

# Wage bill exempts students

Last week, the Boise House of Representatives passed a bill which places exemption on student labor from the minimum wage rate, according to Dave Thiessen, Idaho Student Body representative.

Currently the minimum wage stands at \$1.40 an hour but will be raised to \$1.60 on July 1 of this year. Thiessen said that unless this bill, numbered 639, is stopped from passing, student labor will remain at \$1.40.

Thiessen described the provisions of the bill saying that unemployment pays higher in Idaho than full-time work at the minimum wage. Unemployed students do not qualify for unemployment.

An employer who hires a student at these wages can lay them off after they turn 20 and hire someone younger who will qualify for the exemption, he said.

The bill does not define a student as someone taking one class, a full time student, an occupational trainee or an apprentice. No limit is placed on the amount of wages that can be deducted for the cost of a meal.

Currently for four hours of work a meal deduction is 50 cents and for 8 hours it is an hour. Under this bill, the employer could take out his overhead costs as well as the cost of food, said the ISL representative.

The vote in the house was 37-25.

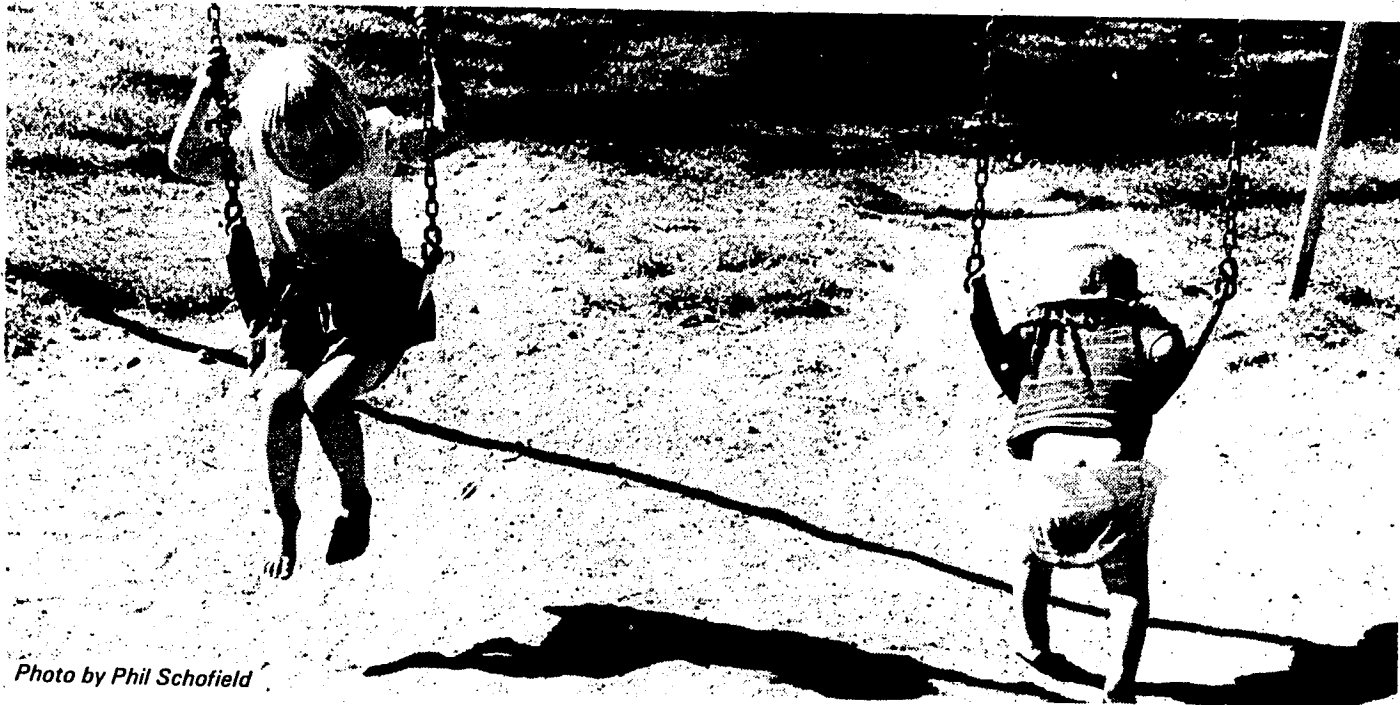


Photo by Phil Schofield

## independent

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The University of Idaho

March 14, 1972

### Independents register

# Youths spurn major parties

By Terry Ryan  
Associated Press Writer

The nation's 11 million 18-to-20-year-olds are demonstrating independence as they register to vote.

Though figures in many states are only estimates, election officials around the country report a large percentage of the new young voters—up to 69 per cent in Alaska—are spurning the major parties to enroll as independent or nonpartisan voters.

"Young people have simply lost faith in the traditional parties," said Leonard Slosky, a student who lobbies in the Colorado Legislature for his campus colleagues. "They are not interested in participating in politics at the party level."

The Associated Press sampling also found that on the average somewhere between 25 and 30 per cent of the eligible young people have already registered, with substantially higher registration in some urban areas.

Among young people opting to register in the major parties, the sampling among election officials found that on the average two were signing up as Democrats for each registering Republican.

#### Independents

The tendency of young voters to register in significant numbers as independents was noted in the nationwide sampling of election officials by The Associated Press. The trend was backed up by reports that the new voters were more interested in candidates and issues than party labels.

In 1970, the last year for which national figures are available, slightly less than 10 per cent of those registered were on the rolls as independents.

Election officials in Connecticut estimated that half the new young voters have registered as independents. A survey at the University of Washington found that 52 per cent of the students said

they had or would register as independents.

Denver and Boulder counties in Colorado reported 6,654 young voters registered as independent, compared with 3,373 as Democrats and 1,111 as Republicans. Registration figures in the three most populous counties of Wyoming showed, 1,125 youths registered as independents, while 498 filed as Democrats and 435 as Republicans.

#### Opinions vary

Opinion on the importance of the youth vote varies widely: "There is no question they will have a real impact on the elections," said James Neal, Republican state chairman of Indiana. "I see no reason they would not respond overwhelmingly."

"I don't think they will have a major influence," said Floyd Hart, Republican chairman in Oregon. "They will be just as diverse as the rest of us."

There is a clear possibility, however, that young voters could have immense impact on the election of the next president.

If half the 11 million eligible 18-to-20-year-olds register, and even half the registrants vote, both reasonable estimates according to election officials, their 2.7 million votes could swing an election as close as John F. Kennedy's 118-110-vote victory in 1960 or Richard M. Nixon's 511,944-vote in 1968.

In addition, there are 14 million 21-to-24-year-olds who were too young to vote in 1968. Combined with the 18-to-20 year olds, they form a pool of 25 million potential first-time voters.

To measure the present extent of young voter registration, Associated Press bureaus in 42 states gathered local and statewide figures on the registration of 18-to-20-year-olds.

#### State figures

Statewide figures, supplied by officials in 14 states, ranged from an estimated 10 per cent registration among potential young voters in Kansas to 48 per cent in

Ohio.

The statewide figures indicated an average 27.6 per cent registration among young eligibles, approximately the same percentage indicated by county registration figures in areas where statewide totals were not available.

It must be borne in mind that some of these figures from officials are estimates.

Registration figures were much higher in some large cities and in campus communities where drives have been mounted to enroll young people. In Nassau County on Long Island, N.Y., officials estimated that 75 per cent of the young people were registered after campaigns that included the use of mobile registration units at high schools.

For the most part, however, officials said registration among the 18-to-20-year-olds was less than they had expected.

#### Increase expected

There was almost universal agreement that youth registration will increase substantially as the year goes on. Many officials noted that young people have had comparatively little time to register and that the presidential campaign was really only beginning. The 26th Amendment, ratified last year on June 30, extended the franchise to 18-year-olds.

### SUB parking

The Traffic Committee has requested cooperation from students and staff in observing the signs and traffic regulations in lot 29 east of the SUB. It has been observed by the committee that people have parked against the flow of traffic, directly under "No Parking" signs, over the sidewalks and in the area between the sidewalk and the street. Strict enforcement of the traffic regulation in this lot will begin April 3.

### Campus chest week nets \$5,000 total

Campus Chest week activities netted a total of \$5,000, which will be distributed to local, state and national charities, according to Susan Bobbitt, chairman of the drive.

The award for the Ugly Man contest went to the Sigma Nu fraternity and Miss Campus Chest will be named Wednesday.

## Scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a year after taking over most of the nation's intercity passenger train service, Amtrak is running out of money faster than Congress expected. Amtrak is fighting for \$170 million more in federal help to survive at least until mid-1973.

TOKYO (AP) — China and Britain have agreed to exchange ambassadors, a joint communique broadcast by Peking announced today.

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The first National Black Political Convention has concluded with the creation of a new black political movement. "The National Assembly," as its most visible accomplishment. The Assembly has taken a tentative stand against school busing to achieve integration.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate defeated today a bill which would have delayed the repeal of the state's controversial new criminal code.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study says the cost of anti-pollution efforts will close hundreds of factories, put thousands out of work, push prices and imports up and force the nation's production down.

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Court of Appeals has been asked to decide whether the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) should be allowed to compete in the Phoenix-area milk and crop markets without paying property taxes.

# Campus news

## Car raffle

A 1959 Austin Healy Sprite is the prize in a fund-raising benefit sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity. The car has been rebuilt and is in excellent running condition. Tickets are on sale for \$1 from club members and the drawing will be Saturday at 4 p.m. in the SUB. The car will be on display all day at the SUB and KUOI will be doing a remote broadcast from the lobby.

## Teacher training

A program to prepare chemistry and physics teachers for placement in small liberal arts and junior colleges has been funded for the second year at the University of Idaho by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program will provide five fellowships for the training of teachers at the master's degree level and for non-teaching higher education personnel at all degree levels. It will be administered by Dr. Terry Armstrong, associate professor of education, in cooperation with the chemistry and physics departments.

Each participant will attend the university for two years, taking courses which will emphasize preparation for teaching rather than research. At the end of the program, most of the participants are expected to qualify for an educational specialist teaching certificate.

Five participants are currently enrolled at the university under the first year program.

## Diabetes series

A series of special evening classes for persons with diabetes and their families will be presented without charge March 14, 16, and 21 - 23 from 7-9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Nazarene, 6th and Mountainview.

Instructors are members of the University Cities Diabetes Education Program. This organization is endorsed by the Gritman Hospital Medical Staff and is a pilot project for Idaho, funded by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program. The six classes, each different, will be given by physicians, nurses and dietitians and will cover all phases of diabetes, its problems, treatment and daily management including diet, testing, medication and methods of minimizing or preventing complications.

Registration is limited and persons wishing to attend must pre-register by phoning 882-7255 (1:00-4:30 p.m.) in Moscow or 335-3771 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) in Pullman.

## Financial aid applications due

Students wishing first priority on decisions for fall scholarships, grants, and loans should have their applications in to the Financial Aids office, UCC 228, by April 7.

New students who are entering the university for the first time and graduate students face a March 15 deadline for their applications.

The Parents' Confidential Statements required for some scholarships and federal aid must be in the Financial Aids office by April. Allowing four to six weeks for processing, they should have been mailed off to the center at Berkley California by March 1 to receive top priority.

University scholarships come mainly from special organizations, living group treasuries, bookstore profits, and parking fines. Most are due April 7 and require the standard university application.

### Federal aid

Federal aid comes in the form of Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans, and the Work-Study Program.

The outright grants range from \$400 to \$1000 and go first to applicants whose family's gross income is below \$5000. Federal loans not exceeding \$1000 per year are available to undergraduates (\$2000 for graduate students) and the repayment with three per cent interest does not begin until nine months after completion of college.

The Work-Study program is offered primarily to students whose family's gross income is less than \$7,500 per year. Students may work a maximum of 15 hours per week while the university is in session and up to 40 hours per week during the summer months.

All three of these federal offerings require the filing of the Parents' Confidential Statement.

Charles Decker, director of student financial aids, has been notified that federal appropriations may be available by May 1 so recipients can be notified by early June. He estimates that there are more applications this year than at this time last March and adds that his office has requested more federal funds than last year. So far the requests has been approved on both the regional and national levels.

## Consumer service interviews Thursday

An informal meeting for all students who want to work with the new Consumer Protection Service being formed by the ASUI are invited to an informal meeting in the SUB Thursday noon.

Organizers say the service will give staff members the opportunity to:

Develop the ability to work with others.

Develop skills in decision making,

Engage in independent research in an area of their choosing, and

Manage an office.

Anyone who wishes to may notify Mary Ruth Mann or Roy Eiguren in advance at 885-6331 if they are interested or show up at the meeting.

Interviews for both the consumer complaint branch and the environmental, research and educational branch will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday.



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Second Introductory Lecture  
Thursday, March 16  
3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.  
Spalding Room—Third Floor SUB  
Speake: Virgil Goodwin





RALPH VAVER delivers the first television set purchased with savings stamps. Vaver is conducting a two year drive to collect as many Gold and Green stamps, cigarette coupons and cake mix coupons to equip Latah county's hospitals and convalescent homes with colored television sets and other needed equipment.  
Photo by Phillip Feinstein (Idahonian)

## Robert E. Smylie

"One of the finest governors in the Union is Robert E. Smylie of Idaho" . . . Theodore H. White, The Making of the President 1964, p. 263.

. . . Former Chairman of the Republican Governor's Association

. . . Three term Idaho Governor

Meet & Talk With Robert Smylie  
— At the University and in Moscow —

### March 17, Friday

8:30 am KRPL "What's Going On" Program

12:00 Faculty Forum, Faculty Club Lounge (Old Willis Sweet)

2:00 Student government leaders

3:15 Den of Student Union by fireplace

### March 18, Saturday

11:00 am Speech in S.U.B.  
College Republican Pacific Northwest Regional Conference. "Youth Participation in Politics—Problems of Rigidity" Students and public welcome

7:30 pm Attending Latah County Republican Spring Festival at Elks Club

Paid for by Smylie For Senate-Students, Box 1466, Boise 83701

# Events

Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mines 132 to elect new members and officers.

Dr. Robert Jonas from the WSU biology department will discuss "Yellowstone National Park: The Next 100 Years?" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 10 of the Forestry Building. The public is invited.

Interviews for freshmen and sophomore men interested in joining Intercollegiate Knights will be tonight and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the SUB.

Circle K club will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the SUB.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB tonight.

Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB. All recreation majors and minors are invited.

A Nightline Training Session followed by a meeting will be in the Dipper at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

U of I Rodeo Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ag Science 204. Spring functions will be discussed.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Slides of the club's recent Grand Canyon expedition will be shown. Anyone planning to go on an expedition over spring break should attend.

Tenor Eugene S. Bennett will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Yoga Study and Meditation will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Participants are urged to bring a blanket to exercise on as there is no carpet.

McGovern for President will have a rally Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB.

The New Vandal Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. "Cool Winter," a film on Whitefish, Montana will be shown and spring events will be planned.

Dr. Ben Cashman of Seattle University will discuss "Is Freedom on the Press Absolute" and the Pentagon and Anderson Papers at an ROTC Academic Enrichment program Thursday at 11 a.m. in UCC 101.

Due to the termination of draft calls for this month, the Draft Information Center will temporarily suspend regular office hours for the remainder of March. New office hours will be announced immediately after spring break. Those seeking draft information before then may make an appointment for counseling through the ASUI office.

Nightline is open for crisis and information calls from 2:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The number is 882-0320.

Spurs applications are available at the SUB information desk and from old Spurs members. They must be turned into a Spurs member by March 15. Any freshman woman with a 2.5 grade point may apply.

## Itami nets design award

Robert M. Itami has been awarded first place in a landscape design contest sponsored by the LDS Institute of Religion in Moscow.

The purposes of the contest were to find a design to better tie the Institute grounds into the adjacent university campus and to provide a site development that will draw pedestrians into the building. Submitted designs were to also provide for a display of a monument commemorating the site of the first Institute of Religion in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Itami submitted the plan as part of a course requirement for a landscape class. His solution calls for removal and relocation of the existing front sidewalks, addition of trees and benches to create semi-private spaces for study and relaxation, expansion of the patio to provide greater area for outside activities, and relocation of the recreation area from the west to the north side of the building.

Itami was presented with an engraved plaque, a duplicate of the one that will be hung in the Institute to honor his efforts. He will also receive a landscape book to add to his library. Randy Turner, student coordinator of the project, emphasized that Itami's design will be followed closely and that as soon as bids are approved this spring, construction will begin on the first phase of the project.

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# Editorial Opinion

Quack

## Reflections of a senate watcher

The crippled ducks of the last senate are finally taking flight, as fast as they can clear the runway it seems. Thirteen new senators take office tonight, nothing out of the ordinary, unless the incoming senate chooses to be out of the ordinary; meaning that it will skip the regular parliamentary circus of the first sessions of previous senates and get down to business, keeping campaign promises.

The promises are extensive, as always, with a few left over from the outgoing senate to further burden the new senators. (Though the last senate display a good deal of problems and often couldn't maneuver its own extensive system of red tape effectively, its efforts in such areas as draft counseling and consumer protection can't be discredited.) What remains to be seen is continuing efforts to improve the housing situation for students and increase student voice in policy decisions of the university as well as improving student services in the SUB, among other promises.

As an old senate watcher (two years now—where has the time flown?) this editor feels compelled (an old campaign promise) to offer a little advice to the new senate ducklings.

The first pitfall of past senates, previously mentioned, is the Robert's Rules of Order ordeal. A reporter covering the last two senates' meetings came out of the first few sessions with such quotables as "I move that he moves" "Who's moving? What are we moving?" The only move that made sense was "I move we adjourn." It's a minor point to anyone except someone who has watched the senate waste the first three sessions learning rules of conduct. Hopefully, this past week's training sessions included a seminar in cooperation.

Flexibility, whatever instability the word implies, seems to make programs more workable. Past senates have on occasion, been bogged in their thinking by personal ideas, personalities, and outdated, unclear ideas about what they should be doing. Changing entrenched ideas about representation, structure and senate power has more merit than continuing outmoded concepts because of a fear of change. For example, if the new senate intends to be representative, it should be. If not it should quit faking. Past senates haven't been representative and the old "we have to be representative" argument gets a little old in light of the reality of the situation. A lot of talk, as usual, in the campaign centered on representation. If it remains just talk, the senate may as well give up the notion of representation. Alternate methods than those presently employed should be looked at.

For some reason, prevalent fear exists that a new senate is going to be uncommonly naive and a little too willing to "brown" nose itself out of its own decisions. How much basis this fear has remains to be seen. But at this point the Argonaut will interject a little paranoia into the new senate term.

Yes, kiddies, there are people out there who have their own interests at stake. What the past senate has accomplished, say in the area of student representation on committees, should not be lost because the new senate has chosen to back down in the face of an overpowering faculty or policy decisions made concerning ASUI funds should not be retracted because of a fearsome presentation by an employee of the senate—the ASUI general manager. It's

not that anyone has particular feelings of malice toward the senate and students but they do have their own interests at stake, like keeping their jobs and promoting their own ideology.

Not much mention will be made here about the famed senate ego. Being elected by less than half the student body is probably an indication of the prestige students put on being a senator in the ASUI. It doesn't seem like anyone would really mind if the senators were egotistical as long as their record gave them a justification. More to come.

FULLMER

## Seeing the Asian light

by George Daniel

Recent times have seen America increasingly turning to Asia for cultural, social, political and metaphysical know-how.

Some time ago, a news report had it that Washington was negotiating with Asian countries for aid in simplifying and improving the primitive English language. As of now, the spelling of English words have little or no logical connection with their pronunciation. For instance, the word "cough" would be a lot simpler spelt "cof", removing the absolutely unnecessary "ugh"! The language of the advanced cultures of Asia are, for the most part, phonetic, with logical connections between spelling and pronunciation. So D.C. is doing wisely to establish institutions of research for developing the backward English language where now confusion reigns supreme.

### Missionaries

In recent years, Asian missionaries have been invited in large numbers to open religious centers throughout the United States for teaching transcendental meditation to the pagan Westerners.

As for music, increasingly doors are being opened throughout the dark continent to receive great Eastern virtuosos like Ravi Shankar of India.

In 11th century England, with the coming of the Duke of Normandy and his cultured hosts, the arts, literature and



CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, ANYONE?

## American renaissance approaching

music of the rustic Anglo-Saxons were tempered and polished. One would hope, likewise, that the influence of Asian musicians will provide what Bach and Bacharach failed to provide to mellow and refine "Rock Music", which would better be described as a confused jumble of harsh notes and screaming voices.

### Natural foods

In America's pre-medieval years, in the times of the early settlers, her people enjoyed foods that were naturally grown. With the entry into her dark ages, she ignorantly bombarded and contaminated her crops with chemicals that left poisonous residues bringing her people many hitherto unknown diseases. The Asian countries have long enjoyed natural foods. With the dawn of America's renaissance, young Americans are realizing the need to go back to growing foods naturally, an art their country lost during her dark ages.

Today, Huckleberry Finn would scarce recognize his once-beautiful Mississippi. How he'd weep if he should see her loathsome, lifeless waters! The businessmen of America's dark ages have been indiscriminately polluting their country's air, land and water, interpreting wrongly the ideal of "freedom for all" laid down by their country's great founders in a more enlightened age. With America's rebirth her people are beginning to realize that the basic test of freedom lies not in what

they're free to do, but rather in what they're free not to do.

Politically, too, America is stepping out of her old-world policy of isolationism towards countries that followed dogmas she didn't subscribe to. But now, realizing the need for the tolerance and acceptance of others as they are, her leader has undertaken a truly historic trip to "Red China". Many decades ago, a great leader of India wrote: "I want the winds of all cultures, creeds and dogmas to flow freely through my house."

### Asian textiles

American import of Asian textiles is rapidly growing. This is, evidently, to clothe the American females who seem to go with less and less with every passing year. The males seem to be using up most of the available clothing, leaving little for their weaker fellow beings. In this, of course, they are only practising the law of primeval times where might was right. However, the American female has hope now as oriental silks and satins are being brought in to meet the shortage.

It is also rumored that white females in increasing numbers are flocking together to fight what they call "male chauvinism" (which, incidentally, would be more logical spelt s-h-o-v-i-n-i-s-m) that they only of late have begun to realize they should not tolerate. They ought to take courage and look for inspiration and guidance to the Asian females who have long since attained equal social status with the males; enough even to become leaders of their countries in India and Ceylon. So, right on, Shirley Chisholm! "You've come a long way, baby." You've got a long way to go yet.

But courage! America's renaissance is here.

### Idaho Argonaut

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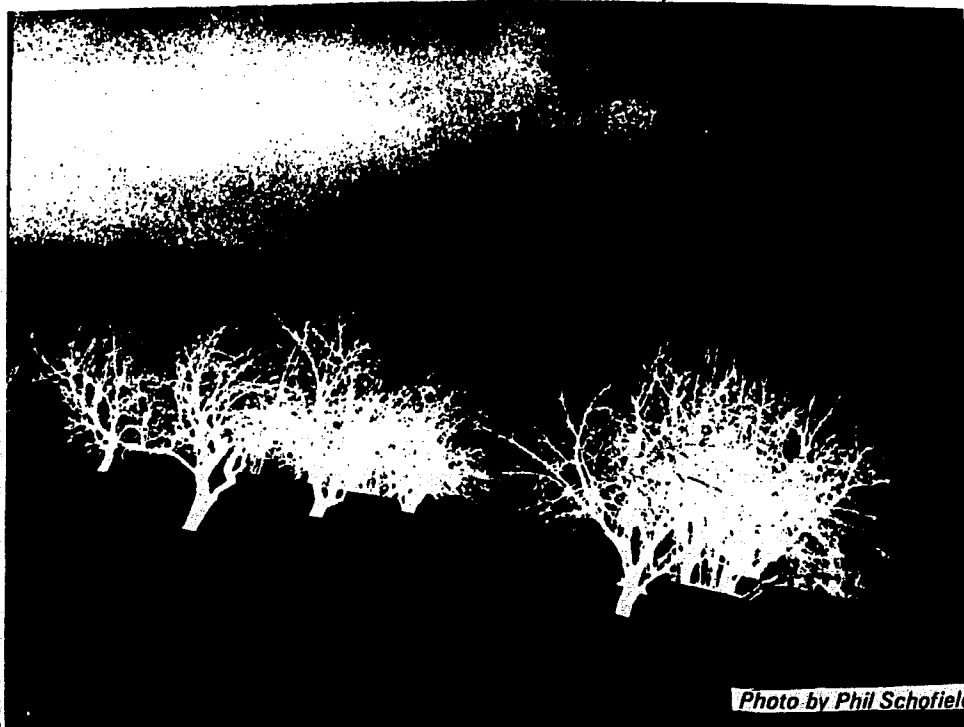


Photo by Phil Schofield

# Young Democrats and GOP see youth participation as goal

By Jan Furey

Both the Young Democrats and the Idaho College Republican League agree that the major role of their clubs is to get as many young people to participate in the political process as possible.

"We want to get qualified 18 year olds and other young people working in principal party and governmental posts," said Betty Hansen, secretary of the Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats sponsored Ed Williams, democratic candidate for 1st District Representative. He spoke to students on state issues. "Most explicitly he explained Andrus's executive reorganization proposal. This proposal would limit state agencies, making government more efficient and more responsible to the people," Hansen said.

### State Young Democratic Convention

The club plans to send a delegation to the State Young Democratic Convention, to be held in Pocatello March 17 and 18. "We will discuss our views that are pertinent to state, local, and national levels," said Hansen, "and we will give these views to the senior party members."

The Young Democrats support the new process of electing national convention delegates through legislative district caucuses to be held on April 17. This gives the qualified Democratic voter a voice in

the election of convention delegates.

A voter who signs a pledge stating he is a Democrat, may participate in the caucus. Each participant must state his presidential preference or his uncommitted status. Each subcaucus is entitled to elect that portion of state convention delegates as the number bears to the total caucus.

The state convention will select delegates on the same basis through Congressional district caucuses. These delegates then go to the National Convention.

### Idaho College Republican League

Gary Chase, State Chairman of the Idaho College Republican League, said that the organization's job was to "act as communications for students to get to the Republican party and for the party to come to the students." The league is composed of the nine campus Republican clubs in Idaho.

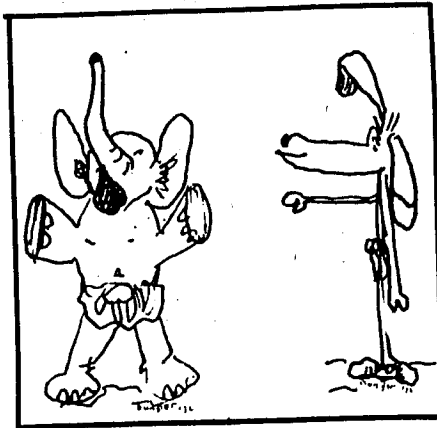
Chase, a senior at the University, is also director of the Pacific Northwest College Republicans. This includes college groups in Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, and Idaho. The organization is holding a convention here March 17 and 18. The theme of the convention is "Youth Participation in Politics." Speakers will be Ron Stevens, Assistant Secretary of State for Idaho; Stu Bledsoe, majority leader in the Washington House of Representatives; former chairman of the Republican Governors Association, Robert E. Smylie; and Lynn Erickson, co-chairman of the College Republican National Committee.

The U. of I. Republicans will send a delegation to the State College Republican Convention, April 21 and 22 in Twin Falls. According to Chase the convention's purpose is to "decide what we can present to the Republican party to improve it and to best represent youth."

### Youth Committeemen

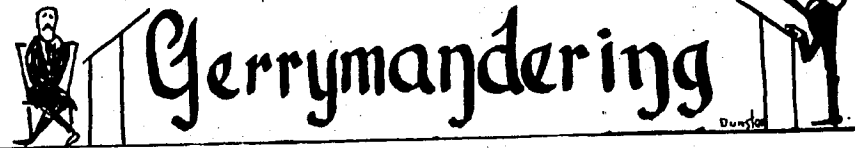
The main issue of the convention will be "laying the groundwork for Youth Committeemen." At present, a precinct committeeman and woman are chosen in each county. Chase has proposed that a person between the ages of 18 and 26 also be chosen, to represent youth on the committee.

The U. of I. Republican group, whose president is Dave Devcich, has sponsored speakers Glen Wegner, James McClure, and Robert E. Smylie who are candidates for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.



## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...



### McGovern Rally

A rally featuring a taped speech by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), a candidate for the U.S. presidency, is slated for 7:30 Thursday night in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB.

The tape will feature McGovern's position on the Vietnam war, according to Carl Baumgardner, chairman of McGovern for President committee of Latah County.

Also slated is a forum of speakers who will discuss McGovern's position on domestic issues including social justice, women in society, economic conversion and agriculture.

"We hope that the forum will provide for interchange of ideas with members of the audience," said Baumgardner.

The rally is sponsored by the McGovern for President committee of Latah county. The committee is also planning an informational and advertising campaign for Moscow.

"We plan to have an information table in the SUB Wednesday and Thursday," said Baumgardner. "We are also sending people into the living groups on campus to inform students of McGovern's positions and to inform them of the new nominating procedures in Idaho."

Advertising will announce the Legislative district caucuses of April 17, said Baumgardner.

### McClure to speak

Representative James McClure will be on the University of Idaho campus from 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday, March 18. Representative McClure, who is running for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, plans on holding a smoker in the Student Union Lounge from 3 to 3:45, and is willing to answer questions from the audience about any political issue. All students and townspeople are more than welcome to attend the smoker and encouraged to express their views on political topics.

From the smoker, Rep. McClure plans on mingling around the campus and rapping with students about any political or non-political subject. He will be in the vicinity of the Sigma Nu house from 4 to 4:30, the Farmhouse vicinity from 4:30 to

5 and in the Tower and Wallace Complex area from 5 to 6.

Representative McClure, who is an Idaho alumn, wants to know better the people he represents so make it a point to meet and talk with him this Saturday.

### College Republican Convention

Gary C. Chase, Chairman of the Idaho College Republican League, announced the schedule for the Greater Pacific Northwest College Republican Convention. The convention will be held this Friday and Saturday on campus.

Friday, March 17

8:00 p.m. Mr. Ron Stevens, Assistant Secretary of State for Idaho speaks to College Republicans on Elections.

Saturday, March 18

10:00 a.m. Mr. Stuart Bledsoe, Washington House Majority Leader speaks to College Republicans on "Youth Participation in the Legislature and Politics."

11:00 a.m. Mr. Robert E. Smylie, former 3 term Governor of Idaho and former Chairman of the Republican Governor's Association speaks on Youth and the Republican Party.

1:00 a.m. Miss Lynn Erickson, Co-chairman of the National College Republican Committee speaks to College Republicans on "C.R.'s and the Party."

College Republicans are expected from five states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington to assist in the writing of a Constitution for the Region and take part in a series of discussions revolving around the theme of "Youth Participation in Politics."

Chase stated, "This should prove to be a very exciting and rewarding weekend for Republicans."

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# "Pious calm" may be recommitment to change

by Rod B. Gramer

The scenes of Kent State and civil rights marches are just distant memories now, and President Nixon is reassuring citizens that as long as he's president the campuses will be quiet. But will they?

Obviously, the campuses are calmer and the atmosphere is more pious than riotous. Many people think that the students have relinquished their spirit of rebellion, to love beads, the Holy Bible and to Jesus. "It may not be so," states Dr. Stan Thomas of the Campus Christian Center. "Many people compare the campuses of today to the ones of the 50's, I don't think this is a fair comparison. The students aren't apathetic to social issues. They are thinking and searching." As far as social action goes, there may be a larger movement lying on the horizon, according to the religious studies coordinator.

## Turning to religion

Today's young people have turned to religion. Not only to Christianity but also to the mystic religions of the Far East. "All of these religions are saying something to the young people," said Dr. Thomas.

In every society there has been a great need for religion. In America there are two reasons religion is becoming more relevant, according to Thomas.

"There is a great deal of change in our society. Things that were stable and seemingly permanent have been replaced, including morals. In a society with a great deal of change, there is a great deal of anxiety, and religion helps release these anxieties," commented Dr. Thomas.

## First to drugs

Chronologically the students first turned to drugs, but now they are turning to religion, according to Thomas. "It's obvious that the students are searching for something," added the director.

"But their sudden change towards religion is not at all related to their Christian background as taught to them by their parents," said Dr. Thomas. Generally this new interest in religion is not organized, states Thomas. The local church organizations aren't drawing that many students because young people want to study and talk religion and experience it as a personal thing.

"They don't like to say the word God. They like to talk about the problem of God

or anything that might give them a sense of stability," Dr. Thomas added.

## Leading to social action

According to Dr. Thomas it's interesting to speculate why the students are suddenly turning to religion for stability, after leading the social action movement of a few years ago.

"This Jesus movement is a personal thing with students and the interesting thing about it is that it's following up all those years of social action," commented the religious studies coordinator.

There may be some connection between the activist period and the piety of the recent 70's.

## Moral crusaders

"The battles the students fought in the sixties were moral crusades," Thomas said. The movements were full of ethics and morals which were in the Christian perspective.

"Many people say that the students backed off when they were shot at, but I think the students are merely getting their heads together and re-examining their conscience in light of the Christian values which they represented in the sixties," says Dr. Thomas.

After re-examining these Christian values the students may come back with a movement full force. Now that they see that their actions were based on Christian and other religious values, according to Thomas.

"This is all speculation, but they may be merely renewing their commitment in the quiet, then the action may resume again," Dr. Thomas commented.

"It's hard to say whether this movement will end up in social action or not because traditionally the expression of Christianity takes two forms," added Thomas.

There is a pious side of Christianity, which is the kind we're going through now. Each person accepts Christ into his heart then tries to live like a Christian in his own individual life. This kind probably wouldn't end up in social action, because it's too unstructured according to Dr. Thomas.

The opposite of this pious movement is the kind that wants to bring the Kingdom of God to earth. Through social action and other means these Christians will work actively to bring peace and equality to men on earth. "This kind will end up in social action, but it is too early to tell if this is the kind of movement we're coming to," noted the religious studies director.

If this second kind of Christianity evolves it will mean organization, according to Thomas, and that spells out 'social action,' probably on a greater scale than the movements of the sixties.

If this happens memories of Kent State and civil rights marches will be refreshing thoughts to President Nixon compared to the new movements that may evolve out of this 'pious calm.'

## Survey shows teaching ability important to professor's success

Pullman, Wash.—A successful career as a sociology professor at many of the nation's leading universities requires good teaching ability as a measure for achieving tenure, a survey of 150 institutions indicates.

The survey by Dr. Melvin L. DeFleur and Dr. Walter L. Slocum, sociology professors at Washington State University, appears to refute the popular "publish or perish" theory as the most common road to academic success.

"Popular lore has it that the highest productivity Ph.D. granting departments are so preoccupied with research and publication that their members pay little attention either to students or teaching," DeFleur and Slocum said.

The professors note, however, that "while it is certainly true that publication ranks high as a criterion for tenure in such settings, adequate teaching was mentioned as a specific criterion for tenure in exactly the same proportion (77 per cent) as publications."

"The top departments, in short, apparently demand performance in the

classroom as well as in the professional literature by those to whom tenure is extended," they said.

## Survey of U.S. and Canada

DeFleur said the survey covered 150 sociology departments in the U.S. and Canada. The institutions offer various graduate study programs at the master's and doctorate level, he said.

Among the high-ranking U.S. institutions which grant Ph.D. degrees, 77 per cent said adequate teaching was used as a criterion for granting tenure, the same figure accorded publishing. Middle ranked schools rated teaching at 50 per cent, and only 43 per cent of the low rated schools, in terms of awarding graduate degrees, used good teaching as a guide for evaluation.

"Overall," they said, "the majority of the departments under study appeared to emphasize several kinds of professional recognition as a basis for attainment of tenure." The professors noted, however, that "it seems clear that standards are much higher in some departments than others."

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# What's happening

by Mark Fritzier

I feel compelled to comment on an event that happened last Saturday, the Jazz Festival. It was an exciting, electrifying day, featuring some exceptional talent. For those who might have had some scepticism regarding the abilities of high school jazz bands, their biases were laid firmly to rest. When those groups opened up from the stage in the SUB Ballroom during the day's competition, the brass would lay you back in your seat and that thrilling shock of discovery would hit you. They were good! Jazz music is alive and well in the inland Northwest.

The performances during the day revealed that there are some surprizing talents among high school musicians. The dedication with which they approached their music and the feel that many of them had for the expressiveness of jazz connotes well for the future of the form.

During the evening following the performances of the winning three bands from the day's competition, the Idaho Jazz Ensemble gave an extensive display of the talent that we have on the campus. The evening provided us with a sample of playing as well as the arranging and composing of Idaho students. Some of the musicians have been participants in the high school band part of the event in years past.

Tom White and Greg Wellsandt both had numbers that they arranged and, in the case of Wellsandt, composed. Wellsandt's number was the epic of the evening. That piece utilized every instrument playable and every musician

on the stage. In addition, there was wide use of electronic equipment. This tended to turn off several older members of the audience who seem unable to recognize talent when it is not expressed in forms, styles, and manners that they are accustomed to. I heard that some people left because of the "wild" sound. Wild it was. Wellsandt stalked around the stage like some gaunt predatory animal, stabbing his arms out in some parts, crashing them down in others to draw out just the right nuance he was seeking. He seemed literally to be painting that music on the air. The entire band performed superbly and seemed to enjoy the experience immensely.

For me, the Jazz Festival was the music event of the year. I heartily applaud the efforts of the organizers and hope that the university gives this event continual support in the future.

## Native american art exhibit goes on tour

Contemporary Indian art by many of the top Native American artists of the West will be shown in a special traveling exhibit at the University of Idaho in early May.

The public exhibit, organized by the Central Washington State College ethnic studies office, will be at the SUB. Hours of showing will be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., May 3 through May 8.

Approximately 60 pieces of art work of many media and styles will be included in the exhibit.

The show is expected to be one of the top three of its kind in the nation on the basis of the reputation of artists planning to exhibit, according to Alex Kuo, CWSC ethnics studies director.

Opening on the Ellensburg College campus April 8, the exhibit will be taken to 14 other communities in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Artists who have agreed to submit work for the exhibit include persons from the Northwest, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Judging of the exhibit will be done before the tour begins with cash prizes offered for the top works. All showings of the exhibit will be free.

## Volcanoes and art star in displays

An informative display on volcanoes and volcanism is one of four exhibits on display at the University during March.

The volcano exhibit, prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, can be seen 1-5 p.m. daily through March 22 at the University Museum. The large panels of photographs show the world-wide distribution of volcanoes, the nature of their eruptions and their rock products, their impact on human life and methods being developed to predict their eruptions.

Of particular interest to Idahoans is a panel depicting the formation of the Columbia River Plateau between 10 million and 18 million years ago when enormous amounts of lava welled up

through fissures in the earth's crust and flooded adjacent parts of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

At the Art Gallery in the art and architecture department complex is an exhibit of pottery by Bill Sage, artist at Eastern Washington State College, and photographs by George Bedirian, Red Deer, Alberta. These can be seen 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday through March 25.

At the lobby of the art gallery is a display of all the works of art entered in the Moscow School Art Contest sponsored by the university's Faculty Women's Club. The contest is part of a statewide contest sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.

The art can be seen through today at which time the 16 winners' pictures will go on display at the Washington Water Power Moscow office window March 16-26. These art pieces will be entered in district and state contests later in the spring.

## Two major dance events scheduled

Two major dance events, an Idaho Dance Theatre and Orchesis concert and an appearance by the First Chamber Dance Company, are scheduled for the second half of March at the University of Idaho.

The women and men of the University of Idaho Dance Theatre will offer their spring concert called "Dance Theatre '72'" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 17-18, in the University Auditorium. The First Chamber Dance Company will give two dance classes during the day and offer a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23, again in the auditorium.

A highlight of the Idaho concert is a choreographed version of Morton Gould's "Spirituals for String Choir and Orchestra." The inspiration for the six other dances come from a poem by Yeats, a Nez Perce prophecy, music by Bach and a variety of colors and forms. All the dances except the Bach number have been choreographed by the students themselves.

Tickets for the Idaho Dance Theatre concert are \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for children under 12; university students are admitted with their identification card. Tickets for the First Chamber Dance Company concert are \$2 for non-students, \$1 for university and high school students.

## A faulty connection

By Dan Stephenson, Guest Reviewer

well, i thought it was a rather Ming classification of the end results and almost boring in its counter-extravaganza until you realize that it was money you paid to get in and those people that laid purring under the carpets looking outside for the line are the real criminals of this country, y'all.

marseilles is marseilles and an upturned middle finger has spawned many-counter-revolutions since then, and i suppose that's what it is all about, the movie, all right, that an italian pig justcommie rat lustercoated another

## Movie review

prize karma for that monied american taxpayer, good as tripe.

reminded me really of "Joe" in characterization.

tight, almost conflagration, images drift upon your wondering mind. is this the kind of movie they'll play in about ten years for the american housewife, illuminating her yet almost tranquilizing itself in the superfluous drag, thats the way it really is!

So, if you really want a nose job for \$1.25, but it, it's america. mrwap!

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# Intramural Standings

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Living group	total points	Living groups	total points
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3. Lindley Hall	1546.50	20. Theta Chi	960.50
4. Phi Gamma Delta	1524.25	21. Chrisman Hall	956.25
5. Beta Theta Phi	1461.25	22. Sigma Chi	936.00
6. Town's Men's Asso.	1435.50	23. Lambda Chi Alpha	907.25
7. Delta Sigma Phi	1365.00	24. Pi Kappa Alpha	905.00
8. McConnell Hall	1354.25	25. Willis Sweet Hall	884.25
9. Gault Hall	1276.00	26. Snow Hall	825.50
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1259.75	27. Farm House	802.50
11. Upham Hall	1224.50	28. Borah Hall	789.75
12. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1172.75	29. Phi Kappa Tau	788.00
13. Alpha Kappa Lambda	1163.50	30. Campus Club	684.00
14. Phi Delta Theta	1162.25	31. Whitman Hall	648.00
15. Kappa Sigma	1128.50	32. Shoup Hall	452.00
16. Sigma Nu	1087.00	33. Sigma Gamma Chi	144.00
17. Delta Chi	1077.50		

## Wildlife Week coming up soon

Film star-ecologist, Robert Redford, has been named National Chairman of the 35th annual National Wildlife Week, March 19-25, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates.

The 1972 Wildlife Week theme, "Ecology: A Wild Idea," focuses on the fact that wildlife is a part of the environmental crisis and is dependent upon quality natural surroundings.

The bald eagle, emblem of the United States, is in serious trouble. Its plight symbolizes the fate of 100 other American

wildlife species threatened by extinction due to man's interference with the natural world.

"The bald eagle is more than a decoration for dollar bills, postage stamps and commercial advertising," Redford said. "It is a symbol of strength, freedom and the quality of life."

"It may be a wild idea to believe we can reverse environmental destruction to protect the bald eagle and create a quality of life for man, but this country was founded on the wild idea of independence, and not so long ago a wild idea took us to the moon. Ecology is another wild idea that will work."

Throughout Wildlife Week the National Wildlife Federation and its three million members will be urging people throughout the United States to consider their relationship to the natural world and make personal commitments to help achieve environmental quality.

## Soccer Club elects officers for new year

Last Friday the Idaho Soccer Club held a meeting to elect new officers. Frans Hoogland was chosen president of the club with Sam Bassir elected vice-president. Nicos Rossides has been named the new coach. During the meeting strategy for the forthcoming season was discussed as was team policy. The team will practice every Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Soccer field west of the Wallace Complex. Any interested persons are invited to attend or contact Bill Leyden at 882-1167 for further information.



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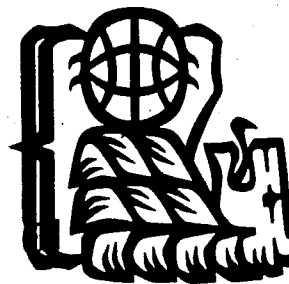


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