

The Idaho Argonaut

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Monday, April 21, 1969

No classes Thursday p.m.

Emphasis Education Starts Tonight

Emphasis Education will kick-off tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building as the "bring your own pillow" forum at the onset will feature President Ernest Hartung, who will speak on progressive education. Women's hours have been cancelled tonight for this event.

At 8:30 p.m., a panel composed of Dean Boyd Martin, Dean Everett Samuelson, Tony Skrbek and John Orwick will discuss the topic of "The University of Idaho: a Community of Scholars or a Diploma Mill?" The panel will break up into eleven discussion groups this evening at 10 p.m.; each group will be led by a faculty member and a student.

The purpose will be to direct each group in such a manner as to explore, as much as possible, the facets of their topic. The discussion groups will continue as long as there are interested students in the ballroom.

Suggested topics for discussion groups and leaders of each include Dean Davey and Pam Dol, the role of counseling; Terry Armstrong and Dr. Robert Hosack, classroom format; lecture vs. seminar; Dr. Sherman Carter and John Orwick, joint student-faculty control of the university; and Dr. Jack Davis and Tony Skrbek, experimental college.

Curriculum development and course content will be discussed by Dr. Irving Dunn and Bob Young; Dr. Deward Walker and Kenneth Johnson, black studies; Dr. Roland Byers and Houghton Whithead, role of sports; and Dean Seelye, Mike Clay and Roger Enlow, federal government at the university level.

Rounding out the eleven discussion groups are Father Schumaker and Chad Bolick, religion at the university level; George Davis and Tom Carroll, parietal rules and regulations; and Dr. Duncombe and Bill

Gigray, living group as a learning place. Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 p.m. Tony Skrbek, political science; and Jim Harris will debate the values of education. The debate will be held in the Student Union.

Tomorrow night, faculty members will visit all living groups and speak on the subject of "Dynamic Education." (A list of living groups and speakers can be found subject of "Dynamic Education." Due to a difference in meal times, these speakers will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the complex area. (A list of living groups and speakers can be found on page 4.)

An IFC-Panhell program, "The Parietal Role," will be sponsored Thursday afternoon. All classes have been cancelled so students can attend the symposium which will begin in Memorial Gym at 1 p.m.

The program will be keyed by Clinton Grimes. Dean Menard will then speak on parietal regulations, how they regulate

to the student, the parietal role of the university, what is the university's legal position and the general outlook.

Academic Vice-President Sherman Carter has been asked to discuss the dormitory situation. Since he has recommended that Campus Affairs suggest ideas to fill the living groups, it is the objective of the program to get many minds together to discuss and suggest ideas such as how to justify increased expense of living on campus, and what can be done about food costs and the efficiency of the food service.

Dr. Donald Kees will discuss the parietal role through the outlook of the student counseling service, Larry Craig, past ASUI president will introduce the parietal role as viewed by the student.

Following these twenty minute speakers, there will be a panel discussion. Students will have the opportunity to direct ques-

tions to the panel for as long as interest remains.

According to the U of I Staff Letter, for the following reasons, Faculty Council has dismissed classes Thursday afternoon.

1. Thursday evening has been previously committed for the Miss University of Idaho pageant. The committee does not wish to provide a built-in conflict.

2. The week has been planned around President Hartung, the most important member of the program who will speak only on Tuesday evening.

3. It is desirable to create an atmosphere of relaxation to stimulate free thinking.

4. Thursday afternoon is an optimum time as few classes meet Thursday afternoons.

5. The problems discussed are of enough importance to the University community

that we wish to provide a time which will draw the most people.

Friday afternoon, Resident Hall Association will be sponsoring a picnic in the Arboretum. Dr. Carleton Iiams will speak on student-faculty relations; Dean Cleveland of WSU will speak on student-administration relations.

Dick Smith, president of the Board of Regents, will discuss the direction and role of higher education. He will be followed by Gary Long, WSU, who will talk about the functions of living groups in education.

Emphasis Education was originated to bring together several groups on campus (Panhell, IFC, Frosh Week, RHA and general campus politics) in hopes of promoting a broader communication by having faculty and students involved in discussions and programs during the week.

Mother's Weekend includes Saturday lunch, style show

"Thoroughly Modern Mother" this year's theme for Mother's Weekend will add to the luncheon and style show April 26, in the SUB Ballroom. The noon menu of Chef Salad and dessert highlights the gathering with the fashion show of styles from Murphy's and Robans concluding the meal. The Mothers and escorts are to then move on to the Awards Festival in the Gym, where the outstanding seniors and clubs will be awarded and noted. Along with the luncheon which is at 12 noon is a picture booth provided for souvenir snaps of Mothers and students. Prizes will be awarded to the Mother with the most children attending school at the University and the Mother who traveled the farthest. Each living group is composing their own facts and turning them in for an overall judging.

The weekend will officially start Friday night with the Helldiver's Swim Show at 7:30 in the Gym. The Opera "The Bartered Bride," and the ASUI Arena Theater production of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Leaves of Grass" are also scheduled for that night.

The Phi Deltas begin their part of Mother's Weekend Friday night with the innovation of the Go-Go contest. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. in front of the house. Contestants from interested living groups will compete.

The Saturday's events begin at 10:30 in the Phi Delt parking lot with the annual Turtle Derby. Turtles this year are extra large, noted Dick Curtis, co-chairman of the event. The smallest turtle is over 8 inches long. The turtles were only 50 cents each and extra's were ordered this year because of a mix-up last year when so many died. The Derby is introduced Thursday night at a formal dinner at the Phi Delt house with all housemothers and turtle trainers from each girls living groups invited. The turtle trainers will be expected to announce the name of their turtle and give a poem or skit about their turtle.

Judging of the races on Saturday is done in heats. First heat follows the nine cheers from the cheering sections beginning with the Alpha Phis, Houston, McCoy, Kappa, Olesen, Ethel Steele, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi and Carter. The first heat includes: Alpha Phi, Houston, McCoy, Kappa and Olesen. The

second group of cheers are: French House, Campbell, Tri Delt, Hays, Pi Phi, Theta, Forney, Gamma Phi's and Alpha Gams.

Second heat is, in order, Steele House, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi, Carter and Forney. Third includes: Campbell, Tri Deltas, Hays and Pi Phi. Heat four begins with Theta, French, Gamma Phi and Alpha Gams. The championship heat then follows with the four winners of each heat. Awards are then distributed for the winning turtle, the most money bet, the best decorated turtle, the best cheering section and the Go-Go contest.

This year's turtle trainer winner receives \$1 and a gift certificate from Robans. The trainer is to lead her house in obtaining money for the betting which begins on Tuesday noon in front of the Phi Delt house. Any one can bet on a turtle and betting is kept on the board. All funds are given to the Moscow Opportunity School.

Dick Curtis noted that one turtle had already run away and is decorated with the number 3. All turtles did obtain numbers this year and each living group trainer is asked not to add to this point on the shell for it hinders the respiratory system of the turtle. Each trainer should feed her turtle raw meat, either balony or hamburger. Lettuce doesn't agree with the bigger turtles; they are picky.

The annual Phi Shellback, the turtle derby newspaper, is to be distributed soon. It contains all kinds of information for Turtle Derby fans. Rules and regulations have also been set up for the event. One rule states, "Prizes will be awarded to the best decorated turtle and trainer. Undecorated turtles will be tolerated by our judges, however, any similar displays by uninhibited trainer will result in disqualification."

Trainers chosen for this year include: Beaner Brown, AXO; Jody Bone, AGD; Georgie Hechter, A Phi; Crena Clem, Tri Delt; Connie Bolbie, DG; Cindy Long, Gamma Phi; Dawn Little, Theta; Judy Slieman, Kappa; Ann Schiler, Pi Phi; Linda Rahrenwald, Campbell; Diana Buchanan, Carter; Cathy Yezler, Forney; Maria Thomas, French; Kay McKelvey, Hays; Cathy Cleary, McCoy; Judy Iverson, McCoy; Debbie Cumices, Olesen; Dianne Johivstowe, Steele.



HE SOLD OUT, OR DID HE... Toasting a cash agreement with the town marriage broker to sell his claim on the girl he loves (but with a slight catch) so she can be wed to another is David L. Knutson (left), Jefferson, Wisc. Dale A. Uhlman, Wallace plays the marriage broker in the Department of Music and Drama's production of the comic folk opera "The Bartered Bride," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday night in the University Auditorium.

Drama presentations hit campus last night

The University of Idaho Troupe's Theatre opened on campus last night with their two shows which recently toured southern Idaho high schools, Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Both shows are playing the entire week in the U-Hut arena theatre, and the performances start at 8 p.m. with "Leaves of Grass," followed by "Taming of the Shrew."

"Leaves of Grass," is a dramatic reader's production of Walt Whitman's great American classic.

"Whitman's poems lend themselves especially to this type of production," noted Robert Thompson, instructor of dramatics and director of the show. "Forceful, but direct, they reflect a century of American life."

"Song of the Open Road," "I Sing the Body Electric," and "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed" are several of Whitman's poems which will be featured during the evening's program.

According to Thompson, the choral and individual reading will be staged similarly to a play, with accentuated movement and lively vocal style.

"Taming of the Shrew," the second of the two shows, is an hour long version of Shakespeare's boisterous comedy.

"This perennially popular play about the battle of the sexes has been called Shakespeare's funniest farce," noted Edmund Chavez, head of the Dramatics Department.

"We're presenting it in a brief, brisk and breezy version which is intended to dispel the notion that Shakespeare is a stuffy museum piece."

Besides these two productions, the University of Idaho drama and music departments have pooled their efforts once again this year in order to present Bedrick Smetana's folk opera "The Bartered Bride," which will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Ad. Auditorium.

"This comic opera about the people and music of Czechoslovakia has delighted audiences in all parts of the world since it was first produced in Prague in 1866," commented Forrest H. Sears, assistant professor of dramatics and co-director of the show along with Charles Walton of the Music Department.

"The story centers around the old tradition of arranged marriages. The parents are concerned with name and status, while their daughter is concerned with love and having a little fun and money on the side."

"The Bartered Bride" will play at 8:00 each evening, and tickets are on sale now at the SUB.

EMPHASIS EDUCATION

An exploratory look at the goals of the University of Idaho

PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 22

8 p.m. Hartung address (SUB)

8:30 p.m. panel discussion—"The U of I: a Community of Scholars or a Diploma Mill?"

10 p.m. Discussion groups—bring a pillow
Wednesday, April 23

4:10 p.m. Tony Skrbek-Jim Harris debate (SUB)

6 p.m. Living group faculty speakers talk on "Dynamic Education"
Thursday, April 24

1 p.m. Symposium in Memorial Gym "The Parietal Role of the University"
Friday, April 25

5 p.m. RHA picnic in Arboretium—bring a friend

Frosh Finalists announced

Frosh King and Queen finalists announced last night at the Rally include: Joe Shelton, TKE; Barry Wills, Delta Sigma; Gary Washemiller, Sigma Nu; Jack Goddard, Sigma Chi; and Fred Finlayson, SAE. Queen finalists are Karen Barr, Kappa; Marsha Martin, Pi Phi; Kathy Stuart, Gamma Phi; Valerie Plum, Tri Delt and Laura Turner, Hays. The ten contestants were announced by Dave Wishney, committee chairman, as the Freshman Class of 1972 looked on.

Entertainment at the Rally included cheers from the varsity cheer queens and skits from the rally committee.

Each finalist was paired and then picked a theme as their idea for the skit Saturday night at the dance. Themes included Dog Patch, Playboy Bunny and James Bond, Bonnie and Clyde, two characters from Laugh-In and Winnie the Pooh. Voting again takes place Friday at noon at all living groups.

Pie-eating contestants meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. behind the Field House. Each living

group donates a dollar and should be there to cheer their contestants on.

The debate is also planned for the same day at 8:45 p.m. in the Ballroom. The "University of Idaho: Community of Scholars or Diploma Mill," is the designated topic. Discussion groups are to follow the debate and will run into all hours of the night. No women's hours on campus that evening.

The Frosh Film, "The Semester of Discontent," will also be shown Wednesday night in the SUB. It investigates the issues behind the mounting wave of unrest which has recently been evidenced at the nation's universities and pinpoints many of the questions young Americans are asking about the status of higher education.

The Frosh Dance Saturday night features the Sonics of Seattle and intermission will provide skit entertainment by the 10 finalists and the crowning of the final winners. Women's hours have been extended for the dance which begins at 9:30 p.m. and ends at 2 a.m.

Architecture study requested for new U-I Athletic complex

A recommendation was made yesterday morning by President Hartung's Ad-Hoc Committee on the Athletic Complex that President Hartung request the use of an architectural firm to study the main structure for the Athletic Complex.

In their Monday morning meeting, the committee asked Dr. Hartung to present the Regents at their May meeting with the proposal to recommend the hiring of an architectural firm to conduct a feasibility study on the complex.

"The purpose of the study is to determine the best kind of athletic facility for this campus with the money we have available," said Mike Mann, committee member.

According to Mann, the architects will study the feasibility of building the complex with one or two major facilities. Some suggestions that have been made about the complex in the past were incorporating all major sports, basketball and football,

within one building including a stage, or building two or more separate buildings, like a stadium for football and a coliseum for basketball.

"The architectural study will determine which kind of complex will give us the largest returns for our inputs," said Mann.

The committee also recommended that the president ask the Regents for an appropriation to put this feasibility study into effect immediately. "If the Regents approve these recommendations in mid-May, it will start the ball rolling on the Athletic Complex, so that more definite plans on the Complex will be released in the future," said Mann.

Members of the Athletic Complex Committee in addition to Mann are: Vice-president Carter; Mr. Slade, Business Office; Paul Ostym, Athletics; Prof. Byers, Engineering; Mr. Chavez, Drama; Mr. Blanton, Architecture and students Larry Craig, Ray Cassingham, and Randy Luce.



IN CONCERT—The New Christy Minstrels will be performing in Memorial Gymnasium May 10 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the junior class, profits from the concert will be split between scholarships for seniors in the class of 1970 and worthy charity. Tickets are on sale now in the SUB at the Information Desk.

Editorial Opinion

Let's Sell the University

How do we recruit? More than 700 students from high schools throughout the state gathered this weekend on the University of Idaho campus for journalism and drama conferences. Probably 75 percent of these students had never seen the campus before, but did they see it when they were here?

When prospective journalists arrived on the campus, they registered and were given the customary University of Idaho packet. Contained in the packet were brochures and bulletins about the University, telling about different colleges and average costs for incoming students, an aerial map of the university and a fold-out pamphlet entitled "What are your hopes for the future?" were also included, but none of these PR devices could really show it like it is. Drama students received no such information on the University.

But, were does the blame lie? With the departments or the public relations area? It was very detrimental for both conferences to have their events on the same weekend, but both departments seem to be missing the point. What they do not realize is that they must recruit these students, too.

Edmund Chavez, head of the drama department, said that "the students had free time to get around. About 90 per cent were seeing the campus for the first time." Bert Cross, chairman of the journalism department, when

asked whether any arrangements had been made in regards to tours, only had this to say, "Well no, we've never done it before."

And Jim Dunn, director of the ASUI public relations department, felt that the blame should not rest on his shoulders as "we've only been in business for about two weeks. Valkyries might be able to handle this, but they should be under my department, not listed as an ASUI committee."

If we are going to sell the University of Idaho, to incoming students we must co-ordinate the facilities we have available. We must give high school students a look at the campus, tell them about the new programs being established, the new buildings that are going up, perhaps even show a film about the school.

Even though we are considered the hosts when students come to visit the campus, the burden of selling this school should not fall entirely upon the shoulders of each individual living group.

Steps must be taken to encourage possible college students that the University of Idaho does have something to offer. If we want to recruit students, it must be more than a single departmental effort.

After all, we cannot sell the concept of a university to the high school student unless he has the opportunity to see the overall university picture and what it has to offer. k. q.

Happiness is . . .

Happiness can be many things to college students. Happiness can be money and a night free to go to Morts, the Spruce or the Alley. Happiness can be a companion with which you can share a warm spring day. Happiness can be getting an "A" on an exam you thought that you tubed. Happiness can be talking with a professor when you discover he is not a machine, but a human being. Happiness is attending a symposium, and learning something from it. . . .

Is there a correlation between happiness and Emphasis Education? I think that there can be if enough students and faculty take the opportunity to exploit the program that has been set up.

Happiness? Although students play a transient role in the university community, most students are at Idaho for at least four years. Faculty are in a different position, for they are almost permanent residences of the community. The University is their life, their job, their interests, and their enjoyment. An opportunity to provide for an exchange of ideas between faculty and students on improving conditions of education and campus life should be welcomed by all.

An excellent program has been arranged; President Hartung will deliver the keynote address for the opening of the educational symposium Panels and discussion groups will follow.

The Tuesday night discussion session should prove to be very interesting. If there is a poor turn-out of students, including women students who don't have hours

for that evening, it might hinder any more attempts like this within the future. If students are interested to attend this meeting, student-faculty communications might reach an all time high.

Students should examine previous issues of the AGRO-NAUT, especially last Friday's issue, and see which discussion group they would like to participate in. The results from these discussion groups will be published in the Friday's Argonaut.

Wednesday's itinerary include a debate between Instructor Skrbeck and Jim Harris, followed by faculty members speaking in the campus living groups on "Dynamic Education."

Another trial period for the students will be on Thursday afternoon when the classes are dismissed for the discussion on the goals of the University in the Gym. Friday, the program will be concluded after the RHA barbeque with several speakers talking on student relations, the functions of living groups in education, and the direction of higher education in Idaho.

What does this have to do with happiness? We all have to live in this University community together for a period of at least several years. Why can't these be years of happiness which we can reflect upon for the rest of our lives? Let's all attend these meetings on EMPHASIS EDUCATION and let our feelings be known on how to improve our life here at Idaho.

Happiness can result from your interest and your ability to communicate with others. cje.

Like It Is -- by the SEED committee

This will be the first of a series of articles intended to allow members of the University community to inform themselves about poverty, its causes and consequences. Although the article you are about to read is primarily about Negro children in urban ghettos, similar conditions exist for all races in most poverty impacted areas. The following is a condensation of a well documented article called: Ghetto Schools: An Education Waste-Land.

"I have found among Negro children in Northern schools a considerable degree of fear and anxiety which is worse and more pathological than the condition I saw in Southern schools and Southern children. They see themselves as cornered and they see the school as a mockery of society rather than a reflection of its best attributes."

This testimony comes from Dr. Robert Coles of Harvard University. It points out a tragedy that few affluent Americans are aware of, namely that public education for ghetto youngsters in more than 100 U.S. cities is an exercise in futility. None are doing more than a fraction of what is necessary to give these youngsters the kind of education to which, under the flag they pledge allegiance to in their classrooms, they are entitled.

There is as always, much talk. There are conferences galore — including those in the White House rose garden — about problems of "culturally deprived" children. Meanwhile, ghetto youth grow up in cultural cocoons isolated from the social and educational mainstream. Their speech habits are usually poor. They have low reading ability, low general achievement, low interest and motivation. Since they are isolated from the world of books and ideas, even the simplest examples in children's books often puzzle them.

Most have only about one-twentieth the chance of getting a college education as children in suburban schools. Most are unprepared for anything, other than menial jobs or unemployment. In general, personnel managers will not hire people who do not speak "standard English." They have no use for a bank clerk who says "De cat has jus split" (The man has just gone) or a sales girl who says, "Where de cahbo bah" (Where's the cardboard box).

The children of the ghetto dominate the statistics of educational failure and the statistics themselves are merely polite euphemisms for a mounting accumulation of human disaster.

Psychologist Kenneth B. Clark argues that Negro children do not learn because they are not being taught effectively and they are not being taught because those

who are responsible for their teaching do not believe that they can learn, do not expect them to learn and do not act toward them in ways which will help them to learn. The contempt of teachers and administrators is often ill-disguised, reinforcing the student's suspicions that the whole school enterprise is a cruel formality signifying nothing. An example of this sort of teacher is cited by New York University sociologist Frank Riessman who reports:

"As soon as I entered the classroom Mrs. X told me in front of the class that the parents of these children are not professional and therefore they do not have much background or interest in going to college. She discussed each child openly in front of the entire class and myself. She spoke about each child in a belittling manner. She told me in private that "heredity is what really counts" and since they don't have a "high" culture in Africa and have not built one in New York, they are intellectually inferior from birth."

Another example given by Dr. Samuel Shepard, St. Louis district superintendent: "Here was a teacher who had copied the IQ numbers from a list in the principal's office. Throughout the semester if the teacher called on Mary, let us say, with an IQ of 119, she followed somewhat this pattern: If Mary didn't respond quickly, "Well now, come Mary. You know you can do this. You know how we did this yesterday," or bring up an analogous situation. She encouraged, she stimulated, until Mary came up with the proper answer, or at least what the teacher considered an adequate

one. However, when she called on poor John with his 74 IQ, if he mumbled something fairly audible, why, this was wonderful; pat him on the back and say, "Be sure and be here tomorrow. You can wash the windows and help move the piano and water the flowers, and the erasers must be washed" and so forth. This is the kind of encouragement he got with an IQ of 74. The teacher was a little horrified at the end of the semester when she turned in her grades. She looked under the glass and saw that the columns she had copied for IQs were locker numbers."

The ghetto teacher who is capable, conscientious and concerned often is rebuffed by her superiors. One celebrated case involved Jo Ann Bowser, a sixth grade teacher in Chicago's Jenner Elementary school. Developing imaginative techniques to overcome the environmental apathy of her pupils, she even persuaded them to come to school an hour early each day, to work on science projects, prepare speeches, write plays and operettas—"anything to stimulate them."

In time they were so enthused about their regular class work, they even refused recess. IQ's increased markedly. Reading levels skyrocketed, with only 5 of 20 youngsters scoring below the 6th grade 7th month level. All scored 7th grade in math. Although competing with affluent suburban white schools, Miss Bowser's class swept the district's science and speech contest awards. "For the first time," she said, "I was producing middle class in a low income area."

ROTC and The Universities

One of the puzzling aspects of the ROTC struggle at Harvard—and on some other Ivy League campuses—is why the Reserve Officers Training Corps should have become so divisive an issue in the first place. At Harvard, student protests have been partially answered by a governing board's agreement to strip the ROTC program of its academic rank and make it an extracurricular activity. But that is not likely to be the end of the matter at Harvard, and it may well encourage even more militant anti-ROTC protests on other like-minded campuses.

The Army itself has no great stake in the ROTC program at Harvard and would suffer no severe loss of officer material if it should be abandoned there entirely. According to Army figures, the ROTC programs in the Ivy League schools

have been contributing few career officers. These are coming mainly from the land grant institutions. And the institutions that are contributing proportionately large numbers of career officers have been relatively unaffected by the student opposition to ROTC. For purely practical reasons, then, no grievous harm would be done to the Army if strong ROTC programs were maintained only at those universities whose students want them and abandoned at those whose student want them out. The ROTC controversy is not a crucial issue on the face of it and certainly not serious enough to warrant the kind of administrative stubbornness that can close a campus down.

On the other hand, those students who are militantly anti-ROTC might well consider the effect upon the Army of the kind of officer corps that might be produced

Famous - Potatoes

Freshmen are so-o cute!

Daring, yet bashful-plunging forward, while backing away...

They're as new & fresh as spring!

If we could only stop them from becoming plain Sophomors next year...

OK

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From The Board

By Kristi Greenwalt

I am issuing a challenge to the student body to take the opportunity to do something to improve their education. I do not refer merely to the classroom but the total education that should come from a University community.

How many evenings have you spent at Morts, ineffectively griping about the profs, the too large classes, and the lack of intellectual stimulation on the campus? How many times have you read about campuses with experimental colleges, seminar type classes, no grades, etc., and wondered why the U of I offers so few of these opportunities?

This week I challenge you to participate in a program developed to meet the needs of an interaction between students and faculty to air some of these ideas and argue for changes.

Emphasis Education is an extension of the support expressed for President Hartung at the rally. I challenge you to make

that rally mean something by being at the SUB at 8 p.m. Tuesday to listen to Hartung. For your own education and a chance to improve it, I challenge you to stay for the pillow forum. You will be able to express your views to students and faculty who have the power to initiate change.

Thursday afternoon classes have been dismissed so that you can attend the "Parliament Role" symposium. I am challenging Dr. Carter's suggestion that sophomores be required to live on campus because I feel that there should be reasons to want to live on campus rather than regulations. The symposium will offer all students an opportunity to express suggestions to improve campus living. I challenge you to be there and see that this happens so that next year you don't find yourself being required to live in a place which offers you little.

I am challenging you to improve your situation on campus instead of stagnating and allowing faculty, administration, and a few leaders to decide how you exist.

THE DARKER SIDE

by Joe Tasby

What's happening? Baby I'm back and blacker than ever. It seems this corner has been missed so it's about time J.T. got himself back on the ball. You know, one of the most irrelevant things parents teach their kids is "don't talk to strangers." And I've never seen a more tight-lipped bunch of people in my life. Dig this; many people, especially some of the older men and women, who feel so alone and lost, could be made to feel so good if anyone cared enough to say "hi." I mean it could really make their day. So why not smile and say hello, even if he is a stranger? It's not going to hurt you one bit — and mean it!

DID YOU HEAR?

There's a rumor going around that another course in black studies may be offered next fall . . . there was an enlightening discussion after that Black Panther film here last evening and a certain individual really blew his hand . . . spring is out and white is no longer alright, but the "man wants a tan, what? . . . James Earl Jones is some Broadway actor, won his "tony" award in "The Great White Hope" — gone, you bad son . . . the brothers and sisters of the BSU at WSU have laid the handwork for an entire black studies program beginning next fall, and we quibble about one course . . . in regard to those "Uncle Tom" Negroes, man, all blacks swim in the same sea . . . CAN YOU DIG IT?

Congrats are in line for Coach John Smith and his Vandal baseballers; keep up the good work fellas, everyone's behind you . . . "If you woke-up one morning and everyone was the same color and race, there'd be something also to be prejudiced against by noon." . . . man, spring is mighty close if it's hot here. Can you dig all those fine coeds in their mini's? Talk about looking good — and in all shapes and sizes . . . "man, what makes love on hillside not on level" . . . just recently I've been acclaimed professional girl-watcher; you have to work at it and well, I do my best . . . some people work at their play a lot harder than they play at their work . . . "Make just one someone happy, and you'll be happy too. Later . . .



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Coeds participate in Miss University of Idaho Pageant

Eight coeds have been nominated to compete for the title of Miss University of Idaho, according to Robert D. Wallace, chairman of the Miss U of I Pageant. The pageant will be held in the SUB Ballroom Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m. The contestants are Susan Burbage, a 5 ft. 2 inch blond with blue eyes from Newport Beach, Calif., who is a sophomore in psychology. Her talent will be a song and comedy skit; Lynda Heustis, a 5 ft. 4 inch brunette with brown eyes from St. Maries,

a sophomore majoring in foreign language. Her talent will be a dramatic reading; Kathy Jo Jacobs, a 5 ft. 5 inch sophomore from Grangeville, with brown hair and blue eyes. She is in Letters and Science and her talent will be the songs of Dionne Warwick;

Donna Jo Larsen, 5 ft. 6 inch with brown hair and green eyes, a freshman from Wallace. Her talent will be a pantomime dance to "Georgy Girl"; Vicki Mangum, 5 ft., 7 inch blond with blue eyes, a

freshman from Meridian majoring in sociology. Her talent is dance; Eldonna Shaw, 5 ft., 4 inch blond with blue eyes, a freshman from Tensed. Her major is Home Economics Education and her talent is song.

Shelly Smith, 5 ft., 9 inches with brown eyes and brown hair, a freshman from Boise. She is studying in the College of Education and her talent is song and dance; and Susan Welch, 5 ft., 8 inches with blue eyes and brown hair, a freshman from Grangeville. Her major is Business Administration and her talent will be dramatic reading in comedy.

The eight girls will be judged on their talent, poise, personality, and appearance. The pageant itself will consist of Evening Gown Competition, Swimsuit Competition, Talent, and a previous interview with the judges. The finalists will be asked impromptu questions before the winner is chosen.



LYNDA HEUSTIS



KATHY JO JACOBS



DONNA LARSEN



SHELLY SMITH



VICKI MANGUM



SUE WELCH



SUE BURBAGE



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Senior Job Interviews

MAY 1 Thurs. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA UNIFIED SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching positions, also Special Education. U. S. Citizenship required.

MAY 1 Thurs. JOSEPHINE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT (GRANTS PASS, OREGON): Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching positions. U. S. Citizenship required.

MAY 2 Fri. PESHASTIN - DRYDEN SCHOOL DISTRICT (PESHASTIN, WASHINGTON): Will interview the following majors: French, Vocational Home Economics, Social Studies/English, Counseling/English or Social Studies; also football coach to accompany one of the above majors.

MAY 5 Mon. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teaching positions.

Engineering and Science at IBM

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

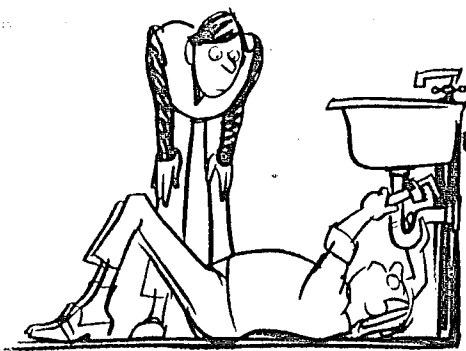
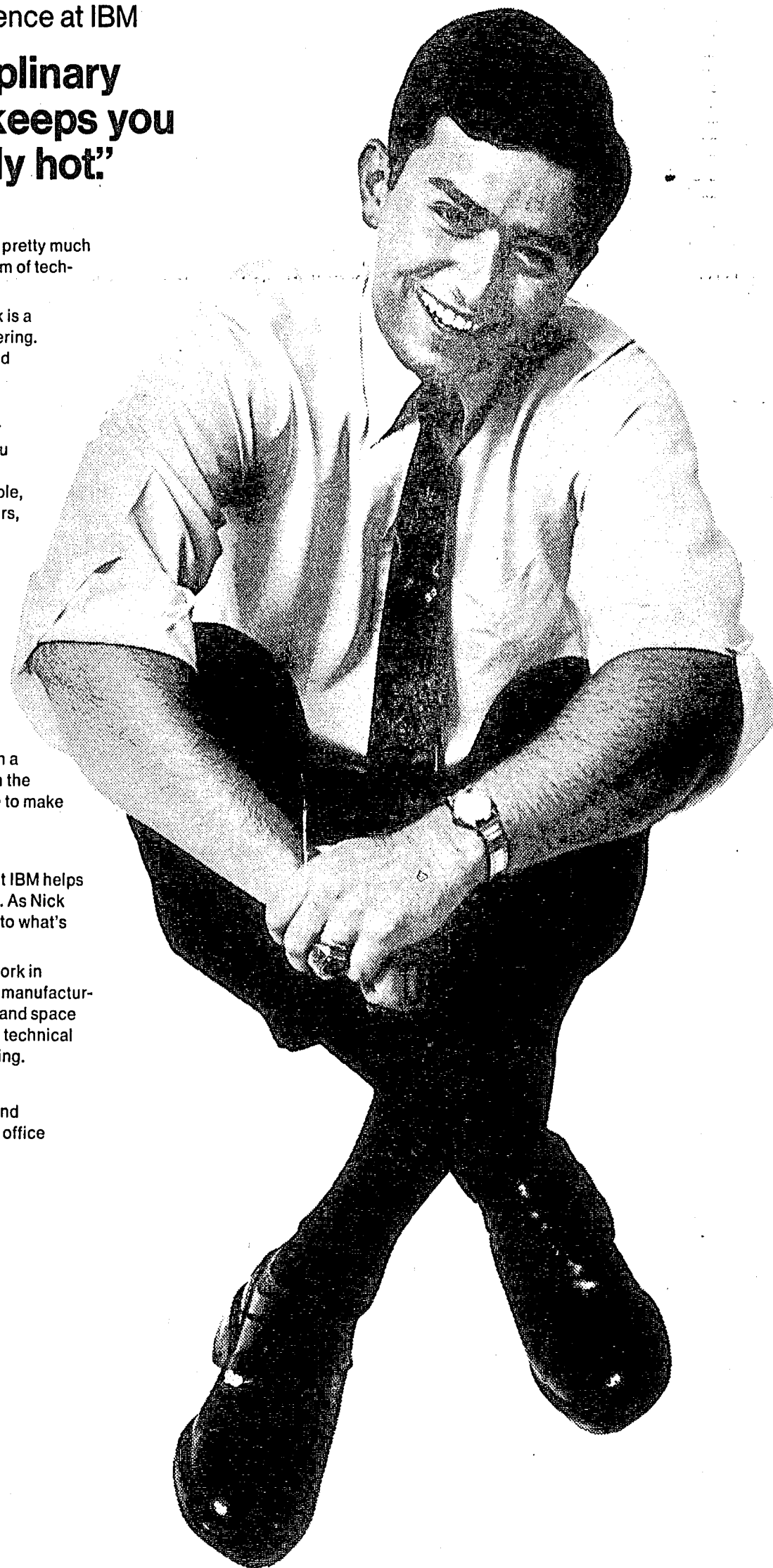
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1. Pipe broken?
No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?
I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.
I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, praised Boise Banker J. L. Driscoll at a dinner Friday honoring his selection as Businessman of the Year. President Hartung said Driscoll's organization was among the first to recognize the merit of the proposed Performing Arts Center at the University. Pictured are Dr. Hartung (speaking), Driscoll and Mrs. Driscoll.

Inflation great problem according to J.L. Driscoll

The greatest single domestic problem in the nation today is inflation, J.L. Driscoll, Boise, chairman of the Board of Directors of the First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., told a University of Idaho business fraternity audience Friday night.

Driscoll was honored as the 1969 Alpha Kappa Psi Businessman of the Year by the Idaho chapter at its annual banquet, held in the Moscow Moose Lodge. Leland Jervik, a senior in business and president of the chapter, presented a plaque to Driscoll.

University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung, who attended the dinner with Mrs. Hartung, said of Driscoll, "His organization was one of the first banks to recognize the merits of the proposed Performing Arts Center at the University, and First Security Bank made a very generous gift to the fund."

In his speech to some 150 persons from throughout the state, Driscoll labeled inflation as the greatest problem facing the nation. He called it "A thief in the night that robs first from the poor and the elderly who are dependent on their fixed income and who no longer have earning ability."

In an aside from his topic, Driscoll praised the leadership of Idaho's universities and colleges.

"We in Idaho are very fortunate to have heading our colleges and universities the calibre of men we now have."

Driscoll stated his support for a university education. He said it is important to have training in accounting, economics, finance and management, and even math, philosophy and engineering.

"Years ago most banks gave up the idea that 'banking' could be learned exclusively 'on the job.' The officers — the decision-makers — with minor exceptions, today must be college graduates. We are generally well pleased with the recruits from the University of Idaho who are now some of our officers and our trainees."

His final recommendation to the students was that "you don't let the dollar be the first and all-important governing factor in your choice of occupation, but rather attempt to get into a profession or occupation, be it farming, teaching, finance, science, or whatever, in which you can be thoroughly happy and enthusiastic about your work."

There will be a Young Democrats meeting today at 4 p.m. in the SUB. All persons interested in joining are encouraged to attend. A discussion of gubernatorial candidates and a report from the state meeting will be on the agenda.

Borah, Meridan, New Meadows take top honors at conference

The school newspapers from Borah, Meridian, and New Meadows high schools took top honors in their respective classes at the awards luncheon of the 23rd annual High School Journalism Conference.

The two-day convention held on the University of Idaho campus was climaxed by the awards presentation Saturday.

Receiving the all-state general excellence ratings were "The Senator", Borah high school, Boise; "War Whoop", Meridian high school, Meridian; and "Mountaineer Weekly", Meadows Valley high school, New Meadows.

Barbara Bush, editor of "The Senator", Borah high school, was named the Outstanding Girl Editor of the State. Certificates for excellence in editorship were also presented to Kleone Grotzner, Grangeville high school; Teresa Lee Tibbs, Meridian high school; and Renee Huff, Middleton high school.

Janet Rugg, "The Bengal's Purr, Lewiston high school, was winner of the Gladys Rae Swank Award for the girl reporter who has put forth the greatest effort in fulfilling a difficult assignment.

In the Sigma Delta Chi essay contest, John Burlison, Pocatello high school, won first place with second and third places going to Steven Crump, Highland high school, Pocatello and John N. Lunders, Highland high school, Craigmont.

Kathy Schmidt, St. Gertrude's Academy, Cottonwood, was winner of the Theta Sigma Phi essay contest. Patsy Uhlenkott, also of St. Gertrude's academy and Roberta Floyd, Pocatello high school took second and third places in the Theta Sigma Phi contest.

John W. Givens, president, Givens-Davies Advertising Agency in Boise, was the main speaker at the Friday night banquet.

"The world can no longer tolerate the communications hang-up," Givens said before more than 400 students at the conference. "We as a nation or as individuals cannot allow this long, dry spell of meaning in communications to continue."

"If ever there was a time when understanding among people, generations or nations was desperately needed, it certainly is now," Givens said.

"In the United States, we have 10,000 stations and 7,000 television stations. There is a tremendous amount of information being sent and received. However, the sad thing is that the vast majority of this communication lacks meaningful content. It lacks the content of ideas that lead to common understanding," Givens said.

In welcoming the students to the symposium, University President Ernest W. Hartung also discussed the responsibilities of the press. Hartung said, "The press is one of our most important means of communication. Our society depends on an intelligent and objective press operating in an open and free environment."



WINNING THE TITLE of the outstanding editor in the state, at the high school journalism conference last weekend, was Barbara Bush of the Borah High school "Senator" in Boise. The "Senator" also picked up the award for the most outstanding news paper in Idaho high schools. Over 500 students from 40 schools attended the two day session on the campus.

New Christy Minstrels to appear here May 10

Movin' With the Minstrels, the New Christy Minstrels in concert, will climax a week of unusual events publicizing the group's performance. The Associated Students of the University of Idaho will sponsor the performance on Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets are now available at the Information Desk in the SUB, downtown at Roban's and at the Compton Union Building in Pullman. The evening of the concert, tickets will be available at the door. Reserved seats are \$3, while general admission tickets are priced at \$2.50.

For the convenience of WSU students and Pullman residents who lack transportation, a shuttle bus has been scheduled to transport concert-goers from the CUB and the Pullman Hotel to the Memorial Gym.

A return trip will be provided immediately following the performance. There will be no charge for the shuttle service.

The week's events here on the Idaho campus will include tours of announcement during living group meals, a treasure hunt, and a take-off on "Laugh In" to be held free of charge in the SUB with contests, humor and surprises for all. A well-known campus personality will serve as MC for the presentation, entitled "The First Stop."

The week-long publicity is intended to spur ticket sales, the proceeds of which will be funneled to a familiar Idaho charity and the ASU Scholarship Fund.



TALENT SHOW—Tom Eastman, above, was one participant in the Blue Key Talent Show Saturday night. Winner of the annual event was the Basque Dancers, who were awarded \$40 for their performance. Only 400 students were in attendance. (Korte photo)

ABM System forum scheduled for May 16

The forum on the ABM System will be held on Friday, May 16. Arrangements are being made to hold the afternoon portion of the forum outside with evening sessions in the SUB Ballroom.

Four persons have already notified Dr. Irving Dunn, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering and originator of the forum, that they will be taking part.

Gregory Dash, Professor of Physics at the University of Washington and a fellow of the American Physical Society, will be speaking against the ABM System. Gordon Stearns, ex-president of Varian Associates, a Palo Alto electronics firm, will speak from his personal experience

with the relationship of industry and military contracts and the influence of industry on the decision making process, Dunn said.

Bill Hall, editorial editor of the Lewiston-Tribune, will serve as a panel member at the forum, said Dunn.

The fourth acceptance came from Patrick Morgan of Washington State University's International Relations Department. Morgan has conducted considerable research on the military-industrial complex. Morgan recently delivered a paper on the MIC at a WSU symposium. This paper is now being published, Dunn said.

Harry Swisher, writer for the Intermountain Observer, told Dunn he hopes to be able to come to the forum.

Two other speakers have been contacted by Dunn and have indicated that they will be present if they can raise travel expenses.

Dunn is seeking sponsorship by the University through a faculty committee. Ultimate approval for the forum lies with the Board of Regents.

In Concert
University of Idaho Memorial Gymnasium
May 10 8:30 p.m.

"College audiences can't get enough of their unique song, dance and comedy..."
Jack Dags, NYT

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Sports

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Netmen drop 2 of 3

The Idaho tennis team found the going tough last weekend as they lost 2 of 3 dual matches. The Vandals won the final match, a make-up affair Sunday morning, by downing Gonzaga 9-0.

Stephenson called their "best game of the year," the netmen lost to Oregon State University 8-1. Four of the matches in that encounter went the full three sets.

On Saturday morning Idaho met the University of Oregon and lost 5-0. The last four matches were cancelled because of rain and high winds.

Steve Humbera, the no. 3 man for the Vandals, was injured in the last doubles match on Friday and the 5,6 and 7 men for Idaho were playing up a position against Oregon. Humbera severely sprained an ankle and is a doubtful player in the Idaho Invitational Tournament to be held here this weekend.

"If Humbera is still out this weekend, it will really hurt us," Stephenson said praising Humbera. The junior college transfer from San Diego City College has been a consistent winner for the Vandals this season.

Looking ahead to the tournament, Stephenson said that "Whitworth is unquestionably favored," on the basis of common opponents last year.

"They won their closest match this season 8-1," he went on, "We'll be pleased just to get into the finals against them."

The Vandals have a regularly scheduled match with Whitman College of Walla Walla Tuesday at 3 p.m., and play Columbia Basin College Thursday morning in a tuncup affair.

Idaho has a 12-5 season record in 17 dual matches so far this year.

Five baseball games to be played this week

The Idaho baseball team has a busy week ahead with five games on tap, all at University Field in Moscow.

On Tuesday the Vandals host the Eastern Washington Savages in a single game at 3 p.m. On Wednesday the Vandals will host Lewis and Clark College in a double-header, starting at 1:30 p.m. The two games were originally scheduled for last Saturday but were postponed due to wet grounds.

Saturday the Vandals open the Big Sky conference season when they host the Gonzaga Bulldogs in a twin bill. This will be the first meeting between the two teams this year, although both played in the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston and in the College Classic Tourney at Boise. Coach John Smith plans to start Skip Ivie against Eastern Washington and again in one of the games against Gonzaga. Jerry Smith will make his third start on Wednesday and Joe Kampa will hurl the second game.

Skip Ivie is the leading pitcher with a 5-1 record in six games and has compiled a 0.42 earned run average. Ivie has struck out 57 batters in 48 innings this season.

Smith has a perfect 0.00 ERA for two games and has allowed only three hits. Kampa and Pat Daniels both have 3-1 marks to round out the pitching staff.

Coach Smith also said that Herm Johnson, freshman from Orting, Washington, has been impressive in relief duty so far this season and another freshman, Larry Cripe, could see some action on the varsity. Smith also said that he is moving Barry Wills, a shortstop, to the varsity.

Intramural paddleball and horse-shoes start today. Paddleball will be played on the courts behind the gym and horsehoers will be in the pits north of the Wallace Complex.

Vandals lose two win one

Tom Beall smashed a grand slam home run and helped Whitworth collect six eighth inning runs which gave the Pirates a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Idaho here Tuesday.

Idaho ace Skip Ivie, who went the distance, was tagged with the loss.

Gary Nitta was the Vandal's hitting star with a two-run double in the three-run third inning.

Mike Hollinsworth earned the win, his second over Idaho in two weeks.

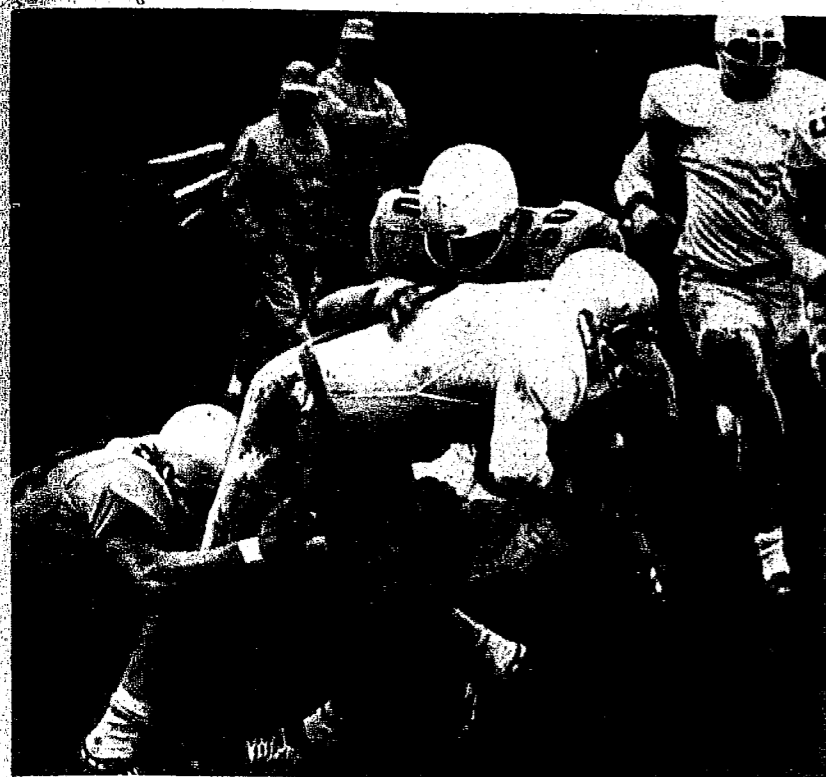
The Vandals blanked Yakima Valley College 9-0 in the first game, but the Indians came back to gain a split in the baseball doubleheader winning the nightcap 6-5 Thursday.

Lefthander Pat Daniels registered his third win in four decisions for Idaho in the opener, scattering five hits. Paul Page blasted a 350-foot solo home run to start the second inning for the Vandals. Clyde Coon followed with a double, was wild-pitched to third and scampered home on Gary Nitta's sacrifice fly.

Phil Reser accounted for Idaho's third run in the fifth inning when he walked. He moved up on a wild pitch and two walks and scored on a passed ball.

Yakima won the second game with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Rocky Jackson's 420-foot triple drove in the tying run and he scored the winning run on a following single.

Herm Johnson, now 0-1, took the loss for Idaho. The Vandals are now 14-4-1.



MIKE WISCOMBE ROLLS AROUND THE END for short yardage. Wiscombe later scored one of the six touchdowns scored during Saturday's scrimmage. The scrimmage, played in strong wind and intermittent rain, was the first time next year's sophomores saw action with the Varsity squad. The first full-game scrimmage will be played in Coeur d'Alene on May 10.

Sports notes

by Dave Finkelnburg

We read Sunday that "six hundred and fifty Idaho Vandal football fans" braved the wind and the rain to watch the first spring football scrimmage here.

We wish there had been that many fans. Unfortunately the crowd was pretty small. It was a good scrimmage and 650 is a nice number, but somebody must have put an extra zero on that number.

The offense started out going against the wind, mostly running, since passing into a 30 mile-an-hour wind is pretty tough at best. Once they turned around and began going with the wind though, things started happening.

The offense scored six times, while the defense picked off four interceptions, batted down a couple of passes at the line of scrimmage, and forced a couple fumbles.

Even going with the wind the quarterbacks had trouble keeping on target, and the receivers had a lot of trouble handling the passes until they got used to the wind.

The defensive backfield also seemed to have trouble with the wind. The defensive backs dropped what looked like two easy interceptions before Bob Juba came up with the first interception of the scrimmage. Juba made a fine run and returned the ball nearly 40 yards.

An interesting match-up had safety Steve Brown opposite split end Jerry Hendren. This is Brown's first try at football, and he had his hands full against the All-American. Brown had a chance to intercept once, on a pass thrown long over Jerry's head, but couldn't handle the over-the-shoulder catch.

GOOD OFFENSIVE LINE

The most consistent performance of the afternoon was put on by the offensive line. The line protected the passers well, and none of the quarterbacks were dropped behind the line of scrimmage. The line also opened up some pretty good holes for the running backs.

The most experienced Vandal running back, Jeff Guillory, watched the action from the press box Saturday. Guillory, who was the No. 2 rusher and the No. 3 receiver for Idaho last season, injured his knee in the Houston game last fall. The knee didn't heal and was operated on last week.

Ron Linehan was a defensive standout. Linehan, along with Ed Caluson and John Knowles, completely shut off the draw play.

DOCTOR SHOWS POTENTIAL

Frank Doctor shows tremendous potential as a running back. Mike Wiscombe a converted defensive end last year, returned to the fullback spot and did some fine running, picking holes and reversing his field. The 210 pounder has the size and speed to be the fullback to replace Rob Young. Young's graduation took a lot of the fire out of the rushing offense.

If we got one impression from the scrimmage, it had to be summed up by the word balance. Neither of the two defensive pla-

toons looked much stronger than the other. The same can be said for the offense. The Vandals have a lot more depth at every position, than they did last year.

Of course a lot of the players are sophomores—half to be exact—but they are big and strong, and they will learn. What is important is that the depth will help minimize the effect of injuries.

BY THE WAY: Have you heard, that the ATO's have offered to buy the old women's gymnasium, on for use as a practice area for intramurals once the new lady's gym is finished—Don't believe it. It's definitely not true. D.F.

New track and pool approved

By Marcia Sodorff
1st place winner
sportswriting contest
Idaho Journalism Contest

"It will be the finest track west of the Mississippi," Mr. Paul Ostyn, University of Idaho Athletic Director, made this statement recently during a high school Journalism Conference press conference concerning plans for a new track at the University.

"Tarten, a hard, breathing-type rubber surface, would be used as the covering of the competition area. The infield, where competition such as discus, broad jump, and pole vaulting is performed, would be recessed—that is, it would be approximately two feet lower than the running area," stated Mr. Ostyn.

This is only one of three prospective facilities for the athletic department. Plans for a stadium-coliseum-gymnasium complex are now underway, and the department is searching for an architect to design the structure.

The Board of Regents has opened bids on a swimming complex, for which the estimated cost is \$1 million. Two Olympic-sized swimming pools—one for competition and one for intramural sports and P.E. classes—would dominate the structure and would be separated by a deck.

Mr. Ostyn remarked that in connection with these projects, he will soon be flying to Miami to take part in a three-day facility clinic and symposium. The nation's top engineers and architects will meet with him and other athletic directors to discuss the building of athletic facilities.

"Funds for these facilities are being acquired through enrollment fees which have been increased by \$76," he added.

Co-recreational softball will start next Monday. All games will be played after supper to take advantage of the Daylight Saving Time.

Game scrimmage held Saturday

A small crowd of hardy fans braved high winds and an occasional chilling rain Saturday afternoon to watch head coach Y C McNease put his charges through their first scrimmage of spring drills. McNease said he was pleased with the efforts of his players and the fans who stayed must have been too. The offensive unit pushed across six touchdowns despite giving up four interceptions in strong winds that blew at speeds up to 30 miles per hour.

Quarterback Steve Olson ran for one touchdown and passed for three others to lead the offense. Frank Doctor, sophomore from Spokane, tallied on a one yard dive and Mike Wiscombe, Boise ran five yards for another six-pointer.

Mike Dempsey hauled in Olson's first TD-pass, and Jerry Hendren and Jim Wickboldt caught the other two. Dempsey's reception was good for 10 yards, while Hendren and Wickboldt scored on short flare patterns.

Jim Wilund and Wiscombe reeled off a couple of good runs to set up Olson's first touchdown, and Hendren's score was set up by two long passes to Wickboldt.

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We want to thank you all, now, for your loyalty, your helpful suggestions and the privilege of serving you. We shall continue to make Moscow our "home town" and to serve you through Dorothy's Fabrics and Mike's Auto Supply.

We hope that you have been satisfied with our service to you in the past and that you will continue as our good friends and customers in other fields. Thank you, very much.
Larry and Dorothy Halvorson

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Centennial Trout Wednesday

Cold Power with free keg of beer starting at 8p.m. on Thursday

Cold Power again on Friday

Wm. Penn and the Quakers Saturday

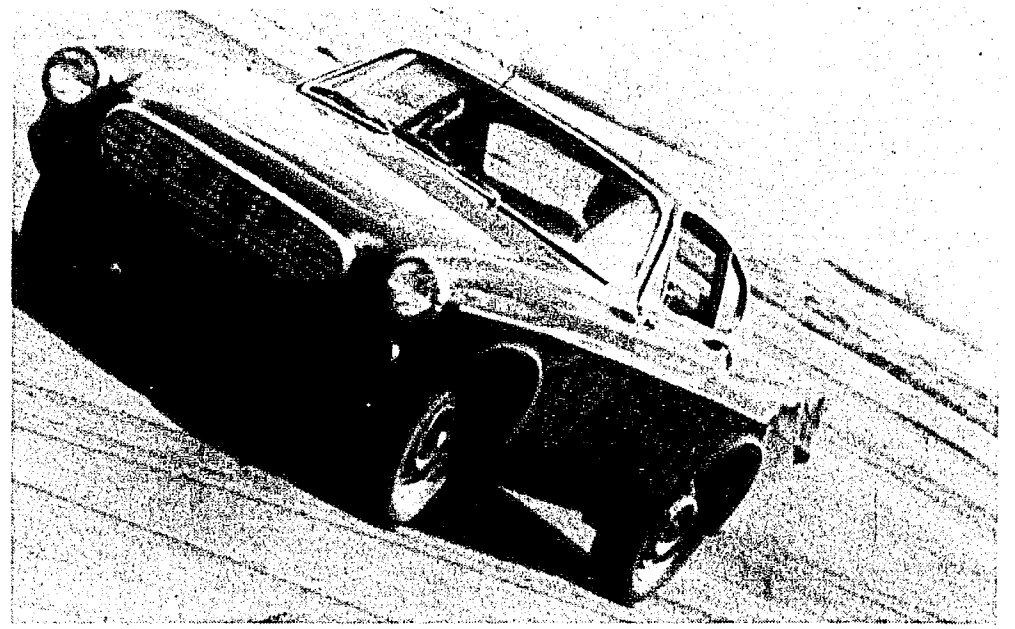
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This Weeks Activities

April

This space provided by the University Student Bookstore.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 22</p> <p>Faculty Women's Spring Luncheon SUB, 11:45 a.m.</p> <p>Tennis: Whitman College here, 3 p.m.</p> <p>University and City Panhellenic Information Meeting—SUB 7 p.m.</p> <p>Emphasis Education 8 p.m. Hartung Address SUB Ballroom; 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Panel discussion</p> <p>No dorm hours.</p> <p>Parachute Club 7 p.m. SUB (mandatory meetings)</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23</p> <p>Engineers in Training Conference, SUB.</p> <p>Museum Exhibit open 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.</p> <p>Freshman Legs Contest, SUB Ballroom.</p> <p>Mu Epsilon Delta dinner and initiation SUB 5 p.m.</p> <p>Drama Presentations, U. Hut</p> <p>Fresh Week Film: "The Hippie Temptation" SUB 8 p.m.</p> <p>Study Group, SUB 8 p.m.</p> <p>Faculty wives Financial Affairs Emphasis Education living group discussions "Dynamic Education" 8 p.m.</p> <p>Debate: "Approaches to Education" Jim Harris and Tony Skrbeck 4:10 p.m. SUB.</p>	<p>THURSDAY, APRIL 24</p> <p>Engineers in Training Conference, SUB.</p> <p>Classes cancelled for Emphasis Education</p> <p>IFC-Panhellenic sponsors discussion on "The Parial Role of the University" 1 p.m. Memorial Gym.</p> <p>Drama Presentations, U. Hut, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Opera: "The Bartered Bride" U. Aud. 8 p.m.</p> <p>Miss U. of I. Pageant, SUB 8 p.m.</p> <p>Physics Colloquium 4 p.m. Physical Science 127.</p> <p>Urban Problems Films 8 p.m. Ag.</p>	<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 25</p> <p>Science.</p> <p>Fresh Week</p> <p>Mother's Weekend</p> <p>Tennis: U of I Invitational RHA Barbeque, 5:15 p.m. Arboretum Heldivers and Synchronized Swim Show, Memorial Gym Pool 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Arena Theater: "The Bartered Bride" U. Aud. 8 p.m.</p> <p>Orchestra and Pre-Orchestra, Music Bldg. Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SATURDAY, APRIL 26</p> <p>Coronary Care Workshop, SUB</p> <p>Spurs Breakfast, SUB, 7:15 a.m.</p> <p>Fresh Week Forum, SUB 9-11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Mother's Weekend luncheon, SUB</p> <p>Turtle Derby, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Song Fest Gym 2 n.m.</p> <p>Tennis: U of I Invitational Living group and ROTC open house, 4-6 p.m.</p> <p>Phi Eta Sigma-Alfa Lambda Delta initiation and dinner, SUB 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pi Beta Phi luncheon, SUB</p> <p>Dairy Science Dinner, SUB</p> <p>Heldivers Swim Show, 7 and 8:30 p.m. \$30.</p> <p>Opera: "The Bartered Bride" U. Aud. 8 p.m.</p>	<p>SUNDAY, APRIL 27</p> <p>Ecumenical Worship Service, 11 a.m. SUB Ballroom.</p> <p>Blue Bucket Mother's Weekend Buffet, 12-2 p.m.</p> <p>Attic Club Auction, SUB 2 p.m.</p> <p>SEED film, SUB 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Scoti ...ital 4 p.m. Mus. Bldg. Recital Hall.</p>	<p>MONDAY, APRIL 28</p> <p>Vandal Boosters Dinner, SUB.</p> <p>Coffeehouse, SUB Dipper.</p> <p>Women of Letters and Science, Life Science Bldg., 8 p.m.</p>



Weekend sports at Idaho

Photos by Erich Korte

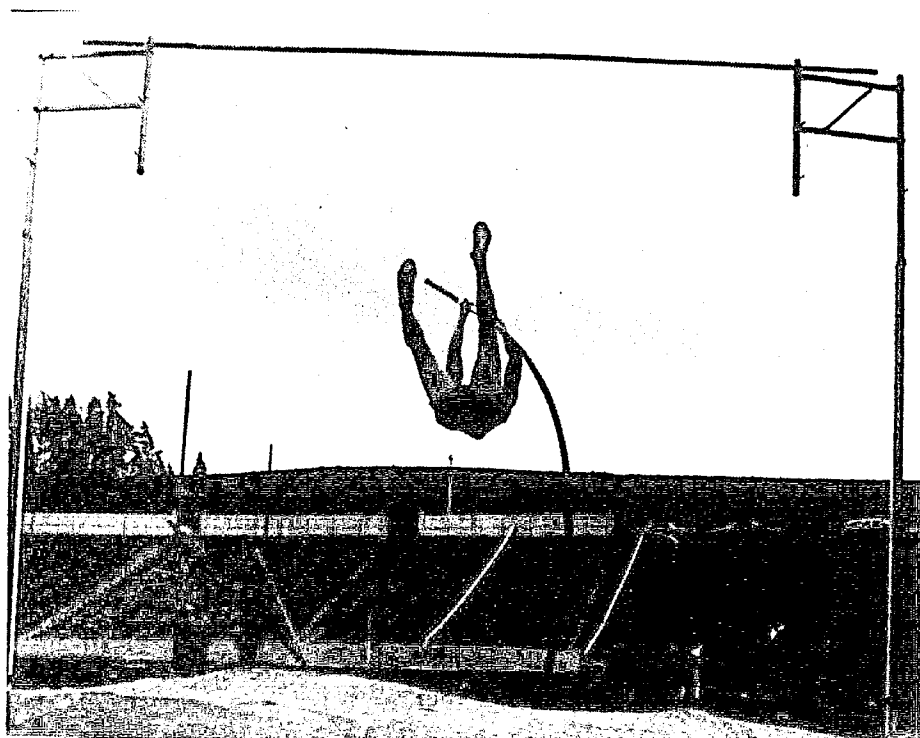
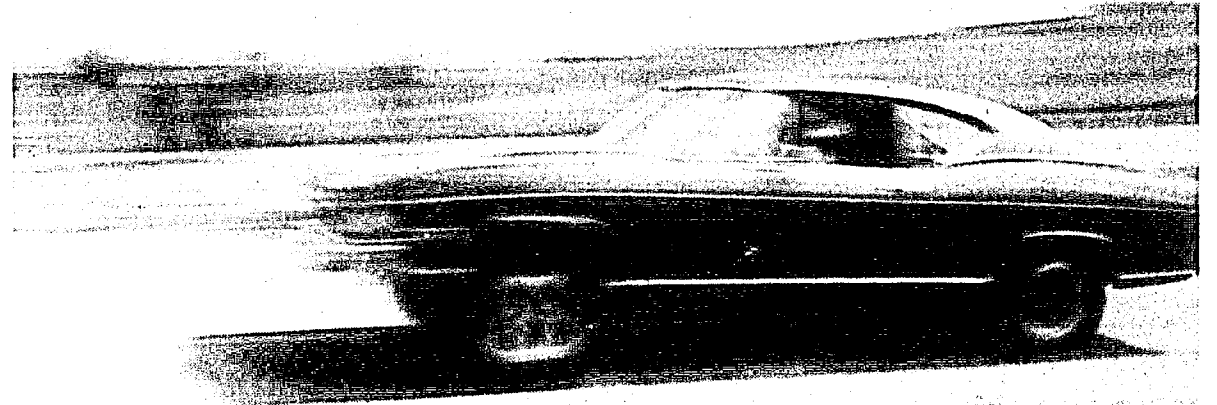
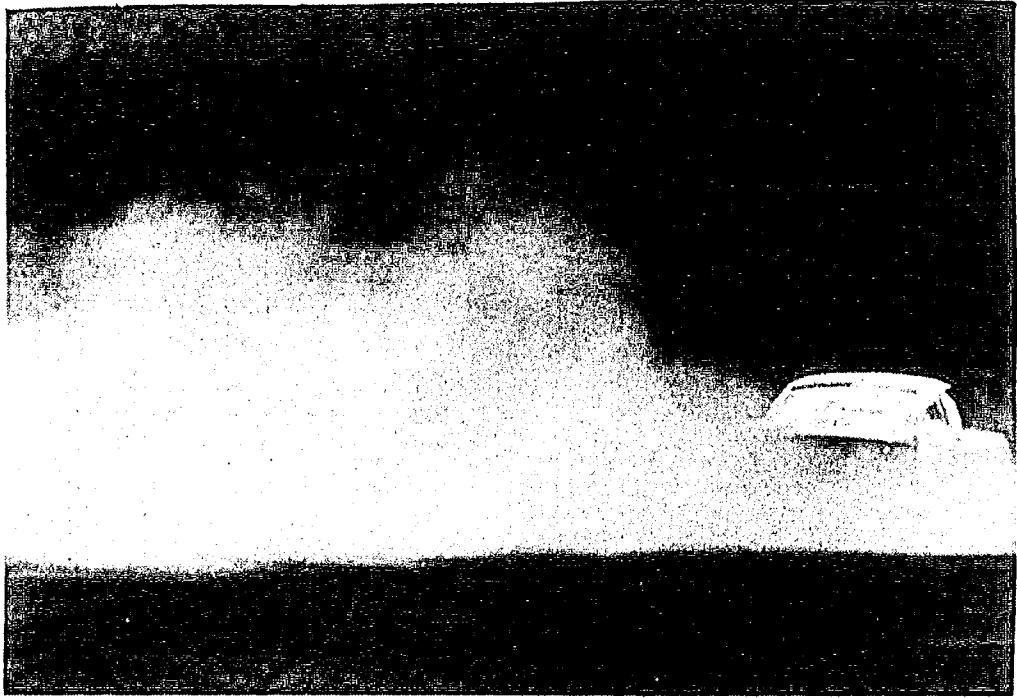
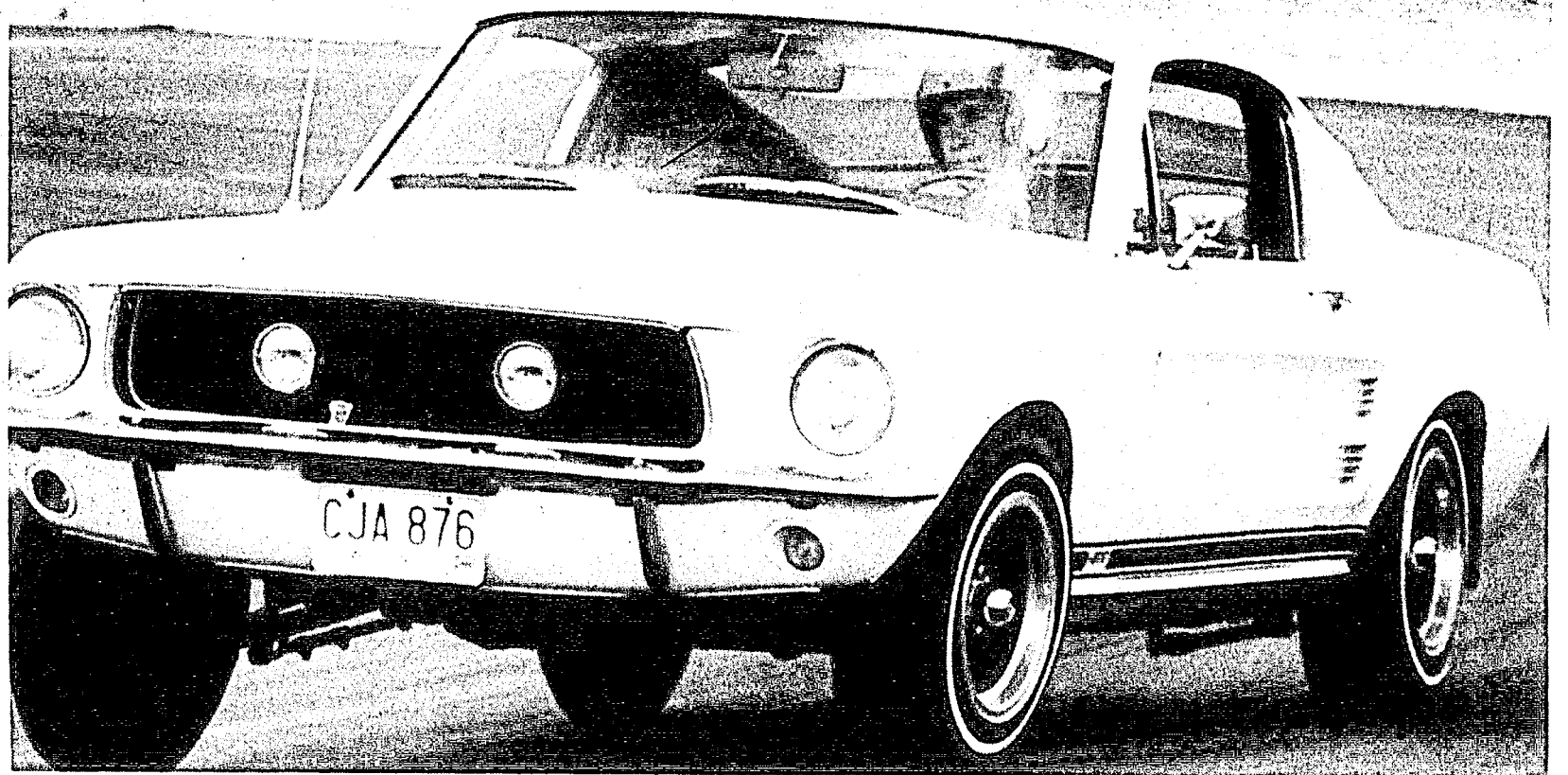
Spring showers at Idaho last week-end only canceled one of five sports events held in Moscow, a baseball game with Lewis and Clark Normal. The game has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 at University field.

Saturday, spectators huddled under umbrellas to see the University of Idaho be defeated by Montana State 88-66. Montana took firsts in five of the first six events on a rainy and windy field. MSU's Eric Brown was the only double winner in high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Sunday afternoon, 28 competitors gathered at Perimeter Road to participate in the autocross. John Weber in a 327 Corvette took top honors. The course covered .8 of a mile with a flying finish. The entrants could take three runs on the slalom course and the turn around in the road was 40 feet wide.

Other car makes in the autocross, sponsored by the University of Idaho Sport Car Club included el Cameno, Mustang, Volvo P-1800, Datsun 2000, Volvo 544, Ford Cortina and TR3. President of the club is Stan Groenig. Race chairman is Mike Hughes.

Netmen from the University of Idaho lost two out of three week-end matches, winning only over Gonzaga. They were defeated by Oregon State and University of Oregon.



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