Demonstrators fined for obstructing traffic

Seven of the persons arrested Saturday, after a sit-down demonstration on Main Street, were given fines of $50 apiece this week. Thirty dollars has been suspended under the condition that the seven will not be arrested on similar charges (obstructing traffic) in the city of Moscow for the next six months.

The protesters staged a sit-down on Main Street Saturday as a demonstration of their feelings against the war, obstructing traffic for several minutes.

According to Molly Warn, coordinator of the event, contributions are needed for fines and other expenses incurred by the local peace coalition. Donations to the group should be made to any of the individuals involved, she said. Warn encouraged the use of the black envelopes now on sale in the Student Union Building. The envelopes are labeled with phrases like “In memory of a person who died in Vietnam” and “End the War.”

Black envelopes

War protest takes varied forms

Last week’s marches and demonstrations have started a new wave of sentiment against involvement in Vietnam.

Black envelopes for the mail are the most recent form of war protest put on sale this week by the originators, Wayne Hager, a graduate student, and his wife Deanna.

According to Deanna Hager, the envelopes are for personal letters, bills, and general correspondence until involvement in the Vietnam conflict stops. With enough white space for addresses, envelopes will be sold for $1.00. A good reminder for anyone receiving or even handling the mail. She also offers a list of Idaho Congressmen and their addresses for anyone wishing to write.

Selling at 16 for twenty-five cents at Moscow’s Something Different shop and in the SUB each weekday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hager reports 3000 have been purchased so far. All profits are reinvested to print more envelopes.

She would like to see the black envelope campaign turn into a national movement and adds, “We’re sending a form letter to David Brinkley, Paul Harvey, and big newspapers to get this thing going.”

Asked if she had met with opposition at the SUB table where she sells her envelopes, Hager shook her head, “Even the parking in this last weekend were buying them. We haven’t had anybody say it was a bad idea.”

What are other ideas for protesting the Southeast Asian war? Students have various plans.

Cari Baugardner, who was McGovern coordinator for this district, said his campaign force supported all three candidates, McGovern, Chisholm, and McGovern, McCarthy, against the war. They urged people to get out and vote through telephoning and canvassing the town and he added that he, himself, was joining the telephone tax raisers as a protest effort. A fresheman from California who was questioned thought marching and “minor trouble” were about the only forms of action that could be taken.

Peaceful demonstration

A junior liked the demonstration last week because it was peaceful. “If it’s a noisy protest in a community like this, there’s going to be repercussions. The townspeople won’t even smile at a college kid.”

Another student raised doubts, commenting, “People don’t like the war but they only get out in small demonstrations. They’re fine but are they going to change anything?”

Power to vote

The power to vote was voiced by many as a way to act against the war and petitions were run by a freshman who collected nearly 19,000 signatures in the Lewiston area last summer.

Still another student proposed writing to Washington — eight letters a time to flood the Capitol. “If everyone against the war would just do that in one specific week, it would be obvious that the majority of people were protesting.”

One sophomore girl liked the idea of identification bracelets matching those of prisoners of war.

Another sophomore simply suggested, “give peace a chance.”

Committees deemed ‘way to get involved’

A way exists for students to get involved in the ASUI and influence decisions made about them in the University, according to Doug Oppenheimer, personnel commission chairman. Interviews for ASUI committee positions are set for May 2, 3, and 4 in the Student Union Building and the Wallace Complex.

“You are the same people belonging to the same committees year after year,” Oppenheimer said. “Not that they’re not qualified people, but I just don’t feel we’re filling up the committees with the best possible students.”

Committee members selected this spring will take office next fall. According to Oppenheimer this will enable the committees to get organized before the second semester begins.

The personnel commission, of which Oppenheimer is chairman, was established this spring according to the chairman, to “insure a better representation of students on ASUI committees.” The commission is composed of one greek member, one independent, and one off-campus student. Oppenheimer says this is to insure fairness to the selection of committee members.

Students who wish to participate in ASUI and faculty committees should turn in an application, now available in the ASUI offices, by Friday.

A list and description of committees appears on page three. An additional list appeared in last Tuesday’s issue of the Argonaut.

ON SALE — Black envelopes, a new form of war protest, are on sale in the SUB each weekday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The envelopes, which have the words “in memory of a person who died in Vietnam” on them, were designed by a University of Idaho graduate student and his wife.

BOB SERRANO, the current program director for the University of Idaho, announced his candidacy today for the Idaho state senate. Serrano, said he would not give up his current job to serve on the senate.
Students may voice views on Alaskan pipeline issue

Students on a number of U.S. campuses have begun a campaign to turn the Nixon Administration around on its refusal to hold public hearings on the issue of environmental impact of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline.

Working with the Alaska Action Committee, an organization of conservationists living in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., these students are distributing a pamphlet entitled “The Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson.” The pamphlet deals with unanswered questions and inconsistencies found in the government’s pipeline impact statement.

According to a news release from The Wilderness Society, Washington, D.C., the issue is whether the federal government will grant, as early as May 4, a permit for construction of the 789-mile, hot-oil pipeline that would carry oil from Prudhoe Bay in the Arctic to the Alaskan port of Valdez. The oil would be transferred to tankers for transport along the west coast of Canada to western U.S. ports.

Canadians have expressed fears about the prospects of oil spills on their coast along the route. In addition, environmentalists fear that the pipeline, going through one of the world’s most active earthquake zones, might exact severe damage to the environment, rivers, streams, wildlife and fishery resources of Alaska. All of the land over which the pipeline would be laid is owned by the federal government.

In its own study of environmental impact the Interior Department said there would be less environmental risk and no greater economic cost involved in constructing a pipeline through Canada. However, the consortium of seven oil companies seeking the trans-Alaska permit, already has pipe stockpiled and wants to go ahead with the project as originally conceived.

The government, in refusing to hold public hearings on the impact statement, urged interested citizens to read the report and render comments. Conservationists complain, however, that there are only seven copies of the nine-volume study available for public inspection in the “lower 48” states.

Interested students can do is send a letter — or a telegram — to the President, asking for 90 days to review the statement followed by full public hearings. Students may write the President at:


In spite of the imposing concern on the part of conservationists, ecologists, Congress members and students, the Nixon Administration appears determined to bow to oil industry demands to issue the pipeline permit.

Copies of “The Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson” can be obtained in quantity from the Alaska Action Committee, 272 -15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

The Spring Kegger of the Associated Students is Saturday at the Eagles Lodge. 123 N. Main from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $1 buys “the beer you can drink” plus entertainment by a Dixieland band.

Dennis Agajanian will be the featured guitarist at a rally at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Local talent and a speaker from Lutheran Youth Alive in Portland will also be there. A $1 donation will be encouraged to help cover expenses.

Most of the certificates for Phi Kappa Phi members have arrived and are available in Mines 208, Prof. Joseph Newton’s office.

Students enrolled on campus for Second Semester 1972-73 who plan to attend the 1972 Summer Session, must file an application for a Permit to Register Card in the Registrar’s Office by May 22, 1972.

By doing this, students will be assured of having a package for summer school registration. The cards are available at the Registrar’s Office.

Greek conference starts today

Approximately 250 students, alumni and national officers will be participating in the annual Pacific Northwest Regional All-Greek Conference this weekend.

The event hosted by the U of I Intramural Council and Panhellenic Council will include workshops designed to bring sorority members closer together and share common problems and discuss ideas.

Registration begins today at 1 p.m. and U of I students who have registered for the conference are asked to pick up their registration packets in the Ede-dah-bo room of the SUB between 1 and 3 p.m.

The opening session begins at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone with questions concerning the conference may call Linda Young at FI Beta Phi.

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Celebrating 25 Years Serving the University of Idaho

Open House

April 29, 1972—9 a.m.-3 p.m.

3 $25 Gift Certificates Given Away

Sign Up Now!

Neely’s Travel Service, Inc.

524 S. Main 882-2723

Moscow
Committee openings vary

Interviews for student, faculty and ASUI committees will be held May 2-4. The following list explains the duties of each committee. The duties of other committees can be found in last Tuesday's Argonaut for further information, see page one.

1. ROTC Coordinators Committee: to advise the President, the Provost, and the Dean of the College of military education on the campus; to review and recommend the University Curriculum Committee to courses offered by the departments and to recommend degree credit where appropriate to and review and recommend all proposed ROTC instructional appointments to the Academic Vice President. Two students, one in ROTC, are needed.

2. Student Health Services Advisory Committee: to advise the Vice President for Student and Administrative Services on general policies related to the operation of the Student Health Center. Three students are needed.

3. Traffic Committee: to recommend revisions of the campus traffic and parking regulations to the Faculty Council through the Campus Affairs Committee. The Financial Vice President will recommend to the President and Regents to make temporary changes; to recommend physical improvements to parking lots, streets, and other facilities for student and staff vehicles to the Financial Vice President; to act on requests for special permits and to provide for the hearing of appeals. Three students are needed.

4. University Bookstore Advisory Committee: to advise on the options, policies, and procedures of the University of Idaho Bookstore; to promote better understanding of the Bookstore; to consider and recommend changes in general policy. Three undergraduates and one graduate are needed.

5. University Curriculum Committee: to act for the Faculty Council on catalog changes or any other matters among the various academic divisions of the University. Two upperdivision undergraduates are needed.

6. University Planning Committee: to provide liaison between the Office of the Director of Campus Planning and the university community on matters of university planning. Two students are needed.

7. Communications Board: this board has a chairman and seven student members who appoint the various editors and managers of ASUI newspapers: the Argonaut, KUDI, Gem, etc. The board also reviews the functions of each media form.

8. SUB Board: SUB Board makes all policies concerning the SUB, its food service, rules, use, priorities of users, physical changes in the building or any other matters concerning the operation and use of the building. Four student members are appointed to one-year terms, and two student members appointed to two-year terms. Academic Council: the council is responsible for the functions and policies of the College of Liberal Arts, and the Academic Council will review any changes in the curriculum and academic requirements; admissions policies; all university regulations and policies dealing with and/or affecting academics; insure student representation in college and academic decision making; and act as an ombudsman for students in academic matters. Membership will consist of representatives of each college to serve one year terms. One representative for each 750 students and the student members of the University Senate serve.

How not to lose your stereo or bike

The Washington University Police Department has reported an increase in breaks where stereo equipment was stolen. If you keep your stereo equipment in your dorm room, be sure to secure the equipment against theft.

Large chain-linked locks or double-strength locks to secure your stereo are available at the Argonaut. Recommended locks cost $4.50 and are available at the Argonaut.

Rathskeller Inn

This Weekend Dance to the Music of "Morgan Love & Company"

Sunday & Monday Nights Are Spaghetti Nights—6-8 p.m.—$1.25
All You Can Eat No Cover Sunday thru Thursday

More power to them.

More and more ways are being found to clean up our environment. The next time you hear about one of these ways, think about the power needed to make it work.

And as more and more of these problems are resolved they'll all need some kind of power to do the job.

Experts say this country will need twice as much electricity in the next ten years. New generating facilities must be built to meet these demands, and built in a way compatible with our environment.

We'll continue working to do this. But we need your understanding today to meet tomorrow's needs.
Letters

Students hurt during protest

Letters to Editor

You do not mention in your article concerning last Saturday's anti-war demonstration the real violence that occurred. This violence appears to us to be very specific comment on the attitudes of those who condemned the protest. We are referring to those paragraphs on page 6, in which we attempted to run down the students with their cannon. These parents, whose only reaction to being questioned on their attitudes to the Vietnam War was one of blind fury, are, it seems to us, in no position to criticize the peaceful, carefully reflects protest of the demonstrators.

Three of the protestors were hurt, fortunately, none seriously. It is food for thought that some of those who rage against student violence and irrationality have themselves so little control over their own reactions that they would risk committing murder by their totally irrational and violent response to peaceful protest.

Ambassador sends thanks to ASUI

Dear Roy,

I have not been able to write earlier because of pressing engagements I have had on my return to Washington D.C. in connection with the visit of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Lesotho here. We had a safe and pleasant journey from Moscow back to Washington D.C.

My wife and I wish to thank you and the student-body of which you are President, for most enjoyable and informative program which you arranged for us and for your warm hospitality. We were deeply impressed by the kindness and cooperation of your colleagues throughout our stay. We think that the State of Idaho is indeed fortunate to have young people like yourselves.

We should like to think that our brief visit will be just the beginning of a long relationship between us. We would particularly be happy if some of you would visit Lesotho in the future, and then we can also look back to this visit as a point from where it all began.

With best wishes

Yours sincerely

Mothisi T. Mashologo
Ambassador

Anti-war march set for May 13 at MHAFB

Dear friend -

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated this year at Mountain Home Air Force Base on May 13th. The base will show off the new F-111 A, the most powerful weapon for genocide in the American arsenal. The entire emphasis in the war in South East Asia has shifted to the Air Force, with 9000 of the 32,000 men stationed in Thailand being members of the USAF. Mountain Home Air Force Base is the primary focal point for a demonstration against the escalating air war since it is the only Air Force base in the northwest. Your help plus the participation of your friends, co-workers and other contacts can insure that the point is well made on the 13th.

A speaker (very likely a member of the United States Senate or House of Representatives) will appear on base as part of our demonstration and he will later also appear at the Covered Wagon.

Armed Forces Day is a national event. The response of anti-war GIs and other responsible citizens will also be national in this year. While the rally of the March will be held at May 20th, for some reason MHAFB will start a week early, May 13th. To all over the world will be looking to us as an indication of what may follow throughout the country the following week. We are to the GI movement what a New Hampshire primary is to the politicians.

L. F. Boone and Rich Hutler

We are not suggesting that all parents acted in this way: Oh no, bejeweled begorr, too often have such generalizations been used against us. But in view of the above parent violence some of you are going to tighten up a little on some of the privileges you have allowed your elders in such a permissive age. We suggest an occasional look into pointing out acceptable behaviour especially if you are going to let them wander around campus on their own.

Alan Boehticher

A matter of semantics

Editor Argonaut

Is Protest Effective? One or two short comments concerning the "peaceful" protest march on Parents Weekend. Do the marchers and protesters really think America can forget the war? And how serious are they about protesting against those who have escalated the war? It has always been my understanding that it takes two to fight. Perhaps as fair "referees" the marchers should protest in the streets of Hanoi. Perhaps on an equal time basis.

I witnessed part of that peaceful march where "The sounds that came from their voices wasn't that of applause and cheering but of an occasional roar of 'peace now' and a soft chant of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance." (Quoted from April 25, 1972 Argonaut) Or perhaps as Mr. Boehticher says, "praying makes people feel better. Marching is like praying." However, the soft, prayerful chant I recall hearing went "Stop the I...g war." Makes you wonder, doesn't it.

Herb Sprutz
Patrick Nuxoll
Frank Hinter
Off Campus

Carter says finances prohibit recycling

This concerns the following questions which you recently left in the President's suggestion box:

1. How come recycling can't be coordinated with work-study? Why doesn't the University help the center more?

The funds we have for work-study this year have already been fully committed for internal University projects. The University requested a substantial increase in work-study funds for next year, and if we do get the increase, we can expand our work-study efforts. We are supporting by work-study, somewhat. Legally, we may use work-study funds for projects which help the University and the community, such as in recycling efforts. Our problem has been financial, not having enough money to fill all needs, and using the funds we do have to cover our most pressing needs. We should know about June what work-study money will be available next year, and I shall check at that time to see whether or not it will be possible to assist recycling efforts with work-study money next year.

As I remember, we now give to the recycling center paper from our Computer Center, other than used cards, which we keep and sell. I believe that various people concluded that it was not economically feasible to segregate, pick up and use other paper or waste materials here at the University. We did try to recycle cardboard boxes, but this did not work out. With specific reference to your question about why the University does not help the recycling center, again, the primary problem is financial. When recycling can be made to carry itself financially, there should be no insurmountable problem. However, when it is considerably more costly to try to
Editorial Opinion

Let me demonstrate

With a Godfather, a turtle and a hare-splitting if not an heir-(or error-, or a hot-air-) raising debate.

It's interesting to speculate the impact the Godfather will have not only nationwide, but also right here in Moscow. If a full house occurs for two weeks, why there may be more talk about the Godfather than the upcoming Rock Festival.

Now what will everyone be stirred to discuss about it? The violent killings? The Family bond? That it's cool? The likeness of a powerful business man or a Senator to a don? Maybe people will question if Presidents lead more legitimate lives than mafia leaders or if their reasons for killing are any more justifiable.

The demonstration at the Turtle Race was looked upon by many parents as a demonstration-an echo of past violence on campuses that was common a few years ago. They didn't seem to want to understand why students were demonstrating.

Now let me talk like I want to talk, and try to follow, please.

Those parents, those taxpayers, living on the wartime economy, perpetuating a war, race along like the rabbit in the hare and turtle fable. Their Chery seems to be moving fast, but in this human race - will they win? Is this nation of sheep sleeping while the turtle of their hardshell bombing crimes catches up, and at the Finish, compounded and recycled, drops the final nuclear bomb. Where else can such aggressive behavior lead?

As for wars - where will we draw the Finish line? Can't we stop bombing, stop killing while we've still got a head? That, my friend, is the only way humans will get ahead. Or are the rabbit ears really jackasses' ears? Or has that head already been lost along with the ears? Are you listening!

In the Godfather, Michael explains to Kay that his father, the don, is not unlike any powerful man responsible for the lives and livelihoods of many people. She replies, "Don't be naive! Senators and Presidents don't have people killed."

Michael just looks at her with a who's-being-naive look.

An election draws near - will we elect a headman, or a head, man? Let's not be naive any longer.

m.k. schoeffler

Senate sends ASUI budget to committee

Most of the proposed ASUI general operating budget was sent to finance committee after a four hour meeting of the senate Tuesday night.

Finance committee began deliberations last night so that the budget could be finalized for regent's approval next week.

Sen. Mark Falconer had attempted to cut salaries of several department directors and administrative personnel saying, "This is not the time to start raising salaries."

"The ASUI has to prove itself to the students," he said.

Attempted cuts

He had attempted to cut the personnel in Justice Administration from $60 to $50 per month for the Attorney general and from $30 to $15 per month for the Director of Justice and Administration and Legal Services.

ASUI President Roy Eggert argued that higher salaries would attract more inclined to work hard for the ASUI.

Proposed raises

The proposed senate budget would raise the vice-president's salary from $180 per month for nine months to $200 per month for 12 months. Senate salaries would be raised to $200 per month for nine months.

Under the president's salary, the administrative assistant would be paid $50 per month for nine months.

A budget director budgeted

Total general administration budget as proposed by Sen. Clive Strong would total $41,891.25. This would put the ASUI $691.25 under the budget director under presidential control and he would be salaried at $200 per month for 12 months.

More problems in division requests should be solved in committee with final approval to come at the next meeting.

Interviews

(Continued from page 3.)

International Student Affairs Committee: To recommend policies which will facilitate and improve the handling of all aspects of the international student program at the university. One undergraduate and one graduate is needed.

Recreation Board: Recreation Board supervises and assists in the planning of the recreation budget; attempts to offer a diversified and well-rounded program of activities and recreational sports; as a communication link between the individual sports clubs and the ASUI Senate: serves as financial advisor to the administration and spending of ASUI funds: recommends to the administration any changes or additions to the existing facilities or programs. Seven students make up the board.

A stew-in

Stew will be held in Laird Park this coming weekend. It'll be a good chance to get your bogen warmed up for Blue Mountain. The idea behind Stew is to get everybody into a camping trip. If enough people bring stew type items such as potatoes, carrots, etc. we'll have a huge community stew trip. It wouldn't hurt to bring some wine or something to wash it down, being that I am one of the cooks. Laird Park is a nice large camping area about two miles out of Harvard. All you have to do to get there is turn right at the Potlatch Junction and start truckin' towards St. Maries. The Park offers a gigantic frisbee field, and a real funky Jug-pan band (bring your own instrument). They ain't no guarantees on nothing, so come prepared. The stew will be ready for consumption around 7 o'clock Friday. We would really enjoy your company and we feel that you would be a welcome addition to the Laird Stew Jig Pan Band. We'll be begining from Friday until Sunday, so come for any part of it or all of it.

Buddy

I missed night gallery for this.

How you can help

Do you want to help others? There are a lot of people that could use your time and energy. An organization named "Volunteers in-Moscow" functions as a clearing house for getting people that want to help together with people that need help. An agency that needs volunteer help contacts V.I.M. and they in turn try to provide the manpower.

Many organizations you have to do is call V.I.M. at 883-7255 and tell them in what ways you can help and how and when they need you. Their major need is transportation. In fact they need somebody that could drive a needy person to Lewiston May 4 for a Family Planning Clinic. They need people who can make minor repairs, and people that can work with youth groups. V.I.M. has a great need for people to man their office this summer. I'm sure they have a need for something that you can offer. They don't have to be a lot of people. They just want people to help.

Another organization which needs volunteers is Big Brothers. Here is a chance to give a youth a strong male hand. These kids need the security that you can give them. If you are interested call Dave Hesley at 882-7562.

No matter what you are into there are ways you can help. If you are an environmental freak, the recycling center could use your time. Nightline needs volunteers for summer shifts. All you have to do is give up two hours of T.V. a week and give it to some organization. You know that there is a lot of needy people. You know that our environment is in trouble. There are no ends in how much you can give, but there are a lot of beginnings.

Squal...
Park ends speculation, joins race

BOISE — Idaho Attorney General W. Anthony "Tony" Park yesterday announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

In his statement, Park said "There has been speculation about the role that I will play in this year's contest for the United States Senate. I am announcing today that I am a candidate for that position.

The Attorney General stated that his experience in office has "given me a deeper insight into the problems of Idaho, and I run to become a senator for the people of Idaho, working to help solve their problems, share their concerns and represent their interests."

Park said that his campaign will "meet the issues and speak directly to the people of Idaho."

Park listed problems of the environment, the economy and the Vietnam War as being the most important in his campaign.

The economy

"We have for too long," Park said, "seen an economic policy from Washington that tries to fool the people by promising prosperity while delivering unemployment and spiraling inflation.

Park said that Idaho farmers "have been the victims of a national policy that calls for the demise of the family farm and its way of life. We must adopt a national policy that guarantees every farmer a decent return on his capital and labor. It is totally unfair to expect our farmers to work for nothing while feeding the nation."

Viet Nam

He advocated a rapid and complete withdrawal from Viet Nam. "In the decade that America has been involved in Viet Nam we should have learned that we cannot police the world. This nation must make a commitment to total and complete withdrawal from Viet Nam at the earliest possible date," Park stated.

The environment

Park stated that he will stress problems of the environment in his campaign and said, "We cannot continue to destroy our lands, pollute our water, and foul our air. We must have a national policy and a national effort to protect and preserve our environment for the future. We cannot continue to neglect our environment any longer if we are to have a future."

Park made his announcement in a series of news conferences held around the state. He began the series at 9:00 a.m. today in Idaho Falls, hosted a press luncheon at noon in Boise, and concluded with a 3:00 p.m. press conference in Coeur d'Alene.

U of I's Kaus intends to seek seat in State Legislature

Dr. Paul Kaus, a resident of Moscow for seventeen years, has indicated that he intends to run for the Idaho House of Representatives from the legislative District 5.

Before officially announcing his candidacy for the democratic nomination he said, "I want to talk to a few more people first and also be sure there are no misunderstandings of Regents policy. The written and announced policy of the Regents is pretty clear and I really don't anticipate any difficulty."

He went on to say that there haven't been too many candidates from the U of I staff. The handbook states that staff members don't give up their rights of citizen but it does place limitation on campaigning on university time.

Since he doesn't intend to take leave without pay to campaign most of his campaigning will be done in the evenings, weekends and vacations.

Because of his background, Kaus said education is his prime concern. He went on to say "I am not unmindful of other problems of the environment, agriculture, etc."

Wegner discusses the "old way"

The scope of the ASUI Senate activity on national issues would be narrowed by Sen. Ron Coff's bill. The bill states that 1500 signatures petition must be obtained before a senate stand is taken on a national issue.

A bill putting the Gem of the Mountains on a subscription rate will be acted on in next Tuesday's senate meeting so that Regents can approve the measure at their next meeting.

The bill submitted at Tuesday night's meeting would provide for a subsidy by the ASUI in an undetermined amount, plus a $5.00 rate for each book.

A request for allocation of funds to send four delegates to a mock presidential convention to be held May 18-20 in Eugene, Ore., was sent to finance committee. The convention is in conjunction with the Oregon presidential primary and total costs of $50.00 would be taken from New Programs Development fund.

The senate voted to remove ASUI subsidy for the Anthyron, the university's literary publication, but delayed action on the section regarding the calendar. ASUI Vice-President M.D. Fisher submitted a request for approval of a $90.00 expenditure from program development for the ASUI-Regent's luncheon to be held on May 5. It was sent to finance committee.

The appointments of Elaine Ambrose and Charles Spencer to Communications Board were approved.

Remember Your Mom With Flowers On Mothers Day May 14
Bowman attacks Nixon’s bombing

Calling President Nixon’s renewal of the bombing over North Viet Nam an “instant replay,” Rose-Marie Bowman, of Boise Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate joined the people of Idaho not to become conditioned to this kind of action.

“This activity scares me,” said Bowman, a University of Idaho graduate, here Wednesday. “We have to get out of Viet Nam and leave those people alone. It isn’t our business and we’ve got to learn that we can’t inflict our philosophy on them by military force.”

The lone woman in the crowded Senate race said complaints that she lacks administrative ability are unfounded.

“I’ve never run for office before, but I’ve organized and administered political campaigns for men,” she said.

She has worked for Sen. Frank Church, Gov. Cecil Andrus, and was chairman of the Treasure Valley Citizens for McCarthy campaign in 1968.

Bowman a former Moscow High School teacher began lobbying for kindergartens in the State of Idaho three years ago and says she is familiar with the legislative process and committee system.

“The McGovern movement in Idaho and elsewhere demonstrates that the Democratic party had better start listening to students,” she said enthusiastically. Bowman is a McGovern delegate to the state convention.

Independent thinkers and voters are sought, many of whom have become discouraged with old-style establishment politics.

In her appeal to students, small farmers, minorities and other “average” citizens of Idaho, she is limiting campaign contributions to $25 per person. Independent thinkers and voters are sought, many of whom have become discouraged with old-style establishment politics.

Feeling that campaign costs have become prohibitive and that there is too much dependence on the large ag-business interests of the State prompted this move.

“I believe the people of Idaho want candidates who won’t be bought off,” she has said.

Bowman admitted that people were skeptical of her campaign at first but said she has been well received in small towns.

Revision of the tax structure is favored by the liberal candidate who says the present method favors high-income people.

She is also calling for cuts in military expenditures combined with new economic goals which would re-direct spending to provide for the medical needs of the aged, infirm and poor.

Bowman is traveling with her state campaign coordinator Ruth Pauly and was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

She has been joined in the race by Democratic contenders Byron Johnson, and Att. Gen. Tony Park both of Boise, and Idaho State University President William Davis.

Muskie won’t actively campaign but stays in presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, his once-bright prospects battered by a series of primary defeats, withdrew Thursday from active campaigning in Democratic primaries but said he’ll stay in the presidential race.

Almost to the man, Muskie’s big-name supporters said they will stand by his candidacy, hoping he might still emerge as a possible compromise choice at the Democratic National Convention this July in Miami Beach. Privately, however, some conceded this was unlikely.

Muskie told a jammed news conference his decision was forced by “dwindling results and diminishing resources,” specifically Tuesday’s twin defeat in the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries. “I do not have the money to continue,” he said.

Muskie said he would remain a candidate in deference to supporters who want to keep working for him. He conceded “this decision reduces my prospects in the campaign” but said a compromise candidacy at Miami Beach is “a possible option.”

From a practical standpoint, Muskie’s withdrawal from active campaigning is expected to accelerate the polarization of the Democratic race into a two-way fight between Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern, the winners in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts respectively.

In Ohio, the two senators were already believed running ahead of Muskie in next Tuesday’s primary despite support for Muskie by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Others also are in the presidential contest, most notably Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is trying again in Ohio after finishing third in Florida and fifth in Wisconsin, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who captured Florida and finished second in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

But most party leaders believe McGovern and Humphrey have become the unquestioned front-runners though most of the 3,605 delegates are yet to be selected. Muskie’s decision is seen as likely to reduce the chances of a deadlocked convention that would turn to someone else, such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

For Muskie, Thursday’s announcement came a little more than seven weeks after he entered the primary season as the clear party front-runner, backed by an impressive array of governors, senators and other top party leaders.

In the primaries, however, this leadership was unable to produce at the polls for Muskie.

Muskie won the opening round in New Hampshire, finished a badly beaten fourth in Florida then appeared to be on his way with a substantial victory over McGovern in Illinois.

But his campaign faltered badly in the closing days of the Wisconsin primary, where he again finished fourth.

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New draft registration rules outlined

The Selective Service System announced new registration procedures for the draft this week.

Under the new provisions, a registrant must register with a draft board or a draft registrar within the period 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. He must bring some official type of identification with him when he registers, such as his birth certificate, Social Security Account Number card, drivers license, school or college activity card, or a credit card.

Streamlined operations

The new registration procedures are designed to make registration more registrant-oriented and draft board operations more streamlined. Registration will consist of filling out a registration card. Additionally, a new registration questionnaire also must be filled out, although the registrant can take the questionnaire with him or have it mailed to him. He must return it within 10 days.

The new registration questionnaire requires the names and addresses of three persons outside the registrant's immediate family who will always know his address. The names, relationships, and addresses of all the registrant's family over age 16 also must be listed. In addition, the form includes questions inquiring whether the registrant believes he qualifies for a hardship deferment, for status as a conscientious objector, for a surcharge on income, or for other Selective Service deferments and exemptions.

Two years of reform

The Selective Service System in mid-March issued its last major group of draft rules and changes and thus ended more than two years of almost constant reform in draft policies and registrant rights. The regulations cover procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other subjects. The issuance of the new regulations removed the administrative hold on personal appearances and appeals, which had been in effect since late 1971.

The regulations set a 15-day time limit following the mailing of a notice of classification card in which a registrant must request a local board personal appearance or an appeal. When he demonstrates that his failure to respond within 15 days was due to reasons beyond his control, his local board may grant an extension of the 15-day period.

New regulations also require local and appeal boards to give a registrant at least 15 days notice of his scheduled personal appearance before his local or appeal board. Another change for registrants under postponement of induction, is consideration from their local board for a reopening of classification to bear claims for exemption, deferment, or conscientious objector status.

Three witnesses allowed

The new regulations also allow a registrant to have up to three witnesses appear in his behalf at his "personal appearance," at the local board, require that a quorum of the members of the local board be present, entitle him to 15 minutes for his presentation, and state that his local board local lists reasons if an adverse decision is received or his classification request. A personal appearance before a quorum of his state appeal board, and, when the vote there is less than unanimous, the appeal board, also is provided by the regulations. These boards also must supply reasons for adverse decisions but he is not allowed to have witnesses appear before these boards.

Permanent residence requirement

Finally, every registrant must list a place of permanent residence, as well as a current mailing address. The draft board serving his permanent residence will be the registrant's permanent draft board, regardless of where he registers. When he registers at his own draft board, the registrant will be issued his registration certificate along with his notice of classification stating that he has been placed administratively into a holding classification, Class I-H.

Lottery at 19

Practically all new registrants will remain in Class I-H until after their registration certificate.

New check cashing policy goes into effect at the SUB

A policy for check cashing within the Student Union facilities has been announced by Robi Russell student union board chairman, due to the volume of checks handled by the Student Union, literally hundreds of dollars a day.

Checks may be "cashed" for money only at the Information Desk. Checks may be written only for the amount of purchase in the Cafeteria between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. And checks may be written only for the amount of purchase at the Satellite SUB.

ID Required

All persons cashing checks shall be required to show identification. Students shall be required to show either their University student ID or their Registration fee receipt accompanied with other identification.

The amount of checks shall be limited to five dollars (.50) and two-party checks shall meet all restrictions.

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MISC.

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According to Franke’s

Moscow rated one of nicest places in U.S.

by Rod B. Gramer

Most people do not give walking alone on the University of Idaho campus a second thought. Yet if they went to another school they would probably notice quite a difference.

In the larger cities and universities people are even afraid to venture out in pairs, because of the strong possibility they would be mugged or robbed. Yet at Idaho a person is very unconscious of going out at night to walk and get some fresh air.

Why? What gives all of us the confidence to walk alone at night on the campus?

One of safest

This is Moscow, that is why. We live in Moscow and the university campus we walk on is Idaho; both recently rated among the safest places in the United States to live.

A couple of months ago a story came out in Time magazine which unveiled the answer to our question. A young married couple, David and Holly Franke traveled the country in 1979 and found the safest places in the nation to live. They wrote a book entitled Safe Places this year in which they revealed their surprising findings.

According to the Frankes people from the U.S. were trying to emigrate to Canada in 1970 then were Canadians coming to the U.S. They said the situation in the cities was driving many people out. And they indicated there were many more in the cities wishing they could leave and find a safe place to live.

A safe place like the ones in the Franke’s book.

Emigrants to Moscow

Of all the surprising findings revealed in the Franke’s book — and probably the most surprising to the people of Moscow — is that their little town is among the places these city dwellers are aching to emigrate to.

That may seem odd to many University of Idaho students. For many, their desire is to graduate and leave. But there must be some characteristics of Moscow the Franke’s liked; maybe the best place to start would be the beginning.

“Talkinmah”

Originally, Moscow was called "Talkinmah" by the Indians because of the deer that grazed in the meadows where Moscow is now. Then the settlers came, and with them followed trappers and prospectors.

Hogs came too. The settlers would raise these hogs for various reasons, but sometimes the hogs would escape. Because of this the settlers renamed Moscow “Hog Heaven.” Named after the hogs of course.

But the women settlers, didn’t appreciate living in a place called, “Hog Heaven.” So they asked their men folk to change the name of Moscow to Paradise. But Paradise, like Eden, didn’t remain Paradise long.

Neff influences

As all towns do, Moscow too had one problem with a great deal of power. His name was S.M. Neff. Neff ran the post office and rumors had it that he was from a small town in Pennsylvania called Moscow. Others said he came from Russia.

Nevertheless, it seems that Neff traded the post office to a grocer named Lieslallen. One of the conditions that went with the trade was that the name of the town be changed from Paradise to Moscow.

So today we live in Moscow.

Name draws Frankes

Actually one of the characteristics that first drew the Frankes to Moscow was its name.

The Frankes sent a number of letters to communities in the U.S. The first to answer their letter was Moscow.

“We were intrigued with its name, but impressed with its credentials as given on paper—enough to decide we wanted to see it in person,” wrote the Frankes.

Impressive scenery

Setting out from Coeur d’Alene the Frankes drove U.S. 95 to Moscow. They were very much impressed with “the most beautiful wheat country we had ever seen.”

Indeed, the Palouse Empire is a captivating setting for one of the safest places in the U.S. In the midst of wheat fields, that roll slowly like a golden shag rug which meets white pine trees at a distinct golden-green line, lies Moscow.

Low crime rate

The Frankes said they were amazed that in a city the size of Moscow there wasn’t more crime. They said unlike most campuses, the University of Idaho was peaceful. One reason they attributed to this is the kind of students that attend the University.

Most schools that are filled with trouble are predominately liberal arts schools. they said. Unlike those, Moscow is strong in other fields such as forestry, law, and agriculture. Most of the students that engage in these fields are not interested in sit-ins or protests, according to the Frankes.

They said only one thing gave them second thoughts about Moscow. After they made their trip they learned about the May 5, 1979 bombing of the Navy ROTC building at the University. After some discussion they decided to leave Moscow in their book because as they said, “from our talks to students there, we were sufficiently impressed with the lack of organized radical activity among the students.”

Whole Community good

But besides the campus the whole community of Moscow is supposedly a good place to live by the Franke’s evidence.

Up until the Frankes’ visit there hadn’t been a muder “in many years” except in 1969. The rest of the criminal records of Moscow are equally amazing. There were no recorded rapes or aggravated assaults.

“There were three robberies, twelve burglaries, four larcenies over $50, and eight auto thefts,” they said.

Moscow’s criminal record is making a “killing” on national statistics because Moscow is so low.

The Frankes praised the university for making Moscow so nice.

The university provides the city with a great amount of business. Because the business is so good in Moscow the unemployment rate is only 2.7 per cent.

Besides helping support Moscow’s economic life, the Franke’s say a major factor is the cultural life the university provides the community.

Many places these escaping city dwellers are looking for is a place safe. But not primitive. These people don’t want the problems of the city, but they want the conveniences. Moscow assumes offers conveniences in the form of culture — which is supplied for the most part by the university.

Even for cooking freaks Moscow is a good place to live.

Split pea soup with ham stocks anyone? If you live in Moscow you had better eat heartedly of this dish. According to the Franke’s, Moscow is the dry pe and most capital of the world and this is the community’s favorite recipe.

Moscow nice

Unfavorable qualities

For all Moscow’s good qualities there are few unfavorable ones.

One complaint of the Frankes, which is sometimes one of the students’ is the quality of the water in Moscow. The water here probably didn’t bother the deer and Indians who lived in “Talkinmah,” but the Frankes noticed and so do others, “that our water has an offensive smell due to unusual hardness.”
What's happening
By M. K. (Flash) Schoeller

Hey Man! What's happenin'? Many events, I assure you, the best of which may be this bright Spring sunshine that enhances whatever you do. For the outdoorsman, fishing season opens this week-end, but I do know that Spring Valley, out past Troy, will find a lot of fishermen going out, hook, line and sinker, to make a catch. I can "hear the one that got away" stories already. If you're not a water-skiper, how 'bout a tootle-tripper? Last week-end I found mushrooms in the forest. If your food budget is running low you might consider living off the land or out of the water. Anyway, it's worth a try.

A stew-in will be happening this week-end at Laird Park, two miles outside of Harvard. All students are welcome and hereby solicited. If you want to travel the other direction for your entertainment, the Azcon Island Fair is being held this week-end. It's the beginning of town festivals. Saturday morning they serve Cowboy Breakfast and there is usually a carnival on the hill for those who'd rather rent more merry-go-round horses than gymbalas...
Sports

The Vandal track team opened their new facility with a good start as they swamped Boise State, 106-51, in a dual meet here last Saturday before the largest crowd ever to attend an Idaho track meet.

The Idaho tracksters took an early lead and were never challenged as they took first place wins out of 18 events. Collie Mack was probably Idaho's best performer for the day as he took first place finishes in the long jump at 22'11" and the 100 yd. dash in a time of 9.9 seconds. He also, finished second in the high jump at 6'9" and the broad jump with a distance of 41'7 3/4". To top it off, he was the anchor man for the 440-yd. relay team which took first place Saturday and set a new school record with a time of 42.2 seconds.

The record-setting relay team was made up of Clint Hall, Kyle Kennison, Al Bergman and Collie Mack who are all freshmen. The members of that same relay team swept the 100-yd. dash in the first four positions as Al Bergman tied Collie Mack's time of 9.9 seconds for second place with Clint Hall in third place at 10.2 seconds.

An area in which the Vandals swept the first three positions was the javelin. Gary Tyler was first with a throw of 209'4", second was Brogdon with a 187'9" and Don Haddleston, third with a throw of 186'11 1/4".

In the sprints, Steve Bruce and Al Carlson for Idaho finished first and third with tosses of 50'1 ¼" and 45'8 ¼" respectively.

Steve Bruce and Al Carlson also did well in the discus as they took first and second with tosses of 147' and 143'7".

The Vandals, who felt the warm weather nice for competition, also swept the 120-yd. high hurdles. After getting a false start, Jay Wheeler turned on the power and came in at 14.5; Robert Martin, second at 14.6, and Paul Titchen, third at 15.6 seconds.

Idaho's Al Bergman showed poise in the event which he does best in, the 220-yd. dash, as he took first place honors as 21.9 seconds with Vandal Clint Hall right behind him at 22.1. Clint Hall, also, finished third in the long jump with a leap of 22'.

In the pole vault, Mike Hamilton and Zack Lobbell for Idaho finished third and second with jumps of 14' and 13'6". Besides Collie Mack's third place finish in the triple jump, Idaho got second with a jump of 42'3".

Idaho showed depth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase where Idaho took first and Robert Moore, third, with times of 9:39.7 and 11:36.3.

Idaho's Jerry Collins was the only placer the Vandals in the mile run as he took second place with a time of 4:26.8.

In the 440-yd. dash, Dave Caclillas and Paul McNutt took second and third with positions of 50.3 and 52.1 seconds.

Ar Kamath took first place in the 880- yd. run for Idaho with a time of 1:54.8 and Jim Hatcher won the three-mile run with a time of 14:18.9.

Also, finishing in the high jump for Idaho was Joe Brogdon who jumped 5'10". Paul Tyler and Mike Kepner tied second and third in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles with times of 55.8 and 56.3 seconds.

Idaho's mile relay team took first place with a time of 3:23.1. Relay team members include Dave Daclinas, Jay Wheeler, Brad McKenzie and Al Jarmshev.

The Idaho Vandal football squad will have a chance this weekend to show off their depth, as they will meet a tough alumni team Saturday night in charity scrimmage at Clarkson's Adams Field.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and according to Sports Information Director, Bob Maker, all Idaho students interested to attend can get in on just their ID cards. Benefits from the scrimmage will go to the Lewis-Clark Valley Boys Club.

Some of the offensive starters for the Vandal alums include John "Bill" Durham, Jim Wimer, 240-pound Dick Beaver, 240-pound Andy Kapp, a draft choice by the New Orleans Saints, and 255-pound Rich Kuslan.

On defense for the graduate team will be at least three of Idaho's most noted players. The first of those three is all-conference end, Tom Reese. Reese became notorious while at Idaho for his vicious tackles and well-timed interceptions. Three time all Big Sky linebacker Ron Linehan, a member of the Vandals championship team and all Idaho noseguard Steve Harker, also on the championship team, will also be playing for the alumni.

Former quarterbacks Mitch Lansdell and Tom Poseaux will be running the offense for the alums with Hank Boomer and Steve Ball at the running back spots. Other former Vandal Standsouts Faustin Riley and Tom Jarmin will be starring in at tackle and defensive end with John Knowles, Ken Sleskey and Nick Newport rounding out the defensive line.

In the secondary for the alums will be Bob Miller, Pat Sprute, Art Chubb and Wayne Marques. Bob Davis will do the punting with Idaho's record setting Ricardo Castillo kicking for points.

The alums will probably be playing a pro-style offense with emphasis on the passing game while this Vandal's will put more strength on their running game.

Soccer team preps for upcoming season

The University of Idaho Soccer team will test its strength for the start of a new season this Sunday, April 30th against the University of Montana. It's a little very little hope to improve on last season's Northwest Intercollegiate League championship as the Hobbits have nowhere to go but down. Too bad, and they were doing so well just a little while ago. The Montana match will be a warm-up in preparation for the Washington State University Invitational tournament which will be held in May before the end of that month.

The night before the game in a grueling challenge the Idaho Hobbits will outline the team tactics using such training aids as a chalkboard and chalk. After the game, and no matter what the outcome, a collective bar-fight will be held. The small session is designed to uncover a new formation. Rumor has it that the new Idaho team attack plan has been nicknamed, "Killer Dilds."
Juicy.

Oranges. Lemons. Limes. Gallo mixes all these flavors together in good red wine to create Spañada. Chill it. Or splash it on the rocks. Just bite into a slice of Spañada. You'll know why we call it Juicy.