If you think no booze is bad, how 'bout no Blue Mountain?

By BRUCE SPOTLESON

The Blue Mountain rock festival will most likely continue this year, but the annual spring event is so far shaping up as something different than in the past.

In fact, with the traditional first-Sunday-in-May creeping nearer and nearer, a location still hasn't been secured and the May 4 date is anything but definite.

If the concert is held May 4, one thing is certain: it won't be at the arboretum, the sunny site of last year's festival and its near 10,000 crowd, and the location of 3 1/2 of four Blue Mountains in history.

That Sunday has already been reserved by the Christian group, The Seekers, which sports a name similar to some late — 60's recording stars who gave the world "Georgia Girl." The name duplication, however, is purely coincidental.

Billed as a "Christian gathering," about 300 people are expected to attend the Sunday musical performance by The Seekers, who say they represent all campus Christian groups.

Officials in charge of on-campus facility scheduling say they never received an Arborotum use request from Blue Mountain organizers, so when the request from the Campus Christian Center group rolled in on Feb. 19, it wasn't long before it was granted.

Meanwhile, events that transpired last week gave the first concrete sign that there will indeed be a Blue Mountain concert this year. Up to that time, it had been anybody's guess as to the direction in which events would unfold.

At a Thursday noon meeting, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce made pleas for a smaller festival, and the Student Committee for an Outdoor Music Festival affirmed that all possible alternatives toward such an end were being examined.

Although the Chamber of Commerce is said to have refrained from endorsing the music festival, it also stopped short of condemning it.

The University's Board of Regents had been asked for advice as to the concert's on-campus future at its Friday meeting here by U of I President Roy Hartung's office.

Blue Mountain date, place arrangements uncertain

Campus alcohol defeated

By KENTON BIRD
of the Argonaut Staff

The University of Idaho was left with an apparently unenforceable alcohol policy Friday when the Board of Regents turned down a proposal allowing the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The board voted 5-3 against President Ernest Hartung's request, which would have allowed alcohol on campus, including living groups, if it was approved by the president, properly licensed and catered, and approved by law enforcement officials.

Hartung said a lawsuit from students could be possible because the University's present policy may be in conflict with Idaho's 18-year-old drinking law.

It is impossible for the University to enforce the ban on alcohol without a greatly expanded student personnel services, Hartung said. "We can't post police at all the doors," he explained.

"I wonder if the board is well-advised to invite a lawsuit," Hartung said.

Regent Ed Benoit agreed. "I don't want to walk into a lawsuit knowing that I'm going to lose," said Benoit, a Twin Falls attorney.

But Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs contended the question was indeed a moral issue and said he had received 15-20 telephone calls from southeastern Idaho residents opposing the new policy.

Roy Truby, state superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio board member, said permitting alcohol on campus "could seriously affect appropriations for higher education, as many people feel strongly about this issue."

Alford and Benoit were joined by Board President J.P. Munson of Sandpoint and in supporting Hartung's proposal. Truby and Seppi, along with John Swartley of Boise, Janet Hay of Nampa and Clint Hoopes of Rexburg, voted no.

After the vote, Munson said, "We talked about the legal issue and the moral issue, but when it comes down to it, it's a political issue." He suggested the board seek a "friendly" lawsuit, however, to settle the legal question.

Following the vote on the change in policy, the board deferred on a tie vote a second proposal that would allow consumption and sale of alcohol only in the clubhouse of the ASUI golf course.

Hay changed sides on the question and was joined by Munson, Alford and Hay in supporting the second request. Seppi, Hoopes, Swartley and Truby were opposed.

The board took no action on whether to permit the Blue Mountain rock festival to take place on University property this year and left the decision in Hartung's hands.

Hartung had asked the board of advice and counsel, saying he didn't want to drop a bombshell in their lap if the festival took place and problems occurred.

A motion by Benoit that the Blue Mountain group be prohibited from using University property for such a festival died for lack of a second. Swartley said the board had confidence in Hartung's ability to control the situation.
Whitby wants financial info, soybean burgers

By BILL LEWIS
of the Argonaut staff

Financial Vice-President Steve Carter has told the ASU in "the dark" about financial aspects of SUB operations, according to ASUI President Barbara Whitby.

The ASUI has never been allocated a balance in the SUB Bond Reserve Fund.

Whitby said in an interview yesterday, Whitby, President of the Residents Hall Association and Upstate Hall, has been serving as SUB Board Chairman. She said that if the Idaho Board policy could also change, then the board of directors would have the liquor, the financial outlook for the SUB.

Whitby said that the regents liquid policy was changed because the SUB could serve wine and other liquor in Idaho.

Whitby said that the regents liquid policy would probably not mean serving liquor in the SUB, Whitby said. "We've had to change the entrance to the SUB, but not to serve liquor in the SUB, Whitby said. "This would be so people could have a drink, and go out to take beer to friends who are un-derage.

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New regent

Chosen because he’s a farmer

By JOHN HECHT of the Argonaut Staff

A political scientist in agriculture? How does one get to another?

"It's easy," said newly appointed regent J. Clint Hoopes of Rexburg, "I graduated from Idaho in 1950 in politics, and we back home. I started farming part of my father's land, and since then have become what some call 'a farmer.'"

"It's funny," he laughed, "I'm active in the Grange, and other farmers come up to me and ask 'didn't we get along together at the University?', and I have to answer 'No, I just took economics.'"

Hoopes went into the Army Air Corps during World War II. When he was discharged, he came to the U of I and lived with his dad in the Lamping Sheds.

"That was what we called married student housing, which was located on the north side of town...old run-down buildings," he said. "We were living on the G.I. Bill, which seemed to be a lot better than the veterans had gotten since."

Hay chosen regent head

Janet Hay of Nampa became the first women president of the Board of Regents in over 10 years. Hay was elected by her fellow members to serve until next April.

Joining her as officers are A.L. Alford, Jr., of Lewiston, vice president, and Edward Benoit of Twin Falls as secretary. Alford was nominated for president, but declined, pleading the press of business. Benoit joked to the board, "I hope you realized that you have elected a male chauvinist pig to serve under a woman president."

Hay began her term with action. She formed committees to begin investigation into a regent's position on a "single university bill", create a handbook for new board members, and look into a plan now in effect in Oregon that requires graduating high school students to be tested in such areas as opening a bank account and filling out income tax forms.

Benoit was made chairman of the U of I Executive Committee, along with Alford, and newly sworn-in regent Clint Hoopes of Rexburg.

Affirmative Action, evaluation comes before Faculty Council

The Faculty Council will tackle two long awaited items this afternoon. They are the proposed Affirmative Action Policy and possible changes in Student Housing.

The proposed policy is drawn up to comply with federal regulations, stating that any institution receiving federal funds must have an affirmative action policy. The proposed policy lays down guidelines for compliance with Equal Opportunity Employment and Education guidelines.

The proposal also sets down the forms of the University's Affirmative Action Office and staff.

Affirmative Action says, "If we form an alliance we'll have enough economic wealth to control the smaller countries, and our ships can destroy the more powerful ones," stated a convincing young statesman.

The eventual outcome was disastrous for the statesman's new policies, even within the same country. The new policies, however, will be employed throughout the game.

The primary goal of Bergquist's game is to accumulate political power. At the end of the game the person with the greatest accumulated political points is declared the winner.

However, other "secondary" goals have a marked influence on the game. Some of the participants will have a personal goal, such as seeking world peace, while others may have ambitions of acquiring additional land and wealth in hopes of becoming a super-power.

The mdishmidsh have the chance of using threats, extortion, and various other means of persuasion to accomplish their goals.

Since the various nations do not begin with the same amount of military or other resources, smaller countries known as the "have notes" must employ any means of limited means to obtain their goals.

A time limit established at the beginning of the game determines the length of the entire competition. As strange as it may seem, political craft, double-dealing and payoffs run rampant during the closing moments of the game. It seems that nothing is sacred, so all participants are at risk of any last minute deals.

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Editorial
Drinking: Regents are wet, students still dry

President Ernest Hartung clearly had the students at heart last Friday. It's too bad the majority of the Board of Regents didn't.
The board voted 5-3 against a new policy that would have allowed consumption and sale of alcohol on campus under certain restricted conditions. It defeated, on a 4-4 tie vote, a proposal that would permit alcohol only in the clubhouse of the ASUI golf course.

Just two years ago, Hartung went to the board with an alcohol policy that sought responsible use by the parties concerned. It restated the Board's opposition to "possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by students on the campuses of Idaho State institutions of higher education," but permitted it in a student's own domicile as long as it didn't interfere with the academic atmosphere. That policy seemed to work well until a situation arose last fall involving a kegger in the lounge of a dormitory. Does alcohol contribute to the academic atmosphere when all the members of the living group have a party? The University Judicial Council ruled that it did not and said the policy was "vague and unenforceable."

So a three-month study involving students, faculty members, administrators and law enforcement personnel recommended that the policy be clarified by acknowledging reality and approving controlled drinking on campus.

Although Hartung realized he was "buried under the board's saddle" on the question, he once again patiently and logically presented the reasoning for a change in alcohol policy.

"The University is faced with the problem that its student population is for the most part now well above the age at which the state legislature has authorized legal drinking on the board. And Hartung warned the board of the possibility of a class-action lawsuit if the policy wasn't changed.

The board, however, didn't consider the question on its legal basis. Despite objections of regents A. L. Alford, Ed Beatty and J. P. Munson, the board plowed straight ahead and by doing so, set itself up for a costly lawsuit.

Remember Roy Truby, who sold himself as youth candidate when running for state superintendent of public instruction? Good Ol' Roy voted no. Truby says he's concerned of a possible adverse affect on enrollment at Idaho State University, which competes for students with Brigham Young University, Ricks College and the University of Utah. What Truby doesn't seem to understand is that it was Putnam and Localio and that regulations adopted for the U of I don't automatically apply to ISU.

The arguments by board members opposed to campus drinking became even more ludicrous on the question of alcohol at the golf course. "If you have alcohol at the golf course, it makes sense to have it in the football stadium and the baseball diamond as well," board member John Swartley suggested facetiously. Swartley fails to make the distinction between four football games a year in the stadium and the year-round use the clubhouse at the golf course would receive. Incidentally, the sale of beer at golf games wouldn't be such a far-fetched idea.

Because of the board's action, it appears a lawsuit will be necessary to settle the question — and that might end up confusing the University, and eventually us, some money. That hasn't been necessary if the board had accepted reality and the law instead of burying its head in the sand. —K.B.

Speak up against Blue Mountain

Last Tuesday the ASUI Senate took a monumental non-stand by endorsing the "concept of an outdoor music festival for spring of 1975." Some people might construe this decision as an endorsement of another Blue Mountain and yet again this "outdoor festival" might mean the real deal-wranglers practicing on the steps of Ridenbaugh Hall.

Even as the ASUI government puts off making a definitive decision on whether or not to hold a concert on campus until the last possible moment. The result has been increased student, faculty and control, uncertainty on the part of the organizers and only a sheen of hope that it was prevented a limited incident rate. Unless the ASUI is forced to make a decision now, the same problems will arise again.

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New program offered

A need for more specialized rehabilitation counselors in Idaho has resulted in a new graduate program offered at the University of Idaho. According to Brent Snow, coordinator of an advanced course in rehabilitation counseling, the new program is designed to teach methods of better evaluating and understanding the severely handicapped - such as the blind, deaf and mentally retarded. Snow said a significant number of new rehabilitation counselors are needed for state vocational rehabilitation agencies in the Pacific Northwest area. He expects the demand to continue through the next decade.

A genuine interest in people is the primary requirement for a counseling applicant to the program, Snow said. He described the course as focusing on medical aspects and skills needed to evaluate the psychological effects of the crippling diseases.

Advanced counseling techniques are included in the course to help counselors guide the handicapped in becoming self-directed. Snow said.

Practical experience for program participants is gained by working with some 100 U of I students that are state-aide for vocational rehabilitation, Snow said.

According to Snow, 15 tax-free grants that pay tuition and fees plus $2,400 per year will be offered students applying for the training program for the 1975-76 school year. Deadline for applying is March 1976. Snow said. Recipients of grants for this 1975-76 program have already been chosen.

Three win Bank scholarships

Three Idaho students won Bank of Idaho scholarships, annually awarded in accordance with the University of Idaho Student Financial Aid Committee. John L. Mitzi, assistant vice-president and manager of the Moscow office, presented the grants totaling $1,000.

Mitzi congratulated the winners, saying, "The Bank of Idaho is very pleased to be of assistance in furthering the education of these three fine Idaho business students. We recognize that in these days of increased costs in education, as well as almost every other area, it is often difficult for students and their families to absorb the extra expense. We hope our contribution is as important to what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle their problems with their ideas.

We're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams. They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.
**Culture and values differ from U.S.**

**By DAVID HASKELL**

The country of the Philippines is a group of several hundred islands gathered in an archipelago, which is located in that part of the World called Southeast Asia.

Because it is an island nation, the people living on each island, gain an entity of their own. They tend to think of themselves more in relation to their island than to being a citizen of the Philippine nation.

Five major dialects are spoken, and each of these has many sub-dialects. Philippines from other islands are recognized by their peculiar pronunciation of the local dialect and the cultural attributes of their island. "That fellow is a Boholanon (from the island of Bohol), and he is kind of a tight (several person). Each island seems to have its own micro-culture.

However, there is a group of values and attitudes that most Philippines have in common. As in the United States, mentioned Philippine society centers around the social interaction within the extended family (Godparents, in-laws) and close friends. A Philippine is known by his family and its position in the community. A successful uncle or grand- mother is expected to share the wealth with the rest of the family, and his son's respect is extended to all relatives.

An attack on one family member is an attack on all, and their loyalty is strong. An attack on a relative in high position is expected to help other relations get jobs, loans, or special favors.

As you might suspect under such a system, a person's occupation is less important than his social relationships. A job is generally looked upon as a means of getting money or respect, and satisfaction from the work itself is not important. A Philippine will work harder helping a relative than for an employer who is not related to him.

The Philippine concept of masculinity and femininity is quite different from our own. Since God is thought of as being a male, life's light shines brightest on the men. He is always the most important thing, self-centered, and always pleased with himself. Never expected to stand alone, the male represents the emotional element in Philippine culture.

From our American cultural viewpoint, the Philippine concept is much easier to appreciate. She represents the stable element and is the guardian of moral and religious values. Her work ethic, capable, a good mother, the Philippines handles the money, while still keeping the female images of beauty and femininity.

Philippine shares with us the ideals of love and marriage but with some important exceptions. Marriage is generally for life, with divorce possible only in special situations, but frowned on by the populace. The man brings home his paycheck and gives it to his wife, sneaking a little for himself. She manages the money and raises the children so efficiently that she sometimes threatens his masculinity. This problem is offset by occasional, culturally accepted practices of tribute. The male is trained to re-establish his dominance and control.

Philippine differ from us in that they don't believe in the male-female relationship in a marriage to the ultimate human association. Matrimony is looked upon as the best way of extending one's social relationships, having children, gaining companionship and sex.

His respect, friends and sons are the most important to a Filipino while the Philippine values her family and friends and wants to get ahead economically while still remaining faithful to her husband.

I have attempted to give a picture of some of the basic features of Philippine culture. There, of course, are generalities and there will be exceptions. But the average Philippine operates on these key assumptions and goals.

Using the concepts as a cultural reference point, I will examine the fundamental aspects of American culture in the subsequent articles.

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**Interviews for student-faculty committees set for next week**

Student-faculty committees, one of the quirkier and most effective ways to become involved in ASUI affairs, are searching for members.

Ralph Fortunato, ASUI athletic manager appointee said, "If students were not on these committees, it will be administrators that will make the decisions that affect students."

Fortunato said that "any student who would like to help have more openings than we have students," he explained.

Interviews are being held April 14 and April 15 in the Wallace Omega Conference room, and April 16 in the ASUI offices in the SUB. Students may attend the interviews 7 p.m. or inquire at the ASUI office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There will also be an interview Monday for the student position on the Moscow Recycling Center Board of Directors.

Students who are serving on committees at this time, and wish to continue their positions are urged to do so, and also must reapply.

Faculty-student committees work in hearing board, affirmative action committee, borah foundation committee, campus planning and commencement committee, computer services advisory, cultural exchange, faculty award, fine arts, general studies, international student affairs, juntos, library affairs, museum affairs, officer education, recreation, student financial aid, traffic committee, bookstore advisory, University curriculum, University judicial council, University relations and University safety committee.

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**Art show features old towns**

An art exhibit featuring the work of Murial Beld Wole will be presented at the University of Idaho College of Mines, April 7-16.

In her paintings, the artist recreates scenes from historic mining towns throughout Idaho. Her work has received many awards from museums and arts associations across the country.

Wole formerly headed the Fine Arts Department at the University of Colorado. She is the author of numerous books and magazine articles and is listed in Who's Who. The public is invited to view the exhibit 8 a.m.-8 p.m. in the top floor hallway of the College of Mines Building.

Sponsoring the exhibit are the Department of History, the College of Mines and the University Museum. A price list for the paintings will be provided by the University Museum.

**Winners named in photo contest**

The fourth annual University of Idaho Photo contest exhibit opened Monday with 15 first place going to Carol Bosse, Gary Gadwa and Mark Lamoreaux.

Four categories were open in the photo show, black and white, color prints, slides and experimental. No first place was given in the color division.

Carol Bosse won first in black and white with an untitled picture. In the slide division Gary won both first and second place with two slides titled "Old Timer" and "Morning Dew." The experimental division had only one place taken, that of first place by Mark LaMereaux with a photo titled x-2.

The judges for this show were Raymond Wilson, Randy Kallis, and Ed Bridenbach All three work in the photo department of the audio-visual center of the university.

Photos were judged on technique, subject matter, composition, and contrast and darkroom quality.
Events

Argonaut

The Star Trek Club will meet Wednesday in the Borah Theater. This is an important meeting, so be sure to make it and don't forget your trillibe.

Students interested in revising IdahoPIRC (Idaho Public Interest Research Group) are encouraged to come to a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chief's room of the SUB. Contact Rob Walker, Steve Asher, or Bill Lewis.

"Landscape Reconstruction: Historical geography versus environmental archeology" is the topic at noon Wednesday in Mines 132 by Robert Webster, professor of geography at Eastern Washington State. Webster's academic specialty is palynology (spores and pollen).

There will be a social dance session tonight in the WHEB. Beginning lessons from 7:30-9 p.m. Everyone welcome from 7:30-9 p.m. There will be a full swing Wednesday in the WHEB from 7:30-9 p.m. Open squaring from 7:30-9 p.m. The requests that more girls show up.

English majors meet Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the SUB.

U of I PEO Group meets Thursday at noon in the SUB.

Alpha Phi Omega meets today at 6:30 in the SUB.

Women in Communications will meet today at noon in the SUB. Regional conference will be discussed. Remember to bring checkbooks.

Stadium Board meets at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted at the information desk. The Regents actions and controversies will be discussed.

Campus Democrats will meet April 9, Thursday, at 4 p.m. in the SUB. The agenda includes election of officers and discussion of plans for next year.

There will be a soccer practice on April 12-13 at 2 p.m. Participants should meet in front of the gym.

A Parent's Weekend Pancake Breakfast will be held Sun. 'ry from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center, Cost: by donation. "Take your parents to breakfast for a change."

There will be an introductory talk on ECKANKAR the Path of Total Awareness, 7:30 tonight in the SUB.

The Annual Forester's Ball, with the Hal Olson Group playing, will be this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Moscow Grange Hall. Admission is $1.00 from singles and $2.75 for couples. "Come as you are for some stompin'."

A workshop on "Practical Approaches to Planning" continues today in the Galena Room of the SUB. It opens at 10:30 a.m. and continues through the evening.

Recreation Club meeting Thursday, April 10, at 6 p.m. in the SUB. Room will be posted. Slide presentation on Kayaking and cross country skiing. Everyone welcome.

KUID-FM Album Preview 7 p.m. nightly 91.7 MHz Tuesday — Asleep at the Wheel Wednesday — Thad Jones and Mel Lewis — Potpourri Thursday — Seastain — Watch Tuesday — McQFM Preview 75 10:10 p.m. nightly 89.3 MHz Tuesday — Eric Clapton — "There's One in Every Crowd" Wednesday — Pati Dahstrom — "Your Place or Mine" Thursday — Aramageddon — "Aramageddon"

The all new...

SUBBURGER

SPECIAL: 3/$1.00

Plain Burger

Pattie, Toasted Bun.

(Other orders)

Regular Burger

Pattie, Toasted Bun, Relish, Lettuce, Pickle.

Double Burger

2 Patties, Toasted Bun, Relish, Lettuce, Pickle.

Double Burger w/ cheese

2 Patties, Toasted Bun, Cheese, Relish, Lettuce, Pickle.

in the SUB...

Blue Bucket

every day of the week.
continued from page 1

Ernest Hartung, but instead passed the buck back to him.

So almost by default, the Blue Mountain Rock Festival again looms on the horizon. But where on the horizon and when?

Midway through March, 14 bands had been slated to play for free among them a trio of Seattle's finest. Some of the bands had mapped out tours through the area as far back as two months ago, and one idea presently being talked about will almost certainly leave some musicians holding the bag.

That idea calls for a change in the Blue Mountain date, with an announcement of the new day waiting until just prior to the event. That might cause some fairly serious scheduling problems, but students on the outdoor festival committee espouse ideas for a smaller festival and feel this to be one avenue open to them.

The fewer bands, they say, the better. At least, as far as the present toning-down program is concerned. And should there be too few of the scheduled bands able to make the change, one committee member said there are plenty of others who would jump at the chance.

At any rate, the concert won't last as long this year as last year, when it continued into darkness, and it has been said that rough number of nine or 10 bands would make the crucial negotiating parties sufficiently pleased at this point.

A location may be more difficult to find. Already, the administration lawn has been ruled out, after having long been considered a possibility. Other sites have been eliminated because of being too-easily seen from the city, too small, or virtually impossible because of electrical power requirements.

The search for a site has led Blue Mountain advocates, in a more-or-less roundabout way, back to the arboretum. The date, however, will almost certainly have to change and the Blue Mountain Rock Festival may break precedent this year by being held in April, rather than the first weekend in May, as in four previous years.

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Hello there!

Spring clean-up time?

You bet!

Look here at Men's World.

Pants, regular price $16.00, Now 2/$10

Men's shirts, regularly to $15.00, Now 2/$10

At Ladies World Pants,

regularly to $16.00, Now 2/$10

Ladies shirts, regularly to $16.00, Now 2/$8

Ladies spring jackets (you wouldn't believe it!).

Prices are so low on other items we're keeping it a secret.

P.S. Thank you for loving us so much, we love you too.

OPERATION P.A.N.T.S.

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FULL SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY.

Now, full scholarship assistance for your junior and senior years, plus chance to become a leader in the nuclear energy field.

Tuition, books and educational fees are all included in this new NROTC Nuclear Propulsion Candidate program. Along with $100 a month to help you with your living expenses. And on top of that you have an opportunity to build a rewarding career for yourself in the fast-growing nuclear energy field.

To qualify you must have completed one semester of each of calculus and physics, or two semesters of calculus and have a B- average or better.

Depending upon your performance, you will be interviewed during your junior year for the Navy's Nuclear Program and for training as a Navy Nuclear Officer.

If you can qualify for the demanding yet rewarding nuclear field you can anticipate five years of employment as a regular Navy officer.

For full details on this new NROTC Nuclear Propulsion Candidate program, phone or see your local Navy recruiter.

Be someone special in the Navy.

See Lt. Dave Vaurio

or phone 885-6333 or 6339
Vandal runners set career records at Spokane contest

When Vandal track coach, Mike Keller, got up Saturday morning the snow on the ground must have made the track meet scheduled for the afternoon seem like an impossibility. Nevertheless, he gathered a handful of harriers and drove to Spokane and the results were well worth it. Idaho’s Mark Crull scored an amazing double victory taking first in the shot put and first in the discus.

Jeff Day ran a lifetime best mile (4:12.9) to garner first and three other Vandals turned in lifetime bests in that event although they didn’t place. Marty Gwin ran a 4:15.4 mile while teammates Kelly Bonney and Nate Herrold, who closed it at 4:17 and 4:19 respectively.

Idaho’s Rick Bartlett charged from behind to claim an upset victory in the 880 while teammates Mark Novak, who usually runs only the distance events grabbed third. Bartlett clocked in at 1:52.6 and Novak finished at 1:52.9.

Freshman Glenn Bach surprisingly raced to a second place finish in the high hurdles for the Vandals and Scott Knoblich took second in three mile run with a 14:13.1 clocking.

Vandal Sam Read took second in the shot behind the brilliant performance of Crull and Pavlov placed second in the high jump with a 6-3 and 1/2 effort.

Coach Keller was pleased with his team’s performance because he had left many of the team members behind. "Times were more important than placing this weekend and many of the men had lifetime bests," he said.

Keller was especially happy with the distance and the mid distance runners. "Rick Walter, who is running for the Vandal Track Club as a redshirt this season, beat his previous lifetime best time by 30 seconds in a fine three mile run."

Next weekend the Vandals will face stiff competition at the University of Washington. Other teams participating will be Club Northwest, which is mostly college graduates no longer eligible, and the British Columbia Provincial team. The next home meet for the Vandals will be May 3 against Montana.

Grants for women passed

The Board of Regents approved Friday the funding of athletic grants for women at the University of Idaho.

Kathy Clark, director of women’s athletics, recommended that a $26,500 grant be waived for up to six women athletes, and financial grants to pay student fees ($200 per semester) be allocated for each of 12 women athletes.

These grants will be paid from the budget allocation for women’s intercollegiate athletics.
Best Musical of 1971 is scheduled for Parent’s Weekend

"Company," a bright new musical comedy with lyrics and music by Stephen Sondheim, will be presented at the University of Idaho Performing Arts Center April 9-12, at 8 p.m., during annual Parent’s Weekend.

Midtown Manhattan provides the sleek setting for the show. "Company"'s pivotal figure is Bobby, a 35-year-old bachelor, wary of marriage as he samples it vicariously with his 10 best married friends. The husbands are envious of his freedom and the wives imagine him dying of loneliness.

Sondheim's witty, tuneful songs illuminate the dialogue and advance the action of a sophisticated show that critic Douglas Watt called "Broadway's first musical treatment of nerve ends."

Since collaborating with Leonard Bernstein in "West Side Story" in 1957, Sondheim has supplied the words, music or both for seven Broadway musicals, among them "Gypsy," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Follies" and the currently touring "A Little Night Music."

The U of I theatre production of the 1970 Broadway hit, originally produced by Harold Prince, features a cast of 18 music and theatre arts majors all doing their own singing and dancing. Carl Petrick, director of Ballet Folk and choreographer for the show, said there are no set presentation numbers done by a chorus of singers or dancers because "Company" is an ensemble musical.

Winner of both the Tony and New York Drama Critics' Circle Awards as best musical of 1970-71, "Company" is directed by Forrest Sears, associate theatre arts professor, and Charles Walton, professor of music. Robert Chambers is technical director.

Tickets, available at the UI Student Union, are $2.50 for non-students and $1 for students with activity cards.
Creator of "Soylent Green" will lecture on his production

Harry Harrison, creator of the controversial film Soylen Green, will be at the U of I April 11th for a lecture appearance. His movie Soylen Green, will be shown at the SUB April 29.

A talk by Harrison's "Soylent Green" has been scheduled at the SUB April 11th. Harrison is known for his science fiction novels such as "The Stainless Steel Rat's Revenge" and "Plague From Space."

As an author, Harrison will discuss the current use of soylen in crime fiction. "Make Room! Make Room!" is currently being used in many college campuses as a sociology text. As a futureist, Harrison believes, "Man must come to terms with his changing environment and work on the quality of life."

Beginning his career as a free lance artist, Harrison illustrated 30th for a lecture appearance. His movie Soylen Green, will be shown at the SUB April 29. Harrison is known for his numerous science fiction novels such as "The Stainless Steel Rat's Revenge" and "Plague From Space."

Ecologist Ian McHarg will speak on planning and environment

Ian McHarg, a well known architect and ecologist, will speak about his ideas on city planning, man's environment and many other related topics tomorrow night in the agricultural science auditorium.

The film, "Multiply and Subdue the Earth" written and produced by McHarg will be shown at 7 p.m. with the lecture immediately following the film at 8 p.m.

McHarg holds a bachelor of landscape architecture, master of landscape architecture, and a master of city planning degree from Harvard University. He is active in the Committee on the Profession, American Society of Landscape Architects, The White House Conference on Children and Youth, and The United States Committee on Public Works.

Some of the awards McHarg has received are: The Horace Albright Memorial Lecturer from the University of California at Berkeley; The B.Y. Morrison Medal, from the Nature American Wildlife Management Association; and The Bradford Williams Medal, from the American Society of Landscape Architects.

McHarg has written numerous books in which he discusses ecological and landscape architecture. A few of his works are "The Place of Nature in the City of Man", "Ecology of the City", and "Man and Environment."

Craft items to be sold at homeowners meeting

Interested in selling or displaying some of your craft items? Then go the the Northern District Homemakers Meeting at the SUB on April 11th.

The Homemakers' Meeting will be split into two parts: a "YesterYear Market" which will take place on the 11th, and a series of talks and a fashion show, which will take place on the 11th.

Among the items wanted for the "YesterYear Market" are quilting, jewelry making, butter churning, glass blowing, and plant booth and baking. For those interested in selling their items will be charged $1.50 per square.

The "YesterYear Market" will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. Displays will not be responsible for lost, broken, or damaged items.

The program on the 11th will involve talks on "Stretching Your Clothing Budget in Inflationary Times," "Is Your Problem Too Much Left At the End of the Money?", and a talk on health foods. In addition, there will also be a fashion show.

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April Mid-Season

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5 BIG DAYS-APRIL 8-12

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Entire Stock (except few fair trade items)

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