

The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Education similarity questioned

A subcommittee of the University Curriculum Committee is studying University-wide requirements. Although the subcommittee is interested in all such requirements, e.g., 128 credit minimum, 2.0 GPA, senior year residence, etc., its current focus is on whether there should be required courses or educational experiences for all graduates—in other words, any similarity in undergraduate education.

A questionnaire has been formulated by Howard Loewenstein, forestry, Robert Lottman, civil engineering; Hall Macklin, music, and Don Duncanson, education. Two hundred and seven undergraduate students have been randomly selected to answer this questionnaire, and all faculty have been asked to do so.

The survey encompasses such areas as "Should a bachelor degree mean some amount of similarity in the understanding of social, environmental, and technological concepts and values?" "Do you think that University-wide course requirements or demonstrated competencies by examination would be a practical means of gaining this similarity of education?" "Do you believe that University-wide course requirements should exist for other reasons?"

A number of courses are listed on the questionnaire and the respondent is asked to check as many or as few categories as he desires, replying to the question "Should all university undergraduates have some similarity of knowledge?" in the following courses.

The breakdown of the 207 randomly selected students is as follows: Freshmen—54, Sophomore—50, Junior—47, and Senior—52. A further breakdown reveals that out of these 207, there are 10 agriculture students, 28 business administration, 32 education, 31 engineering, 3 mines, 23 forestry and 76 Letters and Sciences.

There will be a public meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Ag. Sci. 106 to explain the sub-committee's intent and to provide a forum for those wishing to speak on University-wide course requirements. Since the English composition and physical education requirements received considerable discussion last spring, discussion on these topics is encouraged.

Seven seniors solo in concert tonight at 8 p.m.

The annual Senior Soloist Concert will be held tonight at 8 p.m. with seven University of Idaho seniors chosen to perform with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Leroy Bauer, conductor of the University Symphony, and other members of the Idaho music faculty have selected soloists Dorothy Neuer, Twyla Brunson, Dale Uhlman, David Knutson, Susan Norrell, Donald Harmsworth, and Cindy Hauge.

In the University Auditorium the symphony will begin the concert with Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture."

Dorothy Neuer, soprano, then will join the orchestra presenting "Dove Song" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Dale Uhlman, baritone, will perform "Dio Possente" from "Faust" by Gounod; Cindy Hauge, flute soloist, will play "Concerto in G Major" by Pergolesi, and David Knutson, tenor, will sing "Flower Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Susan Norrell will present "Concerto No. 2 for Flute and Orchestra" by Mozart following intermission. "Adieu Forests" by Tchaikovsky will be sung by Twyla Brunson, mezzo soprano.

Concluding the concert, Donald Harmsworth, cellist, will present "Concerto No. 1, Opus 33" by Saint-Saens. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Paul Thrasher will present a lecture on "A Graduate Student's View of the National Reactor Testing Station" Thursday in the Physics Department. All those interested are invited to come to the Physical Science Building, room 127, 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Scholastic honorary initiates 40

More than 40 junior and senior students at the University of Idaho were recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, according to President Richard A. Porter, assistant professor of chemistry.

New members include Roger W. Enlow, Catherine M. Connor, Terrance P. Gough and Julie A. Gustavel, Boise.

Other initiates are John W. La Brech, Ronan, Mont.; Lucy E. Perrine, Gooding; Norma H. Slade, Dennis L. Dossett, Connie J. Gustafsson, Carol M. Dobler Harris, Nancy L. Johnston, Kathleen D. Marshall,



THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS entertained over 1,000 people Saturday night during their concert in Memorial Gymnasium. The popular folk group was well received by its Idaho fans, and was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of the show.

Freshman, beware — Freshmen, beware

Freshman men that have placed a deposit for an off-campus apartment next fall are advised by the ARGONAUT to request their landlord that the deposit be returned now. Under the new campus housing regulations sophomore men next fall will be required to live on-campus. Students might have some difficulty in getting their deposit back from their landlord unless they contact him immediately.

Campus Affairs recommends on campus housing for Soph men

Campus Affairs Committee and student government leaders recommended to the Idaho Board of Regents today that sophomore men next year be required to live on campus. The action followed a decrease in the use of on campus housing this year with the dormitories being filled to only 70 per cent capacity.

The recommendation of requiring all freshman and sophomore men plus the current regulations of requiring all freshman, sophomore and junior women to live on campus will probably be considered by the Board of Regents at their May meeting in Boise.

The proposal as sent to the Regents requests that freshman and sophomore men, freshman, sophomore, and junior women must live in residence halls or in fraternities and sororities, unless "specific exemptions are granted by the Administration."

These exemptions usually include students with medical problems, students that live with close relatives in Moscow or students that are over the age of 21.

Under the proposal sent to the Regents, students that fail to live on campus when required to do so will be suspended or their registration cancelled until they do so.

It has been further recommended that only graduate students, law students and international students or senior men or men over 20 be assigned to Shoup Hall. The policy of alcoholic beverages recommended to the Regents is that the Uni-

versity favors moderation, but will not attempt to control the use of alcohol by members of the University community while off-campus. Also that the University does not permit the use, possession or the serving of alcoholic beverages on campus, in any fraternity or sorority or other living group dwellings except in housing units specifically designated for students of sufficient age to be legally permitted to drink such beverages, or in other places specifically permitted by the President of the University.

The report also recommends that a study be made of financing the entire Food Services Program on a pay-as-you-eat-basis. Another study up for consideration is the visitation of study rooms of the opposite sex.

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The last recommendation was that after June of 1970, Hays and Forney Halls be discontinued as women's halls, and that these buildings be developed into an area for use exclusively by students over the age of 21. It was also recommended that Ethel Steele cooperative be moved to French Halls, and Developing Steele into an international house for foreign students.

The problem of sophomore men being required to live on campus stems from a

Regents policy that the dormitories are to be paid by revenue bonds. The Regents in these bond covenants have requested that the dormitories that are still unpaid be filled to capacity, since the dorms are paid for by room assessments.

The committee that drew up these recommendations to the Regents felt that the living groups on campus must be made more attractive, so that students want to live in them, instead of being forced to live in the halls.

Members of the committee said in the report, "We hope by the fall of 1970, the University can permit junior women to live off campus, and ultimately that only the freshman men and women would be required to live on campus."

Committee member Roger Enlow pointed out to the Campus Affairs Committee yesterday afternoon that there were two options that were left open. One was to make it mandatory for sophomore men to live on campus, the other would move all of the women out of Forney, Hays, and French Halls next year into the Wallace Complex.

Staff members of Student Affairs Office and student government decided that the best road to take would be to make all sophomore men live on campus, Enlow said.

The report that is being sent to the regents recognizes that the requirement for sophomore men to live on campus is a "reversal of the movement for more freedom of choice and self-determination."

The previous statement on student rights and housing was condensed from a statement presented to the committee by student government leaders. Student leaders wrote the following statement concerning the housing situation.

"Since the student government has been forced to solve a financial problem in a totally pragmatic manner, it requests that the Regents take time to consider the ideological issue the student government will be forced to face in presenting this to the students.

"Student rights and freedoms are major issues on the University of Idaho campus. This proposal is a reversal of our movement for more freedom of choice and determination. Realizing this, the Regents must be aware of the fact that there are elements of student opinion which react strongly, if not violently to a further infringement upon their personal freedoms.

"It cannot in theory, support the principal the compromise represents of more people being required to live on campus, when a year's delay would provide the opportunity necessary to generate a desire to live on campus."

Buchanan Engineering Lab formally dedicated

"The real significance of the J.E. Buchanan Engineering Laboratory will be the contribution of works and ideas of the graduates who use it," Dr. J.E. Buchanan former president of the University of Idaho told students and faculty members Friday.

Keynoting the building's dedication program, Dr. Buchanan, who is currently president of the Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md., said "Although buildings deteriorate and eventually disappear, the accomplishments of the graduates served by it will endure."

"I am sure that all those who are living share with me today pride in the progress of engineering at the U. of I.," he said. "I applaud this type of progress because I believe it holds great potential for solving many of the world's problems."

Accepting the keys to the building during dedication ceremonies at a noon luncheon, President Ernest W. Hartung said, "The J.E. Buchanan Engineering Laboratory is a tool to be used in the total educational process of Idaho students."

He stressed that within the university there must be a place for each discipline in its own context, as well as a place for all disciplines. "We must not be lulled into thinking that any one discipline has all the answers. Oneness of knowledge must prevail."

Also speaking during the dedication program Friday was William S. Foster, New York City, editor of the American City magazine and a noted authority on subjects ranging from air pollution to city planning who said "It is vital we rebuild much of our urban structure to fit conditions of today and of the future, so far as we can foresee it."

"This is the challenge," he said. "It is far more difficult than placing a man on the moon and much more expensive. It will result in abuse, frustrations and discouragement, but it must be done."

Finals changes--- check the schedule

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "Common Final" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes, rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations. Instructional personnel cannot deviate from this schedule without the prior approval of the Faculty Council.

Finals changes--- check the schedule

Examination Time	Thursday May 22	Friday May 23	Saturday May 24	Sunday May 25	Monday May 26	Tuesday May 27	Wednesday May 28	Thursday May 29	Friday May 30
8:00 a.m.	6th Period MTWTF	1st Period MTWTF	2nd Period MTWTF	3rd Period MTWTF	Common	3rd Period MTWTF	4th Period MTWTF	5th Period MTWTF	NO EXAMINATIONS
10:30 a.m.	MTWTF	MTWTF	MTWTF	MTWTF	E.S. 69 Econ 122	MTWTF	MTWTF	MTWTF	NO EXAMINATIONS
12:00 Noon	5th Period T	6th Period T	1st Period T	8th Period T	4th Period T	8th Period T	7th Period T	7th Period T	NO EXAMINATIONS
2:30 p.m.	T	T	T	T	MTWTF	MTWTF	MTWTF	MTWTF	NO EXAMINATIONS
3:00 p.m.	Common Engr. 31 Speech 31 Econ. 121	Common Psych. 1 Psych. 55 Psych. 56	Common French 2 French 14 German 2	3rd Period T	2nd Period T	7th Period MTWTF	For Conflicts in Exams	For Conflicts in Exams	NO EXAMINATIONS
5:30 p.m.	Bus. 32		Spanish 2 Spanish 14 Econ. 52 Econ. 103	Th	Th	MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	MTWTF MTWTF MTWTF	NO EXAMINATIONS

Classes meeting such as 2nd take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period.

Pros, cons of ABM discussed Friday

Three TV films shown on ABM

Tonight on KUID-TV at 6:30 p.m. a rerun of the speech given by Dr. Ralph Lapp, senior members of the Board of Quadri-Science, Inc., Washington, D. C., on the military industrial complex will be shown. His talk centers on the value of the ABM system. Dr. Lapp is a consultant for the Civil Service Commission, National War College and over 200 colleges and universities. Lapp has also written 12 books and contributed articles to numerous magazines and semi-technical journals.

Tomorrow night on KWSU-TV at 9:30 p.m. the NET will broadcast the current Senate Hearings on the ABM" chaired by Senator Fulbright. On Thursday evening KUID-TV will rebroadcast a PBL report on the ABM entitled "Defense and Domestic Needs: Contest for Tomorrow," which was shown Sunday, May 4. The film covers the way defense contracts are awarded, how military expenditures are decided, how the Pentagon gets military appropriations from Congress, and surveys the opinions on the ABM controversy issue, interviewing Secretary of State William Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, nuclear physicist Dr. Ralph Lapp, New York Times associate editor Tom Wicker, New York Mayor John Lindsay, and Senators Phillip Hart (D-Mich.) and Karl Mundt (R-S.D.)

An undersecretary of the Army and a physicist are among those who will attend the Forum on the Anti Ballistic Missile (Safeguard) Friday.

To represent the pro ABM side, the Department of Defense is sending Dr. Wilber B. Payne, deputy undersecretary of the Army (Operations Research).

Taking a position against the ABM will be Dr. Stanley Ruby, a physicist with the Argonne National Laboratory.

of things and notions. "Since World War II this concern has been manifested in engineering education by a growing commitment to a stem of humanistic-social studies in the engineering curriculum."

Dr. Payne, who is on the third highest level of Army decision making, received his Ph.D. and M.S. from Louisiana State University, and his B.S. from Tulane.

Dr. Payne described his job as "establishing policies and guidelines, and monitoring Army operation research activities."

He initiates, conducts, reviews, studies, and analyzes reports aimed to justification of Army requirements and programs.

From 1960 to 1962, he resumed his old position at Johns Hopkins after which he took his present position in the Department of the Army.

Stanley Lawrence Ruby has done research on neutrinos, cybernetics, and electrostatic copying, as well as in solid state, and nuclear physics.

He was a research physicist with IBM in New York from 1953 to 1955 and with Westinghouse Electric Corporation



STEARNS

ERDMANN

Presenting introductory remarks earlier in the morning was Dr. H. Sidwell Smith, dean of the College of Engineering at the U. of I., who said "The J.E. Buchanan Engineering Laboratory Building enhances our ability to keep our academic program in step with modern engineering and methodology, and thus advances our ability to serve our students."

He noted that effective progress in the exceedingly complex interactions of the modern techno-socio world demands the utmost of understanding and communication between the practitioner in these two worlds



DASH

MOORE

Editorial Opinion

The worst, but a beginning

The worst has come, and with it maybe a big improvement. Yesterday Campus Affairs passed a recommendation to the Board of Regents that all sophomore men be required to live on campus next year; a severe blow to individual freedom for the students at Idaho.

I cannot condemn Campus Affairs for this action. The dorms have to be filled. Right now there is no other effective and quick way. Unfortunately this move does nothing to solve the real problem. The real solution will come only when the dorms are made attractive enough that students want to live in them.

Campus Affairs also took a step in the direction of solving this major problem. Their recommendations include studies to be made in the areas of drinking on campus, visitation policies, and meal ticket systems. These

recommendations are a step forward, but they are weak, very weak.

In our state, the Board of Regent comes under enough pressure from conservative elements. They are wary of passing any liberal measures for the college system. Unless they receive strong recommendations from the college administration, liberal measures will die for lack of support. Our administration seems hesitant in supporting liberalization of housing policies.

This doesn't mean the Hill is against us; they are simply not for us strongly enough. What can we do?

The first thing is to keep informed. Know what is being considered. Inform the members of student government about your feelings. Write President Hartung or Dr. Charles Carter concerning your gripes and ideas about dorm life. Offer something positive.

Observe E-Board

Executive Board decided last week to appoint themselves en masse effective immediately as student representatives on Campus Affairs, a student-faculty committee which serves as a liaison between students and faculty.

Reasons for this action presented in bill form by Roger Enlow stem from the fact that part of the present student membership (old E-Board members) has failed to attend the meetings. Other reasons for the new Board's action is the immediacy of several business items demanding completion by the end of the year and the unique position of Campus Affairs as a body pointing toward a community government.

One E-Board member, Mike Mann, had an alternate proposal in regard to the composition of students on Campus Affairs. Mann's bill stated that the Campus Affairs committee should include the ASUI president and vice-president, three members of E-Board with the largest plurality, the ASUI legislative assistant, the ASUI attorney general and four at-large members of the ASUI designated at the "Watchdog committee."

Mann's proposal has some merits, but several of the students he wants to put on the committee might not be as qualified since their only relation to Executive Board is channeled through a specific area.

On the other hand, Enlow's bill does raise a ques-

tion. Several of the E-Board members seem to be beating their heads against the wall right now with E-Board work.

What is going to happen to Campus Affairs if these busy bodies undertake another obligation? For the most part, they will fit in well, because they are tremendously aware of what is going on, so the extra work load will be insignificant.

But, several of the 'other' E-Board members have barely said an "I second" in all the time the new board has been in effect. It seems sad that these people are going to be our student representatives on Campus Affairs when they are so ineffective on E-Board now.

That question E-Board members were asking themselves before the decision was made on the board was "What do we do if we elect or appoint other students for Campus Affairs, who in actuality, will be in a higher capacity than those of us elected for E-Board?"

This is not the point. It seems mandatory that we have students on the board who will do the best job not whether or not someone else moves in and wasn't elected by students like E-Board members.

These eleven people were elected to E-Board to represent us as students. Now these eleven have taken on the burden of sitting on Campus Affairs as students. I urge you to watch Campus Affairs for the rest of this year and into next fall. They are representing you. Make sure they do the job. k. q.

To The Editor

Right on, shouter

Editor, The Argonaut:

That "The Shouter" should complain is beautiful. He's one of the inmates Kesy writes about: so confined by The Matriarchy, the wonder is he was capable of producing a child. But then it was a daughter—and that makes sense too! Right on "Shouter," right on!

Do you think it would do any good to explain the book to him? McMurphy is responsible for all the "vulgarity, scatology" etc that "The Shouter" complains about in CUCKOO'S NEST, and if he complained because he didn't understand how these fit into the thematic or symbolic or character development of the novel I could help him. But I can't; he complained because he's afraid of male sexuality. When he saw "those words (I suppose, Kerrie, if I wrote them here you'd scrap my letter. Exactly!) in both Sam Day's article and Kesy's book, he reacted to them like he was responding to Rorschach inkblots after he'd been "properly" programmed by his daughter and wife and mother—alas, The Matriarchy. Only McMurphy could save him, and if he didn't, I can't.

But, this is a letter to the editor, so maybe if I took a paragraph to explain to your readers how sexuality operates in this novel, they might understand why I can't help "The Shouter." (And readers, this is only one aspect of a brilliant book; if you'd like to hear more, read the book and come to my class, May 14-16-19, 2:10, UCC 305) The Cuckoo's Nest is a mental hospital run by The Matriarchy, the anti-sexual machine which tries to control patients by rendering them sexless. The patients are men, hated by the staff, incapable of laughing, and above all, impotent. The staff is supervised and controlled by women, personified by Big Nurse, the precision-made machine who is bitter about her "big, womanly breasts (put) on what would of otherwise (have) been a perfect work." McMurphy is the saviour, he blows the men back to full size by restoring their virility and their laughter. The conflict in the book is McMurphy's efforts to show the patients that they are men opposed by Big Nurse's attempts to squelch any laughter or virility; it's the classic opposition of natural and anti-natural forces (anyone but "The Shouter" would have complained about the frigidity of the hospital, the lobotomies and cas-

trations), thus, enter McMurphy's "vulgarity, scatology" etc. But even this strong expression of male sexuality does not surpass the strength of the Big Nurse; no, it's not until the conclusion when the male force attacks the anti-sexual force, rips off the front of Big Nurse's blouse, and exposes her big, womanly breasts and her sexuality that male virility is rejuvenated. And once sexuality (the natural force) is exposed even in the personification of the anti-sexual force, The Matriarchy is destroyed. But "The Shouter" will never understand this because (Readers, do you suspect why, can you see that it won't do any good to explain the book to him?) he's hopeless, because he's one of them, because the Cuckoo's Nest (the real one all around us) is male virility suppressed by the anti-sexual Matriarchy, women and men like Big Nurse and "The Shouter."

So I'll continue assigning this book for students to read; and "Shouter" (if you're reading), you keep on shouting, and I would not be surprised, this state the way it is (just ask Sam Day), that every steer here will shout with you. And it will be heard throughout the nation! And you and your state will be famous! The White Knight!

The Matriarchy! The Cuckoo's Nest! Idaho! Right on!

Robert V. Jordan, Instructor
Department of Humanities
University of Idaho

Fun and games

To the Students of the University of Idaho:

On Wednesday past, the students of the University of Idaho voted to project an image of a University devoted to games, and NOT interested in concern for the world about them or the people in that world.

We are sure that the games-and-fun image is a false one; that the vote reflected only dissatisfaction with the specifics (or lack of them) in the SEED proposal. Accordingly, we urge those who would have voted to help others in poverty, if the proposal had been right to seek one of the undersigned, and explain what was wanting in the SEED proposal. The undersigned are members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Aid to the Disadvantaged appointed by the Faculty Council last January. It is our intention to ask the ASUI Executive Board to submit an improved proposal to the Student Body later. Only your help and interest can make this new proposal meet with your approval.

Jose Aguirre
Robert Matthews
Mary Ellen Noble
Marvin P. Williams

Edwin Madsen
J. Lance Parker
Francis Seaman
Charles M. Thomas
Stan Thomas

Eat grapes

Editor, The Argonaut,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the students of the University of Idaho for their wise and completely valid decision on the SEED issue. I am expecting SDS and Wayne Fox to call for an end of all referenda type democracy now because of this popular decision. It would certainly be consistent for the SDS to do so. After all, according to them none of us have the right to buy grapes any longer. Boy, talk about tyrannical value judgments! I leave the U of I with one final tidbit of Harrisonian rhetoric: EAT GRAPES, THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

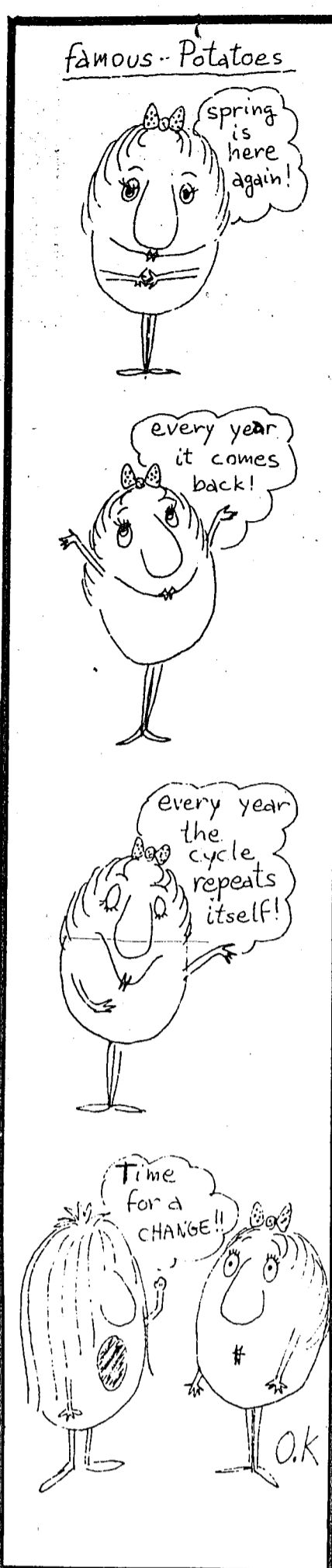
Jim C. Harris
Off Campus

This Weeks Activities

May

This space provided by the University Student Bookstore.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Reception, Idaho Faculty Art Show, SUB Vandal Lounge, 7:30 University Symphony Orchestra, senior soloists concert, U. Aud., 8 p.m.	Steffens Retirement Dinner, SUB Charter Flight meeting, SUB, 7:30 p.m. "Flickers," SUB Dipper, 7:30 and 9 p.m., 25 cents Double Whoopee (Silent) Helpmates: Laurel & Hardy Leave 'Em Laughing Graduate Recital, Deborah Smith, French Horn, Music Bldg. Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Model United Nations Interview, SUB	Closed Period Begins Curtain Club Dinner, SUB Student Architects Dinner, SUB Model United Nations Interview SUB Engineering Awards Assembly, SUB, 7:30 p.m. Student Composition Recital, Mus. Bldg., Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Urban Problems Film, Ag. Science 106, 8 p.m., Cities and the Poor (Part II)	Anti Ballistic Missile Forum, SUB, 1:00 p.m. Senior Recital: Dorothy Neuer, soprano, Music Bldg., Recital Hall, 8 p.m.	Anti Ballistic Missile Forum, SUB, 8 a.m. — 3 p.m. Museum Exhibit: "Architecture without Architects," worldwide examples of successful anonymous architecture on 120 photo panels. Students for a Democratic Society Dance, SUB Vandal Hall Dance	Alpha Zeta Breakfast, SUB, 7 a.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Breakfast, SUB, 9 a.m. University Singers and Concert Band, U. Aud., 4 p.m.	Faculty Vocal Ensemble Program, Mus. Bldg., Recital Hall, 8 p.m.



from an ivory tower observations on the blackman's move ment

On a white assumption

By Bob Jordan and Jamie Crewes

I am white. I come from a middle class white American family and grew up in a conservative rural, but racially integrated community. In my pre-college years, I was taught by my community the principles of the American dream: justice, equal opportunity, equal education, and individual freedom for all. It was not until a year and a half after I graduated from high school that I became aware of the black man's oppression and the falsity of the American dream today. I began to realize my ignorance, opened my eyes, and the true image of my white America appeared; terrified, I wanted to shut my eyes never to open them again. It was then I realized the reality of white racism and the white American's need to overcome himself and his history, to admit his guilt of racial oppression, and to analyze his fear of racial equality.

I began to understand that white racism is based upon the assumption of the inherent superiority of the white race, and its subsequent discrimination of another race. But this definition, like all definitions, has an inherent limitation: it does little to show the reality of what this racism is. Is it biological? Does it result from a Primeval Mitosis, the fragmentation of a Unitary Sexual Image, with the white race assuming superiority "for control of sexual sovereignty," as Eldridge Cleaver has said in Soul on Ice? Is it purely intellectual? Does it result from inherent Negro intellectual inferiority, a white stereotype reinforced by the Black's low scores on white I.Q. tests, low scores stemming from the Negro's inability to interpret the terminology used by the white culture and thus to associate this white terminology with the Black's environment? Or is it economic? Does it result from the need to perpetuate "the white man's economy" and the stereotype of the Negro as the lowest working class, the continuation of an economic system which once thrived on slave labor and continues to oppress the black man for fear that, given an equal chance, he will become "the banker or the merchant or the planter and the white man, the share-cropper or the tenant" as William Faulkner has suggested in "On Fear: Deep South in Labor: Mississippi." Or is the reality of the myth of white racism the combination of all three?

The white American cannot answer these questions alone; single-handedly he cannot defeat his own racism. Alone he can admit his guilt of racial oppression, but he needs to listen to and learn from those he has oppressed in order to analyze his fear of racial equality. Thus, the road to racial equality and the defeat of white racism

lies, ironically, only through the recognition of racial equality.

By mobilization of the white youth of America for Black freedom marches and voter registration drives, the white man has shown he's ready to admit the guilt of racial oppression. He has learned, through American history, to define racism in both its closely related forms: individual whites acting against individual blacks, and white communities acting against black communities. The former is called individual racism and the latter, institutional racism. Stokely Carmichael, in his book Black Power, wrote that individual racism "consists of overt acts by individuals which cause death, injury, or destruction of property. Institutional racism is less overt, far more subtle, less identifiable in terms of specific individuals committing the acts. It originates in the operation of established and respected forces in the society." Through history and contemporary events, the white man has begun to identify this racism, even in these subtle forms; but without the help of the black man presenting the perspective of the oppressed culture and race, "whiteness" will be unable to analyze the profound assumptions that underlie the hidden laws which govern his white society.

The black American is trying to educate the white man, to help him lift his curtain of guilt, the American Color Curtain, to throw light into the dark areas white America wishes he would leave alone, and thus awaken his conscience. The black Americans are trying to get America's attention, to get America to begin to analyze its fear of racial equality. They are writing books, making speeches, leading marches, demonstrating, rioting, being jailed, even killed, but each escalation has been a new warning signal, almost unheeded by white America. Dick Gregory, in The Shadow That Scares Me (1968), describes the present level of violence to which the black man's attempts at racial education have escalated. "Rioting is the cry of the ghetto. It is the attention-getting device reminding America infection has set in and death approaches. Remove the cause that is inflicting the wound and the crying will cease and not before." Gregory's comment also hints at the despair the black man feels today, the despair of the 1969 Black Panther: That "whiteness" is unteachable, that once having identified his guilt, he refuses to analyze it because he is unable to face his fear of racial equality.

This fear of racial equality was the true image of my white America that terrified me once I began to realize the falsity of the American dream. It's this fear that must be faced and understood before the myth of white racism, the white man himself, his history, and his guilt of racial oppression can be overcome. But this fear cannot be overcome, and thus white racism cannot be defeated, until the white man listens to and learns from the American black man. And in this lies the ironic law of racism; that in the cure lies the cure.

But I am white. And in writing this paper I make a white assumption, that I am worth the cure, that I am worth it to the black man and his movement: That the black man wants to educate me, wants me to understand what he is doing and why, that he wants my help. But what if that basic assumption, like all other basic white assumptions, is also false? What if, by educating me, the black man takes me off the chopping block and doesn't exact a bloody price for the depersonalizing oppression my white racism has caused? I suspect the pacifist response to this question is a white racist answer, and that if the black man embraces these educational means, he may give me a reprieve, and thus, never defeat white racism. So, what if the black man isn't interested in educating me? What if it is —

"Whiteness, just get outta my way!"

Editor — Morris Cohen
Assoc. Editor — Camille Bonner
Managing Editor — Brian Lobdell
News Editor — Carolyn Owen
News Editor — Kathy Cook
Reporters — Eli Caplan, Earl Quam
Kathy Cook, Bill Griffin, Jim McParland, Laura Lovell

Dep mus
Foreign United States take with Registrar student vis check the port and can have that is necessary, foreign
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The Idaho Institute of awards ban in the SUB. President speaker for les G. Bart Art and Arc Bartell s presented a F. Hummel of Merit, Faculty Bo uly awards
Three se ed, Bartel fourth year sophomore. David P dent chapt chairman.

Departing foreign students must obtain I-20 form

Foreign students who plan to leave the United States for the summer only, must take with them an I-20 Form from the Registrar so that they can re-enter on a student visa. Also, foreign students should check the expiration date on their passport and the stamped visa so that they can have it revalidated while at home if that is necessary, according to H.E. Harvey, foreign student advisor.

In addition to obtaining an I-20 form, foreign students must file application for a sailing permit, Form 2063 (available in the office of student affairs) with the Internal Revenue Service, Branch Office at Lewiston, Idaho. The office is located on the second floor of the Post Office Building.

If the foreign student has earned no money here during this year, there is no problem. However, he will still have to show copies of his tax returns for the two preceding years and proof of payment (cancelled check or money order stub) if there was any tax due for either 1967 or 1968.

If the foreign student has earned any money this year, he must obtain a Form W-2 or statement from his employer, showing the amount of money earned and the amount of taxes deducted from his earnings, and he must file a Form 1040C — U.S. Departing Alien Income Tax Return, while he will serve as a request for a sailing permit as well.

It is possible to obtain a sailing permit at the point a foreign student leaves the United States, but this is not advisable for two reasons — there will be many people leaving the country at the same time, so it could delay him so long that he would miss his plane or charter flight, and if he did not have all of the papers with him that he needs, it could mean a delay of several days or a week.

If a foreign student has any questions concerning his departure from the United States for the summer only or permanently, go to the Office of Student Affairs and see the Foreign Student Advisor.

Paddy Murphy, a well known Brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been admitted to the Moscow Hospital with a serious illness believed to be cirrhosis of the liver.

Experimental, absurd theater, to come alive

Theatre of the absurd and experimental theatre come alive tonight, as two final one act plays will be presented in the U-Hut at 8 p.m.

"Sandbox," by Edward Albee, will be the first of the two presentations. Directed by Michael Sheehy, a senior dramatics major, "Sandbox," shows the unique absurdist style of Albee.

The play evolves around "Grandma," placed in a sandbox by "Mommy and Daddy" who are waiting for her to die. Standing nearby is an Angel, busy doing callisthetics, and a harmonica playing musician.

The second show is an original "expression in one act," entitled "Krylie," written and directed by Leslie Leek, also a drama senior.

"Krylie" is the first original script to be presented at Idaho in a number of years, and will be done in arena style presentation.

The "expression" involves the beauty of gentle love and the ugliness of the world where the gentle are crucified. The play takes place under the "bridge of minds," with death exposing itself on top.

The two productions are free of charge and will play tonight and tomorrow night. Anyone interested in viewing the shows is invited to attend.

AIA to hold awards banquet

The Idaho student chapter of American Institute of Architects (AIA) will hold its awards banquet Thursday evening at 6:30 in the SUB.

President Ernest Hartung will be the speaker for the banquet, according to Charles G. Bartell, head of the department of Art and Architecture.

Bartell said that among the awards to be presented at the banquet are the Charles F. Hummell Prize, AIA Certificate Award of Merit, Alpha Rho Chi Medal Award, Faculty Book Award and outstanding faculty awards.

Three scholarships will also be awarded, Bartell said. These will go to one fourth year student, one junior, and one sophomore.

David Probart is president of the student chapter and Ron Walters is banquet chairman.

Unzicker awarded scholarship

Phyllis Unzicker, Alpha Phi, was awarded the \$300 Tri Delta scholarship at the annual Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast.

The scholarship presented by Dr. Walter Steffens is awarded to an outstanding senior woman each year. Miss Unzicker is now eligible to compete in the national contest where the scholarship is \$1000.

This year's bride for the mock wedding was Marilee Sackett. Her attendants were Mimi Hendrickson, maid of honor, and Peggy Bobbitt and Teresa Whitehall were bridesmaids. Miss Sackett was chosen as bride because of her achievements in Tri Delta.

The event is held each year to honor all senior women. Special guests were those senior women who are engaged. They were honored by walking through the pansy ring.

The groom, who is annually the ASUI president, was Jim Willms. His best man was Bill McCurdy with Jim Mottern and Mike Mann serving as ushers.

Approximately 200 people attended the event.



I ONLY WEAR WHITE for special occasions, might be the words expressed here by ASUI President Jim Willms, standing next to Marilee Sackett who modeled a brides wedding gown at the annual Tri-Delta Pansy breakfast held last Sunday. Willms and Miss Sackett were only a part of the large style show held at the breakfast which honored all senior women.

Library receives original manuscript on Moscow

The original manuscript and galley proofs of a children's book set in Moscow have been presented to the University of Idaho Library by the well-known authoress Carol Ryrle Brink.

The book, entitled "Two are Better Than One," tells of the childhood experiences of Mrs. Brink and friend Charlotte Lewis, daughter of the late M.E. Lewis, prominent Moscow businessman, State Senator and University Board of Regents member.

Mrs. Brink, who began her writing career in 1925, was born in Moscow in 1895 and attended the University of Idaho from 1914-1917. In 1965, the University presented Mrs. Brink with an honorary doctorate of literature degree for her outstanding contributions to the field.

Winner of the 1935 Newberry Medal for Juvenile Literature, she has written more than 10 novels, including two about the Pacific Northwest. Her books about this area are "Buffalo Coat" and "Snow on the River."

The library will remain open until 11 p.m. nightly from Monday, May 19, through Wednesday, May 28, to accommodate students studying for final examinations. The library will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 30, and Saturday, May 31, and closed on Sunday, June 1.

Wednesday, May 21, will NOT be a dead day. Classes will be held.

Nyman with theater at Coeur d'Alene

Bruce Nyman, student at the University of Idaho, recently signed as an apprentice with the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Summer Repertory Musical Theatre, Robert E. Moe, manager-director of the company announced. Moe is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

As a company member, Nyman will be performing in four musicals—"King and I," "110 in the Shade," "Showboat" and "Unsinkable Molly Brown"—from June 28 through August 31 in the Lake City. "The Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre's company is comprised of 30 actors, actresses, musicians, and technicians from all over the United States," said Robert McLeod, the Coeur d'Alene Community Theatre's co-ordinator for their summer program. College juniors and seniors from the West Coast make up most of the company, but besides Moe, who is a teacher in San Clemente, California, the troupe's membership includes Robert Kyber, a teacher of musical comedy at San Francisco State College; Tom Nash, a graduate student at Washington State University who will be doing doctoral work at the University of Florida next fall; Valleda Woodhall, an ex-professional dancer who

appeared on the London stage in "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma," and Joe Quinn, a graduate student at Washington State University who has designed many of the sets for musicals at Gonzaga University.

Nyman will report to Coeur d'Alene June 14 in order to start rehearsing for the June 28 opening of "King and I," "110 in the Shade" opens July 1 with "Showboat" following on July 10 and "Molly Brown" on July 23. The season runs for 56 performances in rotation with Mondays dark. "Come to Coeur d'Alene for Summer Theatre, stay four nights and see four shows," is the slogan for the Lake City's theatrical endeavor, said Moe.

Nyman's credits include work while in high school in Wallace, singing for the Miss Fabulous Valley Pageant, singing with the Vandaleers at the University of Idaho and Madrigals at Whitworth College.

He has been selected to the All-Northwest Choir, All-State Choir, and other honors.

Fourteen cadets travel to west

Fourteen cadets from the Air Force ROTC detachment departed for the weekend to Hamilton A.F.B., Calif., on May 9. The purpose of the field trip was to give the cadets orientation on the Air Defense Command base.

From Hamilton those cadets who are going to be navigators in the Air Force flew over to Mather A.F.B., near Sacramento, for a tour of the base which provides the schooling for all navigators in the Air Force. While in California, the cadets took advantage of the various activities in San Francisco.

Accompanying the cadets were Major Stanley Grant and Major Bruce Robertson. The cadets who went on the field trip were Tim Ellis, Roy Eveland, Craig Carter, James Hawley, DeLloyd Jacobson, Jerry Nielson, John Glass, Dave Mitson, Danny Peterson, Michael Pierce, Robert Johnson, Kermit Staggers, Donald Stone, and James Vining.

Block and Bridle Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Ag. Sci. 204.

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OMAHA	341-4736
COUNCIL BLUFFS	322-6268
LINCOLN	132-5205
MINNEAPOLIS	336-8955
ST. PAUL	227-8367
FARGO	232-5542
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Crash delay's autocross Wallach wins with 1:14.7

Tennis team ends 24-6

The University of Idaho tennis team won eighty per cent of its dual matches this season to finish 24-6, the best season record ever posted by a Vandal tennis squad. "Our records are incomplete back into the old Pacific Coast conference," Idaho Sports Information Director Bob Maker said yesterday, "but no Idaho tennis team has ever played this many matches, or done so well."

The Big Sky Conference Championships are next for the high riding Vandals. The Idaho tennis players wound up their successful season by defeating Eastern Washington State College yesterday in Moscow.

The rout of the Savages followed two victories by the Vandals over Montana schools in Missoula last weekend. The netmen dumped Montana State 3-0 on Friday, then downed the University of Montana 7-2 on Saturday in the Vandal's final conference duals before the championships.

The Idaho tennis team will be trying for its fourth straight Big Sky tennis crown when the Vandals return to Missoula this weekend for the May 16 and 17 conference title matches.

Idaho 9, MSU 0

- SINGLES**
- Doug Denney (O) def. Bob Storey, 6-4, 6-4.
 - Jeff Williams (O) def. Bill Strothman, 6-1, 6-2.
 - Steve Hembra (O) def. Steve Harman, 6-1, 6-0.
 - Bob Brunn (O) def. Jim Johnston, 6-3, 6-1.
 - Don Hamlin (O) def. Terry Mosbaugh, 6-1, 6-1.
 - Vann Chandler (O) def. Corbin Ross, 6-2, 6-3.

- DOUBLES**
- Williams-Hembra (O) def. Harman-Johnston, 6-0, 6-1.
 - Hamlin-Chandler (O) def. Mosbaugh-Ross, 6-2, 6-0.
 - Denry-Brunn (O) def. Storey-Strothman, 6-2, 6-4.

Idaho 7, UM 2

- SINGLES**
- Rick Ferrell (M) def. Doug Denney, 6-4, 7-5.
 - Brian Kekich (M) def. Jeff Williams, 6-4, 7-5.
 - Steve Hembra (O) def. Fred King, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
 - Bob Brunn (O) def. Steve Meloy, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.
 - Don Hamlin (O) def. Gary Isreal, 6-4, 9-7.
 - Vann Chandler (O) def. Chris Green, 6-2, 6-1.

- DOUBLES**
- Denney-Brunn def. Ferrell-Green, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
 - Hembra-Williams def. Kekich-Meloy, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
 - Hamlin-Chandler def. Kerry Bunker-King, 6-2, 6-4.

Vandals split doubleheader

Gonzaga University jared Idaho's Big Sky Conference baseball championship hopes Saturday as the Gonzagons won the second game of their doubleheader 4-2 after dropping the first by the same score.

The split gave the Vandals a 6-3 conference record, tying them with Weber State, who swept a double header from Montana State Saturday 4-3 and 2-1.

Skip Iyle hurled Idaho's first game victory on a four-hitter, picking up his eighth win of the spring. Gonzaga scored single runs in the first two innings — the second without a hit — but the Vandals came back with three in the third on four singles and a walk. Jim Smith, Paul Page and Phil Reser drove in the runs.

The Vandals scored first in the second game on Paul Page's sacrifice fly, but Doug Anders drove in two runs on a single for Gonzaga in their half of the first.

They added single runs in the third and fourth before Idaho came back with another in the fifth. Greg Hovorika earned the win in the second game.

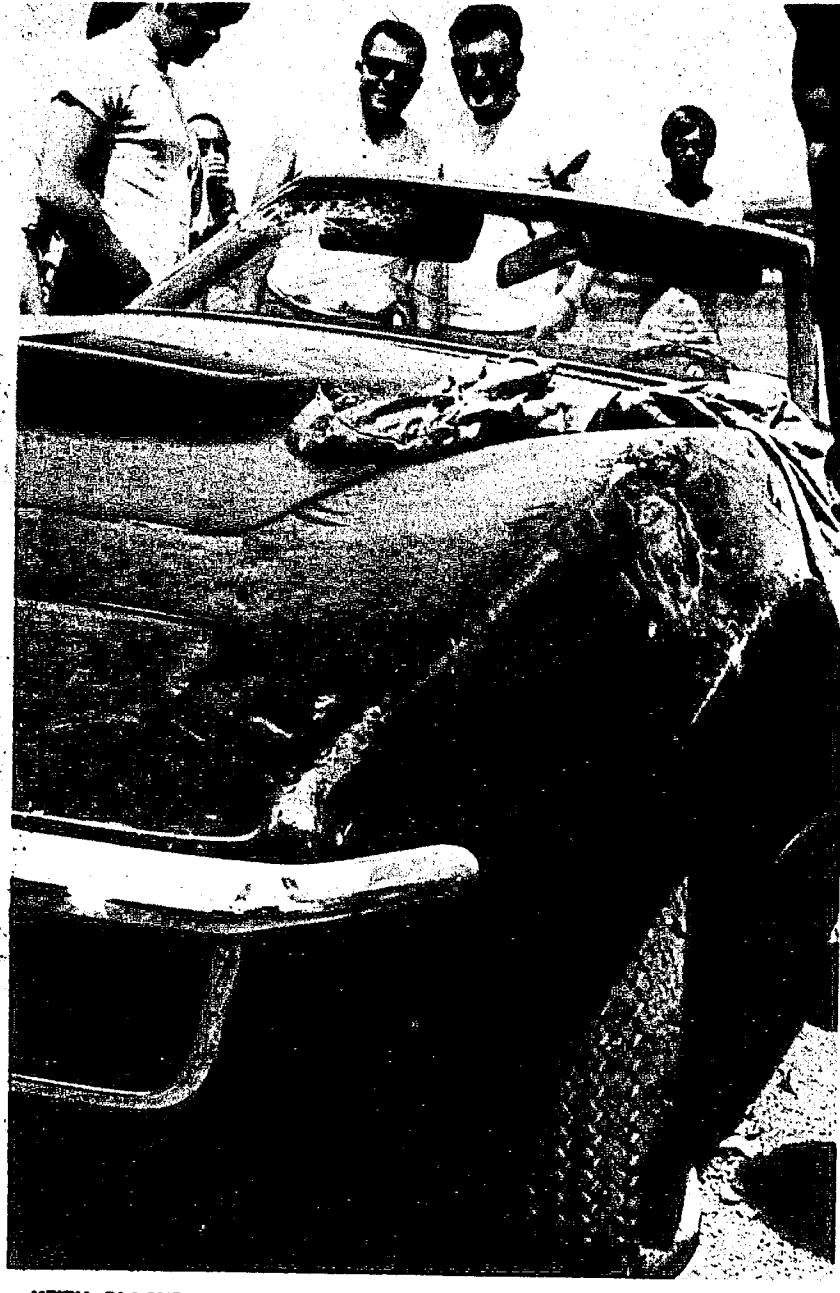
Conference standings

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Idaho	6	2	.750
Weber	6	2	.750
ISU	4	4	.500
MSU	1	3	.250
Montana	1	3	.250
Gonzaga	2	6	.250

Idaho 6, EWSC 1

- Singles**
- Terry Marden(E) d. Doug Denney 6-0, 6-3
 - Jeff Williams (O) d. Jim Brinson 6-3, 8-6
 - Steve Hembra (O) d. Dave Lanza 6-4, 6-2
 - Bob Brunn (O) d. Scott Green 6-1, 6-2
 - Don Hamlin (O) d. Mike Parker 6-0, 6-0

- Doubles**
- Denney-Brunn d. Martin-Brinson 6-4, 1-6, 6-3
 - Hessler-Chandler (O) d. Lanza-Green 4-6, 7-5, 6-2



KEITH BLACKER LOST CONTROL OF THIS 1967 Corvette owned by John Weber in a downhill corner during Sunday's autocross held west of the Wallace complex. The car skidded over 100 yards into a curb, bounced and was airborne for over 60 feet, and came to rest beside the refreshment stand at the track. Blacker sustained only minor injuries, but the car was almost a total wreck.

Rick Wallach, WSU, won the joint Idaho, WSU autocross held on Idaho's perimeter road last Sunday with a time of 1:14.7. The event was held up for nearly two hours when Keith Blacker, Idaho, lost control of a 1967 Corvette and spun off the track wrecking the car.

Blacker was making his first timed run in a Corvette owned by John Weber, Idaho, when he lost control of the car at over 80 m.p.h. on a downhill curve. The car skidded sideways and hit a curb. The collision with the curb caused the car to become airborne. It crashed through a barrier erected to protect spectators and landed some sixty feet away.

Blacker was taken by ambulance to Gritman Memorial Hospital where he is being held for observation. Preliminary tests indicated he sustained only bruises and a bad shaking up.

Weber reported his car was damaged extensively. All four tires were flattened by the impact of the crash. Both the rear

and front suspensions were demolished. The fiberglass body and the windshield were damaged by the collision with the barrier.

The accident was the first serious mishap during a club event in two years. Since its formation in the fall of 1967, the club has sponsored one event a month during the school year and the annual Winchester hillclimb held each May.

The autocross was the first attempt at intercollegiate competition between the University of Idaho Sports Car Club and the Washington State Sports Car Club. Idaho won the event 58-47. Points were awarded to the drivers from each school according to their place in class. Drivers received nine points for a first place, six points for a second place, and four, three, two and one points for third, fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively.

Nineteen drivers competed in the event. The course covered a half mile on the new perimeter road behind Wallace Complex.

First overall Rick Wallach driving a Fiat 124 Spyder 1:14.7

Driver	School	Class	Car	Time
Lyle Hildreth	L	A	428 Mustang	1:18.9
Mike Pannik	WSU	B	302 Mustang	1:26.1
Chuck Lyons	WSU	B	EI Camino	1:20.4
Sam Bacharach	I	E	1600 Datsun	1:14.8
Tom White	I	F	Porsche	1:17.0
Robert Nelson	WSU	H	850 Fiat	1:21.5
Gregg Higgs	I	I	'55 Pontiac Wagon	1:26.0

Smith chosen Outstanding Athlete at Martin Relays

Rich Smith shattered an 8-year-old record to win the discus and placed second in the shot as he won Most Outstanding Athlete honors at the 18th annual Martin Relays in Walla Walla last Saturday.

Smith heaved the platter 173-feet-2, to better by nearly 15 feet the 1961 meet mark of 164-8 set by Whitworth's Fred Shafer.

Two other records were broken in the meet as Whitworth's Jerry Tighe set a two-mile mark of 9:11, bettering the old record of 9:15.6, and Eastern Washington's Curt Hilsaw cleared 14-4 in the pole vault, an inch over the previous best in the meet.

Eastern's Savages won four events to eight for Boise State, but the Savages' depth paid off and they finished with 81 1/2 points — just two points ahead of BSC.

Whitworth placed third in the meet run in windless 90-degree temperatures. The Pirates had 67 1/2 points followed by Idaho with 58 1/2. Five other participating schools were well back in the scoring.

Besides Smith's win in the discus, the Vandals placed first in two other events, Tom Burkwist won the mile in 4:18.2 and Dale Blakely went 22-1 to win the broad jump.

Smith put the shot 51-6 for second place, followed by teammate Dwight Bennett whose 48-11 toss was good enough for third. Bennett also placed second in the javelin.

Pole vaulter Bob Bohman cleared 14-1, a career best for the Vandal, to place second in that event.

The meet is named after longtime Whitman Track coach Bill Martin, who is retiring this year and was honored Saturday with Bill Martin Day.

Bacteriology grant received recently

The University of Idaho Department of Bacteriology has received a \$21,525 grant from the U.S. Bureau of Health Manpower to assist in the training of medical technologists, it was announced by Dr. V.A. Cherrington, head of Bacteriology.

The funds, part of the three-year grant, will be used to purchase advanced laboratory equipment.

According to Dr. Cherrington, "Great changes are now occurring in most clinical, medical, chemical and bacteriological laboratories. With this new equipment, we will be able to introduce our students to the techniques and methods that are being developed, and this will greatly improve their qualifications."

Some of the new areas to be explored are automatic cell and particle counting

Hays first in WRA trackmeet

Hays Hall placed first in the WRA track meet May 7 as eight women's living groups participated.

Houston and Ethel Steele tied for second with 16 points with the Theta's placing third and McCoy Hall fourth. Hays scored 44 points in the meet.

Here are the results of the events: 440 relay—Hays Hall

50 yard dash—Cym Miller, Hays

100 yard dash—Joyce Johnston, Houston

220 Yard dash—Sharon Hoffman, Ethel Steele

440 yard dash—Kathy Clary, Houston

sack race—Ethel Steele

softball throw—Doris Alberts, Hays

running broad jump—Kathy Clary, Houston

high jump—Michele Parks, Hays

shot put—Diane Lindsey, Hays

Discus—Marilyn Hansen, Hays

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The date: Wednesday, May 14
The place: Davenport Hotel, Spokane
The time: 9:00 a. m. - 3:00 p. m.
The non-ogre interviewer: Jan Gormley

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Vandals score 95 in Cd'A scrimmage

The Idaho Vandals scored 95 points Friday night and left the 3,000 Vandal boosters in attendance with plenty to speculate about next season.

In the first half, Steve Olson, junior quarterback, led the Gold team to a 41-13 halftime lead. Olson was boosted by two touchdowns by the defense and then found Jim Wickboldt on pass patterns numerous times to set up the half-time bulge.

In the second half Olson changed jerseys and, along with star-receiver Jerry Hendren, led the Whites to a comeback effort that fell just short. The final score ended at 54-41 for the Golds.

Coach McNease was well pleased with the scrimmage and of the fine work displayed by the offensive unit. For the game Olson completed 38 of 59 passes with only one interception. Hendren finished with 14 receptions, most in the second half, and 276 yards. Flanker Jim Wickboldt and tight-end Mike Dempsey also had good receiving days.

Perhaps more important was the tremendous running depth displayed by the Vandals. Mike Wiscombe, Ron Davis, and Frank Doctor all had good days. With the addition of injured Jeff Gullory and Jim Wilund, the Vandals should be stronger than expected at running back next season.

The game did provide one question, however, and that was the apparent lapse of the defensive unit. Coach McNease didn't appear alarmed however, pointing out that

positions had been juggled extensively on both units and several players were out with injuries. Wayne Marquess (who ran back a Lansdell interception 22 yards to score on the game's first play) and Ed Clauson (who ran back another interception to the one) received special praise from Coach McNease.

End of spring program

Saturday Neale Stadium will be the scene of the final Vandal football scrimmage of the spring training season.

Coach YC McNease plans to have his two teams, "White Chargers" meeting the "Gold Diggers" in what could be one of the most exciting shows for football fans in many years. If the game follows the pattern of last week's game scrimmage in Coeur d'Alene, the fans will want to have their heads in the sky as the aerial circus put 95 points on the scoreboard and had the North Idaho fans thrilled with the '69 version of the Idaho Vandals.

The fans will be seeing the Vandals for the final time before they hit the fall training program in September. It will be a full-game with 15-minute quarters and officials supplied by the Big Sky conference.

Coach McNease said that this will be the proving ground for many of the incoming sophomores who will be trying to crack the varsity lineup for the fall and many of these youngsters already have shown some fine talent throughout the spring drills.

"The spring sessions are a proving ground for all of our candidates and this is when we can find out just what position each boy will be able to fill and many times we try a player in several positions until we find out just where

he will be the best fitted for the fall campaign," McNease said. "I would like to see a lot of students out there Saturday," said McNease. "I think that it is important to the team to have the support of the students." McNease went on to point out that there

will be an advantage for the students who do show up, as well as for all the fans. "There will probably never be a better receiver here than Jerry Hendren," McNease said. "There may be someone as good but I don't think there will ever by any better, and he is worth seeing."



DICK BRADETICH AND CHRIS KORTE battle through the second lap of their heat in the 1320 yard run in the preliminaries of the intramural track meet Saturday afternoon. The ATO's scored 172 points in the 70 degree weather, a margin which carried them to the intramural track championship in the track finals on Monday.

Season Baseball Stats—32 games

PLAYER-POSITION	WON--24--LOST--7 TIED-1													
	G	AB	H	R	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SAC	HP	BB	SO	AVG
PAUL PAGE 1B	32	88	40	17	8	1	6	42	0	3	2	17	10	.455
PHIL RESER CF	32	86	34	27	8	0	0	14	8	0	1	23	4	.395
DAVE BALL RF	29	73	27	19	4	1	1	19	3	4	1	22	10	.370
STEVE DOYLE L-RF	26	56	19	14	1	1	0	9	6	1	0	15	6	.339
JIM SMITH 3B	32	91	30	18	2	1	2	16	1	3	0	21	14	.330
RON POLLOCK L-RF	22	43	14	5	4	0	2	7	1	1	0	2	8	.326
GARY NITTA SS	32	94	23	11	1	1	0	16	6	3	3	10	16	.245
KEN RAY C	24	50	12	9	3	0	0	2	2	1	0	13	4	.240
CLYDE COON 2B	32	103	23	12	2	1	0	14	8	0	0	12	13	.223
BRUCE ERICKSON C	12	33	7	4	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	7	.212
MONTE McDONALD C-CF	14	23	3	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	4	7	.130
GEORGE GRANT (PH)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TEAM BATTING	32	78	242	171	36	5	11	150	37	23	9	162	138	.306

PITCHERS RECORDS	ERA									
	G	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
SKIP IVIE (R)	11	83	14	4	42	15	95	9	1	0.43
JERRY SMITH (R)	6	35	6	3	14	19	38	5	1	0.77
PAT DANIELS (L)	8	41	14	5	27	11	44	3	1	1.09
JOE KAMPA (L)	8	39	11	7	31	16	32	4	2	1.61
HERM JOHNSON (R)	8	29	15	7	24	5	18	1	1	2.17
DAN LARUE (R)	4	5	2	0	2	0	3	1	0	0.00
OTHERS	4	10	7	5	8	9	10	1	1	4.50
TEAM PITCHING	32	232	73	32	150	75	240	24	7	1.24

PITCHERS BATTING	AVG													
	G	AB	H	R	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	SAC	HP	BB	SO	AVG
PAT DANIELS	8	14	6	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	3	3	.429
SKIP IVIE	11	21	6	5	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	6	3	.286
HERM JOHNSON	8	12	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	3	.250
JERRY SMITH	6	12	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	3	3	.167
JOE KAMPA	8	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	.000
DAN LARUE	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
OTHERS	4	3	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	.333

FIELDING AVERAGE	PO			ASST			ER			PCT		
	PO	ASST	ER	PCT	PO	ASST	ER	PCT				
	701	322	39	.963								

DOUBLE PLAYS	
	40

What's up

Fri., May 16

Golf—Conference Championships, Missoula.
Tennis—Conference Championships, Missoula.
Track—Conference Championships, Missoula.

Sat., May 17

Tennis—Conference Championships, Missoula.
Track—Conference Championships, Missoula.
Golf—Conference Championships, Missoula.
Football—full game scrimmage, warm ups at 1:30, game at 2 p.m.
Baseball—University of Montana, (2) Missoula.

ATO's first in track meet

Alpha Tau Omega edged Tau Kappa Epsilon 218 to 217 yesterday to win the intramural track meet and virtually assure the ATO's of a first place finish in overall intramural standings.

The ATO's didn't win an event in the track meet finals held yesterday afternoon after a preliminary meet on Saturday, and only placed second in one event, but a strong lead after the preliminaries, and depth in the finals carried them to the trophy.

Phi Gamma Delta placed third with 192 points and Lindley Hall came in fourth with 153 in the top places in the meet.

Beta, Steve Colman, ran the 300 yard dash in 33.4 seconds to set an intramural record in that event, the only new mark of the meet.

The results of Monday afternoon's finals were:

- 120 hurdles — Collins (UH), Harris (WSH), Kluth (PDT) 15.6
 - 50 — Avery (PDT), Emmingham (PGD), Warner (PGD) 5.6.
 - 100 — Emmingham (PGD), Fuehrer (TKE), Avery (PDT), 10.4.
 - 300 — Colman (BTP), Fuehrer (TKE), Collins (UH) 33.4.
 - 200 — Vaughn (BTP), Niemer (ATO), Sestero (PGD) 24.8.
 - 660 — Fisher (TKE), Dinning (LH), Morre (TC), 1:30.2.
 - 1320 — Ripatti (LH), Johnson (KS), Peterson (TKE), 3:29.5.
 - 200 hurdles — Harris (WSH), Trautman (TKE), Wassmiller (SN), 27.0.
 - 880 relay — BTP, LH, PGD, 1:41.8.
- New intramural record, old record 34.2.

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OBITUARIES: Zoe Ann Brown will hold memorial services on Memorial Day, May 30, for all the dead cats and dogs of Linda Berriochoa. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

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Department of recreation

Houghton Whithead convened the first meeting of the ASUI Committee on a Department of Recreation at 7 p.m. last night. The committee, selected by ASUI president Jim Willms met as the first step in establishing the new Department of Recreation made possible by the student referendum passed last Wednesday.

"The present intramural program and Women's Recreation will be the primary concern of the new recreation department next year," Jim Willms predicted yesterday before the meeting. He anticipated no changes in the present intramural program for next year.

"The recreation department will be integrated in every way into the new student Athletic Complex," Willms said. He listed the possibilities of office space for the director of the Department of Recreation, and storage area for intramural equipment as ways that the recreation department could be part of the new complex.

The committee has been directed to develop plans concerning the scope, structure, and budgeting of the Department of Recreation, and to report its findings to the ASUI executive board by Monday, May 19. The ASUI E-board will convene a special meeting Tuesday night, May 20 to consider the committee's findings, according to Willms.

The major budget expense to be considered by the committee will be a salary for a future director of the department, and funding for the existing intramural and Women's Recreation programs.

Angel Flight triumphs WSU

Idaho Angel Flight pulled a victory over the WSU Angel Flight at the annual Arnold Air Olympics. The event was held Friday and Saturday on the U of I campus. Idaho's winning score of 45 over WSU's 40 was gained by five first place ribbons.

Kathy Kelly, Pi Phi, set a record in the 50 yard walk with a time of 12.7 seconds. Candy Carey, Theta, also set a record in the glider throw with a toss of 78 feet and 5 1/2 inches.

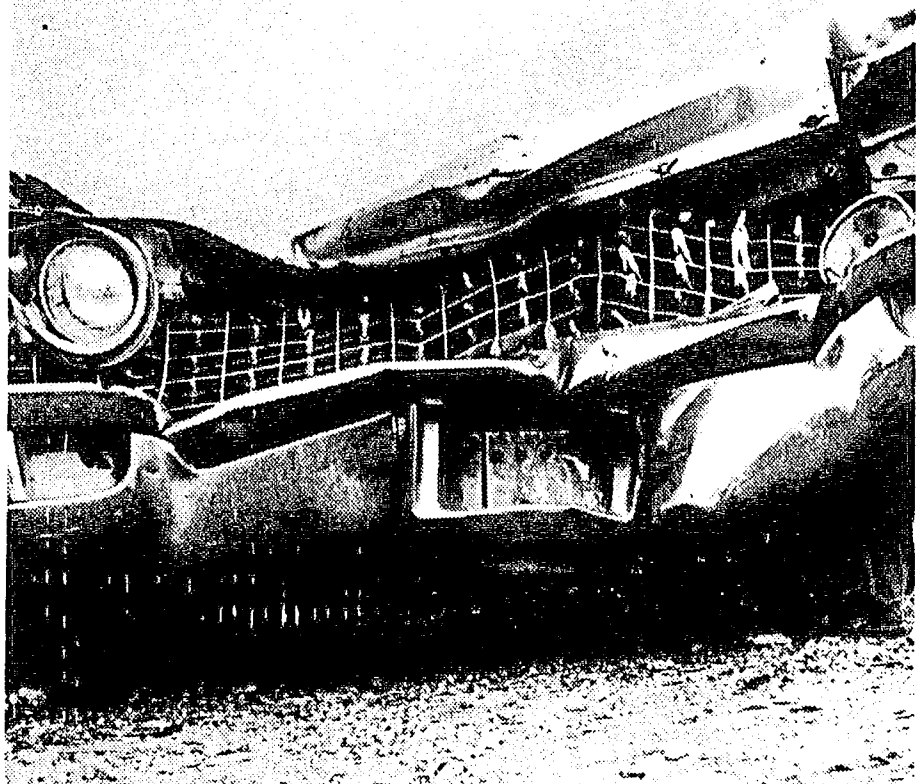
The Olympics will be held at WSU next year.

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