

The Golden Fleece

By Julie Anderson, Jason 81

Does "Cow College" Really Sum It Up?

"Cow college" is usually used in a derogatory sense in reference to the University of Idaho cultural atmosphere or lack of such. Supposedly the students have little interest in anything more intellectual than an empty beer glass.

The unknown writer was lamenting the lack of appreciation apparent among the general student population. Generally we may say that a lot of people do prefer beer to opera. But there is a loyal and healthy group of appreciators among us who do like good music and good drama and even good poetry.

All the Way

At least one, if not twice a week, a music or drama presentation is given at the University. The organizations involved in music activities extend all the way from marching band to opera workshop and Vandaleers.

"The Odd Couple"

Considering the limited facilities with which the drama department has to work, it is extremely enlightening to see some of the work that is done by the group.

Empty Glasses

All of the progress that has been made culturally at Idaho and has initiated the drive to collect funds for a Performing Arts Center, can only be attributed to strong ground support from the University community.

Beer or Opera

Looking back over four years at Idaho, Jason remembers innumerable music and drama presentations which were of the highest calibre and available to students.

News Analysis

By Chris L. Smith

Dismissals Demand Policy Statement

Two recent developments have put the Argonaut in a very precarious position. Both have dealt with faculty dismissals, and both have been loaded with the same pitfalls.

In the two cases, in different departments, non-tenured faculty were not reappointed. When the faculty members themselves, or their supporters made the information about the non-reappointments public, they immediately began pressuring for public investigation of the situation.

The problem that the Argonaut is then faced with is one of ethics. We have a responsibility to print all the news, not just one side of it.

The faculty members who were dismissed, or their supporters have been full of "facts" on the matter, while the

administration has taken its prerogative to not state reasons for the non-reappointment of non-tenured faculty.

The situations have thus called for an ethical judgment of the part of the Argonaut staff. The choice has been between printing only the dismissed faculty member's version of the story, and not having a complete picture to present, or printing information that would be perhaps libelous and damaging to an individual's reputation.

The decision that we have made is to print only the objective facts of a non-reappointment, and to not attempt to weigh or present the relative merits of either side.



White On Black

By Noel Meyer

Now that Martin Luther King is dead, America may be faced with the longest and hottest of its long hot summers. It's about time. These riots should have occurred years ago.

American Negroes have been forced to turn to violence. They are the men hemmed in with the spears. They are trapped in the frustration and anguish of a people who know they can no longer follow a nonviolent course to accomplish their freedom and equality.

Despite what many white liberals say, few successful revolutions have ever succeeded without violence. India was an exception, but the circumstances were quite different. Nonviolent blacks and whites 'car sit down' and discuss civil rights all day long, but after sorting through piles of academic B.S., nothing of importance is ever accomplished.

A few years ago in Korea, I once had a Turkish soldier tell me that American Negroes lacked courage because they once allowed themselves to be taken slaves.

Now riots are happening in our cities and the white population is shocked and almost to a point of panic. Whites again point to the Negroes and say, "See, I told you they were no good."

But, the truth of the matter is that there is no need for riots in our cities, civil rights bills, Stokely Carmichaels and H. Rap Brown. White racists have brought these events and men upon us. Full Negro rights should have been granted years ago.

The Fifth Column

By Robert Young

So students at the University of Idaho campus can actually determine their own non-academic affairs? That sounds like a logical idea.

At the University of Idaho, the faculty has the responsibility to establish rules and regulations governing student conduct. The Faculty Council has discharged this responsibility through the Committee on Campus Affairs.

First of all, any decisions of the Committee on Campus Affairs are subject to review by the Faculty Council and the Board of Regents.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, the student representatives are not the newly elected student body officers. Faculty Council appointed membership to the committee on an academic year basis.

So now, lets look at how this committee conducted itself on one policy. It seems that the administration felt a drug policy should be

lately no need for the "Black Power" movement, civil rights bills and riots in the cities.

It is not the people who riot who deserve to be shot and jailed, rather it is the people who refuse to eliminate racism. White Americans daily violate our Constitution and willfully break the laws of this country.

The people of Idaho are no exception. Here on campus, I have yet to see any fraternity or sorority beat down any doors to pledge any deserving Negro.

Unfortunately, nonviolence has not worked in this country. White racists and bigots had their minds made up a long time ago.

So, Negroes now feel that the time has come for drastic action, and, who can honestly blame them? It is better to stand up and fight like a man than die like a damned dog in the streets.

De Rebus Incognitus

By Gib Myers

Granted that much has been said concerning those responsible for law enforcement on this campus; but too often that which is said, is said in jest, thus becoming inconsequential in terms of constructive effect.

Numerous events stand out in my mind as I write, among those one which occurred last semester—that being a ticket received by a guest on this campus for one afternoon. Not issued for speeding, illegal parking, or a host of other offenses that would have caused no offense, it was issued for failure to register.

Another event, which happened quite recently, was the ticketing of my own car as it sat in the meter parking lot behind the Pi Phi house.

I wish I had the time to list the similar grievances of a multitude of others like myself I must, however, let it suffice to summarize the thinking behind this column, and to hope without hope that those to whom I have directed this space will grant it some consideration.

"Far From the Maddening Crowd"

Thomas Hardy Novel

It is roughly 500 to 600 miles from Moscow to Pocatello, depending on which way you go. It is roughly a couple of light-years between then in style and temper.

Moscow is an immaculate community surrounded by immaculate wheat farms that are passed from father to son on to the fourth and fifth generation, which in combination with Moscow's staid businessmen give the city a sense of continuity and stability bordering on inertia.

But as divergent as the two cities are, they have in 1968 something to make common cause over. On January 1, 1969, Boise College, ne' Boise Junior College, will become Boise State College and will join the two state universities before the state legislature for a piece of the state monies earmarked for higher education.

Along with competition for funds, there is the very real competition for students. Let's be realistic, the growth of ISU and the U of I has been glacial compared with other institutions—even in Idaho.

Here's Me

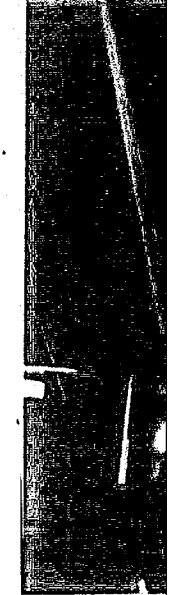
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The Idaho Argonaut

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Here's More About

MOTHERS' DAY WEEKEND

be an awards festival and song-fest combined at 1:30 p.m.

This awards festival was originally Mayfest, where awards were dealt out and honoraries tapped for, but has now been changed and combined with song-fest in the hope of making it a better overall production.

At this festival awards will be made to outstanding seniors and members of different honoraries. Scholarships will be presented along with tappings for different honoraries such as Spurs, Mortar Board, Iks and Silver Lance.

There will be open house in the living groups Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday night will be a repetition of the performances of Friday night so that students and their mothers can catch what they miss.

Sunday there will be a Baron of Beef buffet from 12 to 2 p.m. with T.G.I.F. entertainment in the Blue Dining Room of the SUB.

Hartung Speaks At LDS Institute

President Ernest Hartung spoke to a group of students, faculty, and church officials last Friday at the commemoration of the newly erected LDS Institute. In his speech, Hartung declared that it is the time for expression of new but rational ideas. He also favored student activism "if it is the only way it can be expressed."

His speech referred generally to the correlation and responsibilities of the university, the student and the society. Hartung felt that a good school is determined by the satisfaction the student gets after graduation. He said this satisfaction must come through much more than the classroom. It must be reached through the students' experience with living in the outside society while at college, which is one responsibility of the university.

The commemoration speech given by President Hartung entitled

"The Present Expectations from College Students" was part of a weekly discussion sponsored by the LDS Institute. Every Friday at noon a featured speaker selects his own topic that is pertinent to student ideas, activities and interests. Past speakers have been the Attorney General of the ASUI, professors, Congressmen, and church officials. All students are encouraged to attend these weekly discussions which will feature Dean Kennedy, Prof. Bell, and Mr. Beal of the Public Utilities Commission.

The newly completed building has its own features for all students. It includes a gymnasium, study rooms, library, kitchen, color television as well as a chapel for Sunday services.



THE LDS INSTITUTE, which is near completion, was dedicated last Friday at a noon ceremony by Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University. The building, which cost \$230,000, held its first service Sunday. (Bower photo)

Students Discuss Sex At Conference

An All-Student Conference is to be held May 11-12 at Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene. The topic of the conference is "Sex, the Student's Dilemma."

Anyone who is interested can attend. Psychedelic posters with SEX written on them have registration forms attached and can be found in the SUB and coed lounge in the Complex.

The conference is sponsored by Washington State University's YMCA and YWCA. Other schools who will participate are Montana State, University of Montana, North Idaho Jr. College, Whitman, Gonzaga, Central Washington State College, Columbia Basin Jr. College, Big Bend Community College, Lewiston Normal, Spokane Community, WSU, Wenatchee Jr. College, Whitworth, Yakima Jr. College and EWSC.

Students who plan to attend should take casual clothes and a sleeping bag. There is a \$6 charge per person.

If a student plans to take his car he must leave his name and address at the Publicity Desk in the Organizations Work Room in the SUB by May 8.



HERE, DURING THE FILMING OF NET's "Men Who Teach" series, Harvard physics professor Gerald Holton demonstrates how sound waves form patterns. Holton is one of six college professors whose work as teachers will be spotlighted in this series.

Beauty of Science Presented on KUID

Can a non-science student find happiness in a physics course? Yes, say Harvard undergraduates, if the teacher is Gerald Holton. Holton is one of six of the nation's distinguished college professors who will be profiled in National Educational Television's "Men Who Teach" series.

The Holton program, the series' premiere, will be broadcast Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 12 KUID-TV. Holton, a Harvard physics professor since 1959, believes that a science teacher should help the student to see beauty in the physical world. In one experiment he illustrates how sound waves can form strikingly beautiful patterns. Covering a metal plate with sand, Holton runs a bow down its edge to make various sounds and patterns. Each time he makes a different sound, the sand moves to form a new and interesting design — an unusually shaped star, another a "Jack Frost" snowflake.

In his course for the non-science student, Holton tries to bridge what author C.P. Snow

called the "gulf of mutual incomprehension between literary intellectuals at one pole and scientists at the other." His own philosophy for the course says that people learn differently.

Some, he says, learn physics mathematically, others verbally, and still others through first-hand observation and experimentation. To make scientific knowledge available to everyone, even those who will never pursue science as a career, Holton believes that these differences have to be taken into account.

His students respond enthusiastically. One undergraduate says he was amazed at being able "to stay awake" during the lectures. Holton, he says, communicates not only his mastery of the material, but the sense of excitement it generates as well.

A Radcliffe girl recalls her amazement on discovering that science had no answers for questions she had posed. For the first time she saw science as a dynamic, on-going field and the discovery became an important part of her education.

Frosh Week 'All Right'

Dear Jason, It is with great pleasure that I write my third annual "Frosh Week is alright, so quit picking on it" letter. I do, however, forego the arguments, since they are quite provincial and about the same as last year.

Sincerely, Jim Williams Frosh Pres. '65-'66

Argonaut Ignores Turner's Expulsion

Dear Jason: The Argonaut is a deplorable representation for a newspaper. I am speaking, of course, of the Argonaut's uninterest to print certain news items that are of interest to the students. One instance in particular is "Turner—Heretic of the Week" who appeared at the Burning Stake on April 6.

I spoke to Mr. Turner a few days later and was appalled at the uninterest at this university campus and in the Argonaut. Neither have I seen nor heard anything of this man's non-reappointment from the Argonaut.

Mr. Turner, an English teacher at this university, first met difficulties when "there was a student" who felt he must drop Turner's class because of the "sh—" being used.

I asked Mr. Turner if he thought his word usage was the reason for being fired and he replied: "The formal reason was stated by the English Department Head as such—"because of your conduct in departmental meetings." Mr. Turner then added "The chairman decided that I had 'cited poor judgment in raising serious issues in an open meeting, but that my being fired had nothing to do with my teaching competence'."

Turner then went on "I feel that my conduct was defensible. The poor administrative practices of the departmental head needed to be criticized." Turner continued: "Any effort to stifle free criticism in an academic community should be resisted."

When I asked Mr. Turner what exactly the reaction was to his criticism of the department he said: "That's not hard to deduce; apparently members of the department can no longer feel free to criticize or raise unpop-

Argonaut Example Of Hypocrisy

Dear Jason 81: This is not a rumor, it is a letter. It seeks the answer to a simple question concerning the placement of three articles in the Friday, April 12, issue of the Argonaut.

The first article is the lead editorial deploring the lack of successful public relations designed to recruit prospective university students, the second of its kind if my memory serves correctly.

The second is the minute inclusion of a pre-written article on the selection of Dr. Rod Peterson to the latest edition of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" at the bottom of page four. I say pre-written in that the article is a verbatim copy of one printed in the Spokane Chronicle of the evening prior, suggesting that it was merely a wire release which was included more or less to complete page four.

The third is the front page, three column, bylined spread apparently suggesting that Dean Jarrett's lack of re-appointment does not meet with the approval

Writer Defends Pig Contest

Dear Jason, ARNOLD LIVES!! Contrary to what the "liberal loudmouths" have spread around campus Arnold Quinn, the Frosh pig, is not dead. Arnold did not have her (Arnold was a female) ribs and other bones crushed or broken, have a heart attack, "vommit blood," or have to be shot as I have been told. At the time I turned the young sow over to her new owner she was as healthy as the day of her purchase.

In the truck directly after the contest I had not observed any signs of this blood that was supposed to be flowing from her mouth. At that time she was drooling a bit of saliva, but I doubt that this was a sign of any grave internal disorders.

There is one thing in particular which puzzles me about the articles diagnosing the pigs health that appeared in the last issue of the Arg. How could these "pig experts" recognize "signs of illness" in a pig which they did not examine, and which they couldn't even properly recognize the sex of?

To those among the pig sympathizers who seem to base a great deal on the screams and oinks of the pig, I have this to say. Although a pig is a very rugged animal and is not easily injured it will scream anytime it is picked up, and does not have to be treated in any inhumane fashion to cause it to scream. This statement can be confirmed by questioning any pig farmer.

As a co-chairman of the committee which planned this activity I will admit that the contest did not go as planned. After the contest had begun I realized we had too much girl and not enough pig. This activity was planned by the New Activities committee, and as the name implies, this was something new. The activity had its flaws, but no one was hurt, including the pig, so I cannot see what anyone has to complain about.

If certain individuals and groups have nothing better to do than compose stories about the bad shape a pig is in, then they are in pretty "bad shape" themselves. Certainly their talents, if they possess any, could be used in support or opposition of a less trivial issue.

For those who are truly interested in Arnold's well-being the only right thing to do is protest at the slaughterhouse next fall to see that Arnold's existence doesn't end as a pork-chop or canned ham. For this is her destiny.

Sincerely, Ron Wietzke

Advertisement for Ninotchka's Classic Dance Studio. Located in the Moscow Hotel Banquet Room, it offers classes for beginners through advanced students (4 years and up). The studio is a member of Dance Masters of America and lists several former pupils of old masters, including Fokine, Bolm, Romanoff, and Solomanoff.

Advertisement for Summer Jobs. Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. The guide provides salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. It covers various fields like banking, publishing, engineering, and more.

Advertisement for Green's Cleaners. Offers a special discount for CASH and CARRY. Minor repairs are free. Located at 616 So. Main, phone 882-4231.

Advertisement for The Hiway House. Now offering a new line of food including Chicken for \$1.00, Tacos for 40c, and Finger Steaks for 99c. Also features Vandal Burgers and 30 flavors of Milk Shakes. Open on week nights and weekends.

Advertisement for On Campus with Max Shulman. The author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Dobie Gillis," etc.

Advertisement for Attorney General Randy Stamer, appointed for the 1968-69 school year.

Advertisement for a lost item, possibly a wallet or keys, with contact information for Maun Rudisill.

Advertisement for a book or article titled "Was Keats the Bob Dylan of His Day?" discussing the poet Keats and his work.

Advertisement for Green's Cleaners, including contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for a book or article about Mary Shelley, including a quote and a small illustration of a woman.

Choice 68 Ballot To Remain As Is

The political year surges on as unpredictably as ever. Lyndon Johnson decides against seeking re-election as President, Hubert Humphrey prepares to enter the campaign in his place, the Vietnam War takes a new turn, and Martin Luther King is tragically slain in what Pope Paul VI has termed a "cowardly and atrocious" crime. What more may happen is beyond anyone's imagination.

One fact in these chaotic days that can be absolutely counted on, however, is the inviolability of the CHOICE 68 ballot. This is the final CHOICE 68 ballot—no matter what.

The Executive Offices of CHOICE 68, however, are preparing a statement that will cover the more glaring inconsistencies. For instance, the statement will cover such points as the meaning of a vote for Martin Luther King, how to vote for Hubert Humphrey, and the meaning of the various alternatives on the Vietnam referendum. This statement will be released immediately prior to the April election day.

Tri Delts Win SAE Olympics

By SANDY HUTT
Arg. Social Editor

The pigeons had flown home, the last of the water balloons had been tossed by the Gamma Phi's and the announcers were busy scraping pie off their mikes and bodies. The annual SAE Olympics were over for this year. The winner with 27 hard-fought points was Delta Delta Delta with second place going to Alpha Phi and a tie between Steel House and Delta Gamma for third.

All living groups participated except for a few halls, and many male spectators, a few dogs and an occasional faculty member made up the cheering gallery. The Tri Delts amassed their points by winning the leap frog, tennis ball push and the twenty five yard crawl. Alpha Phi won the four-legged contest and had the best banner; they also placed in every event which allowed them to obtain the second place spot.

Third place winners Steel House and DG both had 14 points with DG winning the pie eating event and the wheel barrel relay. Steel House won the tug-of-war and placed in many of the events. The Olympics was commented by Dave Leroy with Rob Linkletter giving a pull by pull report on the tug-of-war contests.

Delta Delta Delta will keep the Olympic trophy for one year. In the past year the trophy has been held by Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.



COMPETING IN THE WHEELBARROW RACE at the SAE Olympics Saturday were co-eds from different living groups on campus. Walking off with first place were the Tri Delts with 27 points. In second place were the Alpha Phi's with 24. (Bower photo)

Researcher Lectures On New Plastic Development

Development of new high softening plastics will be the subject of the second J. Arthur Alquist lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in Room 112 of the Physical Science Building, it was announced today by Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of chemistry. The speaker will be Dr. William H. Calkins, research manager for the duPont Plastics Department, Wilmington, Del.

"The lecture will be directed largely at undergraduate students, but will also be of interest to general faculty and townspeople who wish to learn about new commercial plastics," said Dr. Renfrew.

Serving with duPont since 1947, Dr. Calkins assisted with the development of a Texas plant manufacturing adiponitrile, a nylon intermediate. For the last 15

years, he has been concerned with new product developments including plastics fiber optics, perfluorocarbon epoxides and aromatic polyimides.



Dr. William Calkins

While on campus, Dr. Calkins will visit with faculty and talk to classes concerned about new high polymers which are develop-

ing commercial importance. His visit as an Alquist lecturer will be sponsored by student affiliate chapters of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The Alquist lectureship is funded through the will of the late Dr. J. Arthur Alquist, former chemical director and assistant general manager of duPont's Plastics Department. He bequeathed funds to the University of Idaho to encourage chemistry and chemical engineering undergraduates to go on to graduate school.

After attending public schools in Moscow, Dr. Alquist was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1919. He served in the fixed nitrogen research laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, then joined duPont in 1927. Dr. Renfrew was a member of the research division of duPont's plastic Department when it was headed by Dr. Alquist.

Former U of I Grad Heads Mine Bureau

Earl T. Hayes, a 1936 graduate of the University of Idaho and a native of Wallace, has been named Acting Director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. He succeeds Walter R. Hibbard, Jr., who resigned.

Following his graduation from Idaho where he earned both bachelor and master degrees in Metallurgical Engineering, Hayes worked in the Coeur d'Alene mining district in all aspects of lead, silver and zinc mining. He then attended the University of Maryland where he received his doctor of philosophy degree in Chemical Engineering.

From 1940-62, he served with the U.S. Bureau of Mines. He began as a metallurgist in the Salt Lake City office and progressed to the position of chief metallurgist for the bureau. During this period, he helped establish both the titanium and zirconium industries in the United States.

In 1962, Dr. Hayes became assistant director (Materials), Office of Director of Defense Research and Engineering, Department of Defense. In this role, he was responsible for the direction, evaluation and coordination of Army, Navy and Air

Force programs amounting to more than \$100 million. Over the last 25 years, Hayes has authored more than 40 publications in the field of zirconium, titanium and hafnium metallurgy, and published 100 reports through various governmental agencies.

He has served as a member of the Coordinating Committee for Materials Research and Development of the Federal Council for Science and Technology, and part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Advisory Committee on Materials.

Extended Board

Senior Extended Board will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Gem pictures will be taken.

The University of Idaho is outstanding in the U.S. for its pre-medical and pre-dental placement record—during the past 17 years all the students with "B" average or better were placed in medical schools.

WARD'S PAINT AND HARDWARE

The Place For All Spring Sports

- BASEBALL
- GOLF
- FISHING
- TENNIS

Converse Tennis Shoes

Choice: Rockefeller Gaining Support

Choice: Rockefeller, the national student-youth committee and to try and influence the delegates through letter writing, for the Republican presidential nomination, announced the appointments of 31 state chairmen.

In addition, the committee also reported the selection of approximately 700 coordinators on college campuses across the nation.

Choice: Rockefeller, which was founded only two weeks ago, stated that these chairmen and campus coordinators will initially campaign for Governor Rockefeller in the nationwide straw poll of colleges and universities sponsored by Time Magazine, "CHOICE 68."

They will also attempt to gather signatures for a summer re-

cruting drive among students and to try and influence the delegates through letter writing, on behalf of Governor Rockefeller.

Bruce Kelly, executive director of Choice: Rockefeller, said that the response from students and young people has been "extremely encouraging."

"In spite of the fact that Governor Rockefeller has not officially become a candidate, the response clearly shows that students agree with the governor's statement earlier today that if he is nominated, he can be elected."

Choice: Rockefeller has received the full support and cooperation of The Coalition for a Republican Alternative.

Mentally Retarded Taught During Summer

Teaching of the mentally retarded will be given special attention at the Summer School session, June 10 to Aug. 2, it was announced by Dr. Robert J. Currie, administrator and chairman of Special Education programs at the university.

Six visiting specialists will be on the faculty. Courses will include Diagnosis and Remediation, Methods and Materials for Teaching the Retarded, and Trends and Issues in Mental Retardation. One course, Guidance of Exceptional Children, will be given at a post-Summer School session, Aug. 5-16.

"Intensive eight-week practice experience will be provided in speech therapy, teaching the retarded, and remedial reading," said Dr. Currie.

Guest faculty members will be Bud Burson, coordinator of instruction, Denver Public Schools, Colorado; Dr. Dorothy B. Carr,

associate director, Special Education Branch, Los Angeles; Dr. Robert P. Gelhart, associate director, Rocky Mountain Special Education Instructional Materials Center, Colorado State College; Dr. Milton J. Hill, audiologist, Oakland Public Schools, Pontiac, Michigan; Dr. William R. Reid, professor of education and director, Rocky Mountain Special Education Instructional Materials Center, Colorado State College, and Jack W. Shannon, school psychologist, Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District, California. Also teaching will be Dr. Robert Otness, professor of psychology, University of Idaho.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow for the Johnny Rivers concert May 3 in the Gym. Prices are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

YD'S
Young Democrats will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Gem pictures will be taken. The ICEP mock election will be discussed along with planning a spring social function.

REAGAN
Students for Reagan Committee will meet today at 1 p.m. in the SUB. Any interested students should check the board at the Information Booth for the room location.

EIC
The EIC Teacher Evaluation forms are now being distributed to all faculty members. Those who do not have the forms by Thursday should contact Gary Anderson, 6362, or Blair Clark, 6425.

Freshman Win Tug-of-War To Climax FROSH-OUT '71

By LYNN HOFF
Arg. Reporter

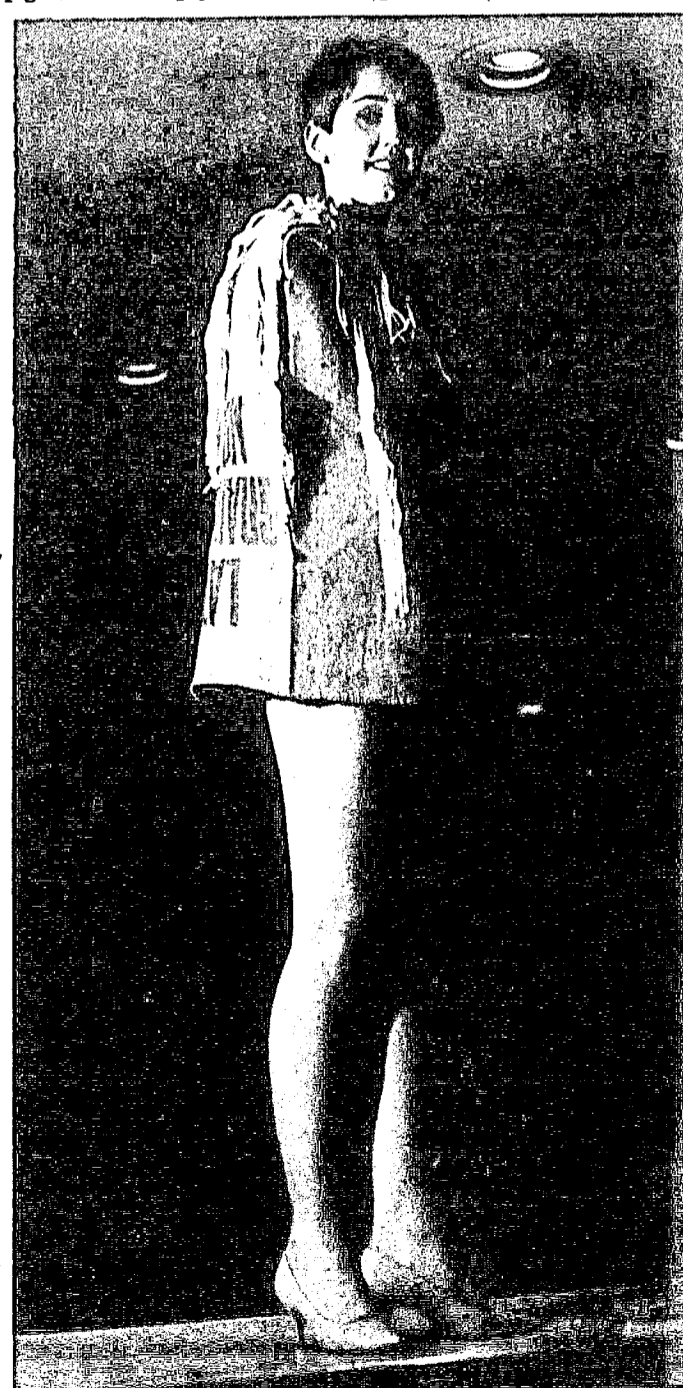
FROSH-OUT '71 was brought to a close Saturday morning over Paradise Creek in a tug-of-war contest between the freshmen and the sophomores. The tug-of-war ended with the sophomore class (all 20 of them) crawling dripping wet, but smiling, out of the creek, defeated by some 200 freshmen.

The night before freshmen danced to the music of the Godfrey Blaque at the traditional frosh week dance. This year's dance, "Mind Excursion '71," was attended by a good turn-out of students. At intermission Frosh King and Queen, Wayne Allison and Patty Ryan and also the finalists were introduced by General Chairman Dave Brugato, Lambda Chi. Gomer Davis, Sigma Nu, M.C.'ed intermission.

During frosh week which began with a rally Sunday, April 7, there were several events such as pie-eating contest, greased

probably be the pig, Arnold, for surviving the chase. Contrary to rumors, the pig is alive and was more frightened than hurt by the contest. Wietzke, co-chairman of the contest said that he has sold the pig to a local farmer.

Winners of the legs contest held Thursday night in the Blue Bucket were Margo Wolfe, Alpha Gam and Corky Lillge, Kappa Sigma.



MARGO WOLFE, ALPHA GAM, walked off with the trophy for having the Best Legs in the Freshman class. Other finalists in the girls' contest were Kay Bennett, Gamma Phi; and Candy Cain, Alpha Chi. Winger of the Mr. Legs title was Corky Lillge, Kappa Sig.

BERG'S Young Fashions



SIZES 3-15

JUNIORS AND JUNIOR PETITES

(Across from the Post Office)

Geochemical Lab Takes Purchase

Purchase of a new analytical instrument for the geochemical laboratory of the College of Mines at the University of Idaho to improve and accelerate the search for new metallic ore bodies in the state, was announced today by Dr. Roland Reid, dean of the college.

The instrument is an atomic absorption spectrophotometer. It will be used for geochemical probing for measuring trace amounts of precious and base metals in soils, plants, stream sediments, and stream sediments. Trace amounts were previously analyzed by classical wet chemical methods that are slow, less precise, and less sensitive than the new instrumental technique. The atomic absorption spectrophotometer will also be used for teaching modern techniques in undergraduate and chemistry courses.

An investigation into the use of very small concentrations, in the range of a few parts per million, of metals in forest soils for exploration for silver is being directed by Dr. Peter Siems, assistant professor of Geology. Dr. Siems is being assisted by two graduate students geochemists, Raymond Brim, Salvador, and Ehsanul Chauhan, Pakistan, who have fellowships from the U. S. Agency for International Development (USAID).

Solts from the Lakeview mining district, Bonner County, Idaho are being analyzed with the atomic absorption spectrophotometer in this investigation. The objective is the development of new geochemical prospecting techniques for the discovery of silver ores similar to those in the Coeur d'Alene mining district.

IMPACT

"Impact" is out on sale for the third time and available at the Country Darkness Bookstore for 10 cents.



TEACHING PHYSICS TO THE non-science student, Harvard professor Gerald Holton demonstrates that science can be exciting and comprehensible to almost anyone. Here, during the filming of National Educational Television's "Men Who Teach" series, Holton discusses a lab experiment with a Radcliffe student. Holton is one of six distinguished college professors whose work is spotlighted in this series.

NET Feature 'Men Who Teach' To Premiere April 16 on KUID

"Men Who Teach," a National Educational Television series of filmed portraits of six of this nation's distinguished college professors, will be premiered April 16 on Channel 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The series was made possible by a \$250,000 grant from the Celanese Corporation. The aim of the programs, according to a joint NET-Celanese announcement, is to allow "the television audience to encounter the personality and to sense the dedication of some of our great university teachers."

Each program will focus on a different university or college teacher selected by NET on the basis of extensive research among a representative cross-section of institutions throughout the United States. The programs take the viewer into the classroom and laboratory, showing the teacher at work and providing insights into his thought on education and allied areas. Presented, too, are assessments by students and colleagues and glimpses of the teacher in his home.

The teachers are:
Gerald Holton, 46, professor of physics at Harvard University

and founder of the quarterly journal, "Daedalus." Holton, who conducts a physics course for the non-science student, tries in his teaching to bridge what C.P. Snow has called "the gulf of mutual incomprehension between literary intellectuals at one pole and scientists at the other."

Norman Jacobson, 45, professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley. Jacobson no longer lectures to "the masses in a huge lecture hall," but instead encourages students in his small seminars to relate the ideas generated in these sessions to their lives and personalities.

Abraham Kaplan, 50, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan. Kaplan concedes the necessity of "textbook facts," but says education is the ability of a developed mind to profit from experience.

Howard Mitchell, 47, professor of urbanism and human resources at the University of Pennsylvania and director of the University's Human Resources Program. Mitchell, a Negro, has as his textbook the ghetto. His goal is to reconstruct the deprived community to save its people.

Lloyd Reynolds, 66, calligrapher and art historian at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. Reynolds is the pioneer of a new handwriting style, the Italic cursive, which he feels is more natural than the more traditional Palmer Method. A catalogue he prepared for the first major exhibition of an historical survey of calligraphic work in America has been shown all over the world.

William Geer, 53, lecturer in history at the University of North Carolina. Geer is an off-beat, lively lecturer who exerts a strong liberalizing influence on his students.

With the exception of the films on Reynolds and Geer, each of the programs are one-hour long. The Reynolds and Geer segments, each one half-hour, will be presented as an hour unit.

Little Sisters Chosen, Campbell Hall Elects

Alpha Kappa Psi, Business Fraternity will meet at 7:00 Wednesday night at the SUB, according to Brent Morgan, Public Relations Director of the group. Pictures will be taken at the meeting.

Tapping of little sisters for Pi Kaps and the tapping of members into Beta Chi kept the houses busy this past month. Campbell Hall held elections with Sue Stark their new president.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
The charter members of Pi Kappa Alpha's auxiliary, the Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, were tapped Sunday, April 7 by Zeta Mu chapter. The women chosen to form the new chapter were Dianna Aguirre, DG; Ann Warner, Rhonda Hegge, Sue English, Tri Deltis; Marilyn Foster, Gail Hunt, Pi Phi; Kristine Riddle, A Phi; Kathy Wilcomb, Val Savage, Alpha Chi; and Carol Heath, Houston.

Initiation of the "Piketees" will be Sunday, April 21. The auxiliary will have many functions including, hosting at social events, big sisters to pledgees, and promotion of Pi Kappa Alpha in general. The Chapter plans to expand to about twenty next year.



DAVE KNUTSON, SIGMA CHI; Patsy McDowell, Forney; and Prof. LeRoy Bauer, are featured in the three-day University Symphonette tour of Southern Idaho which began yesterday in Caldwell, Idaho. Knutson and Miss McDowell are both soloists in the performances.

First Security Contributes

The First Security Foundation of the First Security Bank has again made its annual contribution of \$1,200 to the University of Idaho for scholarships and books, it was announced by President Ernest W. Hartung. The presentation was made by Frank K. Dammarell, manager of the Moscow Branch of First Security.

"This is one of our oldest continuing gift programs from which university students benefit," said President Hartung. "Throughout the years, many thousands of dollars have been contributed, but most important are the many students who have been aided in their education."

The annual contribution provides for two \$500 scholarships—one in agriculture and the other in business administration—and \$200 for the purchase by the university of needed books.

Current scholarship winners are Larry J. Church, senior in agricultural education from New Plymouth, and Thomas R. Kendrick, senior in accounting from Buhl.

Campus YR's Meet Wednesday

Plans and functions of the Campus Young Republicans for the rest of the semester will be discussed at the YR meeting this Wednesday night, at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

This Saturday, April 20, there will be a political training session in Lewiston for all campus YR's. The session will be based around working for a political party during an election. There will be no expense involved.

The session will start with registration at 11:30 a.m. Speeches and discussions are planned for the afternoon, with a barbeque and social hour in the evening. Transportation to the session will be arranged at the meeting Wednesday night.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a discussion about the Sustaining Membership Drive to be held May 4. A short report about the State YR convention, and possibly a tape of Rep. George Hansen's speech to the convention will round out the meeting.

University Symphonette Tours Southern Idaho

Under the baton of LeRoy Bauer professor of music at the University, the 36-piece University Symphonette is touring southern Idaho and presenting seven concerts in three days. The Symphonette left the campus yesterday morning.

Soloists with the orchestra are Patsy McDowell, Miss Lewiston of 1965 and concert mistress of the University Symphonette, and David Knutson, Sigma Chi, soloist with the Vandaleer Concert Choir and Opera Workshop. Miss McDowell will perform the first movement of "Symphony Espagnol," and Knutson will be

narrator and soloist in "The Legend of John J. Plenty and Fiddler Dan." The latter work received its Northwest Premiere in the University Auditorium April 14, at 8 p.m.

The Idaho Symphonette performed at Caldwell High School yesterday. Today the group appeared at Emmett High School, Treasure Valley Junior College, Ontario, Ore., and Nampa High School. Tomorrow the Symphonette will play at Borah High School, 9 a.m.; Capitol High School, 11:45 a.m.; and Boise High School, 2:45 p.m.

Diane Benedict On Campus Afloat

Diane R. Benedict, Alpha Chi, is among 385 students from all 50 states, representing 200 colleges and universities, currently enrolled in the spring semester with World Campus Afloat—Chapman College.

The student body and faculty and staff numbering 68 board-



Diane Benedict - Alpha Chi led the 15,015 gross-ton liner in Los Angeles Feb. 3 for the 112-day study voyage around the world. Students attend classes six days a week at sea on the mobile campus equipped with classrooms, science laboratories, art studio, theater, an especially selected library and hospital.

Curriculum parallels that offered on most land-based campuses, but is altered to take advantage of the itinerary and to ready students for educational exploration in the various ports of call.

Wildlife Director Recently Named

Named new leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University was Dr. Maurice G. Hornocker.

Dr. Hornocker has been conducting an ecological study of the mountain lion the last two years in a cooperative project of the University of British Columbia, University of Idaho and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Montana, and his Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Dr. Paul D. Dalke.

James M. Rees was named assistant research technologist for the IWRB-Water Inventory.

He is a 1965 graduate of Utah State University. Appointed extension agricultural agent at Fort Hall was George Hamilton, University of Idaho graduate from Blackfoot, Edwin R. Brown, University of Idaho graduate from Kimberly, was named extension agricultural agent, Gooding county.

Cathie Thomas, off campus, won the WRA table tennis tournament. WRA softball with 20 participating teams started their tournament Monday afternoon. WRA Track and Field practice is Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 4:10 p.m.



SERGEANT MAJOR QUINTIN L. CARPENTER (left) receives the Army Commendation medal and a certificate from Col. James L. Rimlinger, professor of military science at the University of Idaho. Sgt. Major Carpenter was retired after 21 years with the Army. His last assignment was with the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Idaho.

Former Grad. From Spain Sings With Vandaleers

The latest invitation to sing for the Vandaleers, University of Idaho choral group, has come from Madrid, Spain.

Karin Hurdstrom, University graduate from Moscow who is now a European opera singer, has asked the Vandaleers to participate in her benefit concert at the University May 14. The concert, sponsored by the Idaho Alumni Association, will be staged to raise funds for the proposed Performing Arts Center.

"I will know I am really home when I appear once again on the same stage with the Vandaleers," said Miss Hurdstrom, who has given opera performances during the last month in Madrid, Vienna, Salzburg, and Munich.

As a student at the University in the mid-fifties, she sang with both the Vandaleers and Madrigals, campus opera group. Professor Glen Lockery, who directed the Vandaleers when Miss Hurdstrom was a member, will again be directing the choral group when it takes part in Miss Hurdstrom's benefit concert.

"The success of Miss Hurdstrom on the international stage has given inspiration to the many Vandaleers who have followed her," said Professor Lockery. "The opportunity to appear with her offers the biggest challenge of the year."

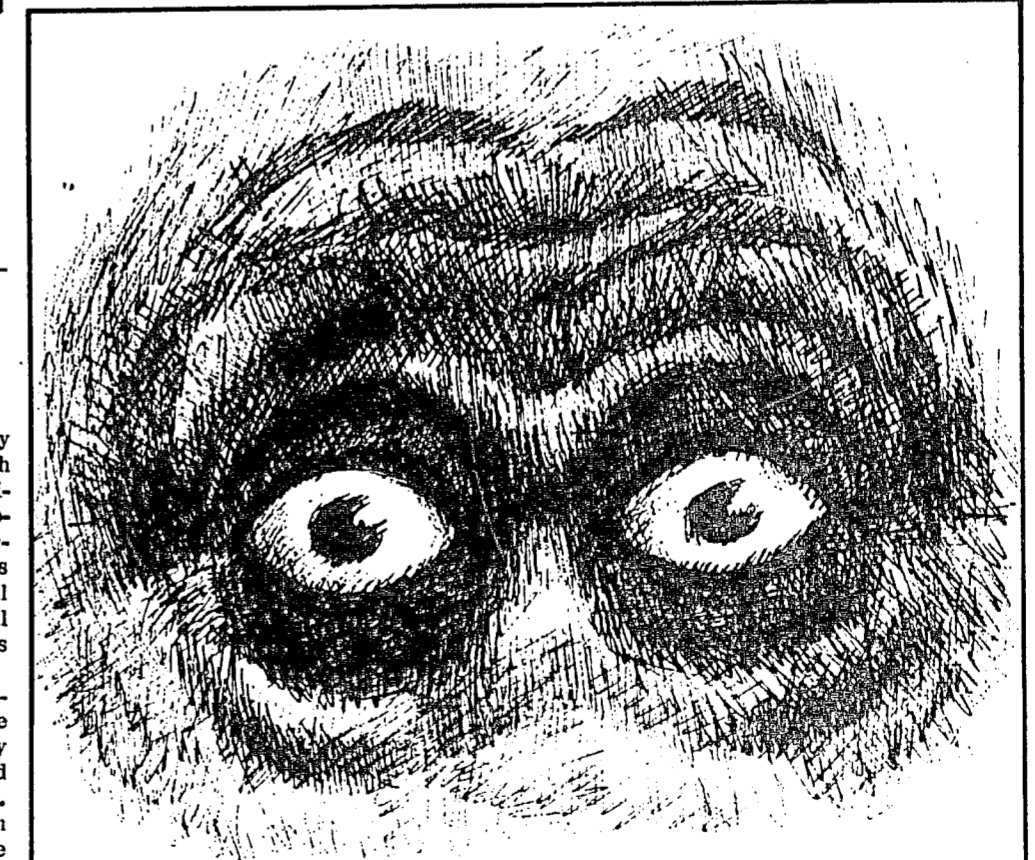
The concert will be staged at 8 p.m., May 14, in the University's gymnasium.

Vandal Vets

VETS
Vandal Vets will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Final arrangements will be made for a party for all vets, their wives and girlfriends.

Senior Job Interviews

- April 16 Tues. OREGON STATE WELFARE COMMISSION. All majors with an interest in Social Caseworker positions. U.S. Citizenship required.
- April 16 Tues. SALINAS, CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Monterey County District). Will interview teacher candidates for all elementary levels and all secondary majors. U.S. Citizenship required.
- April 17 Wed. UNITED PACIFIC INSURANCE. Accounting, Business and Law, Economics, Finance, General Business. Interviewing for company-wide positions.
- April 17 Wed. MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for all Elementary levels including Elementary Music (1-6), and the following secondary majors: Girls' Physical Education, Biology, Music, Junior High Science.
- April 18 Thurs. WARDEN, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for Girls' Elementary Physical Education (1-8), and the following secondary majors: English, Library, German, Spanish, Girls' Physical Education/English or Science combination, Science/Wrestling combination.
- April 18 Thurs. KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teacher candidates for: all elementary levels and all secondary majors.
- April 18 Thurs. THE SPOKESMAN REVIEW. Journalism, Commercial Art, English, Social Science, General Business. Will interview Journalism majors in Journalism for summer internship.



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