points

The YAF group listed their demands in a five-point list. They called for a printing of the YAF resolution with a "large heading in a conspicuous spot," a

retraction and personal apology, a public censure of Kirk by the communications board. The group also urged communications board to consider the immediate removal of Kirk as editor for his policies in general and to remove him anyway if the communications board

The YAF, in its resolution, also maintained that the YAF had nothing to do with the picketers, that the picketers were members of an independent group known as Sudents for a Responsible Press, and that Kirk willfully and maliciously lied on the pages of the Argonaut with the sole intent of singling out a responsible student organization for

The consensus of the board was that the matter should be considered more in private and that they would reach a decision there. Their decision was to defer action on the matter.

Campuses in the News

Iowa State University

The Iowa State Daily announces that Al the Barber is now shaving legs, lovely feminine legs generally attired in hot pants. This imaginative businessman charges 75 cents for the first leg and 25 cents for the second.

He shaves the lathered leg with a straight-edge razor and claims not to have cut anyone yet.

After the shave, the customer is treated to a dribbling of lemon body lotion on her legs. This is rubbed in with a vibrator massage which "improves the muscle tone and stimulates the blood."

Idaho State University

ISU's Speculum reports that if the new proposed National Rail Passenger System (Railpax) goes into effect on May 1, an economic catastrophe will also go into effect in Idaho. According to the "Speculum", Idaho will be one of five states left without rail passenger service. The real disaster, though, will be that the state as a whole stands to lose up to

1,240 jobs and an annual loss of over \$11 million. If this happens many of the people losing jobs will have to leave Pocatello, the hardest hit place, and no doubt many will leave the state. Any persons leaving Idaho means a weakening of the tax base, and consequent reduction in the scope of all state-supported programs.

Columbine Basin College, Colorado

An interesting development in present athletes and the athletic department recruiters has finally come to a climax. The athletes maintain that the athletic department is not upholding the contract they made with these students. As a result, the CBD athletes led a mass application for food

In an interview in The Collegiate, several students said that many of the benefits that were promised them by the recruiters were not kept. The biggest promise that was not kept concerned meals. The students maintain that they were promised three meals a day at a special training table and they are no longer receiving these meals. Other benefits that were promised and not delivered are color TV, swim-

Dr. King, apparently in charge of the recruiters, denies most of the charges the athletes have made saying the whole

The athletes do not seem to think so and the fight goes on.

ming pool, a dorm 2-minutes from campus, jobs, and tuition.

These athletes were notified of the facilities by mail in order to have them attend the school.

situation is just a simple misunderstanding.

Forest volunteer plan urged

If you've been looking for a way to help the ecological crisis, a bill introduced in the U.S. Senate at the end of last month may provide an answer.

Establishment of a Volunteers in the National Forest Program was urged by Senator Len B. Jordan of Idaho, who introduced the bill on behalf of himself. Senator Frank Church, and 14 other senators.

"Volunteers could assist with tree planting programs, with maintaining and refurbishing camp grounds, planting forage for wildlife and with other forest programs," according to Senator Jordan.

Expenses reimbursed Under the program outlined in the bill, volunteers would not receive any salary, but they would be reimbursed for incidental expenses. Among these would be uniforms, training fees, meals on duty

and local transportation. National Forest Program volunteers would be covered by insurance, but they otherwise will not receive benefits of regular Federal employees.

'The volunteer assistance would not interfere with nor compete with the jobs of career workers and regular seasonal employees," Jordan told the Senate.

The main source of volunteers, according to Jordan, would be those who cannot qualify under the Forest Service programs for employment, and like to spend more than a brief visit in the forests each year.

Benefit exceeds cost Public benefit from the volunteers' services would far exceed the federal investment in recruitment, training and reimbursement of expenses, he said.

A few months ago, a similar bill was enacted by the Senate to provide for volunteers in national parks (VIP).

"Congress and the President consider the VIP program a valuable project for the national parks and I became

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