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Is it right to abort?

By Jane Dunn

In the world and in America today we are faced with the important crucial issues concerning our extinction or survival. The choice is ours, no matter how brutal the choice may be. The problems of population growth and environmental pollution are all symptoms of the same root cause—overpopulation. The world may be destroyed, but one cannot forget the consequences that may result from this population explosion.

Within the realm of our society stands the controversy, possibly the major moral and religious issue of our time. Abortion has become the most hotly debated issue in the last two years. The moral and religious issues associated with abortion are the main justifications. But are these justifications moral and religious issues? The answer is no. The legal issues will be discussed later.

The moral or religious issue is...
Dear Editor,

It's nice to see some good positive action being taken concerning the President's problems with understaffing. You students have often been complacent that the Arbitre is an insufficient source of campus news.

During the speeches prior to student body elections, it was many times that everybody got a good laugh at Steve Tyson when he said the Arbitre was a poopy paper.

We are accused of being irrelevant and should use four letter words to prove that we are grown up.

But, if we are so irrelevant, we, some person or organization should be told what the election-week issue was in poor taste and should be banned from the students until after the election. Was this because the paper was so irrelevant that the Arby didn't like what was said about the elections?

Was the complaint against this issue? Was it Art Galus's "Eight Ball" column berating student apathy and some irrelevancy to the issue was so irrelevant or because said about the elections?

Galus's "Eight Ball" column berating student apathy and students rise up in righteous indignation leveled at their beloved leaders? Staff Inc platform in that issue. Is encouraged to submit a copy to the ASI. They are invited to leave a copy at the front of the March 20 issue.

Monday, March 23, 1970. Issue three, after that we have decided candidates were represented in that issue, we are stating more organized in that issue.

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Dear Editor,

Dear Sir: I am deeply concerned about a friend of mine who has just recently turned kleptomaniac. Just this last Thursday I saw him stealing newspapers from the library, then stealing them from the Arbitre. I just don't know what to do help him. Please advise.
The Arbiter will pay $3,000 next year in salaries and commissions. How much of the $3,000 will be yours?

The general public did not know about the old stadium was that, we had an average of three men, three days each week, just maintaining the stadium and the next week's game... we put in additional way bracing in the east stand and stopped the high school student from using certain standing away motions.

"Had this not been done, I would have recommended that the stadium be condemned and not used at all last season.

"I don't believe it is understood that the Physical Education Building Stadium and Varsity Athletic provide as many teaching stations as it actually does.

"This facility is as much a learning center with teaching stations as any other facility we might build, and I sincerely hope that soon we will be able to get the swimming pool, which is a teaching station."
Remember to call Dad to tell him about your role in the new campus play.

New low rate!
On weekends— from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays, and 8 to 5 Sundays—you can dial direct out-of-state to any phone from here to either coast, and talk 3 minutes for 70 cents or less.

Mountain Bell
New man to assist in education school

Dr. Clyde M. Martin Director of Curriculum for the Union High School District in Alhambra College has been appointed Dean of the School of Education at Boise State College according to Dr. Gerald R. Wallace, Dean.

"The School of Education has grown greatly in the past few years," Dr. Wallace said. "Two years ago we had 53 elementary education majors. Right now we have applications for 261 elementary education majors. In secondary education," he continued, "two years ago there were 33 majors. Applications for secondary education are up, but we need more students. The fast cause is a meritocracy against the national problem that they came to the BSE and said, "Where's the People both participating and sympathetic to the fast can be recognized by the words "Peace Fast" on white arm bands."

"The fast was culminated by a peace rally at Wednesday evening in Starbucks Park. Those who could not attend the rally but still wish to do so, may do so by sending their contributions to Pitt Box 230, Boise.

At this time a 10 minute large turnout was expected some time between the 11 then 6 pm and has been reported that the people of India are wearing garlic of what results happening in Vietnam. Had to believe, Yes..."
Arbiter staff walks out!

Members of the Arbiter staff walked off the job last Friday in a massive protest against what one member called a "pretty bad thing." Fifteen of the thirty-five staff members picked up their pop bottles and school books and slammed their noses at Art Galus, acting editor, while yelling, "Narco-nazi. Artie is a dummy.

Galus, editor since Jan. 1, sat behind his desk yelling obscenities at a directory while three angry writing students paraded outside picketing what a spokesman labeled a "dirty, communist plot."

Pat Roberts, advisor to the Arbiter, said "yet" when asked if it was a fact or rumor that trouble was brewing.

Unfortunately, the Arbiter staff consisted of only six persons, and to make their protest effective, they sneakled in the back way, walked and walked out over and over afternoon to dramatize their grievance.

One member of the staff was injured on broken glass as he crawled through the window and thin injury was added to the list of grievances.

The window had been broken by a rock with a not-at-thegiraffo. It is the paper's chief weakness in getting through to the students. However, Galus seldom went more than two stories without emitting a four-letter goofy.

The President of Boise State was asked for an official statement but he was at Avions Stampede Grounds. Admission will be $2 for BSC students and $5 for the general public. Tickets will be available at Alexanders in Vista Village, Riley's Downtown and the SUB Info Booth.

Church anti on gun laws

The Internal Revenue Service has advised Senator Frank Church that under its interpretation of the law, dealers may now sell ammunition which is interchangeable between handguns and rifles to persons age 18 and over.

The IRS decision is designed to clarify provisions of the 1968 Gun Control Act pertaining to age restrictions on sales of guns and ammunition.

The 1968 Act, which Church strongly opposed, prohibits anyone under age 18 from purchasing ammunition for rifles or Thompsons, and persons under age 21 from buying shifts for handguns. The trouble has been that some forms of ammunition—primarily .22 caliber short shells—are interchangeable with both handguns and rifles.

In a letter from Harold A. Selt, Director of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of IRS, Church was informed that "this division has taken the position that a licensed dealer may sell ammunition, which is interchangeable between rifles and handguns, to persons 18 years or over, without the absence of knowledge that the ammunition is for use in a handgun."

Church who last year played a leading role in securing passage of legislation to repeal other restrictions on sale of ammunition, stressed the IRS decision as "a proper and necessary interpretation of the law."

At the same time, however, Church reiterated his own opposition to gun controls and said he would continue to work for complete repeal of the 1968 Act.

Chuck Winfield of Blood, Sweat & Tears sets himself into the mood necessary for one of the B & T's hits. Blood, Sweat etc, will be performing here on campus in two concerts April 30. The group was originally scheduled to appear at the Nampa Stampede Grounds. Admission will be $2 for BSC students and $5 for the general public. Tickets will be available at Alexanders in Vista Village, Riley's Downtown and the SUB Info Booth.

TKE race set for April 25

RULES FOR THE RACE:
(1) All entrants must be college students.
(2) All entrants must have access to a life preserver.
(3) All rafts must be paddled (no engine, etc.)
(4) All contestants show courtesy toward other contestants.

Judges and life guards will be stationed along the river. Failure to comply with the rules will result in disqualification.

TKE Kappa 3-paloon formally announced the annual raft race to be held April 25, at 7 p.m. at Barker Bridge, east of Boise.

Rules for the race include a $5 entrance fee per boat with the completed entry form included in this paper.

All entry forms are to be submitted to Mike E. Bowe or Neil G. Belcheck at the TKE House, 135 Warm Springs Avenue, before 5 p.m. April 24.

Four classes of rafts may be entered this year, according to TKE officials:

Class 1: Singles, men or women pre-boat

Class 2: Doubles, men or women pre-boat

Class 3: Large Five or more men or women pre-boat

Class 4: Mixed

As many people as possible (spreading the boat doesn't count)

TKE raft race application form

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Yo-tech kids

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Church (again?) and this time he talks about Boy Scouts

Senator Frank Church this week urged all Idahoans to cooperate with Boy Scout leaders in making "War on Litter" week in Idaho, April 20-25. a success.

Vo-tech kids plan to march
The annual hobo march to raise money for Vetrano student scholarships will be held in downtown Boise on April 17, according to Reuban Gaona, president of Tau Alpha Pi.

Gaona said the idea is for the hobo to smooth money to everyone along the march. Tau Alpha Pi is going to "use $15 to the hobo that mooches the most money. Twenty-two other prizes are being donated by downtown merchants.

As it is, the hobo will meet at the park in front of the Capital for a bunch of (what chel—Mulligan stew. Gaona said they hoped to hold a car bash after the lunch but no definite plans have been made.

Gaona says the students seem interested in the march and has expects over 200 students to participate. Gaona also commented that last year's march was successful and he hopes for the same success with this one.

Beta Sigs take to the hills
Beta Sigma Chi, a new fraternity petitioning the A&I senate for acceptance on campus, has begun its first major project. The group will be changing the "B" at Idaho Rocks to "L". The group received permission for the project from the city and have started work.

The "B" measures 70 feet by 31 feet and is made from rocks found in the area. Due to the lack of rocks the group plans to haul rocks from the area and build the remaining two letters.

After the letters have been placed and painted, the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity plans to make a pledge project to hang the letters maintained each year.

Hawaiian kids!
Attention Hawaiian students. A meeting will be held on Sunday, April 18. Please meet at Chaffee Hall at 7 p.m.
The five dollar fee is due Friday, April 16.

Dr. William S. Bronson, after fifteen years with the Boise State College psychology department, will retire in June. He states that he has ten or twelve books "in his head," which he plans to start writing. Probably he will also conduct his Reading Clinic elsewhere in the Boise area, and conduct private practice in testing and counseling.

Working with Dr. Bronson in the BSC reading clinic have been Mrs. Jane Sailor, reading instructor and psychometrician, Marilyn York, secretary, and student assistant Kathy Goade, Lia Kuhlman and Linda Srey.

In the Reading Clinic, Dr. Bronson has developed the central materials himself, based on extensive statistical studies and modified kinesthetic exercises which compensate for reading disabilities.

What causes reading disabilities? Three causes listed by Bronson are (1) readiness delay in the auditory area, (2) integration and orientation problems and (3) constitutional problems. Dr. Bronson had done much original work on constitutional stress.

Born in Clarkson, Wash. in 1905, Dr. Bronson received his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Idaho, and earned his doctorate in education (specializing in guidance) from the University of Colorado.

He taught three years at Northwestern University, Boston. Last year Doctor Bronson was invited to read a paper on his work at a national reading conference at Las Vegas, Nevada.

He edits the state newsletter of the Idaho Psychological Association and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, and of the Idaho Association for Retarded Children and United Cerebral Palsy. He is volunteer psychologist for the Idaho Ranch for Youth.

Dr. Bronson is also active in the National Rehabilitation Association, the Idaho Guidance Association, and the Treasure Valley Guidance Association.
Is it our decision...

legalized abortion, become irremediable at the point where the 'question of the rights of the fetus enter into the debate. To
Catholics, from the moment the male sperm fertilizes the female ovum, a fetus is a human being.

Several laws are more properly descriptive than prescriptive. One idea, Alabama, Oregon and Washington, D.C. permits
abortions to preserve a mother's health as well as her life: Colorado and New Mexico to
prevent serious or permanent bodily injury and to secure her safety.

In stating that only a threat to her health can justify legal abortion, women can sometimes
be used to preserve the preservation of a much more serious or permanent bodily injury. Psychiatric illness is today the number one indication for therapeutic abortion.

Hospital practices discriminate more clearly against low-income women, who seek treatments at public or nonprofit hospitals. This is the "double standard of justice" that alienates the poor from equal protection of the law.

A doctor who performs an abortion for the purpose of destroying a fetus is committing murder. One exception called "the lesser of two evils", if a Catholic surgeon to perform, a husband and wife, a pregnant woman with cancer of the uterus to remove a malignant tumor, causing a miscarriage.

The conflicting views toward

abolishment, child, she is not eligible for an abortion unless she is able to locate a doctor and a hospital to bend the law.

Several Catholic doctors labor under no such restrictions. But the national Council of Churches of Christ has said, "Protestants and Catholics are agreed on condemning abortion or any method which destroys human life except when the health or life of the mother is at stake. Whatever their differences on the subject, Jews and Protestants make no claim that the law must conform to their religious convictions on abortion. Who should be the arbiter?"

Father Hesley, a Jesuit lawyer at Georgetown University, says, it is a question of balancing the rights of Catholics like Mantle and al-Farooq.<br>

more than many pro-quarterbacks.

Koufax apart.

Mostly, there is his personality. While it never would have gotten the award if he had not won that initial prize on his head, it is the stuff of Nafath's super survival. It is flattered—gracefully for the most part—in Can't Wait Until Tomorrow... "Can I Get Better Looking Every Day?"

If you've ever seen Namath on television, you can imagine the tip of his big bow. It is dressing and boyish, quite honest and quite intelligent. It is strong and at times funny. Namath genuinely seems to be an pant-ntellectual jock. His spoken sentiments lie with modern youth.

An incident he describes illustrates how easily he sides himself with "hippies" against the police, he refers to blacks as such, and he even timidity questions and doubts in Vietnam (as he did when he returned from a tour of hospitals there last spring).

Predominantly, though, he is much in a homegrown guy, of his own admission out for good times. He advocates "doing one's thing" in no uncertain terms and if his philosophy is simplistic (just as football is), it is also terribly appealing to hear from such a self-assured and pleasant star-athlete.

Namath's thing seems to be "Vifato"—in every aspect of garb. Now, if he got into Sixties丝毫 corrosive and the revolution that occasionally goes with it, Werblin et al. may have sold us just what we needed, even if Sonny Jurgensen is a better quarterback.

Sen. says deadline is near

Competitive examinations for nominations to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Freshman Church, D-Idaho, of Idaho youths for appointment to U.S. service academies will be given throughout the state on July 7. Church acquires the state in taking the exam, to be given by the Civil Service Commission, to write him immediately.

The examinations will be used as the only basis for Idaho Senate nominations to the U.S. Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine academies for classes beginning early in the summer.

Applicants will be notified where to take the exam, which will be given in all parts of the major cities of the state.

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The twenty days of Boise State College Spring Football practice came to a successful climax Saturday with the playing of the annual "Blue-White" football scrimmage. This year because of construction at Bronco Stadium, the game was held at the Bulldog Bowl in Nampa.

Coach Tony Knapp was quite pleased with the results of the Spring workout. He pointed out that the 65 men who turned out showed the things that are basic to good football, the willingness to hustle and hit hard. Coach Knapp said, "The Saturday's game we saw good hustle, lots of hard hitting and, in addition, a certain amount of skill which is needed to be successful."

There were many individuals who drew special praise from the bronco head coach. He praised the efforts of both quarterbacks, Eric Guthrie and Pat Kibort, and the effort of Mike Hardy, the fullback on the White team. In addition, the wide receivers looked good. Coach Knapp named Dennis Pooey, Dennis Hardy, Al Marshall and Kerrie Jones as being outstanding in that department. "Of course," he said, "the entire offensive line must have worked good too." He gave credit to Tom Hussey, Ted Rock, Kirk Chadlon, Dave Rusev, and Bob Marr in the offensive line. The coach also had praise for the Guards who did some fine blocking. Brent Melver, Steve Fisher, Lou Strum and Dave Steppe; and for Henry Jenkins, the Dave Ray for their job in punt returns.

Coach Knapp said the performance of the afternoon by both defensive units gave him an indication that the Broncos would just be as tough as last year.

The Defense is lined up.

Tony Knapp, Bronco head coach, stands among the crew of quarterbacks for next year. Running the strings from the field will be Pat Ehrighe Ron Astele, and Eric Guthrie.

DEFENSIVE SECONDARY will cause headaches for the opposition's aerial attack. All are back from last year. Directing the group here is Coach Wagstaff with Scott Bowles, Ken Johnson, Steve Forrey and Brett Staples.

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LINEBACKERS WILL try to hold down the gap left by graduating Steve Swink. Coach Wagstaff is shown here with Linebackers Ray Rodriguez, Mark Burgener, Charles Holmes, George Holomshek and Steve Vogel.

The Fearsome Foursome and a Half give Coach Nickel some defense as he stands behind Jeff Phillips, Dave Rusev, Ken Roberts, Tom Hauser, Lew Strum, and Kirk Charlestone.

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Bronco batmen win!

In a showing of both errors and good playing, the Broncos coasted to a lopsided victory over Lewis-Clark in a game last Wednesday. The Broncos record went to 5 wins against 8 defeats as Dan Smith took the win.

Smith held Lewis Clark scoreless until the sixth inning when a double started a 3 run rally. The Broncos were lead at the plate by Jim Bianchi and Norm Kollman.

LEFT HANDED, Dan Smith scored his first win of the year in the game by striking out eleven and walking only four. The Broncos pounded out 15 hits while Smith held Lewis-Clark to only 8. Each team committed 3 errors and runners were launched by Broncos Jim Bianchi and hurler Danny Smith. The final score was 7-4.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Friday, April 17**

All Day, RMC Rodeo; Snake River Stampede Grounds

8:30 p.m.; Movie, "The Troublemaker"; LA Anderson

RMC Invitational Golf Tournament

**Saturday, April 18**

All Day, RMC Rodeo; Snake River Stampede Grounds

11 a.m.; Baseball Ricks College, RMC Diamond

Sunday, April 19

8:30 p.m.; Movie; "Moon and Loons"; NIL Snack Bar

Outbound, Ambassador; Tentative

Monday, April 20

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**Tuesday, April 21**

Outbound, Ambassador; Tentative

Wednesday, April 22

Outbound, Ambassador; Tentative

Thursday, April 23

Outbound, Ambassador; Tentative

Friday, April 24

Outbound, Ambassador; Tentative

8:15 p.m.; Play; "Codine"

Subal Theatre

Saturday, April 25

1:30 p.m.; TKR Raft Race

8 p.m.; 1 a.m., Las Vegas Night; Snack Bar

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