

For research purposes?

Student kills 40 whitetail deer

By Lorna Sutton

Forty white-tailed deer are dead. Is this justifiable in the name of research? Or is it senseless killing?

A University of Idaho graduate student is making a study of the population dynamics of white-tails in game management unit 8, which includes most of Latah County. In his study, Gary C. Will has found it necessary to kill 40 animals to provide the information he is seeking.

Will outlined the areas he is hoping to learn about. In his study he wants to:

1. Ascertain the population dynamics of white-tailed deer in game management unit 8 of north Idaho.
2. Estimate the maximum sustained yield of northern Idaho white-tailed deer.
3. Formulate recommendations for future management of white-tailed deer in north Idaho.
4. To estimate hunting success."

Methods questioned

Assuming that these are things the public should know, further questions are being raised on the methods Will is employing in getting the information. Spotlighting is used for both counting and killing of the deer.

"Deer are mostly active at night and prefer to spend a majority of the day in either dense timber or brush, making it impossible to collect enough useful management information using conventional techniques," Will contends.

40 humans-nothing

Counter arguments ask if 40 white-tailed deer are insignificant, are 40 of another species, such as humans, also insignificant.

Just how much killing should be done for research is another question raised by opponents of Will's study.

"The things we do in the name of progress scare me," said an unnamed resident in the Tribune story. "There is no sense in killing so many animals for research purposes."

How many more deer are going to be killed in the name of research? Will expects to collect 30 to 35 more deer before fawning time.

The student, who is affiliated with the Forestry, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station at the University of Idaho, maintains that the killing he has done will benefit the total deer population.

"Actually, by removing a few deer from the heavily used winter range the

survivors will be in better physical condition and the fawns they give birth to will be much healthier. When a shortage of food exists, does give birth to small fawns with a poor chance of survival, to one fawn, or perhaps to no fawns at all," he said.

Two-thirds of the deer killed have been pregnant does. In light of this complaints are being based upon what effects this could have on the white-tailed deer population.

Will and others have argued that this will not have any significance in relation to the large population of white-tailed deer found in the area. However, Will's study intends, in part, to determine how large this population is. Also, his estimate, which he asked not be quoted, was considerably smaller than the one made in a column in the Lewiston Morning Tribune last week.

X-ray instead

In studying alternatives to the killing of the deer, Will noted that an x-ray device could possibly be used. However, the several drawbacks to such a method include cost, and transportation of the machine and the difficulty in trapping animals.

Will wished to emphasize that no part of the animal is wasted. The reproductive organs are removed and studied for information on date of breeding, maximum breeding potential, fawns per doe, fawns sex ratio, past productivity success, and the date when fawns were dropped.

Teeth are used to determine the age of each animal. Stomach samples reveal what the deer are eating. Body weights and measurements are recorded. Preserved and placed in the wildlife laboratory, fetuses and parasites will be studied by students in the future.

Meat collected from the killing is given to the Latah County Sheriff's Department where it is used to feed prisoners, or to the Latah County Welfare Office where it is distributed to welfare families, Will noted.

Public opinion has apparently forced Carl Bendel, a Moscow meat processor, to no longer handle the deer killed by Will.

Cut it up free

"I volunteered to cut it up free, give the meat to the Department of Public Assistance and keep and tan the hides for my own use," Bendel said of the

agreement he made some years ago with the research department.

"They just kept bringing them in this year, and I wondered from where," he remarked. He told the Tribune that he had been informed that they were from the Hatter Creek enclosure. Will said that the deer he killed are from the entirety of big game management unit 8, not just the mile and a quarter enclosure.

The beneficial information which Will intends to uncover with his study will be used by the Idaho Fish and Game Department to provide information to hunters.

Will commented that he is trying to find out how many white-tailed deer there are, where the deer are, how productive they are, and how many are killed. In one sense, Will is killing the deer so that hunters can learn how to kill more deer.

"The white-tailed deer is a game animal. Sportsmen pay a fee every year to get a tag and go out and harvest the deer. We have to have some kind of management plan for this," he continued.

"To my knowledge there has only ever been one study on white-tailed deer in north Idaho and that was back in the 50's," he added.



JUSTIFIABLE IN THE NAME OF RESEARCH?—In a study of the population dynamics of white-tails in Latah County a graduate student has found it necessary to kill 40 animals to provide the information he is seeking. Some people have questioned the validity of this necessity. Although the meat above is beef the idea is the same...a dead carcass is considerably less attractive than live wildlife.

Campus Affairs passes revised visitation hours

Redefinition of visitation hours continued its grind through University red tape this week, when Campus Affairs Committee passed and sent to Faculty Council a motion expanding visitation hours.

The motion would expand maximum visitation hours from noon every day to 11 p.m. weeknights, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday night, and 12 midnight on Sunday.

Another amendment to the Room Visitation Regulations recently approved by the Board of Regents, would make living group officers responsible for carrying out the visitation plan adopted by their group, and eliminate a requirement that living groups keep a log of persons hosting visitors in the living group.

The proposal sent to Faculty Council would still require that a guest be in company of his or her host in the living group.

ASUI President Mary Ruth Mann introduced the motion while noting that living groups have experienced some difficulty complying with the visitation policy approved by the regents.

Mann requested that Campus Affairs send the proposal to Faculty Council with all possible haste, since Faculty Council action could settle problems arising from the existing visitation program.

Campus Affairs also requested the financial vice-president to develop specifications for bidding insurance programs.

The purpose of the request, according to chairman Duane LeTourneau, is to develop information about the cost of increasing accident insurance coverage to more students and for more of the year.

The University accident insurance, LeTourneau noted, currently applies only to fall and spring semesters, and not to summer school or to intersessions.

Proposed budget slated for hearing by senate tonight

Although placed on the senate agenda last week under new business, the proposed ASUI budget will be considered at tonight's senate meeting.

"The senate will look at it tonight, probably appoint a committee to look at it, and I'll meet with them for as long as it takes to iron out any problems," Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president, said yesterday.

The budget will probably be considered by the senate for two weeks, Miss Mann said. During that time they will examine the line item budget and probably conduct open hearings, she explained.

Miss Mann expects the budget to be ready for presentation to the University of Idaho Regents at their June meeting.

Who will win in the ASUI power struggle?

The fate and freedom of the entire communications media depends on the outcome of a power struggle which will conclude this week.

Two sets of priorities about where ASUI funds should go have led to a polarization which will have its final resolve when a senate subcommittee considers the communications board request for the final time.

"It is simply a power play," according to Tom Slayton, in an earlier interview vice president of the ASUI. "The communications department is exerting their right to be autonomous."

The budget estimate for the media, as submitted by Greg Heitman, communications board director, has been modified several times and may be changed again before being presented for senate approval.

Heitman's estimate differs by about \$8,000 from the one outlined by Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI president.

"We had to stop somewhere instead of making changes every time they asked,"

"It's an analogy of the attempt to separate the press and state. That's non-existent on a university campus...we control the purse strings."  
Tom Slayton  
ASUI Vice President

Heitman said. "We can't go any further if we are to get the quality of communications we want."

Amython funding, for example, is set at \$1,800 by Miss Mann and \$2,900 by Heitman.

"We could work around the \$1,800," Heitman said, "if we were given free reign in deciding the format of the Amython and could charge for the magazine."

Plans for the Amython include making it a quarterly publication in magazine form. This is a change from past issues printed on a monthly basis as supplements to the Argonaut.

If we break even  
"We can do it," Heitman further explained, "if we break even this year and I think we can." Heitman also mentioned the possibility of the Amython receiving a regional foundation grant.

"The way I view it," commented Slayton "some of the people in the communications area, in particular the Amython, are being unrealistic. They are desiring to carry on the current budget which is impossible in a budget squeeze even with a fee increase."

A \$6,000 gap between Miss Mann's proposed Gem budget and Heitman's also exists. Miss Mann's figure of about \$29,000 was based partly on 4,500 potential copies picked up by students paying \$5 in fees per copy. Heitman estimated \$37,000 based on \$5 per copy for 6000 students.

"The book will be killed," remarked Heitman, "if we have to work within this amount."

A soft-bound cover had been suggested as an alternative to reduce costs. However, after traveling to Pasco printers, Heitman concluded that a soft-bound cover was not practical. Colleges adopting a soft cover for their annual, Heitman noted, have dropped publication after two years.

"It's cheaper," Heitman said, "but we must determine if that's the kind of value we want to give our students."

"It may be necessary to have a poor annual at least one year in order to have an annual at all," Slayton said earlier. The communications department is artistic rather than production oriented. We should first put out yearbook and then the best yearbook."

Communications board is also requesting a \$150 cassette tape player for use on the Argonaut and Gem which is not included in Miss Mann's budget.

Heitman noted that most of the changes requested in the budget had been made. Exceptions were funds for KUOI and the Argonaut, which were still being debated.

"It's an analogy of the attempt to separate the press and state. That's

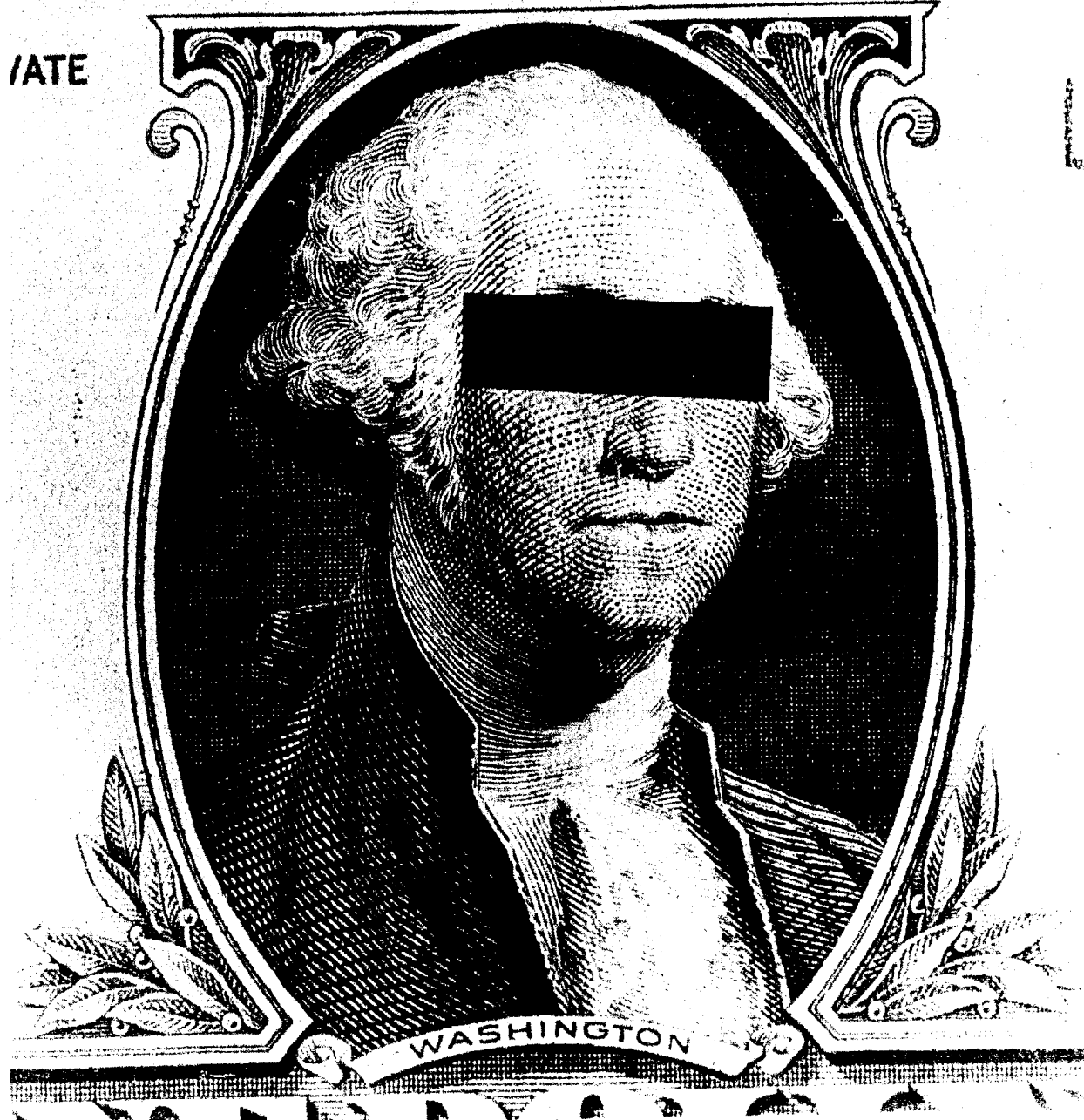
"We had to stop somewhere instead of making changes every time they asked. We can't go any further if we are to get the quality of communications we want."

Greg Heitman  
Communications Board  
Director

nonexistent on a university campus," Slayton continued.

"We control the purse strings. When budget requests become demands the senate and presiding officers lose control. Heitman and the communications department have forgotten they are a student service rather than a lobby group for the press."

ED STATES OF



John Foley

# My ulcer and what it means to me?

Three years ago, after being x-rayed in the Salmon hospital, I was told I had an ulcer. The doctor, not understanding how anyone so young could come down with this well-known disease of senility, instructed that I should eat only bland food, nothing fried or spicy, that I should not drink alcoholic beverages, and that I



should quit smoking. I immediately went out and celebrated my entrance into middle age by buying a pack of cigarettes, eating two hamburgers, and getting drunk, all in the space of about two hours. After all, I really did have something to celebrate. At the tender age of twenty-two I had made it in the eyes of real America. I had something in common with all the corporation executives, all the politicians, and all the school teachers in this land. Now I even had something in common with my parents. I had arrived at that place that my education and background had been driving me toward. Unfortunately, that same night I was arrested for vagrancy by one of Salmon's finest because he didn't think it was right that someone with long hair and a beard should be truckin' on down a Salmon street at three o'clock in the a.m. with a sleeping bag over his shoulder and no money in his pockets. I got out of it pretty quickly because I had a job in town, but

that marked the direction of my life from that time on. My ulcer has been driving me down hill. I got fired from my high paying job in Salmon about two weeks later. I had to have somewhere to go and I had heard so much about the "golden city of the north" that I just had to drive to Moscow. Life was really going downhill. There I was in Moscow with my whole life ahead of me and like a hip Horatio Alger I determined to make the best of it. Making the best of it in Moscow, Idaho is a lot like being regional president of the Y.A.F. for Cuba. Winning in Moscow is based upon the amount of beer consumed, the amount of pool played, and the number of chicks laid. My overindulgence in the first two and my phenomenal lack of success in the latter were driving my ulcer through my eyeballs. I desperately needed to get my shit together. I enrolled at the University of Idaho—for the vacation, you understand. I made it through that first registration

in a record setting four hours and then spent the next two weeks in the infirmary eating sirloin steak and drinking passion fruit punch through a tube in my arm. Leaving the infirmary I made it to my first classes in my new major—chemistry. Five three-hour lab sessions breathing nitric acid and sulphur dioxide fumes and I was back on my steak and punch diet. After those labs, a week in Lewiston was a vacation. Having learned the lessons of registration and chemistry, and being smarter than a rock, though dumber than a vegetable, I started a desperate search for alternatives. Finding another major was not a problem. I switched to radio-tv since there were certainly no fumes there. However, beating registration was a problem. I had to find something that was important enough to get me an early pass and therefore beat the crowds. I signed on at the Argonaut and got my early pass. Ten-thirty in the morning on

the first day of registration. There was the biggest crowd I have ever seen in my life in the gym, and I've been to Yankee baseball games and American Legion conventions. I immediately rushed back to the infirmary and my special diet. So, my ulcer has driven me to this typewriter and I can't see far enough beyond it to know where to go next. Everytime I turn around in radio-tv I'm being zapped with 100,000 volts and everytime I turn around at the Argonaut I'm being accused of lying or plagiarizing. My ulcer is all the way out my eyeballs and coming back in through my crotch. But I think I've found a way out! There are no fumes or electricity in political science, and if I got elected to the senate I could probably get an early pass (a whole day early) and if I moved to the country my dog probably wouldn't bite anymore policemen and if I could... It's obvious that I'm still going downhill.

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## ATO thanks all

The members of Alpha Tau Omega would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our sincere thanks to all individuals and organizations that have helped us during this very difficult time due to the fire at our Chapter House.

- We would like to especially thank the following:
1. The men of the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department.
  2. The Moscow Police Department and the Auxiliary Police.
  3. The Administration of the University of Idaho who came forward immediately and provided living and eating accommodations for our group.
  4. All the Fraternities and Sororities that volunteered assistance.
  5. To the many Moscow merchants that have given us special discounts in helping us replace our personal belongings.
- It is impossible to list all that we wish to thank — so thanks to everyone that helped. We really do appreciate all that has been done.
- Signed: The Active Members and Alumni of Alpha Tau Omega

## Administrative system the problem

To Faculty U. of I.  
I am not writing to champion a cause nor to promote further dissidence, but rather I wish to express deep concern to the Faculty over the internal complacency which has allowed the inequities and abuses of the tenure system to persist. I am completely in favor of a system which protects the innovator from the uneducated masses, conversely I am completely opposed to a system which allows and condones despotism. Perhaps you feel that you don't have to concern yourself with the internal politicking of other departments or, perhaps you don't hear of incidents of tenure abuse until they are made public. Worse still, perhaps you don't even care unduly because you are now safely ensconced in the ivory tower of academia.

The ultimate goal of any organization is survival and a pre-requisite for survival is good management. Tenure has been an atrociously managed and this is why change or total elimination of the system is widespread in our universities. Fortunately Idaho is so conservative that her taxpayers are somewhat recalcitrant in matters of sweeping reform and it is this conservatism that could buy the time necessary to rectify the present Orwellian system. For the Tenure system to survive, internal policing must be minimum, two of the fundamental tenets of the Bill of Rights must be upheld—Freedom of Speech and the Right to Dissent. I have spoken with a member of the State Legislature who is strongly opposed to tenure in Idaho Universities and also I

have read the front-page article in the Wall Street Journal, Friday April 16, on the decline of tenure in American Universities. I am not shouting hell-fire and brimstone but merely trying to point out some of the implications of continuing with this present degrading policy. Organize now and implement policy changes to elevate the system to its rightful academic plane and tenure may survive in Idaho — continue on the same pusillanimous course and the taxpayers will remove the academic freedom that you are entitled to have.

I have written this letter as an individual without the cognizance of any campus political group.  
Richard F. Swindell  
Chemistry



## Lost and found: one senate

Last semester the senate spent in excess of \$10,000 to turn the Graphic Arts room into the senate offices. Of that amount \$3,751 went toward new furniture. Former Senator Tom Slayton, sponsor of the furniture appropriation bill, said the senate should have a well-equipped area where students could come and see their senator.

So come on students, come on down and see your senator. Your chances of finding any in the senate offices are about one in ten at any given time and your chances of catching a particular senator are nil.

It seems that the most unpopular place on campus, or off for that matter, is the senate offices. Senators, with the possible exception of Jane Anderson, act as though they think their offices are the home of the plague. (Jane Anderson might very well think it's a good place to study because nobody ever shows up there, making the offices the quietest place in the world.) Tom Slayton, the man who built the place, is now ASUI vice president and therefore has his offices in the same place that he always did, and is presumably just as unavailable as ever.

If you happen to be a hard-core senator seeker, there are several places where you might find that particular senator you seek. If you're looking during the day, try the Arg office or the SAE House. At night-time, your senator might be found at either the Spruce or the Rathskeller, depending upon his social aspirations. Other senators might very likely be found, also after dark, at the Varsity Drive-in.

If all else fails, look for your favorite politician in your girl, or boy friend's apartment. — FOLEY

Linda Fullmer

## Liberation and male, female roles

No doubt it is confusing for men, trained since childhood to find themselves mocked for the very things their mothers taught them. What average male has not been brought up well versed in what to expect of his wife and girlfriend? He grew up with his mother and watched her complete what seemed to be her daily household job. He heard his father grumble when dinner wasn't ready and he wondered what was wrong when he didn't have a pair of clean socks.

the maid-social organ of the family. It was she who made sure her daughters were popular and her sons gentlemen. Somewhere in the process someone got cheated. Besides mother, her sons and daughters are suffering from a role complex, demanding a large degree of hypocrisy and frustration in their lives. The whole scope of human relationships is an unreal game whose players know their parts well but very little about themselves. The dating game, the sex game, the marriage game are all divided into his and hers with a set of rules for each.

cheated out of their individuality. Men are tied to their role as breadwinners and women to their ovens. The variations that exist among persons do not have a chance to develop themselves as unique personal qualities but are often quelled by bringing to the surface the traits that make them what they're supposed to be. The result is frustrated mediocrity. Men cannot express themselves the way they desire but are first held responsible for supporting a family. Because of this, they also cannot experience the warmth of a true relationship with their children. The children too suffer.



Machine  
Mother was a machine; a cooking, washing, occasionally understanding, device Dad married because she had a good pair of legs and knew how to make apple pie. When she would complain Dad would say "Women," and that seemed to generally explain whatever was bothering her.  
Dad was the one who was gone all day and came home with little time and interest but always wearing the dreaded belt. Mother was always home acting as

**Cheated**  
People have been cheated in two ways. First they are denied their own humanity. Both men and women are expected to cover up their being with deodorant and hairspray in order to attract each other, the universal game of hide and seek keeps the two apart and forever alienated. Women become the untouchable yet highly degradable goals of true masculinity. Men are not truly men but a mass of grown-up boys giggling over Playboy and wishing for mother-wives.  
In being denied humanity people are deprived of honesty. A man could no more admit to himself or others that he loved another man nor could a woman ever see herself as something more than a potential mother in face of what someone randomly established as their preferred outlook. No one can be free to be what they are or what they want to be without being free first from their pre-ordained roles.  
In this way people have also been

**Understanding**  
Whoever lacked the understanding of human beings to write down how each person in life should act and respond did so arbitrarily. Without feeling for individual differences based on more than biological evidence this role-centered historian has laid a course of inhuman existence. If there was no such historian then we have laid our own course and appear to be perpetuating it.  
Liberation cannot be ossified or a mere role exchange. Both men and women must sometime be given a true choice as to the direction of their lives. Otherwise we are all leading a false existence. Women can throw away their underwear and men can stop opening doors for girls, maybe the roles will disappear. It seems more likely to occur if all potential roles were forgotten, the mother role, the provider role and the liberated role. As long as we continue to stick ourselves in pre-conceived categories we'll never know our humanity.

## Wheeler article challenge

Editor, The Argonaut:  
"Suppression against existing acknowledges an incredible tension for survival!" Thus spake Jay Wheeler in his latest essay on the black minority. Quoting a sentence out of context is a time-honored technique for distorting the meaning of the printed word; however, Mr. Wheeler repeats this bombastic drivel over and over again throughout the text of his essay. The tragedy is that this latest essay is no worse than any of his earlier essays. Each and every one stands on its own merits as a literary monstrosity. The problem, then, is that I am disappointed. I am disappointed in the Argonaut for not requiring some minimum standards of

quality in what is printed. More significantly I am disappointed in Jay Wheeler for not being able to put in writing what he thinks and feels.  
Mr. Wheeler, I question neither your sincerity, your pride, nor your blackness; but Mr. Wheeler, I assert that you cannot write. I challenge you to stop writing as a government bureaucrat, to stop building essays on unproven assertions and shallow platitudes. I challenge you to write an essay containing no four-syllable words, an essay which I can read, not unravel. I think you may have something to say, Jay Wheeler; for both your sake and mine, say it.  
L. M. Laughman

## Tenure system abusive

Editor, The Argonaut:  
Your articles about Carl Baumgardner's future at the University are cause for some concern. In any collection of talented and energetic scholars, there are bound to be personality clashes, and presumably a

good director realizes that the total absence of such friction is a sign of senility or dictatorship; various combinations of which may be observed at the University from time to time. It is encouraging to see the Argonaut turning over stones and looking into closets because fresh air and sunlight promote intellectual as well as physical health.

However, in your articles Mike Browne emerges as the paragon of autocratic leadership. I have known Browne for a year and a half, and he is a member of my doctoral thesis committee. During this time he has been an interested and helpful advisor and contributed to making my master's thesis defense a learning experience instead of the more common psycho-drama (for the student) - ego-trip (for the committee members) fiasco.

This required his spending some time to learn about my research in a field unrelated to his own work. Most graduate students know that the outside men — people not in your own department — on a thesis committee do not often understand what you are doing and are rarely in a position to make real contributions to your progress. An autocratic pedagogue can make life difficult for the graduate student.

I don't know about the internal problems of the Physics Department, but if they exist and are serious, changing personnel is a temporary solution. The real problem is an administrative system that allows power to be concentrated and restricts the individual's right to due process. I would like to see the Argonaut expand its focus to include the system as well as the men involved with as much balance as the facts justify so that if change comes it is lasting and effective.

Very truly yours,  
Philip A. Armstrong  
Graduate Student



## Boise protest: AWOL soldier surrenders

BOISE (AP) — A 21-year-old airman, absent without leave from Mountain Home Air Force "to protest the atrocities of the war," surrendered himself Saturday to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

John T. O'Connor, of Palos Heights, Ill., gave himself up to Andrus, as the governor spoke at the conclusion of a peaceful demonstration against the Southeast Asian war at the Idaho Capitol.

O'Connor said he will now try to "arrange to get myself kicked out of the Air Force in some undesirable way" to protest the war.

He said it was the second time he had been AWOL from the Air Force as a means of protest. Charges stemming from the first unauthorized leave — from a Mississippi base last July — are still pending, he said.

The startled governor said he was not sure of why O'Connor was giving himself up, but Andrus called the base to inform officers of the airman's wishes.

A march from a small park in front of Idaho's Capitol building wound through Boise under overcast skies until it reached the Julia Davis Park, situated on the Boise River.

At the park, the group of about 500 heard Mark Lane, a former New York state legislator and leading anti-war advocate, say officials in Washington would be "horrified" when they learned of the Boise demonstration.

"These officials are expecting the gatherings of 100,000 in San Francisco and 250,000 in Washington D.C.," Lane said. "But they are horrified at the thought of high school, college and middle-aged people in smaller cities like Boise standing up and telling them to end the war."

The crowd peacefully marched the eight blocks back to the statehouse where they jammed into the west wing hall in front of the governor's and attorney general's offices.

Andrus spoke to the demonstrators for about 5 minutes and then answered shouted questions.

The governor told the group, "I only wish I had the power to stop the war."

Andrus said he has expressed his opposition to the war before, but that the real stumbling block in ending the conflict is the Congress and the President of the United States.

Andrus asked the demonstrators not to create any situation that would cause a confrontation with law enforcement authorities.

"I don't want anyone getting nervous," the governor told the group that surrounded him. "I have informed the statehouse security that I don't want them to handle something for me that I can handle myself."  
The governor commented after the group left that they had treated him "as an individual and with respect, and they received the same in kind."



# today

Legal Services — 2:15 - 5 p.m., SUB.

Communications Board will meet in the SUB at noon.

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

The University Faculty will meet at 4:10 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

The University String Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

# Tomorrow

Bridge Lessons — 7 p.m., SUB.

Intercollegiate Knights — 8 p.m., SUB.

Freshman Advisory Council will meet in the SUB at 7 p.m.

Mortar Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Spurs will meet in the SUB at 5:30 p.m.

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.

Blue Key, national service honorary for junior and senior men will conduct membership interviews from 7 to 9 p.m.

Graduate students are invited to meet with the Internal Revenue Service at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The topic for discussion will concern past tax refunds which the IRS says two Idaho graduate students must return.

The U of I Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Faculty Forum will be at noon at the Faculty Club.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

A student composition recital will be given at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Biological Sciences Seminar will be at noon in room 301, Life Sciences.

The Faculty-at-Large will meet at 4:10 p.m. in the Ag. Science auditorium.

# This Week

Foreign Student Wives will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Dance — 9 p.m., Friday, SUB.

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.

Muslim Students will meet in the SUB at noon Friday.

Col. Richard M. Connell of the Department of the Army, Walla Walla District, Corps of Engineers, will present a Water Resources Seminar Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. His presentation is entitled "Water Resources Development: The Responsibilities of the Corps of Engineers (Development and the Environment)."

Young Americans for Freedom, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., SUB.

A Water Resources Seminar will be at 3 p.m. in the Borah Theatre Thursday.

Leonard Pennario will be featured at a Community Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gymnasium.

The last day for acceptance of Applications for Degree for 1971 Commencement is Friday, April 30. Applications must be received in the Registrar's Office no later than 5 p.m.

Idaho Film Society will present "Ingeron" Friday evening in the SUB.

The Jewish Community will conduct a service Friday night at 8 p.m. in St. James' Episcopal Church, 1200 Stadium Way, Pullman. An oneg shabbat will follow the service.

The KUOI Frisbee Contest will be from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dennis Heidel will present his senior recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

People to People committee is giving its annual international dinner Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. A taste fair will provide dishes from many foreign countries and foreign students will present traditional native dances. Everyone is invited.

# Argonaut press council discusses YAF conflict

The Argonaut press council spent nearly two hours Thursday night arguing about and with members of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The council, originated by members of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, is composed of nine members of the university community and was founded to act as an advisory body to the Argonaut. They are charged with the duty of hearing complaints about the news and editorial reporting in the Argonaut.

Thursday's session saw YAF Chairman Roger Koopman reiterate his appeal that the Argonaut print a retraction concerning an article which appeared in last Tuesday's Argonaut. The article said the YAF was picketing the Daily Idahoian, the Moscow community newspaper.

Article did damage  
Koopman said the article did great damage to the YAF and that even with a retraction the damage had already been done.

Press council member Dr. Harry Caldwell suggested the YAF write a letter to the editor. He said he felt if the Argonaut printed a correction to the story it could be written in a manner which could cause more damage to the YAF image.

Press council member Allen Dobey, a member of YAF, reiterated the charges against the Argonaut and also asked for a retraction.

Let matter go  
The consensus of the council was to let the matter go until further investigation

could be undertaken into the facts of the matter.

Argonaut editor Mike Kirk denied that the article was printed with any malice or intention to defame the group. He said the substance was correct and that he didn't feel a retraction was needed.

The council also discussed the pro's and con's of running an ad which would provide pregnancy tests by mail. Argonaut advertising manager Bob Taber requested the group's advice on whether the ad was in good taste.

Is it legal  
Council members asked whether the advertisement would bring much revenue and whether it was legal.

Joe Sullivan, one of the members of the council and news editor of the Daily Idahoian, suggested that since the University offered the pregnancy tests through the infirmary, perhaps the service wouldn't be needed.

The council decided the ad did not need to be run. Taber followed their recommendation.

Open to public  
All press council sessions are open to the public. Meetings are held Thursdays nights at 6:30 in the Student Union Building.

Students or members of the community who are concerned about the Argonaut or have questions or complaints should contact Council moderator Marty Schnell in the programs office of the SUB between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. or by telephone at 882-2200 after 9 p.m.

# Prof. Frykman to be featured at string concert tonight

Pianist Marian I. Frykman, professor of music, will be the featured soloist with the University of Idaho String Chamber Orchestra at 8 tonight at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Miss Frykman will join the chamber group, directed by LeRoy O. Bauer, professor of music, for "Concerto Grosso for Small Orchestra and Piano" by contemporary composer Ernest Bloch.

The balanced musical program includes Greig's "Holberg Suite," a romantic

piece, and Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso for Two Violins" and Orchestra," a Baroque piece.

Violino soloists for the Vivaldi work will be Laura Turner and Robert Burroughs, Jr.

Other coming events in the spring music season at the Recital Hall are a student composition recital, 8 p.m. Wednesday and a senior recital by Dennis Heidel, 8 p.m. May 2. Puccini's "La Boheme" will run at 8 p.m. May 5-8 at the University Auditorium.

# Frisbee contest set for Sunday

The second annual KUOI International Frisbee Contest is set for Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The contest is open to all University of Idaho students and staff, according to Mark Campbell, chairman of the event. The frisbees will be provided.

Trophies, which will be awarded the first, second and third places, are now on display in the SUB.

Rules and regulations are available at the SUB Information Desk and at KUOI, Campbell said.

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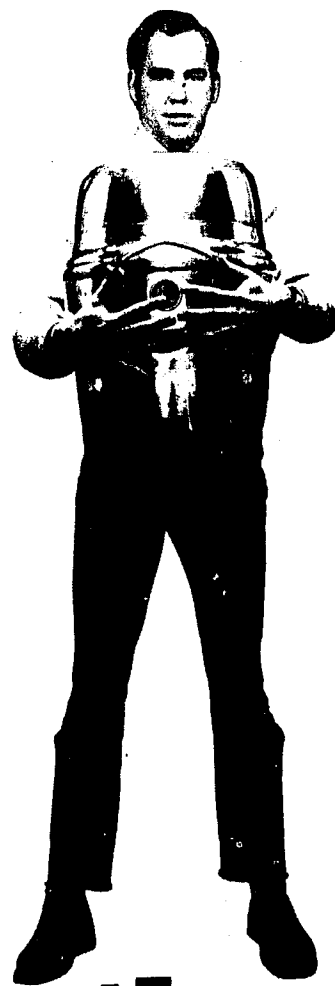
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# Transcendental meditation under study

By Bart Oussell

Mind expansion, obviously has different connotations in different localities and groups. Without proof of the actual benefit incurred, many disbelievers shy away from anything connected with words as yoga, Zen, meditation.

Transcendental Meditation, however, has had many supporters and experimenters interested in its effects across the country and also here at the University of Idaho. Mike Harris, a U of I psychology major is conducting tests on meditators. He hopes to prove some of the statements now coming out on the effects of meditation.

The third floor of the infirmary is serving as the proving ground for Harris' project as well as for other experiments being conducted by other students in the psychology department.

Five meditators have been tested so far. Each is subjected first to a burn scale or personality assessment which is used to measure different levels of anxiety.

Mood scales are used to check individual mood at the moment before and after a 20 minute meditation.

"A simply thing"  
Electrodes are placed on the frontal area of the head to check the EEG and also on palms and wrists to check the

GSR. "It's really kind of a simple thing," Harris said.

Harris wants to run over 30 people through before he makes an real assessment to the value of the tests. "I have observed some of my data and it does tend to indicate meditation is going to support my hypothesis."

Meditators experience similarities during the meditation that have been recorded and published in scientific journals. All experiences point up that during meditation oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination, cardiac output, heart rate, and respiratory rate significantly decrease, while skin resistance greatly increases. The metabolic rate of the body is reduced by an average 20 per cent.

Deep state of rest  
The inference drawn from this physiological evidence is that the body is in a profoundly deep state of rest; however, EEG measurements show that the mind is awake and able to respond to stimuli.

The combined physical effects of Transcendental Meditation seem to indicate a fourth state of consciousness as natural to the individual as the other three states of waking, dreaming and deep sleep.

Few meditators here will tell of any bad experience or effects of meditation and almost all become excited hoping to convince everyone that it is a good thing.

Mental process  
Harris points out, "It is a mental process, involving no physical manipulation and is normally practiced 15 to 20 minutes twice a day, with the

practitioner sitting in a comfortable position with eyes closed.

It is easy, effortless and does not involve any concentration, contemplation or any type of physical or mental control.

Growing from a total of five meditators a year ago, the total of meditators has surged to over 100 on campus.

## Tardy questionnaire returned to department

"Sorry I have not answered this sooner," says the reply on a questionnaire recently received by the University of Idaho Department of Plant Science. The questionnaire was sent out at least 25 years ago.

## Phi Beta Kappa to initiate 43

Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary in Letters and Science has selected 30 seniors and 13 juniors for membership. They will be initiated at a banquet May 4.

Seniors elected to the honorary are Roger Baker, David Bizeau, Linda Boletner, Clifford Bradley, Roberta Casper, Michael Chemodurov, Catherine Clemens, Steven Crawford, Kathy Dobson, William Fitzhugh, Eloise Wilson Hanner, Margot Irwin Harris and Dennis Harwick.

Other seniors are R. Brian Hensley, Douglas Hill, Jody Webb Irwin, Gary Martin, Daniel Poole, Sharon Stranahan, Jan Sinclair, Thomas Thompson, William Totten, Lily Pai-Hoh Wang, Larry Verdal, Michael Wendt, and Jennifer Wood.

Junior elected are Shanna Kirkham, Richard Lewis, Michael Mather, Sandra McCollister, Margaret Miles, Jeanette Reese, Thomas Slayton, Paul Ugstad, Jennifer Wah and Kay Peterson Wagner.

Elected to honorary membership is Dr. Jean'ne Shreeve, professor of chemistry at the U of I. She will be the speaker at the initiation banquet.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year are Henry Willmes, president; Earl Larrison, vice-president; Barbara Petura, secretary; and Norma Slade, treasurer.

## Campus Chest week funds divided among charities

A total of \$3486.03 was donated to various charities from the funds gathered during Campus Chest Week, it was announced recently.

The gross total came to \$4236.05. Alpha Phi Omega deducted a total of \$750.05, \$300 of which will go to finance the 1972 Campus Chest Week, \$250 is to be awarded as a scholarship to an incoming

freshman, and \$200.05 is to be used to finance other service projects. Total expenses came to \$275.65.

Broken down into the amount given each charity, the American Cancer Society received \$348.60; the American Red Cross, \$261.45; the Easter Seal Society, \$348.60; the Idaho Elk's Rehabilitation Center, \$348.60; The Idaho State School and Hospital, \$348.60; Idaho Heart Association, \$261.45; Idaho Youth Ranch, \$348.60; Alliance for Progress, \$37.15; March of Dimes, \$261.45; Moscow Opportunity School, \$348.60; Muscular Dystrophy, \$175.30; Near East Foundation, \$104.58; Veteran's Hospital, \$139.44 and World University Service, \$104.58.

Eleven living groups donated over \$100 to their Miss Campus Chest and Mr. Ugly Man contests. They were Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$419.17 (and one yen); Upham, \$420.83; French, \$337.97; Sigma Nu, \$332.38; Alpha Chi Omega, \$238.11; Tri-Delts, \$198.06; Delta Gamma, \$195.83; Gamma Phi Beta, \$156.37; Carter, \$155.54; Olesen, \$120.08 and Pi Beta Phi, \$100.09.

## Graduate students to present concert

A concert of original compositions by University of Idaho graduate students Charles J. Cook, and John D. White will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Jack E. McDowell will be organist for Cook's "Prelude" and pianist for his "Andante and Allegro for Saxophone and Piano." Darrell C. Dyer will play saxophone.

Nine students will join White for a performance of his "Sinfonie for Double Brass Quintet." They are James P. Harrer, Franklin J. Aspiri, Gregory H. Wellsand, and Beverly DeVries, trumpets; Diana Marx, and Bonnie M. Lagg, horns; Tom R. Whaley, and Michael Luke, trombones; White, euphonium; and Michael Gifford, tuba.

The double quintet will be conducted by Robert J. Spevacek, assistant professor of music.

The program is open to the public without charge.

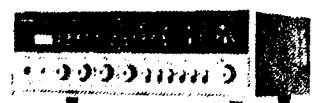
## Letters available

Letters are now available in each living group for students who wish to invite their parents to the University of Idaho for Parent's Weekend, according to Mrs. Imogene Rush, associate program director.

Letters are also available at the SUB Information Desk for off-campus students she said.

Reservations may also be made at the Housing Office for parent's housing. Parent's Weekend is May 7 and 8.

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## Deadline nears

Friday is the last day for acceptance of Applications for Degrees for the 1971 Commencement, according to M.E. Telin, registrar. These applications must be received in the Registrar's Office no later than 5 p.m. that day.

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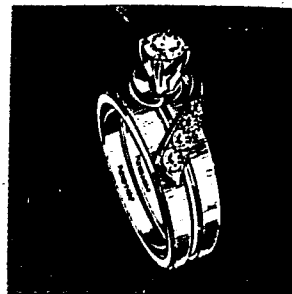


COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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# Soccer Club has promising future

By Frank Cushing

The newly formed Soccer Club at the University of Idaho has an international flavor and a promising future indicated by wins over Washington State University, last year's champions, and the Bulldogs of Gonzaga.

There are currently 35 players on the ASUI sponsored team, representing such countries as El Salvador, England, Formosa, Greece, Ecuador, Guatemala, Jordan, Iran, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Thailand, and the United States.

A member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League, the group was formed this past fall as a result of several of the members playing unorganized soccer last year. Beginning next fall, the team will play a full schedule of games with the other teams in the league which include Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga, Washington State, Notre Dame College, Nelson, British Columbia, and Solkirk College, Castletar, British Columbia.

Two teams

The club has an "A" team and a "B" team; and the "A's" have won three of four games, beating Washington State 4-2 two times, beating Gonzaga 5-3 in the cold weather at Spokane Saturday, and losing to Montana 6-1. The "B's" on the other hand have been beaten by WSU 1-0 and 2-0, while beating Montana 1-0. They did not play in Spokane over the weekend.

Listed as starters for the "A" team are forwards, Mohamad Takroni, Saudi Arabia; Sonny Lynn, China; Alan Rose, England; and Jose Almeida, Ecuador. Halfbacks include Ernel Querada, Ecuador, and Ricardo Castillo, Guatemala.



**INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR** — Four members of the University's Soccer Club represent the "International Flavor" that makes up the team. From left are Ali Fadi, Syria; Mufid Saqqa, Jordan; Siamak Bassir, Iran; and Alan Rose, England.

Photo by Erich Korte

Fullbacks for the team are Mauricio Mondoza, El Salvador; Roy Adams, England; Siamak Bassir, Iran; and Mufid Saqqa, Jordan. Goalkeeper for the group is Bill Bode of the United States. "A" team subs include Stefan Suarez, Ecuador; and Jack Somsak, Thailand.

Field provided

The City of Moscow's Parks and Recreation Department has set up a field for the team's use, though this site is supposedly not permanent. According to Alan Rose, president of the club, "We would really like a field that could be used

on a permanent basis. Possibly the University could find room for such a field."

Elected officer of the club, other than Alan Rose, is Fred R. Kessel, who is the secretary-treasurer. Team co-captains are Ernel B. Quevada and Samak Bassir. Lee Stefanakos, assistant professor in the electrical engineering department, serves as coach for the team.

The next action for the team comes on May 8-9, when they compete with 14 other schools in a tournament at Washington State University.

# WRA

The women's extramural sports had two teams in action last weekend with the track team in Ellensburg and the tennis team playing here yesterday.

The track team braved cold, rainy weather at Central Washington State College for a regional track meet. The weather was so cold that the high jump bar had to be held on the supports, according to Mrs. JoAnn LePere, WRA advisor. This Friday they travel to Spokane to face Spokane Falls Community College.

The tennis team had a match scheduled with Spokane Falls yesterday afternoon at 3. However the team was unable to leave until 2:30 so the match had to be delayed until about 4:30.

Co-Rec volleyball finished their season last Wednesday and Carter Hall finished first followed by the Tri-Delt team one and Alpha Gam team one.

## Netters host Eastern Washington today

Idaho's tennis team, boasting a perfect 5-0 record in Big Sky action and a 10-6 over-all record, will meet the Savages from Eastern Washington State College today at 2 p.m. on the Vandal courts.

Also this week, the Vandals will play co-host with the Cougars from Washington State to the annual Inland Empire Invitational Tennis meet. The games, which are scheduled on Friday and Saturday, will be played in both Pullman and Moscow.

On the Vandal schedule will include Boise State, the University of Montana; and Southern Oregon College. The Cougars, meanwhile, are scheduled to play Whitworth, Montana State, and Central Washington.

After the first three matches by all the teams, the two teams with the best record will meet on Saturday at 3 p.m. for the championship.

## Alumni sets links play

The University Alumni Association will sponsor a golf tournament on the University Golf Course in conjunction with commencement. The tournament will consist of 18 holes for men and nine for women and will be scored on the Calloway System.

All alumni, staff, faculty, the class of 1971 and their parents are invited to participate. The tournament will begin May 24 at 8 a.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m. May 29. All participants who have finished their rounds of play within the above time period will qualify for the prizes which will be awarded in each of the seven divisions.

For more information, contact Dick Sherman in the Alumni office on the first floor of the SUB.

April 27, 1971

Page 6

## Tracksters take win over Whitman

The U of I track program received another boost in its rejuvenation plan Saturday when the Vandals took wins over Whitworth and Eastern Washington State. Three double winners led the team. Jay Wheeler won the 220-yd. dash and high hurdles, Jerry Collins took the 440-yd. dash and intermediate hurdles, and Al Carlson captured both the discus and shot

put. Other firsts were recorded by Jim Ferguson in the mile, Gary Tyler in the javelin and the mile relay team.

Coach Troxel has just announced the election of co-captains for the team. Named by a vote of the squad were senior Cleve Moss and sophomore Jerry Collins.

The Vandals travel to Boise Saturday to participate in the Boise State Invitational.

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## Horsehidiers take doubleheader victory from Montana Grizzlies

The Vandal baseball team lost a bout with the weatherman but made up for it with a doubleheader sweep over conference foe Montana in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon. The wins kept Idaho in the Northern Division lead with a 22-9-1 record and a 3-1 Big Sky mark.

The Saturday afternoon twinbill scheduled with Montana State was cancelled because of the bad weather and no date has been named for a rematch.

Herman Carver upped his record to 8-0 for the season with the win in the opening game Sunday and the later 2-0 shutout lowered his already team-leading ERA to 0.86 with three earned runs in 52 innings. He allowed just eight hits in the game which was his first appearance on the mound in two weeks.

Idaho scored single runs in the second and fourth frames for their two tallies. The first came when Jim Ingles singled. A sacrifice by Keith Harding, a single by Karl Klappenbach and an error by the Grizzly centerfielder scored Ingles. The other run came in the fifth on a triple by Loren Dantzier and single by Ingles.

Simmons keeps average

Rick Simmons kept his conference earned run average at 0.00 in the nightcap and his record in the Big Sky 2-0 with the 6-2 win. He gave up two hits and just two unearned runs while adding to his team-leading strikeout total. That figure is now 90, among the nation's leaders.

Idaho picked up two runs in the second and fourth innings and added single runs in the third and sixth. The two-run second frame opened things up in a fashion that has been typical of the Vandals this year. While they failed to get a hit in that inning, they did receive three walks, a sacrifice, two errors, a wild pitch, a passed ball and a stolen base.

They added three more runs in the same fashion. Two were scored in the fourth with a walk, two fielders choices, a single

and an error. Their single run in the third was tallied when the Tip catcher threw wild trying to get Dantzier out in a run down between third and home.

Final run

The final run was scored in a more businesslike fashion as Andy Brassey tripled and was sent in when Barry Willis ground out to the shortstop.

The Vandals are scheduled to return to action this afternoon in a home doubleheader with Columbia Basin Community College. The 1:30 twinbill will feature special music by the Genesee High School Pep Band. Joe Kampa is expected to start one game and either Tim Conlon or Bill Heaton the other.

Sunday's games marked the return to the starting lineup of Vandals Jerry Jones and John Hathaway. Both were injured during the Banana Belt Tournament and started the second game, Jones at first and Hathaway behind the plate.

Big Bend Community next

Following today's game, Idaho will travel to Moses Lake for a Thursday Twinbill with Big Bend Community College. Saturday they hit Spokane for a conference doubleheader with Northern Division rival Gonzaga. Next, they travel to Pullman May 5 to play WSU.

## Intramurals

Delta Sigma Phi cut into Alpha Tau Omega's weight-lifting lead Thursday night as Tom Dean and Dave Bennett took first and third spots respectively in the 148-pound class. Dean lifted a total of 1165 pounds, 85 pounds more than runner-up Lex Prince of Alpha Tau Omega and 110 pounds more than Bennett.

In softball, Lindley Hall and McConnell Hall, both sporting 3 and 0 records, are tied for first in League III. Chrisman Hall and Gault Hall with 2 wins each, follow in third. Snow Hall and Upham Hall, each with one win, are tied in fifth, and winless Graham Hall is in seventh.

Willis Sweet Hall has clinched first spot in League IV, with a 4 and 0 record. They are followed in second by Campus Club, South Hill Terrace, Shoup Hall, and Town Men's Association, all with 2 wins and 2 losses.

In League V, Chrisman Hall-2 and Campus Club-2, both undefeated in 3 games, are battling for first. Gault Hall-2 and Snow Hall-2 with 2 and 2 records, follow in third. Shoup Hall-2 and South Hill Terrace-2 are tied for fifth with 1 win and 2 losses each, and Willis Sweet Hall-2 follows in seventh with no wins and four losses.

Town Men's Association-2 has clinched a tie for first in League VI as they have won all 4 of their games.

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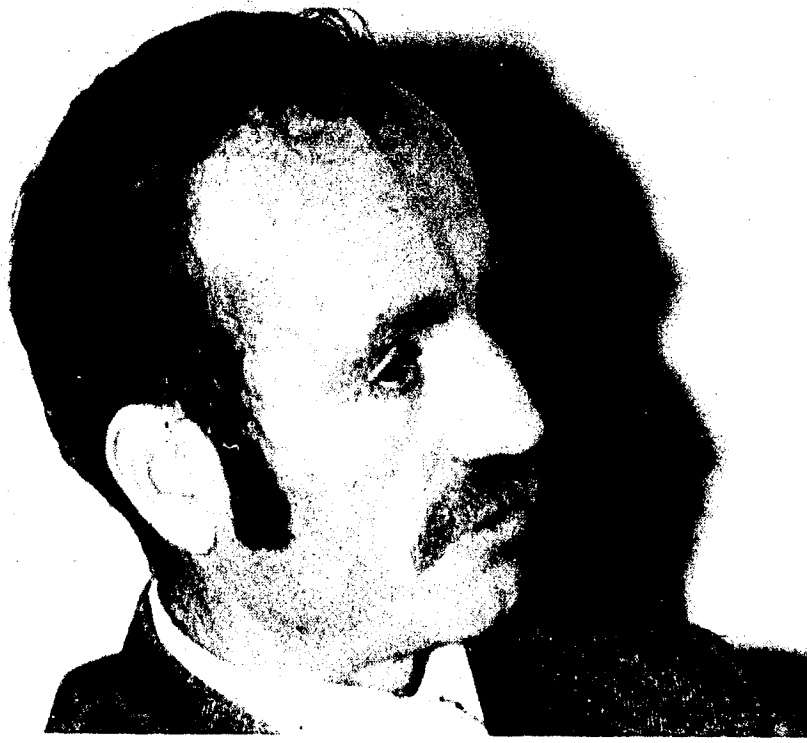
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# Physics controversy rolls on



"According to student evaluations Baumgardner is average or slightly below average, as an undergraduate teacher of physics. He has been less effective at the graduate level than at the undergraduate level."  
Dr. Browne

Finding the truth is not so easy, sometimes. This page is devoted to two individuals, each of whom claims that the way he looks at this particular situation—the firing of a teacher—is correct.



"All the undergraduate courses in physics in general end up with bad ratings. My evaluations ranked highest in introductory or undergraduate courses of anyone in the department. My graduate courses were rated above average."  
Dr. Baumgardner

## One way to look at it-- Browne

Editor's note: Dr. Michael Browne, chairman of the physics department, has been involved in the recent controversy concerning the non-rehiring of a young assistant professor. Dr. Carl Baumgardner, the assistant professor, claims he was not rehired because of personality clashes rather than for any significant, legal reason.

**ARGONAUT:** Why was Carl Baumgardner fired?

**BROWNE:** First off, he wasn't fired. Like other nontenured faculty, he was hired strictly on a one-year at a time basis, and he was aware of this. The University is under no obligation to re-hire him for succeeding years, and needs show no cause for non-reappointment. In the Physics Department we normally reappoint persons whom we anticipate will eventually be granted tenure. In Dr. Baumgardner's case the associate and full professors (constituting 7 of the 11 faculty) reviewed his performance in May of last year and, after a week's deliberation, voted on a secret ballot against reappointment. No votes for reappointment were cast. The matter has been reviewed several times by the faculty and by me, and each time the recommendation was against hiring Dr. Baumgardner on a continuing basis. He was notified of this decision last May so that he would have more than a year to look for another position. Dr. George Patsakos, who is presently a visiting assistant professor, has been appointed to replace Dr. Baumgardner. The only other opening in the department, a one-year replacement for Dr. Peck, has also been filled.

**ARGONAUT:** On what basis was the decision not to re-hire Dr. Baumgardner made? Was there a personality clash?

**BROWNE:** Personalities were definitely not a factor in the decision. Carl got along well with almost everyone in the department, and he and I were particularly close. We constituted the liberal wing of the department politically, and we worked together on many things, such as the ABM Forum, and the mandatory teacher evaluation procedure. The decision not to reappoint him was particularly difficult for me personally. In order to understand the factors that enter into reappointment it is really essential to understand what it is the Physics Department is trying to do. Most important, we are trying to do a good job of teaching at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. We are trying to make research contributions, and we are trying to help the State in such fields as teacher training and science education. We rely heavily on our young assistant professors to carry out research and to teach graduate courses. It was in these areas that Dr. Baumgardner was weakest.

**ARGONAUT:** But wasn't Dr. Baumgardner just awarded a research grant by NSF indicating he was an outstanding researcher?

**BROWNE:** It is true that Dr. Baumgardner was just awarded a grant, and this is to his credit. However, the grant was awarded as much to the University as to Dr. Baumgardner personally. Dr. Howard Etzel of NSF, who awarded the grant, said it was given in large measure because his division is not presently supporting any work at Idaho, and because he knew we had an energetic and growing department. He said the grant would not have been awarded to Baumgardner had he been at a school like Harvard. I might add that Dr. Baumgardner's research accomplishments have not been outstanding. In four years he has published one article, based on his thesis, and one short letter. His total research publications number fewer than for anyone else in the department.

**ARGONAUT:** But isn't Baumgardner an exceptional teacher?

**BROWNE:** According to student evaluations Baumgardner is average, or slightly below average, as an undergraduate teacher of physics. He has been less effective at the graduate level than at the undergraduate level.

**ARGONAUT:** What do you think of the coverage of this story provided by the Argonaut so far?

**BROWNE:** It has definitely been

harmful. Last Friday's story quoting Curtis Nelson was particularly unfair. Nelson was a graduate student here for five years. He was unable to successfully complete the research required for his Ph.D., and so he quit last summer and took a job as a high school teacher. He is obviously very bitter at me and the Physics Department, and he perhaps somehow blames me for his failure to get his Ph.D., although I had no close interaction with him. As for the genuineness of his support of Dr. Baumgardner, I might just read you an excerpt from the minutes of the physics graduate students of Feb. 11, 1970. Quote "Baumgardner: shows some improvement—needs more general competence in his field. Lectures sometimes incoherent and showing poor choice of subject matter." These minutes were endorsed by Nelson and by all other students at the meeting. This is hardly consistent with what Nelson told the Argonaut. To print his personal attack on me was, I believe, unfair and not in the spirit of factual reporting. One can always find a bitter student who has

"Personalities were definitely not a factor in the decision. Carl got along well with almost everyone in the department, and he and I were particularly close. . . The decision not to re-appoint him was particularly difficult for me personally."

Dr. Browne

flunked out who will attack those he blames for his own failure. Printing a story of this kind helps no one and only serves to generate animosity.

**ARGONAUT:** How would you assess the current state of affairs in the Physics Department? Do you have any serious problems?

**BROWNE:** The present turmoil concerning Dr. Baumgardner is largely a result of the fact that there are presently very few jobs available for Ph.D.'s in physics. In better times he would simply

have moved to another institution. The decision not to reappoint him was a sound one made in the best interests of the students and of the University. The real problems facing us have to do with trying to do a better job of teaching, and of trying to update our courses to make them more meaningful and of better quality. We want to do a better job of equipping our students for a job when they leave the university. We would like to find ways of shortening the time required for a degree. I personally would like to see students have a greater say in the university, and I would also like to see a nonpunitive grading system. In the Physics Department we have been experimenting with some teaching techniques which are new for us, such as allowing a student to take an exam on given material as many times as he wants, and we would like to explore other innovations. Basically, we would like to provide students with maximum incentive with minimum pressure.

**ARGONAUT:** What do you think of the tenure system?

**BROWNE:** I have mixed feelings on this. We should certainly protect faculty from political persecution, but it is obvious our present tenure policy is too often abused. Too frequently it just provides a haven for deadwood. I guess I favor a modified system which would allow warning an incompetent person that he must improve or face possible dismissal. In fact, virtually all of our faculty have the ability to do a good job if they try. One also has to incorporate humanitarian views into questions of faculty reappointment. I don't believe it is morally right to turn out a person who has given many years of service in favor of a more promising younger person. I would, however, expect the older person to continue to try to do a good job.

**ARGONAUT:** Why is it the physics department's policy only to rehire people whom they anticipate will be eventually getting tenure? Is that normal?

**BROWNE:** I don't really know what normal is. It seems to me that you would reappoint people whom you believe would eventually get tenure. Now you might ask "Would you reappoint someone whom you think might get tenure? You wouldn't normally unless it was a marginal case where you weren't sure."

Frequently for example, after one year, you may not be sure and you don't have an opinion formed so you would reappoint them. But when it does become evident that you would not appoint them to a tenured position then it is the practice, the policy of the physics department to decide then not to continue the reappointment. And that's in the interest of both the University and the person because it would be unfair to let someone go on for many years and finally not give them tenure.

**ARGONAUT:** Is it a sort of publish or perish policy in the physics department?

**BROWNE:** I commented that his (Dr. Baumgardner's) total research publications totaled fewer than anyone else's in the department.

**ARGONAUT:** Is this significant?

**BROWNE:** The number of research publications a person has is not in itself a fair criteria for evaluation of research but it is correlated to it and the progress the person is making in research. And there is not a publish or perish philosophy in the physics department. However, one does have to make some progress in research, and it may also happen that publishing is an indication. It isn't necessarily so and so I say it isn't publish or perish, but it is the actual accomplishments which have to be judged.

**ARGONAUT:** So then it's sort of research or perish.

**BROWNE:** Yeah, well for example in Dr. Baumgardner's assignment he was expected to devote a significant part of his time to research. For example last semester he taught one course, a three-hour course. Now anyone with a teaching load that light—and he's never incidentally, taught more than two courses—anyone with a teaching load that light, is expected to devote a significant amount of time to research. And so for that kind of person, to be successful in research is part of his job.

**ARGONAUT:** Okay now, you said that Dr. Baumgardner was less effective at the graduate level than at the undergraduate

level. You also said that you rely heavily on your young professors to do much of the teaching at the graduate level. It seems to me that the young assistant professor-types would be better off teaching the undergraduates.

**BROWNE:** Well, there is not a clear correlation between who teaches graduate courses and who teaches undergraduate courses but it does happen that a person just out of graduate school, who's just earned his Ph.D. frequently may be well up on advanced techniques. A professor who has been teaching for a long time and may have not been doing a lot of research in a great number of fields may not be as cognizant of the different advanced topics as younger fellows, who have recently studied them. So it actually is generally easier for an assistant professor to teach those courses because the teaching aspect is not so difficult. Graduate students are few in number and they're highly motivated.

And the teaching, the pentagonal skill required is not so great. On the other hand teaching a beginning physics course for foresters, for example, is quite a challenge, in that you have quite a large class, or students perhaps not highly motivated to study physics. A more experienced person may be able to cope with that better. Now what we normally do is to gradually work the assistant professors into teaching those courses also. But it is important that a new assistant professor be able to participate in the graduate program, get to know the students, to advise their research and to teach the advanced courses.

**ARGONAUT:** Do you think this type of incident will happen more and more—if jobs for persons with Ph.D.'s become more and more scarce?

**BROWNE:** I have no way of knowing. The economic condition of the nation could get progressively worse and if we had a depression like the ones in earlier years then I think we could see this type of turmoil. I would hope that wouldn't

happen. As I indicated before, the story in last week's Argonaut made me quite unhappy. I thought it was irresponsible on the part of the paper to print that. On the other hand I strongly believe in an uncensored and free student press. And I think the Argonaut has done some good things and some bad ones. Although at first I was very angry, I hope I haven't lost my sense of humor. I guess if you're willing to have a free and uncensored press they have to goof once in awhile. So I'll assume that was the Argonaut's one in awhile.

I think it is important not to overreact and, as I said, I hope I haven't lost my sense of humor. I don't think the kind of problem that occurred with Dr. Baumgardner is likely to happen again. One of the things that students should realize, that newspapers should realize, is that assuming that we all have the same objective—a better university, better professors, better courses—if that is our objective, then one has to be willing to make the hard decisions to bring about change. It is extremely easy for any administrator to avoid those decisions by simply reappointing everyone, by granting tenure to everyone, by giving promotions to everyone. But that isn't the way to do it. Sometimes you've got to make the hard decisions. If you look at the students and sometimes faculty who complain about who do so and complain about older professors and deadwood you can see that such problems arose because someone long ago didn't make a hard decision. So one of the adverse effects of this publicity is that it may greatly discourage other chairmen from refusing to reappoint because they'll be afraid they'll roast in the Argonaut. When in fact you won't have a good university until administrators have the courage to make the hard decisions. Students should, I think, take that into account. In the present case I would be happy to discuss any suggestions someone may have for student involvement in these practices.

## And another perspective -- Baumgardner

**ARGONAUT:** Have your student evaluations pointed up your teaching competence?

**BAUMGARDNER:** All the undergraduate courses in physics in general end up with bad ratings. My evaluations rank highest in introductory or undergraduate courses of anyone in the department. My graduate courses were rated above average. You can ask any of my graduate students to confirm that. As Nelson said, I was very green when I came here. I was teaching several graduate courses, and that is hard for a person who has never taught before. My teaching in graduate courses wasn't of the quality that it is now.

**ARGONAUT:** Why were you awarded a research grant?

**BAUMGARDNER:** Research grants are given for a number of reasons. General quality of research, department involvement, and the University. Usually the quality of research is of primary importance. I also know from the National Science Foundation that my research proposal was the best proposal from our department. When compared to research around the country it also has to compare very well to obtain a grant.

**ARGONAUT:** What is the feeling of the department in your case?

**BAUMGARDNER:** There are two tenured members for me, two against me. Browne has the swing vote. As far as I know all the nontenured faculty are behind me. The statement Browne made in the paper that the tenured faculty voted unanimously against me, that is untrue. At the first meeting Browne had two nontenured faculty members. The vote was 4 against me, 3 abstentions.

I know for sure one tenured faculty member and possibly two would have

changed their votes had they known the full story. Apparently the two nontenured faculty members would have voted for me also because Browne excluded them from all further considerations in my case.

**ARGONAUT:** Will you lose your \$30,000 grant if you don't find a job soon?

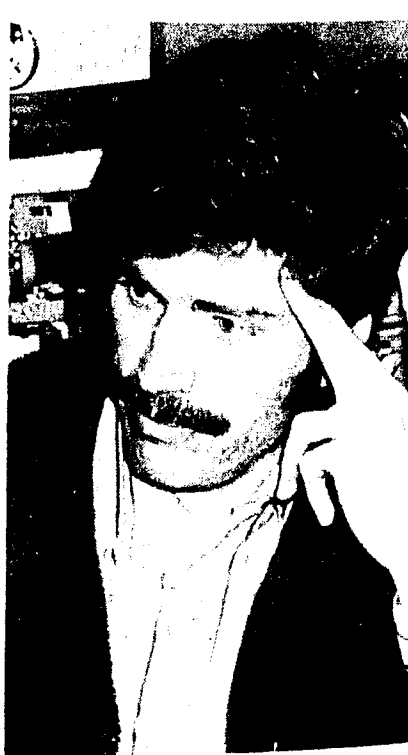
**BAUMGARDNER:** I called the Foundation and they told me Browne called. He told them I had no job here. There is no responsibility on his part. He just did it on his own. They told Browne that unless he called them back the next day they would put a "no" on my grant. Apparently Browne didn't call them back.

**ARGONAUT:** Is your "semi-conductors" research program of recheaing importance?

**BAUMGARDNER:** Nobody else around the whole country is involved with this project. It is on the forefront of the physics frontier. Seeing the stuff I saw was the first seen by anybody else in the whole damn world.

**ARGONAUT:** Who is this dispute really with, the department or Browne?

**BAUMGARDNER:** I consider my dispute to be mainly with Browne. If I would have had the opportunity to present my case in an unprejudiced way this thing would never have happened. Browne picks partial information that makes me look bad. This is the way he operates. The general method of presentation of evidence that Browne uses is that he is not presenting the complete information, and putting information in wrong context and this is what I have been up against all year. I have not been able to respond to any of Browne's evidence. All faculty members see is a few results. They weren't involved with all the work I was doing. Browne will not permit the whole department to vote on it.



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