Speakers discuss war issues

Dr. Walter Judd

The 26th annual Borah Symposium opened Tuesday afternoon with an introduction by Dr. Robert E. Hosack, Borah Committee chairman.

The first speaker of the afternoon Dr. Walter H. Judd, a former missionary to the Far East and a Congressman from 1945-46, cited the threat of communism as the basic threat to world peace.

The issue, he said, is not war or peace. It’s war or subjugation. "Peace" can be gotten by giving in; there is "peace" in Cuba and Czechoslovakia, Judd added.

The most important factor is that both "sides" must want peace more than one or both wants something else said Judd. There has always been some man or some group who wanted something more than peace.

The Number one obstacle to peace in Vietnam came years ago, with the overagerness for peace displayed by the U.S., he said.

This eagerness led to conciliation and a willingness to talk, not action, on the part of our U.S., said Judd.

Tran Van Dinh

If a lesson isn’t learned in Vietnam, there’s no time left to learn anything, former South Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Van Dinh warned the large audience at Tuesday afternoon’s Borah Symposium.

He added that, in three years, Thailand could be another trouble-spot.

Tran urged that the United States let international organizations handle all foreign aid, military and economic, and concentrate on its domestic issues.

"Politicalize yourself before intervention elsewhere," Tran pleaded.

American intervention in a war of national liberation, Tran told the audience, must end in giving up or killing everybody.

Kenneth Kirkpatrick

"Until we end the automatic war there can be no peace in Inco-China."

Kenneth Kirkpatrick made the above statement at the Borah Symposium Tuesday, when speaking on the automatic battlefield and air war.

"Nixon is not winding down the war, he is only making it less visible by making it an automatic air war," said Kirkpatrick.

To substantiate this claim, he cited that more bombs have been dropped in Indo China than during all of World War II. He also pointed out that Laos is the most heavily bombed country in the world’s history.

The most outstanding factor of automatic warfare, according to Kirkpatrick, is that the bombs dropped are anti-personal bombs.

Juanita Castro

Preventing communist imperialism from continuing its territorial progress and by helping to liberate what they have now enslaved is the only way to keep world peace, Juanita Castro told students in a high-pitched voice, Tuesday during the Borah Symposium.

Castro, close to exile from Cuba and fled to Mexico in 1964 where she denounced her brother and his communist government.

The sister of Cuba’s communist dictator explained that she is in favor of democratic revolutions, with freedom and social justice.

She felt that as long as a nation continues a policy of dominating nations there can only be what she termed an "artificial peace."

She said, "When the United States and its allies recover what has been lost and do not permit new nations to fall under communist, world peace will have been assured and, consequently, a third world war will be prevented."

Dr. Charles Frankel

Dr. Charles Frankel, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, was one of the featured speakers at this week’s Borah Symposium.

Frankel discussed the role of ideology in international relations, concluding that no need existed to go to war on an ideological conflict. The speaker stated that the "Communist - anti-Communist" contest was a passing phenomenon.

According to Frankel, the ideology in the United States has been strained with growing interconflict.

"We looked outside for an enemy or friend to help us, to give us guidance and a scope goal," he said. "It was easy to take our minds off trouble at home by looking at our trouble abroad."

If U.S. citizens were ever forced to live under Communism, the majority would find it no more than "obnoxious," according to Frankel.

"A real conflict exists between the United States and Russia," he said, "but ideological questions have resonantly intensified the situation."

---

Idaho puts 23 ‘narcs’ into service

The new state order putting into service 23 young, long-haired, undercover drug agents has been verified by Tim Hart, the chief of university Campus Security.

The Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, under the guidance of Attorney General Tony Park, has recently increased the state police force by 23 extra narcotics agents — looking amazingly like freaky college students — who will work secretly at catching pushers at their trade.

According to Hart, the new agents could be anywhere in the state although they may look for special locations like the Blue Mountain Rock Festival proposed for the spring.

Agents to notify

Agents are supposed to notify local law enforcement agencies and the Moscow Police would probably inform Campus Security, Hart said. He added that he would have no reservations about confirming an agent’s presence if asked.

"I don’t feel it’s the agency’s function to spy," Hart commented, "there are enough things going on above board."

On the local level, Hart said he employed students for patrolling and night surveillance. Unless there is an actual felony involved, the officers do not normally follow up on the traces of marijuana or inform the police of the smell of grass.

"I doubt that we’d ever go out and try to catch somebody participating in an illegal act in his private place," Hart said, "it would compromise our position as security."

With more money, Hart would like to see an increased student force — including women officers. — with Campus Security would gain more authority and the police would take an advisory position.

Hart specified such campus complaints as theft and trespassing, but admitted drugs, especially "bad stuff coming in," was a problem.

Regents okay ASUI proposal to fund FPAC

Regents of the University of Idaho yesterday approved the ASUI package proposal to fund FPAC and also guaranteed sanctity of the $300,000 available for the multi-use undersurfacing in the stadium.

The $3.50 infirmary bond fee and the $3.00 student union development fee can now be temporarily diverted to the construction of phase I of the Performing Arts Center. Diversion is to be no more than $250,000 plus interest.

It was learned Monday that an additional $150,000 will now be needed above the $475,000 estimate given by architects to start construction. Development director Don Reid said new costs include site utilities fees, an additional 59 seats to create a 400 capacity theater, and widening of the workshop.

Reid had thought the utilities costs would be handled in the $600,000 estimate; however he stressed that none of these new costs were part of the original architect’s contract. He said possible package combinations of theatrical equipment, which might be donated, could bring costs back down to around the $600,000 estimate.

Because Spokane’s Expo ’74 will begin tying up contractors after this year and because of inflation costs, Reid expressed desire to begin construction this summer.

A Freak...but look closer. This "longhair" at target practice is one of the 23 extra narcotic agents which have recently been added to the state police force to combat the Idaho drug problem.
### Free University Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vegetarian Cooking</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Talisman House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bread Baking</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Phys. Sci. 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sourdough Baking</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Ridenbaugh Hall, 204 or 304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glass blowing</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Talisman House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guitar</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Talisman House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photography</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>726 East Third</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bicycle repair; care</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>861½ Kenneth St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motorcycle Mech.</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Home Ec. 204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sewing</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>822 West A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knitting</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td>Talisman House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macrame</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>Talisman House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class out/for Women</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
<td>1314 Blake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foraging</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>7 a.m.</td>
<td>Talisman Basement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religion</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>6 a.m.</td>
<td>Talisman House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Exercise</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>5 a.m.</td>
<td>Memorial Gym, old pool</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>4 a.m.</td>
<td>Swim Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yoga</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>3 a.m.</td>
<td>WHEB, Room 300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross-country Skiing</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>2 a.m.</td>
<td>Tamarack Ski Area</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For further information, call or drop in at the Talisman House.

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### Events

**Nightline** is open for crisis and information calls from 2:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The number is 882-4320.

Anyone interested in getting together for playing GO may contact Bob Mathews at the Burning Stake (Campus Christian Center) during lunch hour or at 431 POB.

A dance to raise funds for Campus Chest will be given in the SUB Dipper from 9 to midnight tonight. Prime Rib will provide the music. The dance costs 75 cents for couples and 50 cents for singles.

**Correction**

The summer program in Paris of the NICSA organization has been cancelled, according to the Office of Intercultural Programs. Only the London program will be offered. Information on any other programs may be obtained in Ad. 314.

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Campus news

ASUI department heads

Applications for directors of the following ASUI departments are now open: Budget and Management, Communications, Finance (Attorney General), Recreation, Student Services, Student Union, Scholarship, Academics and Community Relations.

Everyone interested in any of the positions may fill out an application available in the ASUI Office or at the Information Desk in the SUB.

Applications must be in by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 9. Those applicants selected will be asked to appear for interviews on March 14 and March 16. Final selections will be made by Tuesday, March 21. The positions pay up to $80 per month. Additional information may be obtained by calling the ASUI Office at 885 6231.

Environmental week

"Idaho’s Environment and You" is the topic of an open panel discussion Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Dipper, in conjunction with Environmental Week.

The panel will feature speakers from various sides in the pollution issue, and will be moderated by Dr. Al Wallace, Civil Engineering Dept., according to Jim Purman, coordinator of the event.

Panel members include Al Eilguren, Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission, Boise; Mel Alagon, J. R. Simplot Co., Boise; Bob DeInclt, Potlatch Forests Inc.; Lewiston; Gene Baker, Banker Hill, Kellogg; and Dean Jackson, Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission, Moscow.

Interdisciplinary studies

Interdisciplinary courses offered by the university at the present time allow students to initiate new courses involving two or more disciplines. Credit can be received in seminar under Interdisciplinary 200, 300 or 400. Independent study courses are Interdisciplinary 299, 399 and 499. Interdisciplinary 501 is directed study and Interdisciplinary 502 is a seminar.

Courses under these numbers are subject to approval by the UCC Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies each time they are offered. The committee works to help the initiators of such courses when requested to do so.

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Editorial Opinion

18 year old bill not dead yet

The Idaho legislature, by acting on an amendment which would set the drinking age at 19, has destroyed any possibility of action on the 18-year-old omnibus bill during this session.

Idaho youth may now vote in November as adults making adult decisions in a major election but by law they will not be considered legally capable of taking responsibility for their own action. An 18 year old may serve on a jury and vote for president of the United States but he still cannot make complete claims to adulthood in Idaho.

One possibility exists that may yet lead to action on the legislature on the bill. The governor could put the omnibus legislation on the agenda for the special session. He will do so only if he deems it an important enough issue.

It appears that it is up to students and others between the ages of 18 and 21 and those who agree with the principle behind the omnibus bill to show their support and urge the governor to put it on the agenda.

Politicians are sensitive to voting pressure. A 150,000 world wide voting is not up to them. If they do not like to make personal decisions should be corrected by passage of the omnibus legislation.

FULLMER

Earth Scope

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — FBI
informant Boyd Douglas Jr. told the
Harrisburg Seven conspiracy trial jury
yesterday that he had been selected to set
the explosives in an alleged plan to
destroy charging tunnels in Washington.

D.C. Douglas is the government's key
witness.

PARIS (AP) — French camera agents
seized 937 pounds of pure heroin aboard
a shrimp boat yesterday, the biggest haul
in history.

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Paul E.
won sentence Tuesday to die in the
electric chair by the same jury that
convicted him Wednesday of first-degree
murder in the slayings of United Mine
Workers insurant Joseph A. “Jock”
Yabloniski and his wife and daughter.

ST. MARIES, Idaho (AP) — The small northern Idaho communities of Avery
and Calder were isolated yesterday when 150
feet of the St. Joe River Road was washed
d out by high waters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James A.
McCure, R-Idaho, reported yesterday
that President Nixon has designated
Idaho’s Latah County as a disaster area,
making it available for federal funds to
finance repairs to public facilities.

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus
yesterday signed a bill providing that the
two-year wait period for obtaining
marriage licenses applies only to persons
under 18, instead of those under 21.

Idaho Argonaut

Editor - Linda Fullmer
Associate editor - Celia Schoeffler
News Desk - Stebo Urbahn
Sports - Duane MacLaren
Features - Dan Yake
Entertainment - Charles Hauck
Government - Tom Kende
Letters - Alan Wicks
Sports - Ed Kende
Politics - John Kende

The Argonaut is the student owned
and operated newspaper of the
University. It is printed semiweekly. Offices
are located in the Student Union Build-

ing.
Candidates in focus:

McGovern

Vietnamization policy. "Death in an Asian village is no more acceptable if it comes from a soldier's bayonet or an American bomb," he said.

Defence budget

McGovern has also asked for a defense budget cut of $33 billion over three years. Such cutsbacks would be in the form of trimming the Safeguard ABM system, halting deployment of MIRV-style multiple warheads on U.S. Minuteman and Polaris ICBM's, cutting back overall U.S. military manpower for next year to just above 1.7 million and other various defense measures.

Everson's appeal

McGovern has proposed tax reforms that would give the average citizen a big break. Such reforms include ending the oil depletion allowance, increasing the tax rate on huge corporations and on millionaires, and placing an excess profits tax on windfall profits, resulting from wage and price controls.

McGovern has also called for a Federal Grand Jury investigation of the killings of the four students at Kent State in Ohio.

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Politically speaking...

Recently the Idaho Student Lobby (ISL) released a memorandum on the consequences of lowering the adult status to 18. The ISL pointed out some important factors to remember in relation to the lowered adult status.

Insurance

Insurance companies consider one's voting registration address as their legal address. If a person registers to vote in his college town and doesn't reside there permanently, or if one lives in the same town as his parents, but registers under an address different from his parents (apartment or living group), his property is no longer covered by his parents property insurance.

Jury duty

The new jury bill which went into effect February 10 now makes 18-year-olds eligible for jury duty in the town where they are registered to vote.

A person could possibly get excused from serving by pleading hardship of being a full-time student.

Trust

The language of a trust could also affect an 18-year-old. If the trust states it is effective at adulthood and not the age of 21, a person could begin collecting from the trust. It is unlikely that an attorney or banker setting up the trust would make such a mistake, but its worth checking.

Life insurance

Life insurance policies for educational purposes state they are effective until the 22nd birthday, but it might be desirable for a person to confirm such status.

The ISL was notified that such programs as Aid to Dependent Children all run until a person reaches the age of 21.

All these matters are of utmost importance. It is vital that the 18-year-old populations realize the impact of lowering the adult status, so that they can make adequate adjustments.

Violations in ASUI elections

Complaints regarding campaign violations during the recent ASUI elections have been received by ASUI All.

Class of '74

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Human Sexuality

Course attracts 444 students

by Barb Mayne

What are the essential male/female attributes which are genuinely attractive?

This is just one of the questions which the Human Sexuality class (Psych. 200) will be discussing this semester, according to Dr. Willis Rees, instructor for the course.

The question was part of a list which was drawn up by several members of the class.

The class, which is being offered for the first time this semester, presently has an enrollment of 444. This makes it one of the most popular courses offered according to Rees. The course is open to anyone.

Many add, "The interesting thing about this course is that we've had almost as many add the course as were originally signed up for it." Rees said, "There were originally 356 signed up for the course. If other course has had that happen to it."

He said he originally had not expected as many students to enroll as he did. "We originally expected about 125 to enroll," he said. "Because of the large number in the class, and the way the class has continued to grow, we have had to change classrooms three times."

The class is now meeting in Ag. Science 106, which, according to Rees, still doesn't seat all the students. This room has a capacity of 287.

Typically, we have enough absences each class to provide seats for everyone," he said.

Not high school level

Rees said he felt the reason so many had added the course late was because they had felt the course would be at a high school level and then had found out it wasn't.

"They found the class to be a frank and open discussion of all matters of human sexuality, including homosexuality, abnormal aspects and so on," he said.

"They found it was a college level course and we were not going to bury our heads in the sand."

Rees listed several reasons why he felt the class was so popular:

Curiosity

"One of the reasons is probably curiosity and interest in learning about a topic where most of their information has been gained so far through family and peer groups," he said.

"Also, the students are more interested in meaningful information. Thirty to forty years ago women were considered non-sensual. This idea is changing drastically, so information is becoming more important."

Relevant

"Students frequently complain that their classes aren't relevant to everyday life," he said. "This isn't the case with this class. Also this might be a factor."

One student, when asked why she had taken the course, said that she had been prompted by curiosity. Another said she had taken the course because she felt it would be worthwhile. Still another said he had taken it because he liked the teacher.

Rees was teaching the class primarily by lecture and question and answer. He lectures when there are no questions to answer, he said. The questions can either be asked in class, turned in anonymously in question boxes placed for that purpose, handed to the teacher either before or after class or mailed to the teacher.

All avenues

"We are trying to cover all possible avenues for the students to submit their questions," he commented.

"My aims are two-fold," he said. "The first aim is to educate the students in terms of sexual behavior, anatomy and physiology. I also personally feel that in this realm of our lives, knowledge can increase human happiness and marital adjustment. Therefore my second aim is to promote human happiness."

He said about the only problem either he or the students have had in connection with the course was that some students are finding what they thought to be true and what is true. He said he had discussed this with the class, and they had felt they could handle it.

The course will probably be offered again, Rees said, considering the popularity of it. He said they were thinking of making it a night course so people in the community and those who work during the day could also take it.

Not settled

He emphasized that nothing had definitely been settled yet, however, because "we want to wait and see what enrollments will be like. He also said there were some administrative and instructional problems to be solved still.

Rees emphasized that if there are students who feel they have problems which aren't for classroom discussion, they are free to come in and see him.

"The office is always open to counsel students. We in the department will attempt to do what we can to help," he said.

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Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!
by Mark Filtzer

Getting this issue's column off on a structural foot presents a vast array of talent and some conflicting time slots. Of course, most of you have heard of the Radiant Rats concert tonight at WSU in Bohler Gym. Other than live rock concerts ought to be placed where more of them happen during the daytime, the dinosaurs and other over-specialized, extinct creations, this one has the redeeming quality of being timely. I've heard that tickets are fast becoming scarce, as the most expensive one is only $1.50 (the only time when even that much is too much).

I have rather strong feelings about rock concerts; I am an expensively ticketed to crowd oneself into uncomfortable seats; be elbowed and generally pushed around; subjected to rotten acoustics; all the wonderful squelches and moans of electronic feedback, as the gargling harmonies for three-quarters of the concert to tame their p.a. system; the often arrogant attitude of the artists with regard to their audience; being seated behind a pilar or on folding chairs in some awkward spot; as the promoters are after every paying, paying fan they can shoehorn in; in short, I'm dissatisfied, frequently, when the bands sound second-rate because they can't reproduce the little electronic studio tricks that enhance the recordings we buy. Worst of all, one often gets the feeling that the entire attitude of the artists toward their audience is a reflection of their entire life; of something that they can't carry away. When it hits you in the guts, you know you've experienced something good.

My criticism is specifically directed at the "Super bands" that price themselves out of reach with almost cynical disregard for the audiences that would love to see them, but whose fame and fortune possible in the first place. These groups and artists often seem to

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ALL SEATS 1-25

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MOSCOW OPEN 6-15

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

7-9 P.M.

ALL SEATS 1-25

PARENTAL GUIDANCE

"J. W. COOP"
Basketballers capture eighth in Big Sky

In their last game of the season, the Idaho Vandals were unable to handle a hot Gonzaga team and lost to the Bulldogs, 85-69, Wednesday in the Memorial Gymnasium before a small crowd of around 1,500 spectators.

The Gonzaga win put them in a tie for second place in the conference while Idaho remained in the cellar with an exciting 5-20 season record and only two conference wins.

Although Idaho pulled ahead for a short time early in the game, the Bulldogs roared to a 41-29 halftime lead on hot shooting from both the field and the free throw line, 55 percent and 83 percent respectively.

Gonzaga's Joe Clayton took over in the second half and connected for 14 of his eighteen total points to keep Gonzaga out in front to stay. Clayton shared high scoring honors with Idaho's Marty Siegwen who, also, had eighteen counters.

Idaho fans who attended the game were entertained at halftime by the Idaho Jazz as a preview to this weekend's jazz band activities.

Also at halftime, award winners were announced for the 1972 basketball season. The Ron White Award for Most Valuable Player was given to sophomore Steve Togn from Terrace, Calif. Don Almquist from Mullan Idaho, won the Jay Gano Award for Most Inspirational Player. The Oz Thompson Award for Sportsmanship and Leadership went to senior Adrian Wegner who is from American Falls, Idaho.

The final award to be presented was the Rich Fox Award which goes to the outstanding senior athlete in any of the four major sports with a grade point of over 3.0. This year, that award went to a Vandal trackster Jim Ferguson, from Post Falls who ended up with above a 3.2 accumulative grade.

Before the varsity game, the frosh showed that relief is on the way for the Idaho Vandals as they ended the year with an 15-7 win-loss record by defeating the Gonzaga frosh easily for the second time, 89-82. Dana LaFerriere, Jim Valentine and Mike Dunda were the high scorers for the frosh with 20, 16 and 14 points respectively.

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