

## Return Library Books By June 8

If you are amazed at the number of books you have collected this semester, chances are some of them aren't yours. If they have a U of I library stamp on them the chances are even greater.

All library books must be returned by June 8. Degree candidates must have all charges at the library cleared by that date.

Faculty members are requested to return all library books by June 3, according to Lee Zimmerman, University librarian, or stop at the loan desk to make other arrangements.

## Rocky Feller Will Speak To YR Group

Edward Paul Matter III, National Chairman for college and youth activities of the Rockefeller for President Committee, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater.

Matter is president of Century Twenty-One Limited, a Maryland real estate and investment enterprise. He is also executive vice president at the Revere House Publishing Company.

He is being sponsored by the campus Young Republicans in the last of an educational series on candidates. He will come to Moscow following visits to Washington and Montana.

The speaker was formerly executive director for the National Crusaders Youth Federation; a faculty member at D'Youville College; executive director for International Enterprises; and assistant to the Publisher of Programme magazine.

"We are encouraging students as well as faculty and townspeople to attend this speech since it is one of few opportunities of hearing a speaker of national prominence," said Ray Rocha, Beta YR president.

"It seems apparent that Rockefeller is again one of the leading candidates for the nomination after his victory in Oregon," he said. "Matter will be prepared to answer questions on Rockefeller's positions on issues."

## Spurs Choose New Officers

New Spur officers elected for the 1964-65 term are Janet Berry, Kappa, president; Helen Black, Alpha Gam, vice president; Valerie Kramer, Houston, secretary; Rosemary Stark, Alpha Phi, treasurer; Susan Irwin, Kappa, editor; Margie Felton, Kappa, historian; Bette Lynch, Forney, usher chairman; Roberta Timm, Tri Delta, song leader.

## on the Calendar

- TUESDAY**  
Psych Club — 7 p.m., Administration 312.  
Off Campus Programs Interviews — 7 p.m., Sawtooth.  
Homecoming Subcommittee Interviews — 8 p.m., Sawtooth.  
New Student Days — 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.  
Panell Rush Chairman — 7 p.m., Pine.  
Mortar Board — 5 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.  
Vandal Flying Club — 7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.  
Blue Key — 12:30 p.m., Kullyspell.  
Alpha Phi Omega — 7 p.m., Kullyspell.
- WEDNESDAY**  
EIC — 4 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.  
YRs — 7 p.m., Borah.  
Spurs — 5 p.m., Kullyspell.  
Coffee Hours Interviews — 7 p.m., E-Board.  
Exhibits Interviews — 8 p.m., E-Board.  
Half-Time Interviews — 7 p.m., Sawtooth.  
Pre-Game Rally Interviews — 8 p.m., Sawtooth.
- THURSDAY**  
YDs — 5 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.  
International Student Committee — 4 p.m., Sawtooth.  
IFC — 7 p.m., Cataldo.  
Twirler Tryouts — 7 p.m., Ballroom.  
Mascot Tryouts — 8:30 p.m., Ballroom.

## Pom Poners Are Chosen, Rally Squad Eyes Twirlers

Pom Pon girls for the 1964-65 school year are Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; Melanie Fruechtenicht, Pi Phi; Peggy McGill, Tri Delta; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Becky Tridle, Alpha Phi; and Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi.

Miss Fairchild, a sophomore who will act as yell queen, will begin her second year of representing the University as cheerleader.

Peggy McGill, Judy Manville and Melanie Fruechtenicht are also sophomores who will be performing for their second year at the University. Miss Fruechtenicht moved up to a regular position during the second semester this year from first alternate position.

Freshmen Becky Tridle and Barbara Hayden also move into their positions with experience. Both were active as cheerleaders in high school.

The girls were selected by a committee composed of former head Pom Pon Girls, the chairman of the Vandal Rally Committee, and the ASUI Vice President.

Yell King and yell leader for the next season's games will be Gary Dalton, Phi Delta, and Joe Reed, Delta Sig. The two were chosen by a selecting committee Thursday night.

Twirler tryouts are to be held Thursday in the SUB ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tryouts will consist of a group routine, individual original performances and

interviews by the selecting committee.

Head twirler will be chosen by the three girls chosen by the selecting committee. The committee will include the Vandal Rally Area Director, ASUI Vice President, Public Relations Director, a representative from the Women's P.E. department, the Music Department, former yell queen and king, and a representative from Activities Council Board.

A pre-game Rally committee has been designated to be in charge of rallies. Awards will be presented by the committee for outstanding student spirit, for posters, and for the best cheering section on the house participation basis.



**CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN** — Six pom pon girls and two of three yell leaders have been named for next year. In the picture at the left are, front, Gary Dalton, Phi Delta; and Melanie Fruechtenicht, Pi Phi; in back, Peggy McGill, Tri Delta and Barb Hayden, Gamma Phi. In the right picture are, front, Becky Tridle, Alpha Phi and Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; in back, Judy Manville, Pi Phi, and Joe Reid, Delta Sig.

## Fraternities Contribute To University Purpose

By LARRY NYE  
IFC President

The Interfraternity Council at the University is an active member of the National Interfraternity Conference and endeavors to follow the fraternity criteria as set forth by the National Interfraternity Council:

We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most personal development of its members, intellectual, physical and social. Therefore, we declare:

1. That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institution at which it has chapters;
  2. That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student is to his college or university, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual;
  3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste;
  4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement;
  5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house;
  6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.
- The National Interfraternity Conference meets each winter to provide professional training for IFC's on all aspects of fraternity living and government. Each newly elected IFC president at the University attends this conference to familiarize himself with the duties and functions of the IFC and to expose himself to the ideas conceived

in councils throughout the nation.

**Rush**  
Each academic year begins with the council's most demanding undertaking — fraternity rush. This program includes accommodating, orienting, housing and entertaining rushees. Next fall's rush is expected to attract between 375 and 400 students.

Shortly after rush, the IFC will hold a retreat for its officers and the individual chapter presidents. In effect, this retreat is a local version of the NIC. Programs and discussions of ideas are presented to familiarize new officers with IFC functions and rules and to allow officers and house presidents to become better acquainted.

Near the close of each academic year, the IFC features a Greek Awards Banquet. At this time recognition is given to the chapters and individuals for superior achievement. Trophies are awarded to the chapters with the highest and second highest grade point average and to the pledge class with the highest grade point average.

**Scholarship Awards**  
A trophy is also awarded to the chapter showing the greatest improvement in scholarship as well as a trophy going to the senior voted by the house presidents who has been selected for contributing the most to the fraternity system and best exemplifies its goals.

One of the projects of the Council this year has been the selection of a new fraternity to colonize on the University campus and to become a member of the council. This selection will be made by the beginning of final week and the 17th fraternity at the University will begin to colonize this summer.

Next year the Council hopes to initiate a Greek Week. This week is designed as an education period and will immediately precede the Greek Awards Banquet.

## Chief Believes No Connection

A stolen doctor's bag which was recovered from a garbage can near one of the physical plant buildings was put there to throw authorities off the track, A. A. Stamper, Pullman chief of police, said Monday.

The medical bag was stolen from Dr. C. H. Weitz, Pullman, early last Tuesday morning and was found later near the University physical plant with a quantity of narcotics missing.

Charged with the theft is George K. Kliktunas, 24, a Washington State University teaching assistant.

Stamper said that a portion of the missing narcotics had been recovered from hiding places in "various spots." He said that he did not think the bag's being found on the Moscow campus implied any connection with University students.

**THEOPHILUS APPOINTED**  
In 1946, Dr. D. R. Theophilus was appointed Dean of Agriculture at the University.

## Address By Hansberger To Keynote Commencement

### Must Exercises Be Mandatory?

Should the University's graduating seniors be required to attend commencement exercises?

The policy in the past has been to require all graduating seniors and all seniors who finished first semester to attend graduation ceremonies to obtain their diplomas.

Exceptions to the rule have always been granted by University President D. R. Theophilus for reasons of health, for persons serving in the Armed Forces, for those gainfully employed and for personal family problems or catastrophes.

Seniors who completed their studies at semester break and live at great distances from Moscow may also be excused from attending commencement.

### Committees Still Interview

This week interviews for Off-Campus Programs Committee chairman, Coffee Hours and Forums Committee, Exhibits Committee and Half Time chairman will be held.

Interviews for Off-Campus chairman will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sawtooth Room.

On Wednesday interviews for Coffee Hours and Forums Committee and Exhibits Committee will be held at 7 and 8 p.m. respectively in the E-Board Room. Interviews for Half Time chairman will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room.

**Off-Campus Committee**  
Off-Campus Programs Committee is organized to provide some activities and programs to off-campus students. The scope of the committee's activities are pointed at those student who do not have on-campus living group affiliations. It offers them an opportunity to participate in many of the activities peculiar to a college campus.

**Coffee Hours and Forums Committee**  
Coffee Hours and Forums Committee is organized to arrange coffee hours with interesting dignitaries who speak on campus, in order that interested students may have more time with the speakers, and to hold forums on interesting subject with local-talent professionals, student government officials and foreign students.

**Exhibits**  
Exhibits Committee is organized to expose the student to art forms, to beautify the SUB, and to establish varying exhibits of current interest to the student body.

The Half Time chairman organizes the entertainment for the half time at athletic events.

**PROBE TO RETURN**  
There will be no Probe until next fall at the usual time, according to Jay Gaskill, Probe moderator.



D. R. Theophilus  
University President



R. V. Hansberger  
Commencement Speaker

## Students Direct 'Mellers' Tonight

Straight acting of the 1860 variety will be used in playing three "mellers," similar to melodramas, this week in the field house south of the Memorial Gymnasium.

During performances Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., villains of the waxed-mustache type will be portrayed in the style of the 1860 period when melodramas were serious drama, according to Edmund M. Chavez, acting head of the Department of Dramatics.

Student actors are guided by student directors in the production of the three "mellers": "In Spite of It All" directed by Donna Newberry, Forney; "The Old New Hampshire Home" directed by Marva Whiting, Houston; and "East Lynne" directed by Caryn Snyder, Alpha Phi.

**'Meller' vs. Melodrama**  
These three "mellers" differ somewhat from the common use of the term "melodrama," Chavez explained.

"Mellers" of the 1860's, while hilariously funny to modern audiences, were played straight, and the morals were taken seriously by their audiences.

The audience of 1860 whooped, booed and cried, but not in jest, Chavez said. To them, it was serious theater. Today, he added, audiences boo and whoop "because it is the thing to do, like beer and pretzels."

A melodrama, in modern usage, differs from a "meller" in that the melodrama is more like "Night Must Fall" — a modern mystery, but one in which the audience knows "who did it," and is waiting for the actors to find out, Chavez said.

**Shown At Field House**  
The "mellers" on tap this week will be shown in the field house like summer theater, except the seating has been expanded through use of new risers to allow an additional 100 spectators.

Performing amidst the spectators will be 14 actors. Casts are:  
"In Spite of It All": Jan Kind-schey, Pi Phi, as Alice Clendenning; Bruce Everts, off campus, as Carroll Clendenning; Bill Lamb, off campus, as Kraft; and Richard Parker, Willis Sweet, as Jack.  
"The Old New Hampshire

By Jim Faucher  
**Arg. Managing Editor**  
An address entitled "Fence Worship," delivered by R. V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade, will keynote the 69th Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, June 14.

The ceremony, which begins at 9:30 a.m., will see 1,077 candidates receive their degrees. Of the total, 845 are seeking bachelor's degrees, 217 master's degrees, 13 doctorate and two professional degrees.

Hall M. Macklin, chairman of the commencement committee, told the Argonaut yesterday that tickets for the Commencement Exercises will be available at the University Student Bookstore until June 8.

**Not Reserved Seats**  
The tickets are not for reserved seats, but for special sections in the Gymnasium, and must be presented at the door prior to 9 a.m. on Commencement Day. Macklin said that the doors of the Gym will be opened at 6 a.m.

Seniors may pick up their caps and gowns at the Student Union beginning Thursday, June 11. The SUB will also be open Saturday, June 13, for students to obtain caps and gowns.

Each graduate will be entitled to receive upon verbal request a maximum of three tickets, but graduates are requested to ask only for the definite number needed. Those needing more than three tickets for immediate members of the family should get them from other graduating seniors, if possible, Macklin said.

After June 9 Professor James L. Botsford will have a few extra tickets for emergency situations.

**Rehearsal On Saturday**  
The Commencement rehearsal will be held on Saturday, June 13, at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Macklin said that it is very important that all of those candidate for degrees attend the rehearsal.

He also pointed out that seniors should also check the University Business office to see if they have any outstanding accounts.

"The diplomas of those that do have outstanding accounts with the University will not be given out," Macklin said. He added that this should be done by Saturday, June 13.

Students who wish to be excused from the Commencement Exercises must be excused by President Theophilus, he said.

**Gem Copies To Be Sent**  
Julie Strickling, co-editor of the Gem of the Mountains, said yesterday that those seniors wishing their copies of the coming issue of the Gem are asked to leave fifty cents and their mailing address in the ASUI office.

This also pertains to other students who will not be on the Idaho campus next fall. The money and address should be left before the students leave the campus this spring, she said.

The seniors are also asked to check with the library to see if there are any library fines that have to be paid.

**HOMECOMING HEADS**  
Joyce Arthur, Tri Delta, has been chosen 1964 General Chairman for Homecoming. Chosen to assist her was Doug Finkelnburg, Upham.

## Judiciary Submits Four Choices

Four candidates for Judicial Council posts have been selected after interviews and will be presented to Executive Board tonight, according to Merlyn Clark, off campus.

Clark, chairman of Judicial Council, said three positions are open on the Judicial Council, and four names will be presented. These four include two law students, Fred Decker and Skip French, both off campus; Linda Bithell, Pi Phi; and Chuck Birchmier, Fiji.

Judicial Council has two cases before it this week, Clark said. One involves an accident resulting from use of water balloons, and the second involves a student apparently using a University vehicle to bring alcoholic beverages from Canada.



Fred Decker



Skip French



Chuck Birchmier



Linda Bithell



# The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editor: Kip Peterson  
Associate Editor: Karen Smith Stroschein  
Managing Editor: Jim Faucher  
News Editors: Janice Craig, Mark Brown  
Social Editor: Janie Watta  
Assistant Social Editors: Linda Bithell, Dianne Weninger  
Sports Editor: Fred Freeman

## The Golden Fleece By Jason

As a member of Campus Union Party during its first, and most exciting year, Jason can sympathize with the leaders of the movement to create a second party from the ashes of old United and any Independent groups they can steal from CUP.

Tentative as yet, the new party leaders hope to find a workable basis of individual membership—a goal desired by CUP, but never realized.

A couple of seniors are promoting the formation of the party, with Marlene Finney leading the way. However, the freshmen and sophomores in the movement know it is they who will carry on the campaigns, scrounge for membership, and become the second Hossners on campus.

The Hossner brothers made a good team to form a new party — blond, big and good-looking, with brains to spare. These qualities made them appealing to many dissatisfied politicians — but their most necessary quality was sheer stubbornness. Jason hopes that, for the sake of the campus government, the leaders of the new party will be equally stubborn.

Another party may have several effects on campus.

First, it will provide opposition — loyal opposition.

Second, it will give students without living groups another organization under whose auspices they can run for office, with a chance of winning.

Third, it will provide a stimulation for campaigns, and, by virtue of the need to win elections, will promote voter turnout.

Fourth, if it formulates sound principles and ideals which it must uphold between and during elections, it will keep CUP working.

Speaking of keeping CUP working, without loyal opposition who's to notice if CUP doesn't uphold its four principles—especially the "informed student body" one?

Usually this principle is brought into play by the party just before or during campaigns by bringing someone controversial to campus. One year it was a speaker from Mississippi to discuss racial problems — brought during the campaign.

CUP, to be consistent with its ideals, should bring speakers more often, or hold forums, or workshops between elections—when it can't have an immediate and direct bearing on the campaign. Sure, these programs would still be fodder for party campaign fires, but they would be a little less obviously party election ploys.

Nothing but the competition of another party can keep the established group working. However, even the competition of CUP didn't succeed in getting United to change its constitution and methods—and United died.

A new party may cause the death of CUP, but Jason doubts it—especially with the Wallace Complex due for completion around 1967. By 1967 there will be enough independent strength, numerically, to split and support two parties.

Why does Jason doubt that a new party will cause the death of CUP? Basically because of a firm belief that CUP cannot exist without opposition.

Without opposition, CUP will become fat and lazy—fatter and lazier. The voters will become progressively more apathetic. Fewer good candidates will be inclined to run at all—or to promulgate strong programs while in office. Without opposition, who's to know where the weaknesses of the people in power are — who's to stimulate the leaders to lead?

If CUP's elected don't accomplish campaign promises while in office, the voters will point increasingly to student government as useless. The administration could more easily usurp what powers student governors have gained in the past few years.

And that's another reason to get a second party moving next year—we don't know what attitudes the new president will have toward student government. If he is inclined to discount student government, he would find it simpler to hinder the development of a second party than to eliminate a party already formed and working.

Because Jason has been a CUP member for four years, most of those four working actively for the party, she believes that another party is needed to maintain student government—and CUP—at their present levels.

Compliment for the day: To 845 graduating seniors for a start at educating themselves; to 217 receiving master's degrees for taking education a step further; and to 13 new doctors for continuing to build themselves intellectually, and to two professional degree winners.

## Staff Notes

By KIP PETERSON

- Spring is . . .
- washing cars . . .
- painting crosswalks . . .
- drifting with wind . . .
- singing inside . . .
- watching toddlers pick dandelions . . .
- smiling at neighbors . . .
- dancing on a wind-swept patio . . .
- planning a future . . .
- scrounging graduation tickets . . .
- cutting classes . . .
- avoiding the library . . .
- buying a sexy swim suit . . .
- trying on flowery hats . . .
- greeting the mailman . . .
- ironing a dainty pink cotton . . .
- sun bathing in seclusion . . .
- relaxing taut wintry muscles . . .
- wondering where friends will be breakfasting in sunshine . . .
- golfing . . .
- striding through a soft near-evening . . .
- sifting through an education for knowledge . . .
- whistling abstractly through your teeth . . .
- moving with enthusiasm . . .
- emigrating from college . . .
- losing a sense of time . . .
- gaining a sense of proportion . . .
- slowing to a fast crawl . . .
- working—when necessary . . .
- sleeping soundly . . .
- picnicking in seclusion . . .
- chattering with neglected friends . . .
- avoiding fights . . .
- sweating on the diamond . . .
- voiding old enmities . . .
- plucking flowers . . .
- snoozing with a book in the park . . .
- drinking cold beer . . .
- parking . . .
- pooping out at will . . .
- forgetting assignments . . .
- sipping iced tea . . .
- buying hot dog buns . . .
- leaving windows open . . .
- playing badminton . . .
- yawning lazily . . .
- packing away woolies . . .
- filling "Rings 'n Things" . . .
- cruising around Pend d'Oreille . . .
- exiting from game room to pasture . . .
- loving living . . .
- Spring is stimulation of winter-dulled senses.

## Outmoded?

It seems at times that this institution which we call the University of Idaho and its administrative bodies get a bit out of hand.

The case in point is the Interim Committee.

Those people attending the University who wish to have their finals changed for some reason or another, have to refer their cases to this committee. In essence this may be a fine idea, but the end results are that those people that have taken their time to make up petitions are usually turned down.

Another interesting point in this outmoded procedure is that the students are not allowed to represent themselves before the committee. This is taken care of by a faculty representative.

Who could present the true case to the committee better than the individual himself?

It is understood that the petitioner may submit a letter of explanation with his petition, but this may still not give a full explanation of the situation.

The final opinion of the committee is subject to the approval or veto of President Theophilus. The President does not preside at the meetings of the Interim Committee. He is represented by H. Walter Stephens, academic vice president.

There is some indication, however, that this year the Interim Committee may look with more favor upon the petitions of the students wishing their finals changed.

The reason being that since finals are a week later than usual, there are more conflicts with events outside of the University. This may also be the reason that more people have asked the committee for changes.

These academic matters are under the supervision of the Interim Committee, but we would like to suggest that individual situations be considered separately.

—J. F.

## Finis

Today the Argonaut is eulogizing the end of another year. As always, we had our Homecoming, this year with two queens, a Parents' Day, Frosh Week, Holly Week, Mother's Day, football games and the other activities that make the University a community as well as an educational institution.

This year, as every year, we had events that made 1963-'64 distinguishable from other years: the completion and dedication of building programs that were only dreamed a few years ago; revision in University admission and registration policies and, as usual, the unexpected, last-minute stories—some tragic such as accidents, some momentous such as keys for senior women.

It is appropriate that the 75th anniversary year of the University should see the completion of the Wallace Residence Center: a pace-setter in dormitory construction. For several years the living groups within the complex will be referred to as the "new dorms," but in years to come they will be known as the oldest of the new dorms, the beginning of a change in dormitory living.

Not only will the new dormitory complex mark a change in the dormitory building program but it will also have a marked effect in years to come on student activities and traditional concepts that have affected student life.

The Greek system has always been an integral part of the University, for inherent within it is the ability to perpetuation and continue. Outstanding independent individuals who have made contributions to the University and their living groups leave, and new groups, new leadership and new trends originate anew.

With the Wallace Residence Center we foresee others like it arising, and with them a stronger unity and a greater continuity in the independent system developing. For just as the Greek system holds the greatest unity over individuals now, the Independent system, due to its centralized physical make-up, will become a focus point for unifying leadership.

The Student Union addition, also dedicated this 75th anniversary year is perhaps the predictor of a more complex activity structure. Already the ballroom has been too small for some large concerts and dances, the demand for the conference rooms exceeds the quantity and the banquet facilities turn away dinners.

Activity leadership will also be affected by the collapse of United party. When CUP drew cross-campus participation, the all-Greek party could no longer exist. No longer will the traditionally strong Greek living groups and the traditionally strong independent living groups be able to run separate parties. Each party will have to contain some strong Greek groups and some strong Independent or the story of United will repeat itself year after year.

Ideally, this is the only way for the two-party system, or the basis of our present strong student government, to continue. Realistically, it is doubtful that half of the strong Greek groups will join one party and half join another. Unless this occurs, however, it is likely that student government at the University will resemble French government with many different parties whose structure changes from year to year resulting in an unstable government.

## Macki Chosen Tops In Mines

Selected as the graduating senior in the College of Mines at the University who shows the greatest achievement and promise in his field, James M. Macki, Mullan, has won the J. R. Simplot award for 1964.

The award, established in 1957 by the prominent Idaho industrialist, consists of \$100 plus a plaque.

Macki, whose field is metallurgical engineering, has been an outstanding student through his University career. For seven semesters, he has been on the dean's honor list. Included among the awards he has received while an undergraduate were the \$500 American Society of Metals scholarship and the \$500 American Smelting and Refining Co. scholarship.

## Orchisis Elects New Officers

Mary Bjstrom, Alpha Gam, will head Orchisis, dance honorary, for the coming year as a result of recent elections of the group.

New vice president of the organization is Bibby Ogletree, of campus, and Jan Kroll, Hays and Katy Hawks, Ethel Steel, are new Secretary and Women's Accretion Association representatives, respectively.

Recently tapped for the organization were Ann McClintic and Rose Mayo, Tri Delta; Miss Hawks, Miss Kroll and Elizabeth Jones, Alpha Gam.



## No Debate— Good Excuses?

Dear Jason:

Before spring vacation, I met with Young Republican leaders to give them advance notice that the Young Democrats intended to challenge them to a public debate. At that time we discussed several issues about which the two clubs could disagree. There was an understanding that we would challenge them after spring vacation. We did, one week later, on May 1, our challenge on the issue of federal aid to higher education was accepted. The time was to be "worked out to the convenience of both clubs." Subsequent events have proved this statement to be a masterpiece of equivocation.

A week passed. We were told that the Republicans were too busy to debate. Finally, they agreed to debate May 20. One of their debaters was going to be busy that week. Fine. We agreed to Tuesday, May 26. I contacted one of the debaters about final arrangements Saturday, May 22. Sorry, no debate. "We have a guest speaker."

Now I believe that 31 days is enough time to prepare a debate case. I also believe it is enough time to schedule a debate so that it doesn't interfere with "other plans." I must conclude that the Republican leadership has never been very interested in holding a debate. Why such procrastination? Is it a lack of talent? I hardly think so. At least two Y.R.s are on the U. of I. debate squad. Is it a lack of information? The mutually agreed topic was almost identical to the college debating topic for this year. Is it a lack of interest in issues? Then why the pious platitudes about the educational value of debate in their president's acceptance of May 1?

We can only hope that this fall, after Lyndon Johnson is elected President, the Young Republicans will be able to work a program of public debates on current issues into their busy schedule.

Jay Gaskill, President  
University of Idaho  
Young Democrats

## Films Group Tells Plans

New movies, cartoons, popcorn and cokes, babysitters and a Shakespeare marathon are being planned by next year's SUB Films Committee, said Robert Anderson, Sigma Nu, SUB Films Committee chairman.

Films scheduled for next year include "Diamond Head," "Boys Night Out," "Advise and Consent," "High Time," and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Other movies are "The Birds," a horror movie; "The Student Prince," "The Ugly American," "Barabbas," a Biblical story which will be shown in the SUB Ballroom; "Walk on the Wild Side," "The Road to Zanzibar," and "The List of Adrian Messenger."

"There were no shows taken below the A-1 list," said Anderson.

Babysitters will be provided for married couples who wish to bring their children, said Anderson.

"Richard III" and "Macbeth" have been tentatively scheduled for presentation by the SUB Films Committee next year, he said.

## Six Students Will Intern In Med Tech

Six senior students majoring in bacteriology (medical technology option) at the University have been accepted for hospital internships in medical technology, Dr. V. A. Cherrington, head of bacteriology announced.

Scheduled to start their internships during the summer are:

Janice Carlson, Alpha Gam, and Joan Sheffield, Ethel Steel, who will intern at Sutter Hospital, Sacramento, Calif.; Dennis Paananen, Lindley, St. Luke's Hospital in Boise; Bonnie Reimann, Forney, and Shirley Woodard, Ethel Steel, St. Luke's Hospital, Spokane; Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi, Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, Calif.

"Medical technology career opportunities have increased greatly in recent years," said Dr. Cherrington. "At the present time the need far exceeds the supply."

## On The Other Hand...

by Jim Faucher

### A HELLUVA YEAR

It is sometimes the common trait of journalists to try to predict the future of something. This "something" in this case is the University of Idaho.

Today, digressing from the usual, as usual, we will try to discuss what has happened this past year, and may possibly make a few comments when necessary.

Since this is the last issue of the Arg for the year, let's start with the Argonaut. The only big accomplishment of the paper, makeup wise, that is, is that we went off-set. For those of you that don't know what that means, don't ask me, or my journalism instructor will flunk me.

The year got off to a fast start with a record enrollment of students. That would seem pretty funny in that we probably had a record number of drop outs to go along with it.

The football season got off to a fine start with the crowning of two Homecoming queens. The football team did a fine job of crowning most of their opponents for the season.

The class officer elections was the next to hit the spotlight. The old United Party (commonly called Untied) made its last big stand by racking up three senior class offices and one junior class position (I will make no further comment).

Then there was Henry Mancini and his borrowed orchestra. It is interesting to note that not too many people complained about his music while it was being played, but it sure is fun to gripe, gripe, gripe . . .

The Holly Week before Christmas vacation, and the Hootenanny after the vacation. Not knocking a pet project, but it would have been better had the Hootenanny not "hooted."

It also started to snow about that time, too bad it forgot to stop until the last week in April, but this is Moscow, Idaho, remember, or are you trying to forget it too.

4,764 unlucky souls registered for the second semester, it was amazing at the time that that many hadn't flunked out, but the spring was coming.

In February a few houses switched political parties, and plans were being laid for the Junior-Senior extravaganza. Well, at least Les Brown, Jr. had his own orchestra (his own girl too).

Jim Johnston pulled a Cliff Eldred and bolted a political party. Second time must be the charm. United Party bit the dust as Campus Union bit.

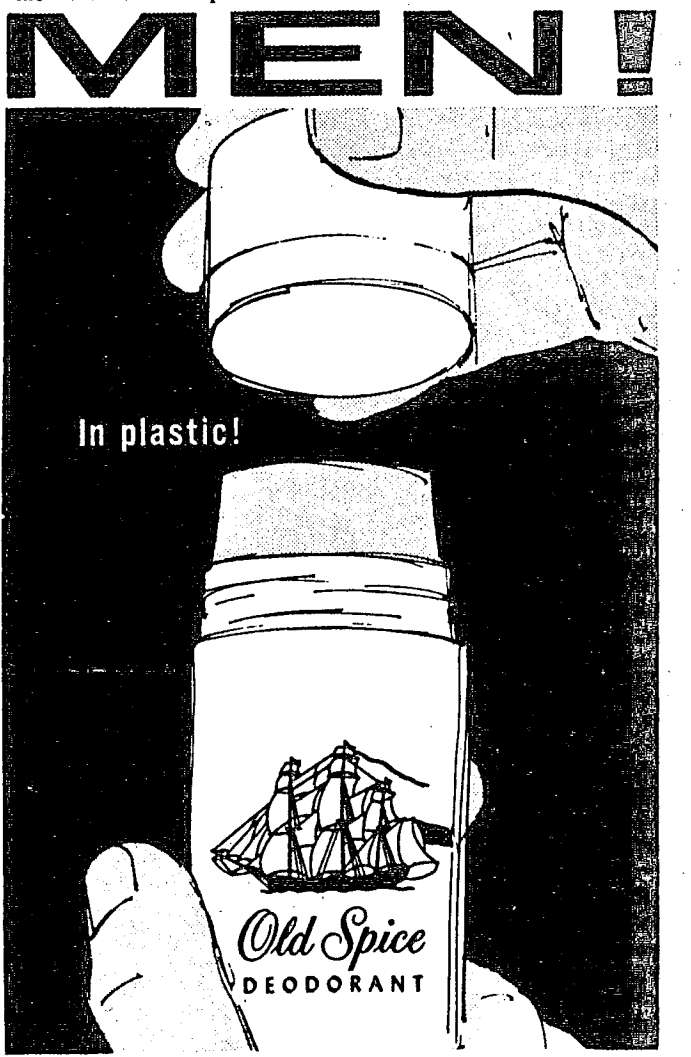
Graduating seniors and students not planning to return in the fall should go to the ASUI office and pay 50 cents to have their Gems mailed in the fall.

Graduation — and that's all. Have a good vacation and don't cut yourself on a flip-top beer can. See you next year, same time, same corner of the page.

Fouch

### PAY FOR GEM

Graduating seniors and students not planning to return in the fall should go to the ASUI office and pay 50 cents to have their Gems mailed in the fall.



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# 47 Students Earn Straight 'A' Grades First Semester

Full-time students at the University who completed the first semester with a 4.0 grade point average, or straight "A" grades, total 47. Eleven part-time students, with fewer than 14 credits, earned 4.0 averages.

Students receiving the perfect grades while carrying a minimum of 14 credits include George E. Alberts, off campus; Elizabeth A. Wichstrom Hubbard, off campus; Marilyn M. Flink Lindsay, off campus; Don A. Marshall, Chrisman; Linda M. Talbot Steiger, off campus; Paul J. Anderson, off campus; Wilma J. Anderson, Kappa; Norma L. Benoit, DG; Janice L. Riemann Glaser, off campus; Gerald A. Tell, Shoup; Bert E. Clegg, off campus.

## NSF Speaker Plans Talk

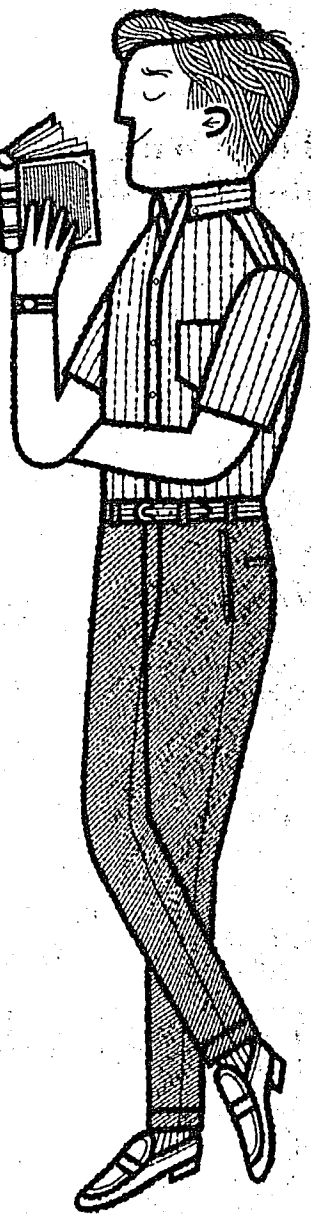
"Opportunities for Scientists in Government Service" will be discussed by Dr. Richard A. Carigan of the National Science Foundation Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Science 110.

Dr. Carigan is program director for the science facilities evaluations group. He is in the division of institutional program of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The holder of a Ph.D. in soils chemistry from Cornell University, Carigan is a former supervisor of analytical chemistry for the Armour Research Foundation and was professor of soils in the College of Agriculture at the University of Florida. He was biochemist in the Experiment Station.

His talk here is sponsored by Idaho's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society and the Washington-Idaho Border Section of the society.

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# Rings 'N Things

**MARRIAGE HOUGER - SCHWARTZ**  
Carol J. Houger, Hays, and Gerald (Scorchy) M. Schwartz, Grangeville, were married Saturday in the Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Grangeville, Idaho.

**ENGAGEMENTS HOGG - VERNON**  
The engagement of Helen Hogg, Hays, to Al Vernon, Campus Club, was announced by Cheryl Linn, Hays at Wednesday dress dinner. The ring was passed on a white candle in a short white vase filled with purple pom-pom flowers.

**MARSHALL - GOSS**  
The Delta Gamma cook Laurie Ayers brought a mutilated dessert into dress dinner Wednesday and demanded that the culprit who had eaten it confess. After Susan Arnold and Jeanne Marshall had admitted their guilt, Susan said they had done it to announce the forthcoming marriage of Jeanne to Bill Goss, Fiji.

**DEAN - SLAGOWSKI**  
At dress dinner Wednesday, Andrea Rinaldi, Forney, claimed a twisted white candle surrounded with red rose buds and ivy to announce the engagement of Pat Dean, Forney, to Jon Slagowski, off campus.

**SEWELL - YOUNG**  
Barbie Sewell, Theta, announced her pinning to Steve Young, Theta Chi, by passing a white candle entwined with red carnations at a recent fireside.

**NELSON - HUISH**  
During a recent serenade at the Tri Delta house, Larry Nelson, Phi Kappa Tau, stepped forward with a gold candle entwined with ivy and red carnations to announce his engagement to Suzanne Huish, Tri Delta.

**SWAFFORD - PHILLIPS**  
Darlene Swafford, Hous-ton, recently became engaged to Jim Phillips, Borah. A 1965 wedding is planned.

**FRUECHTENICHT - STRADLEY**  
Fiji serenaded the Pi Phi during a birthday fireside for housemother Mrs. Gary. They then announced the pinning of Melanie Fruechtenicht to Bob Stradley, Fiji.

**KINDSVATER - FISHER**  
A white candle entwined with red roses was passed during a recent meeting of Houston Hall. Nancy Eakin then announced the pinning of Karen Kindsvater, Houston, to Lew Fisher, Chrisman.

**HODGE - JARDINE**  
Carol Samson, Alpha Chi, announced the pinning of her little sister Mary Hodge, Alpha Chi, to Dick Jardine, Lambda Chi, at an after hours fireside Wednesday.

**SODORFF - McCANN**  
A silver candle entwined with deep red carnations passed at a recent Alpha Phi fireside was claimed by Sandy Berger, Alpha Phi, to announce the pinning of Judy Sodorff, Alpha Phi, to Bill McCann, SAE.

**RANDALL - TRIPLETT**  
A white candle entwined with purple and white ribbons and bearing two safety pins was passed by Betty Jo Caldwell, Hays, at a recent dinner. The candle was claimed by Ann Randall to announce her pinning to Dave Triplett, Fiji.

# Tryouts Set For 'Guys And Dolls'

Tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday for "Guys and Dolls" in the large private dining room of the Moscow Hotel.

This will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and directed by Glen Lockery, professor of music, and Edmund Chavez, acting head of the Drama Department. The production is scheduled for November but tryouts will be held earlier for the benefit of college students.

# 2 Students Win Scholarships

Scholarships of \$500 each, provided by the First Security Foundation for the fall term, have been awarded to two University students.

F. K. Dammarell, vice president and Manager of the First Security Bank of Idaho at Moscow said the University winners are Paul Joe Anderson, off campus, and Richard J. Tucek, Shoup.

The First Security Foundation was established by the First Security Banks of Idaho and Utah to promote and support educational, scientific, religious and charitable enterprises.

**TURN IN KEYS**  
All keys to the rental lockers in the game room must be turned in this week. A 50 cent refund can be picked up at the desk in the SUB basement when the key is returned.

# Jeri Ross Will Represent Idaho In Queens' Pageant

Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, will represent Idaho during the 10th Annual National College Queen Pageant in New York during June.

The annual contest, which includes an appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show," on Sunday, June 21, is sponsored by industrial companies who provide the national prizes.

During the contest, which lasts from June 12 to 22, the fifty finalists, chosen from every state in the Union, are taken on special tours. The girls will be taken on a special tour of the United Nations. They will see Broadway shows, Radio Music Hall and take a sightseeing tour around Manhattan Island.

Many of the competitive events and forums will be held at the New York World's Fair. Each of the contestants will participate in forums on education, general knowledge, current events, fashions and career goals.

40 Judges  
Girls will face as many as 40 judges including journalists, celebrities and educators. The judges will score the finalists on knowledge, personality, academic achievements and poise. The contestants will visit the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair where they will be given a special showing of Michelangelo's "Pieta."

Miss Ross said she did not know who had submitted her name for the contest. She received an application blank, which she filled out and said she is very excited about going.

Miss Ross was chosen on the basis of scholastic accomplishments and leadership in campus activities.

**AWS Vice President**  
At the University, Miss Ross has been awarded a general University scholarship, is on the Dean's List and is a member of Spurs. She is presently serving as vice president of the Associated Women Students and is a junior majoring in French.

The winner of the national contest will receive a trip to Europe with all expenses paid, a Renault "Caravelle" convertible, a fashion wardrobe, and assortment of appliances, Gorham Sterling Silver, cosmetics and other awards.

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# Theophilus - Slashed Funds Require Curtailing Enrollment, Budget Cuts

Budgetary problems caused by legislative and executive actions of the State were explained to 20 students of the Speakers' Bureau by University President D. R. Theophilus.

He described the budgets, and listed facts and figures about the results of budgetary cuts. The University has five budgets, general education and non-agricultural research operation, ag experiment stations, ag extension, special research and the pure seed laboratory.

Of this total budget, about 80 per cent comes from the State Legislature's general fund. Some 71 per cent is used by the University for salaries of staff and faculty.

**Cuts, Cuts, Cuts**  
At the last legislative session, the University requested a 33.8 per cent increase in the budget for the 1963-65 biennium. This request was cut and an increase of 14.6 per cent was appropriated.

This increase was then cut to 9.1 per cent when the State Board of Examiners and Governor balanced the budget. Theophilus said. This cut was made because, by law, the State can spend no more than its income.

**Why Need Increase?**  
The original request of a 33.8 per cent was made because of need for salary increases of 25

per cent to make salaries at the University comparable to those at the Universities of Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona; to meet an expected enrollment increase of 600 students; and to meet a three per cent per year rise in costs. Theophilus said.

When the appropriated funds (14.6 per cent increase over the previous biennium) were cut by \$539,280, it was too late to absorb the change in operations in the first year of the biennium, leaving most of it to be absorbed in the second half.

**Tightening Measures**  
Measures planned to meet the situation include:  
-Controlling enrollment by upping entrance requirement;  
-Limiting enrollment in graduate school to the same level as it is this year;  
-Adding only two persons to the teaching faculty;  
-Cutting travel funds by five per cent;  
-Reducing funds for operating expenses by 5 per cent;  
-Limiting capital outlay funds to \$80,000, of which \$71,000 is to go for books; and  
-Limiting staff and projects in agricultural research and extension.

**Workshop To Be Held For Three Operas**  
The Department of Music will present a program called "The Opera Workshop" at 8 p.m. to night in Recital Hall. Portions of the operas "Hansel and Gretel," "Falstaff" and "The Medium" will be played.

The forest scene from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" will feature Donna Meacham, off campus, as Hansel; Gerry Cosby, Forney, as Gretel; and Sherry Diethelm, off campus, as Sandman.

Hall Macklin, head of the music department outlined the musical performers of the tavern scene in Verdi's "Falstaff" as follows: Jeff Grimm, off campus, as Falstaff; Donna Meacham, Dame Quickly; Winston Cook, off campus, as Ford (Master Brook); Robert Perkins, Borah, as Bardolph; Norman Kelley, off campus, as Pistol.

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# STUDENT DRIVERS

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**Chuck's Chevron Service** 809 S. Main  
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**Moscow Phillips 66 Service** 205 N. Main  
**Pool's Signal Service** 726 S. Main  
**Pope's Moscow Service Center** 504 S. Main  
**Richfield Service Station** 113 N. Main  
**Nordby's Shell Service** 307 W. 3rd  
**Smith Brothers Shell Service** 723 S. Main  
**3rd St. Conoco Service** 425 W. 3rd  
**Al's Service Station** 203 W. 3rd

# Houses Finish Year's Social Activities

Serenades, picnics, cruises and dances are held to finish this year's social activities.

**ALPHA CHI**  
"Louie Lugu" was the theme of the Alpha Chi initiation dance Friday. Chaperones were Dr. D. E. Metter, instructor of biology, and Mrs. Metter and Lester W. Edens, assistant professor of psychology, and Mrs. Edens.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
The Phi Taus held their annual spring senior banquet on Saturday. Paul Henden was selected as the outstanding senior. Jeff Tollefson was chosen as the most inspirational, Harold Sasaki as BMOO and Steve Tollefson as outstanding pledge.

Tahir Said Aboud of Zanzibar was recently pledged Phi Kappa Tau.

**FARMHOUSE**  
FarmHouse recently serenaded the DG's in honor of the pinning of Jerry Howard to Sharon Swenson. They also serenaded the Kappas and presented flowers in thanks for their participation in Song Fest.

Forney Hall gave FarmHouse a hobo picnic Saturday in the Arboretum for Campus Chest.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
First semester officers for next fall are Tom Bates, president; Sherm Widner, vice president; and Sherm Bellwood, pledge trainer.

The Kappa Sig spring cruise was held Saturday on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Turnabout day was held Thursday with John Witalis, president; Rich Nelson, vice president and Bob Brower, pledge trainer.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
New officers were selected last week. President is Ken Johnson; Steve Sundburg, vice president; Denny Mix, secretary; Bruce McKinnon, treasurer; Bill Huzings, chief steward; John St. Clair, alumni chairman; Bill Carpenter, scholarship chairman; Ray Fortin, social chairman; Leo Jeffres, librarian; Bob St. Clair, warden; Phil Marshall, historian; John Wales, rush chairman; John McAssistant steward; Gary Dalton, house manager and song leader.

# Joint Recital To Be Presented Thurs. With Flute, Clarinet

Angela Sherbenou, off campus, and James Schoepflin, off campus, will present a joint second recital at 8 p.m., Thursday in Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Both students are pianists and have presented their senior recitals at an earlier time. At this second recital, Miss Sherbenou will exhibit her additional skill on the flute. Schoepflin will play the clarinet.

Accompanists for the two are Marlene Bachelder and Judy Schoepflin, both off campus.

A brass sextet and a brass quartet will perform also. Members of the sextet are Jeff Grimm off campus and Travis McDonough, Chrisman trumpets; Travers Huff off campus.

horn; Roger Ford off campus; trombone: Ruth Ann Knapp, Ethel Steel, baritone: Garry Walker, off campus, bass.

Playing in the quartet are JoAnn Shade Kappa; and Fritz Sorute off campus trumpets; Harry Betts, Campus Club; and Dale Bening off campus, trombones.

Miss Sherbenou will play "Sonata No. 2" by J. S. Bach and "Concertino" by Cecile Chaminade. Schoepflin will play "Sonata Op. 120, No. 1" by Johannes Brahms and "Sonata" (1939) by Paul Hindemith.

The brass sextet will play Johann Pezel's "Three Pieces;" the quartet Houston Bright's "Canon," according to Hall Macklin, head of the Music Department.

# Tolmie, Watts Head Calendar

Ten members have been appointed to Calendar Committee, the group which publishes the semester and monthly calendars for campus living groups.

Committee members are Barbara Reay, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Ramsey, Alpha Phi; Diana Llewellyn, Mary Meyer, Tina Gresky, and Jean Monroe, DG; Diane Stone, Alpha Gam; Gary Rovetto, Lambda Chi; Robert Stallman, Lambda Chi; and Edgar Simmons, FarmHouse.

Co-chairmen for the committee are Gowen Tolmie, Gamma Phi, and Jane Watts, Campbell. There will be a Calendar Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Organizations room of the Student Union.

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# Friday Opens Science Building

## Physics, Chemistry Staffs Leave Life Science Building

The initial move into the \$2.1 million Physical Science Building begins Friday when the physics and chemistry staffs transfer from the Life Science Building.

Work in the new building will be officially inaugurated the day after commencement when the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program in chemistry and physics for summer school gets underway, said Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of physical sciences.

"Commissioner of Public Works Arthur Warren must approve occupancy before we can move into the building," said Kenneth Dick, University vice president for financial affairs. Warren must approve occupancy because the money for the new building was appropriated from the permanent building fund, said Dick. Construction was directed by Warren. He also awarded contracts.

**\$2.1 Million Cost**  
The Physical Science Building cost approximately \$2.1 million. "This is one of the most expensive academic buildings an institution of higher education can construct," said Dick.

Money was appropriated by the 38th session of the State legislature in the spring of 1961 from the permanent building fund. Approximately \$2.6 million was appropriated to construct the Physical Science Building and the addition to the heating plant. About \$500,000 was used for the heating plant addition.

The Physical Science Department, including chemistry and physics, will occupy the new building while the life sciences, including biology, bacteriology, will occupy the Life Sciences Building.

Including assistants, graduate students, and part time employees, more than 60 people will staff the new building. No new members will be added to the staff except for the normal increase resulting from enrollment increases, said Renfrew.

Contractors for the new building include: general, Bingham Mechanical and Metal Products; electrical, Power City Electricity; casework, Drake Plumbing and Heating; utility tunnel, John E. Thomas of Moscow.

The architect is Dopping and Kelley of Boise.

The new Physical Science Building is a modern structure of class rooms, laboratories and offices.

### 2 Lecture Halls

The auditorium off the building includes two lecture halls with a capacity of 220 in each.

"Preparations rooms for lecture demonstrations in chemistry and physics in the two large lecture rooms are a big improvement," said Renfrew.

The building is 253 feet long and 76 feet wide with the auditorium of over 5,000 square feet of space. The new science headquarters has over 82,000 square feet of space on its three floors and basement.

The upper two floors are devoted to teaching and research laboratories for chemistry and offices for staff members, said Renfrew. The ground floor is primarily classrooms and three physics labs. The basement is to be utilized by the research and instructional program in physics.

"The building will permit much more effective use of time for research people," said Renfrew.

### Pent House

On top of the building is a pent house with blowers and air conditioning equipment. Only certain rooms, not the entire building, are air conditioned, said Renfrew.

The pent house also contains an observation post for Dr. J. S. Kim, associate professor of physics, which will complement his auroral radar station on Moscow Mountain. The observation post will assist Kim in his research program on physics of the upper atmosphere.

One of the new and modern pieces of equipment in the Physical Science Building is a variable A-60 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

"This will be employed in the

### Observatory Tops Science Building

On top of the new Physical Science Building is a small astronomical observatory.

The observatory includes a refracting telescope given to the Physics Department by Mrs. Hans Paluthe. Mrs. Paluthe made the donation in honor of her husband, who shared an interest in astronomy with Emmett Spiker, assistant professor of physics and electron microscopist.

The telescope will be used in descriptive courses in physics.

organic research program and in instrumental analysis courses for junior chemistry majors," said Renfrew. "It plays a vital role in research and instructional programs." The spectrometer cost approximately \$30,000.

Other features of the building and facilities include: an acid vault, an electric vault, an X-Ray room, an elevator operating between the top floor and the basement, modern lighting, wide halls and glass plumbing.

"We will benefit from recent matching fund grants from the National Science Foundation for general purposes of the undergraduate instructional program," said Renfrew. Some \$10,000 was given for chemistry and \$11,030 for physics to buy equipment and for other general purposes.

## Science Hall Renovation To Begin Soon

Plans for the renovation of the old Science Hall into a new Life Science Building to include the departments of bacteriology and biological sciences have been given final authorization by the State Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

Final approval was made Wednesday when President D. R. Theophilus presented the plans and requested that bids be called for.

"Renovation will begin as soon as the new Physical Science Building is complete and the physical sciences move out," said Kenneth A. Dick, University Financial Vice President. He said earlier that the move will be about the first of June.

Changes in the old building will include some new partitions, and an improved plumbing, heating and electrical system. Floor coverings will be renewed and interior painting will be done.

"There will also be new lab tables, but no moveable equipment will be added," said Dick.

The last state legislature appropriated a sum of \$350,000 to accomplish the renovation, said Dick. The architect for the building has been Nat J. Adams and Associates of Boise.

There is a question whether the renovation will be finished by next fall, however, he said.

The old building has been the headquarters for all science on the campus since 1924.

## Library Changes Its Arrangement

While major campus building is being carried on, some general rearranging is also taking place. The library recently has completed a new expanded catalog system.

The library also moved the reserved book desk from the main floor to the basement group study area.

## White Leads List

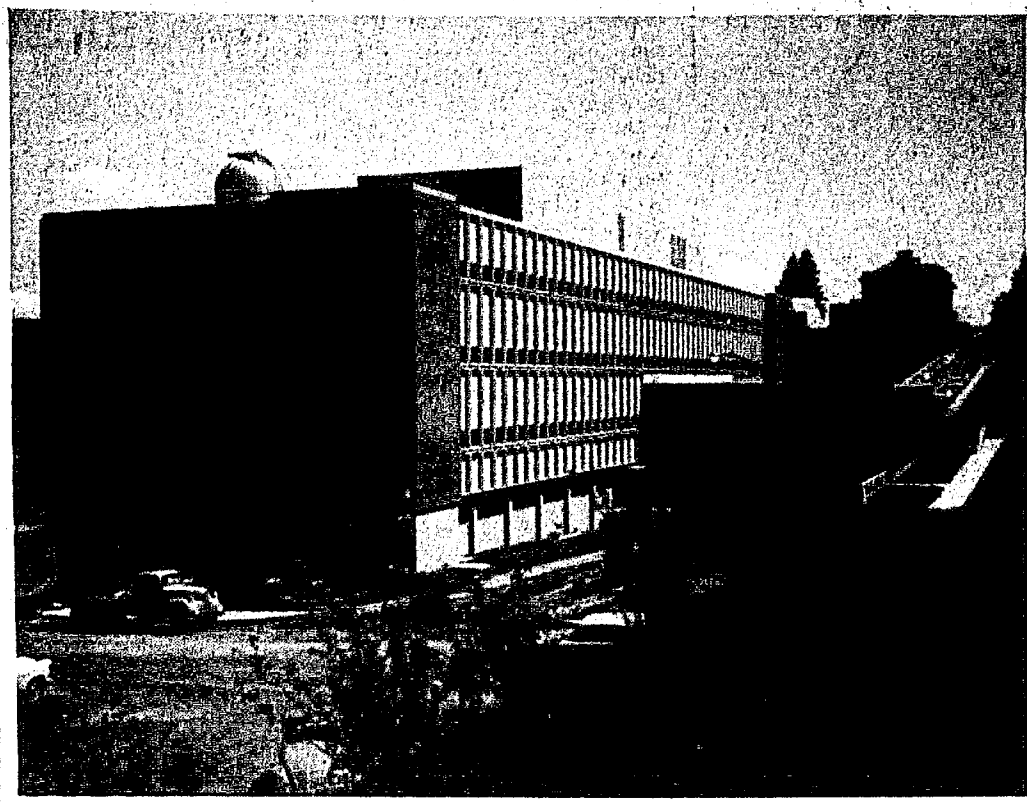
# Varied Ideas Presented

Many varied subjects and opinions were voiced before the students this year on the University's Public Events platform.

Some of the many speakers included on the year's program were the late author T. H. White, whose recent classic was developed into Broadway's play "Camelot," Senator Frank Church, whose address was included with the Borah Lectures; and Eddy Gilmore, former reporter for the Moscow, Russia, Bureau of the Associated Press.

Speakers who addressed the students at the Mock Political Convention were Perry Swisher, newspaperman and Republican state representative from Bannock county; John O. McMurray, state Republican chairman, and Lloyd Walker, Idaho Democrat, chairman.

"Love of Learning" White, who started off the year of Public Events talks stressed the importance of love



**BRAND NEW INSIDE AND OUT** — The chemistry and physics staffs are moving from the Old Science Hall into this new \$2.1 million Physical Science Building. The move will begin on Friday into the building complete with observatory on top and two 220-person lecture rooms.

## Political Events Highlighted By U-P Disbanding After 35 Years

By KIP PETERSON Argonaut Editor

Asked editorially, "Why go on year after year as a member of a party which nominates people from the same house, regardless of the qualifications of people from another . . .," United Party members replied several months later by disbanding.

This was perhaps the most notable event of a dreary political year — dreary not because of lack of unusual features or new innovations, but because of an apathetic student body.

In a year which saw a 35-year-old party dissolve, rumors of a new party sprout, wither, and, of late, re-flourish; which saw an illegal election legalized; which saw four-year-old Campus Union Party gain a majority of class offices for the first time; and which saw students running without a party sweep into five Executive Board spots; which say students become more apathetic, and voter turnout fell in both fall and spring elections.

**A Normal Start**  
Taking the political year chronologically, it began normally. United gained McConnell Hall and Campus Union Party gained the Phi Taus, Wallace Complex and Pine Hall. Re-alignments were made by fringe living groups, not by old-line members of either party. Perhaps the most notable fall events were the election on the CUP ticket of Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau, and the passing over of Bob McFarland, McConnell, by United.

At any rate, CUP took 12 of 16 offices — its previous high was 7 of 16.

Voter turnout in this election fell 13.8 per cent — not taking into consideration an enrollment growth.

Since the previous spring, United had promised constitutional reforms and revisions of its nomination system. After the fall election loss, Barry Nelson, Delt, said: "We are still going ahead with constitutional revisions."

**To A Standstill**  
Activity slowed to a virtual standstill between elections, as usual. The only major events

were re-election of three CUP officers to their posts and United's unexpected election of officers at mid-semester. Previously, United elected officers once yearly.

Spring election saw party loyalty switches from United to CUP by McConnell and Sigma Chi, and membership drops from United by several old-guard members.

These drops signalled the end of the old party, and it voted to disband shortly before elections. Without a second party, CUP put up candidates who were opposed by individuals running with personal support rather than party assistance.

**To A Bolt**  
Carl Johannesen, Campus Club, was selected during the spring CUP convention to run for president. Jim Johnston, who opposed him for the CUP presidential slot, was nominated for vice president. The next day Johnston pulled out of the party's slate and chose to run for president, stating that:

"I pay my dues and support the ideals of CUP and do not consider myself to be dissatisfied with the party."

Also running without party were Larry Nye, Phi Delt; Larry Grimes, Beta; Bill McCann.

## Center To Be Done In Year

The construction of a \$475,000 Dairy Science Center will be completed next spring Dr. Richard H. Ross, head of the department said yesterday.

The proposed buildings will be located on the University's North farm across the Moscow-Pullman Highway near the old "I" tank.

"We are not planning to move the present Dairy Science Building," Ross said. The only department in the new Center will be Dairy Science, he added.

The money for the Center is from the permanent building fund of the State.

The Dairy Science Center has been planned for 10 or 12 years by the department.

SAE; Pat Powers, off campus; John Sackett, Fiji; and George Albrts, off campus. All those supported by a living group won.

Two other students announced their candidacies and then withdrew: Dick Jennings, Delta Sig, for vice president; and Dick Smith, off campus, for E-Board.

**To A Grinding Halt**  
CUP's candidates took a majority of E-Board spots, but lost the presidential and vice presidential spots.

Arlen Marley, former CUP president, lost out in the vice presidential race to Nye; Johannesen lost to Johnston; and the first three E-Board spots filled were filled by Grimes, McCann, and Sackett.

The other six E-Board spots went to CUP members: L's Oberoi, Upham; Gerald Huettig, Delta Sig; Cathy Lyon, Campbell; Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi; Craig MacPhee, Sigma Chi; and Tom Bates, Kappa Sig.

Voting, again, was down from the preceding year, with 2,538 valid ballots cast this year, 2,655 last.

**And Tentative Start**  
After a year of falling voter interest despite party membership switches, the death of United, successful campaigns of individuals without parties, and a challenge to the ASUI Constitution, a second party may be formed to pick up the pieces of old United.

Two organizational meetings of the new party have been held, with another scheduled for this week.

Although participants in the movement have not settled upon specific principles or methods, a rough draft of their constitution has been drawn up. By next fall there may be a two-party system on campus again.

### SUB MOVIE

"That Touch of Mink" will be the SUB movie this Friday and Sunday. Stars will be Cary Grant, Audrey Meadows, Gig Young and Doris Day.

## Home Ec House Building Starts

Construction is beginning on the \$60,000 Home Management House located on Nez Percé Drive.

The building has been contracted to Commercial Builders of Moscow and is scheduled to be ready for use next fall.

The Home Management program has been functioning at the University for nearly half a century. Home ec majors and an advisor live there to study the practical application of home making principles.

## Admission Restrictions Chosen Year's Top Story

The decision to restrict admission of Idaho students to the University was selected by the Argonaut staff as the top story of the past year.

The Board of Regents voted to restrict the admission of in-state students who graduated in the lower quarter of their high school classes.

In the second spot the staff voted for the newly devised program of keys for senior women.

The program was instigated by AWS under Linda Kinney, past AWS president, and will go into effect next fall.

**ASUI Elections**  
The spring ASUI elections received the third place. The election had a combination of the death of United Party, a question of the constitutionality of the election, a presidential candidate running independently and winning.

President D. R. Theophilus, not to retire until 1965, rated the fourth story of the year. The decision was made by the Board of Regents to ask the President to remain one year past the normal retirement age in part because of the legislative year coming up.

Challenging the constitutionality of Idaho's state requiring mandatory Bible reading in the public schools was chosen as the fifth story.

**Challenge Suit**  
A group of Moscow churchmen filed suit in Federal Court to test this law. They maintained that the mandatory reading of the Bible in school contradicts the national Supreme Court decision.

Two University students killed in car-train accident in Boise over spring vacation was chosen the sixth story. Joyce Barney, DG, and James C. Fisher, Fiji, were killed in the accident.

Homecoming, with the highlight of two queens, is the seventh story of the year. Kathy Baxter, DG, and Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, were the first two in the history of the University to share the Homecoming crown.

The eighth story selected was the dedication of the new Student Union Building held in October.

The recent story of the resignation of J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, as athletic directorship, to accept a similar position at Portland State College, rated the ninth spot.

The 75th anniversary celebration of the University was chosen as the tenth story.

## New Societies Form At Idaho

Chapters of two new societies, Mosaic and Pi Kappa Lambda, have been formed on the Idaho campus this year.

Mosaic is a group formed by the National Residence Hall Council. Its purpose is to provide a prestige outlet through which independent alumni of colleges and universities throughout the Nation can keep in touch with their former living groups.

Mosaic awards are given to those independents who have been outstanding in the dual role of living group responsibilities and campus activities.

Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honor society, is not a service organization. This is, rather, a society recognizing general academic and musical achievement.

A third honorary, Iota Delta Pi was brought to Idaho several years ago. This is an Activities Board honorary for those students who have worked in the Student Union Building on the Activities Board. New members are tapped each year at the Activities Council banquet.

Bob Stanfield, Borah, is the Supreme Rex of the Idaho chapter. Two more chapters will be installed on the Oregon State and Western Washington State College campuses at the Association of College Unions Regional Convention to be held at Idaho in November.

## Agromony Club Honors Students

The Agronomy Club honored outstanding students in Plant Science and Ae Biochemistry and Soils recently.

Those honored were Jerry Howard, FarmHouse, recipient of the Pfizer scholarship, Alpha Zeta censor, and tapped for Phi Sigma; Edgar Simmons, FarmHouse, recipient of a trip to the National 4-H Club congress in Chicago as leadership winner; Glenda Walradt, Ethel Steel, and John Walradt, FarmHouse, recipients of the Munson scholarships; Curt Sutton named outstanding senior in Agronomy; Cecil Johnson, Willis Sweet and Wayne McProud, FarmHouse, recipients of Urion Pacific scholarships; and Joe Anderson received a First Security Bank scholarship.

### MINERS ELECT

The new officers of Associated Miners are David Hawk, Theta Chi, president; Courtney Chamberlain, Gault, vice president; Sue Sweetwood, French, secretary-treasurer; and Don Hartman, TKE, and Carla Silha, off campus, associated engineer representatives.

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## Women In Pine, Men In Shoup; Delts Begin Construction On \$125,000 Add

Pine for Women, Shoup for Men and sixty men in the Delt house will be seen this fall.

A decision made to put boys in Pine and girls in Shoup was petitioned by members of the living groups, said Kenneth A. Dick, financial vice president.

"Operations Council was more than happy to concur with the three groups of students, Pine, Shoup, and McConnell, and recommend to President Theophilus that they stay where they are," said Dick.

"From a purely mathematical standpoint, it would probably work out better to have boys at Pine," said Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories. "However, we valued the morale and spirit of students in each place enough to leave them where they are," he said.

**Pine Not Full**  
All living groups on campus

were filled this year except Pine, Green said. Pine will be made up of old members and new students next year.

During the summer the rooms in the hall will all be repainted said Greene. The hallways and stairways were painted this spring.

Girls at Pine will continue eating at the Wallace Residence Center next year, according to Dick.

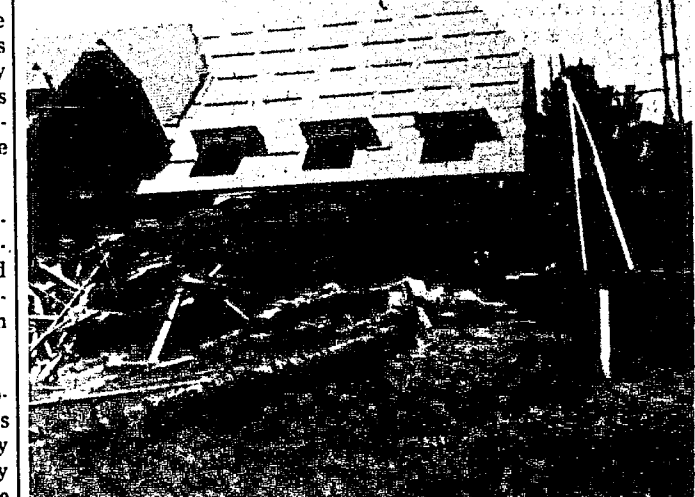
A \$125,000 addition to the Delta Tau Delta house is progressing on schedule, according to Jack Frostenson, Delt.

Plans for the house include the addition of a new kitchen and dining room, six new study rooms and additional sleeping porch area, he said. The old dining room will be turned into a casual living room.

A completely new shake roof will be put on the house this summer. All the rooms in the house will be redone, said Frostenson. Study rooms will have walls of burlap with desks and closets of oak and styrofoam ceilings.

A patio will extend out from the dining room to the edge of the hill, said Frostenson. When the addition is complete the house will hold sixty people.

Architect for the addition, Kenneth Brooks, Spokane, R. Moran, also Spokane, is the contractor.



**JUST LIKE HOME** — The Delts are in the midst of a new addition to their home on 720 Idaho. The addition is just in its initial stages and should be completed by fall.





# Hittin' The Hi-Lites

By Fred Freeman

As this final issue of the 68th volume of the Argonaut goes to press, this writer gets the feeling of the alum — a bit prematurely, perhaps — sitting back and reminiscing in past Vandal glories.



Jim Goddard

If the reminiscences turn to the past year in Vandal sports the alum could for the most part be well satisfied with the Idaho product. Headlines throughout the year have chronicled the first Idaho winning football season in nearly three decades, Big Sky Conference championships in cross-country running, skiing, swimming and baseball, two swimmers and two skiers to NCAA championships, six professional football choices, a 12-2 dual meet record in golf.

### PLACE YOUR BET NOW

The first winning football season in a quarter of a century is nothing to pass off lightly, but this writer won't be alone in predicting an even better record than this year's five wins and four losses for Andros and company next year—in spite of a tougher schedule.

Andros has installed fire in the Vandals. This they demonstrated in their 20 days of spring practice, in spite of many mistakes. "You are hitters and you have pride," Andros told the team Saturday after they finished the annual "Picnic Bowl."

But pride and aggressiveness isn't all the Vandals will have next Sept. 1 when they return to the campus to begin readying for the opener against San Jose the 19th of that month. The three fine captains of next year's team have proven themselves time and again—halfback Rich Naccarato was the leading ground gainer last year, center Dick Litzinger and defensive wildcat Larry Strohmeyer starred defensively.

### FULLBACKS — NEED TO SAY MORE?

An Andros team is built to a great extent around the fullbacks. Andros has fullbacks. Pushing for the starting spot are Ray McDonald, a rookie about whom not enough can be said, and veteran Dale Meyer who distinguished himself in the first of the "Picnic Bowl" series as well as in past seasons. Two other fullbacks that could see action next fall are Mickey Rice, a two-year letterman who has seen much punting action, and Charlie Jenkins.

Fullback isn't the only spot that's filled with capable performers. Almost every position on the team could be filled by two or three men almost equally well. Eighteen lettermen are returning. In most spots, Andros has four and five men deep for the most depth.

Optimistic—wait 'til next fall.

### GODDARD SHOWS ENTHUSIASM

The year 1963-64 also saw some new coaches at Idaho. Basketball Coach Jim Goddard came to the University from Lewis-Clark College, Portland, Ore. Facing rough going after the previous year's team which packed Memorial Gymnasium and other gyms in the Northwest had been somewhat depleted of starters due to graduation and the National Basketball Association, Goddard managed to teach the young team his coaching methods and build them into a unified team by the end of the season.

As for next year—Goddard, who stands nearly a foot shorter than some of his players, talks enthusiastically about the teams to come.

### HE HASN'T BEEN IDLE

Not one to sit idle, he has personally contacted nearly one hundred of the top high school talent in the Northwest. Already his efforts have paid off for future Vandal teams with 6-foot 9-inch Larry Kaschmitter of Grangeville, Dave Dillon of Sandpoint and several others, both in and out-of-state, about whom he can rattle off impressive statistics.

For next year he'll have nine lettermen — all this year's starters with the exception of Tom Whitfield who graduates—fighting for starting positions. But the lettermen won't have their places safe, according to Goddard. Some of the frosh who gained good experience last year will be pushing too.

He also has tabs on six junior college transfers who have indicated an interest in the University. Looking for a big man to balance his squad, three of the six could provide an answer.

Goddard says, "If the normal average works for us, we'll have at least two of these men next fall."

### MACFARLANE COACHES TWO SPORTS

Two more new coaches this year have been Doug MacFarlane of the track squad and Marsh Reynolds, the tennis mentor.

MacFarlane and his boys placed second to the highly touted Idaho State track team at the Big Sky Championships. In addition he coached the harrier team to the first Big Sky Championship of the season.

Both track and tennis will benefit from an increase of ten in the Big Sky Conference scholarship limit.

### BASEBALL IS A FUNNY GAME

Saturday when the Vandals faced WSU in the final game of the season, one of baseball's oddities occurred. In the eighth inning WSU Coach Chuck Brayton pulled his starting pitcher Bob Stevens and replaced him with Steve Bell.

Bell went in to face Vandal outfielder Bill Huizinga who had a full 3-2 count against him. Bell delivered just one pitch and walked Huizinga. A mix-up in the outfield with a Vandal caught leading off made an out while Bell was on the mound.

Bell didn't get a chance to deliver another pitch. He was lifted so Brayton could use southpaw Bill Taylor against right-handed batter Gary Peters.

Here's the catch. Officially Bell pitched one-third of an inning. But he officially faced no batters since Stevens pitched the majority of balls to Huizinga. That's a fine way to end the season.

The selection of these men deserves a pat on the back for a job well done. Special mention should go to McQueeny who led the conference batting averages with a .542 in league play and a .372 season average, over-all. At Missoula McQueeny marked 13 hits in 24 at-bats. He also led the league in doubles, triples, RBI's and tied with Elmer DeShaine of Gonzaga in home runs.

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# Vandals Split With WSU In Final 6-5, 1-2

## ATO Wins Intramural Track Event

ATO, led by double winner Bill Mattis, ran up a total of 294 1/2 points in preliminary and final competition to win the intramural track and field event yesterday.

Mattis won two of the three events he was favored in. In losing the broad jump, which he had won three years in a row, he pushed Gene Shirley Gault to a new record of 22 ft.

Two other records were set in the preliminaries. Doug Anderson Willis Sweet threw the discus 150 ft. 4 in., bettering the old mark by 12 ft.

Don Sower. Chrisman, came in with a new record of 12 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault. The old mark was 12 ft. 1 in.

Second in the meet was SAE with 195 points. Graham, SAE, the only other double winner, gave SAE the strongest competition against ATO, winning the 300-yard dash and the 880 relay.

Willis Sweet was third in the meet with 164 1/2. Phi Taus were fourth with 130, and TKE was fifth with 119.

### Note

Co-recreational softball will be postponed until Wednesday night at the regular time instead of tonight, Clem Parberry, IM director, said.

## WRA Track Ends Tonight

Finals in the Women's Recreation Association track and field meet are tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Girls who placed first, second, or third in the preliminary track events, and girls placing fifth place or higher in the preliminary field events are eligible for the final.

### At Tennis Meet

Three girls represented the U. of I. in the Northwest Tennis Tournament last weekend at Portland, Ore.

Georgia Cutler and Sandy McKean, both Forney, competed in three doubles rounds. They were eliminated in the third and semi-final round with scores of 6-1, 6-0; 6-3, 6-0; and 8-6 and 6-2 for the first second and third rounds.

Donna Sutton, the other competitor, won her first match 6-1 and 6-0 but lost her second.

Nineteen colleges and universities from Washington and Oregon and Idaho competed.

### NEW COACH

Dixie Howell signed a two year coaching contract for football at the University in 1947. He was an All-American in 1935.

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GANG TACKLE — Once a problem to Vandal defensive men, during the picnic bowl it looked like they had mastered the situation. Coach Dee Andros says that his men "like to hit and have pride." Identifiable in the picture are senior fullback Dale Meyer (36 Black) and White sophomores Pat Underwood, guard, (71); Al Busby, center (57); and Gary Fitzpatrick, tackle (70).

### Post 36-0 Game

## Whites Dump Blacks To Earn Picnic

"Remember men, there are no more Blacks or Whites. We're the University of Idaho Vandals, said Head Football Coach Dee Andros after Coach John Easterbrook's White Squad had taken the second "Picnic Bowl" game 36-0 Saturday closing out Idaho Spring football drills.

The Whites amassed 50 points to 21 gained by the Blacks in the two-game "Picnic Bowl" intrasquad series and earned the right to be guests of the Black team and coaches at a team picnic Sunday.

The Blacks won the first game 21-14, but it was all a different color Saturday as the white-jerseyed Vandals capitalized on Black miscues for an easy victory.

### Score First Chance

The Whites rolled from their own 20 in 16 plays the first time they got the ball as they scored with seven minutes left

seconds showing on the scoreboard clock in the first quarter. A 22-yard pass play from quarterback Mike Monahan to wingback Bill "Deacon" Scott set up the touchdown and fullback Ray McDonald boomed the final yard to score. Junior guard Jerry Campbell, who has been out with a broken hand, kicked for the extra point.

In the second period rookie halfback Butch Slaughter intercepted a Jerry Ahlain pass at about the midfield stripes to start the Whites on the way to their second touchdown. The Whites let loose a McDonald-Slaughter punch to march the 50 yards for their second score of the afternoon.

The Whites decided to try for a two-point conversion and gave the ball again to Slaughter who scored around right end. Slaughter's score gave the Whites a 15-0 halftime mark. Several Black threats in the

third quarter were stopped by the tough White defense and in the waning seconds of the third quarter the Whites' Monahan, on an option play, rolled 20 yards to score.

Campbell made the score 22-0 as he booted the conversion. Two fumbles early in the fourth quarter set the stage for the final White touchdowns. Stan Buratto recovered a Black miscue on the three-yard line. Junior fullback Charlie Jenkins moved the ball to the one and moments later rookie wingback Jim Witt crossed into the endzone. The score was 29-0 on Campbell's conversion.

Once again the Whites recovered a fumble and made it costly to the Blacks. This time center Bob Skuse dove for the ball on the nine yard-line. A six-yard pick-up on a reverse by quarterback Larry Sappington, a yard gained by Witt, and Jenkins' across for the final goal gave the Whites a 35 point margin. Witt converted to make the score 36-0.

### 'SING, SINGLETON'

The Drama Department presented "Sing, Singleton, Sing." in 1947.

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Washington State University's hopes to win the Northern Division baseball crown were smothered as the Vandals split a two game series with the Cougars to end the season for both teams last weekend.

The Vandals decided the Cougars 6-5 Friday at Pullman after a hailstorm and snow delayed the game for about an hour and a half. Saturday, at Moscow, a ninth inning rally failed to provide the Vandals with a tying run as the Cougars walked away with the season's final game 2-1.

In order for WSU to win the ND crown and overtake league leading Oregon, the Cougars had to collect twice from the Vandals and then were depending on a split in the Oregon State series.

Saturday a solo home run in the top of the ninth inning by the Cougars' Dale Ford proved too much for the Vandals to handle and gave WSU the winning margin.

### Pitchers' Duel

A pitchers' duel most of the way WSU catcher John Olerud was the only man to score against Idaho starter Gary Peters as he crossed the plate after tagging up on a long fly ball by Dave Pate in the second inning. Olerud gained third on a three-base error as he pounded a long fly ball near the fence in right field and Bill Huizinga was unable to hang on to it.

Idaho tied the game up in the

eighth as Paul Taylor, the third Cougar pitcher of the afternoon hit John Blessinger with wild pitch to put him on first. Blessinger advanced to third on Jim Carmichael's grounder through the Cougar shortstop's legs and scored on a single to left by Mike Everett.

Both teams used three pitchers. WSU started with Bob Stevens who allowed only two Vandal hits before being relieved in the eighth by Steve Bell. Taylor finished up for the Cougars.

Peters went eight full innings and Frank Reberger and Bill Stoneman saw action for the Vandals in the ninth.

### McQueeny Homers

Friday at Pullman, Idaho's leading hitter Jeff McQueeny drove in five Idaho runs with a three-run homer in the fifth and a two-run single in the sixth. All the Cougar tallies off starter Mike Glenn came on home runs as Bob Garett, John Olerud and Dale Ford made round trips. Mike Lamb relieved Glenn in the eighth.

### NORTHERN DIVISION BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and scores for Saturday and Friday games.

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# Dee's '63 Winning Football Season Ends 26-Year Vandal Drought

**By JACK MARSHALL**  
 With the first winning season in 26 years behind, Dee Andros and his Vandal football team, face what Andros describes as "Idaho's toughest gridiron schedule ever," next fall.  
 Some rugged games are on tap for next fall, but the Vandal squad should be better prepared this year than last, Andros said.  
 "We, the coaching staff, have been very pleased with the showing in spring practice," Andros said. "There are some fine young prospects on the team."  
 Eighteen lettermen, including top ground gainer Rich Naccarato and top pro prospect Max Leetzow, will be back with the Vandals this fall.

The highlights of Idaho's 16th winning season in the school's football history began with the first game of the season, Andros said.  
 "The opener is always an important game," he said, "and the 32-8 win over highly rated Fresno State gave the team some confidence."  
 The following 10-9 win over the University of Utah was another bright spot in last season's course, Andros added.  
 However, probably the most remembered game of the season was the Homecoming victory over University of the Pacific, 64-6. It was the first time in eight attempts that Idaho has beaten the Tigers.  
 Best Strength Show  
 The Spud Bowl with rival Idaho State was one of Idaho's best shows of strength. The Vandals held ISU to only 71 yards in total offense, setting a new defensive record. The old mark was 91 yards, given up to San Jose State in 1951.  
 In winning all five of the games played in Idaho last year, the Vandals chalked up their second highest point total — 186.  
 The coming 10 game schedule will open Sept. 19 at San Jose, Iowa, Utah, Oregon, Oregon

State, Washington State, Pacific, Arizona, Utah State, and Arizona State follow.  
 "We have only two home games, too," Andros said, "and it's tough not to have a crowd behind you. That makes the schedule even tougher, but we are ready."

## Golfers Win Against Cougars

Rick Jensen captured medalist honors with a one-over-par 71, and led his team to a 17 1/2-14 victory over Washington State University Saturday.

Jensen was supported in the effort by Bill Goss, Terry Gustavel, Dick Trail, and Ros Rognstad, who won all of their matches 3-0. Tom Sampson completed Idaho's sweep of the day with a 2 1/2-1 1/2 win.  
 The one half point was all the Cougars could muster, as Idaho finished its season with a 12-2 record in dual matches.

Previous to the match Saturday, the Vandals finished second in the Big Sky tournament in Missoula.

## No Holiday For Memorial Day

Memorial Day is Saturday, but University students get no other day off to commemorate this national holiday.

President Theophilus reported in a recent staff letter the following message: "In answer to queries, it is the policy of the University to observe these days as holidays only on the dates they occur."

## 1964 Football Schedule

Date	Team	Record (Idaho first)
Sept. 19	SAN JOSE at San Jose (n)	3-5-1
Sept. 26	IOWA at Iowa City	0-0-0
Oct. 3	UTAH at Salt Lake City	11-13-2
Oct. 10	OREGON at Moscow (Dad's Day)	3-41-4
Oct. 17	OREGON STATE at Corvallis	6-30-0
Oct. 24	WASH. STATE at Moscow (Homecoming)	15-49-3
Oct. 31	PACIFIC at Stockton (n)	1-6-1
Nov. 7	ARIZONA at Tucson (n)	2-7-0
Nov. 14	UTAH STATE at Boise	9-6-2
Nov. 28	ARIZONA STATE at Tempe (n)	0-3-0

## Stahley's Assistant Named Acting Athletic Director

John C. Thomas, administrative assistant to J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, University athletic director, has been named to take over as acting director when Stahley's resignation becomes effective June



**John Thomas**  
 30, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, said Monday.

Thomas will hold the position until a new athletic director has been chosen, Theophilus said.

The position had been in question since Stahley announced his resignation last Wednesday. Thursday Theophilus said that the position would continue to be a separate job as it had been for the past two years since Stahley was replaced as football coach.

Nine persons have applied for the job since the announcement of Stahley's resignation, Theophilus said. None of the applications are from persons currently on the campus, he added.

Theophilus said that a permanent director would probably be chosen about Sept. 1.

Thomas has been at the University since 1956 when he left a position as manager of the Grange Supply Co. in Pullman, Wash., to become ticket manager and administrative assistant to Stahley.

He is currently state secretary and treasurer of the Idaho Vandal Booster organization. He is a native of Malad and has lived in Moscow since 1925. He was with the Grange for ten years.

## Swim Crown Highlights

**By JOE DEWEY**  
**Argonaut Contributor**  
 Idaho's swimming team splashed its way to victory taking first place in the Big Sky championship meet in Ogden, Utah, this year after a three win and four loss regular season.  
 At the championships Idaho left all competitors in the Big Sky in deep water, accumulating 143 points. Idaho State had 124, Weber 63 and 51 for Montana.  
 Karl von Tagen tied with Gary Cutright for high point man of the event. His victories in the 50, 100 and 200 yard free style events earned him the right to go to the NCAA championships at Yale.  
 Von Tagen erased the school's previous record for the 200 by four seconds with a 1:57 time.  
 Gary Baker, an All-American last year, also was a triple win-

ner. He outswam all others in the 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard individual medley, and 400 yard individual medley.  
 Baker set four records last year. He was ineligible in the fall, but came back for a repeat performance this year. This year he set a new University record with a 5:40.1 time in the fifty yard medley.  
 Nine of Coach Clarke Mitchell's 11 men earned a first place in the Big Sky championships. A larger number of Idaho swimmers received firsts than any of the other schools.  
 Mitchell praised Idaho's affiliation with the Big Sky conference. It is good for swimming at Idaho, he said.  
 "We've had a very successful season, and we're looking forward to another next year," he said.

## Huskies Top Field In Tennis Here

The University of Idaho and Washington State University found themselves shutout in the Far West Tennis Championships last Friday and Saturday as the favored University of Washington won with 24 points.

The Huskies closest threat came from defending champion Oregon State. They scored only nine. Oregon had 7 points.  
 Washington won all the quarter-final events on their way to victory.

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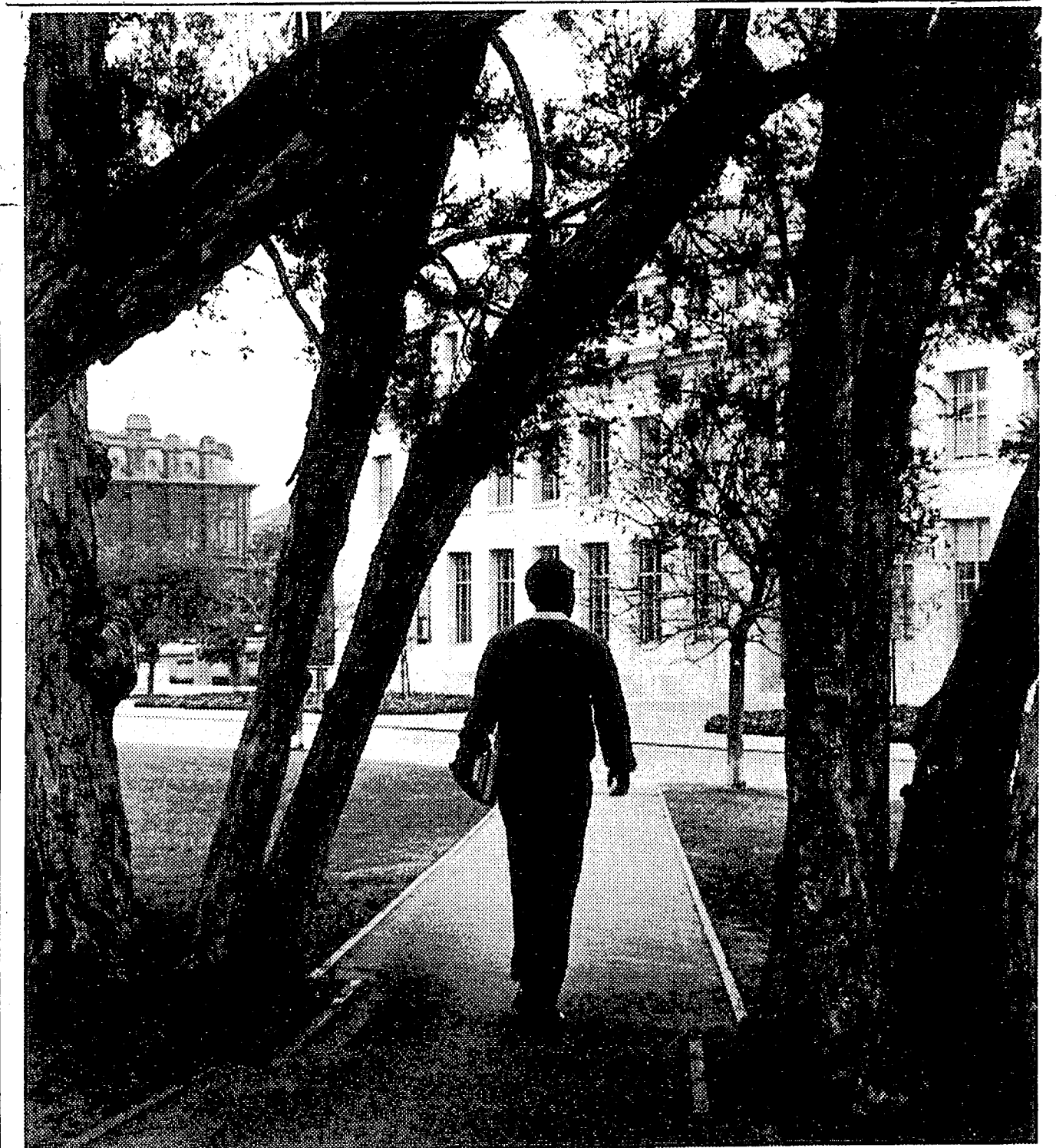
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The largest number of University graduates in history—1,077—are candidates for degrees at the University's 69th Commencement to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, Sunday, June 14.

Of the total, 845 are seeking bachelor's degrees, 217 master's degrees, 13 doctorate degrees and two professional degrees. Last year total of 1,004 students received degrees.

## COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

### Bachelor of Arts

**KENDRICK** — Dennis P. Abrams.

**PLUMMER** — Lloyd M. Agte.

**RUPERT** — Wilma J. Anderson, Michael C. Fuller, John E. Steinbrink.

**COTTONWOOD** — Alois A. Arzen.

**CALDWELL** — Kathryn Miller Bell, Karen I. Peterson.

**WHITEBIRD** — Charlene Benz.

**NAMPA** — Eugene Newton Bergemann, Mary Horton Bishop, Christine A. Hajost.

**BOISE** — Warren L. Board, Carolyn S. Bowler, Anne V. Bryer, Kathleen M. Bryson, Diana Lee Burns, David E. Cooper, E. Don Copple, Dijon Davidson, Judith A. Groves, William A. Kerns, Donna L. Morgan, Raymond V. Nelson, Victoria E. Palmer, Gail Naylor Rowe, Judith Kindstrom Smith, Ralph J. Smoek, Alyce J. Taylor, Gerre K. Weaver.

**MOSCOW** — Kay Anderson Brithaupt, Leland L. Fish, Colleen Custer Fordyce, Carl R. Gese, Jr., Nancy Harmon Hood, Robert A. McFarland, Bonnie Barney McGough, Vera Vedora Million, William C. Ohle, Sandra Smith Templeton.

**KELLOGG** — Larry K. Cantrell.

**FRUITLAND** — Sue C. Carnefix.

**WENDELL** — Kurma J. Durfee, Julie J. Strickling.

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Marlene E. Finney, Jill Hamilton Jurvelin, Bernita Rhea Lien, Carol Meredith McCrea.

**LEWISTON** — Nadine Naslund Friis, Paula R. Gusseck, Karin J. Kesler, Clair Roland Little, Karen Lee Miles, Neil C. Modie, Michele D. Morgan, David P. Mulalley, Anita J. Ruckman, Harvie E. Walker, Jr., Agnes Weed White, Hubert C. Wilkins.

**IDAHO FALLS** — Jay B. Gaskill, Helen C. Hogg, Wayne R. Nugent, Julie A. Severn.

**MULLAN** — Michael O. Gately, Kirk M. Hegblom.

**TRENTON** — Julie G. Gerard.

**EMMETT** — Robert D. Gray.

**PARMA** — Dennis S. Hurr.

**GENESEEE** — Dennis H. Hyens.

**POCATELLO** — Jacquelyn M. Johnson.

**TWIN FALLS** — Jimmy E. Kay, Charles A. McCabe, Leon K. Martin, Michael D. Reed.

**NEW PLYMOUTH** — Jack L. Kocher.

**KUNA** — William R. Lamb.

**GOODING** — Walter F. Locke.

**MERIDIAN** — Sharon A. McGuire.

**RIGBY** — Thomas E. Moss.

**BUHL** — Marilyn L. Parish.

**PINGREE** — Carmina M. Rossi.

**MOUNTAIN HOME AFB** — John R. Rowe.

**MCCALL** — Marlee V. Rowland.

**ST. MARIES** — Richard H. Schumacker.

**AMERICAN FALLS** — Angela Ruth Sherbenou.

**SHELLEY** — Karl L. Sorman.

**JULIAETTA** — Linda Talbott Steigers.

**STERLING** — Karen L. Stroschein.

**SANDPOINT** — Patricia Taylor.

**CORRAL** — Annette M. Thornton.

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**ALTADENA, CALIF.** — Roger M. Barr.

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**TEKOE, WASH.** — Wallace K. Swan.

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**WEST COVINA, CALIF.** — Richard B. Wellington.

**ST. PAUL, MINN.** — Jody K. Wiegand.

**LAKEWOOD, CALIF.** — Henry L. Wischkaemper III.

**FALLON, NEV.** — Gary F. Woolvorton.

**SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.** — Pender T. Wright.

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**EAGLE** — Virginia C. Cope.

**WEIPPE** — Judith L. Curran.

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**WILDER** — Donald E. Hobbs.

**HAYDEN LAKE** — Elwyn D. Knudson.

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**JEROME** — Patrick R. O'Harrow.

**SALMON** — Robert C. Quesnel.

**BURLEY** — William O. Rasmussen.

**ASHTON** — Bonnie A. Reimann.

**MURTAUGH** — Russel D. Riggs.

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**WENDELL** — Gordon W. Webb.

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**SHOSHONE** — Norman R. Kelley.

**TWIN FALLS** — Stephen R. Lincoln.

**MOSCOW** — Max R. Peterson.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Charles L. Robertson.

**WENDELL** — James E. Scheel.

**NAMPA** — Ronald J. Sturtevant.

**POCATELLO** — Willard M. Swenson.

**NEW PLYMOUTH** — Carl W. Winterstein.

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**BONNERS FERRY** — Bette A. Baylon, Billie J. Maas.

**ST. MARIES** — Margaret A. Brown.

**POTLATCH** — Judith Gale Capellen.

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**TWIN FALLS** — David S. Shurtleff.

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**Arco** — Byron J. Sherman.

**MOSCOW** — Cecil A. Waterhouse, Jan N. Wendle, Albert E. Whitehead.

**SALMON** — Lorenzo C. Whiting.

**KELLOGG** — Francis T. Wiernarski.

**HERMISTON, ORE.** — Cephas R. Buck.

**PORTLAND, ORE.** — James G. Fernald.

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### Bachelor of Science In Mechanical Engineering

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**KAMIAH** — Dennis L. Landmark.

**BOVILL** — George W. Miller.

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### Bachelor of Science In Geological Engineering

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#### Bachelor of Science In Geological Engineering

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**TACOMA, WASH.** — George W. Carte.

**MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.** — Robert R. Elvin.

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**INDIA** — Vinod K. Govila.

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It was this sundae rather than the thousand stories that saved her life. Creamy vanilla ice cream luxuriating in swiss chocolate, topped with whipped cream sprinkled with exotic turkish coffee.

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Here's your chance to engineer your own taste treat; mix or match any of the Sundae toppings, two layers of ice cream and toppings, a mound of whipped cream, nuts and cherry

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Don't take a chance on your life and the lives of others when school's out. Drive carefully and courteously . . . the roads will be very crowded, so there's a need for extra care when you leave and throughout the summer. Your caution may save someone's life, perhaps your own. Make this a happy vacation for everyone.



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**THIS VACATION  
DRIVE WITH CARE**