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Regents OK, veto U of I proposals

Alcohol, visitation proposals fail

A policy to allow alcoholic beverages on the University of Idaho campus failed to pass Tuesday afternoon at the Board of Regents meeting in Boise and will be brought up at the June 26-27 meeting.

The proposal would have allowed alcoholic beverages in (1) housing units specifically designated for families or for the exclusive use of students or other persons of sufficient age to be legally permitted to drink such beverages and in (2) other areas as may be approved by the Regents or the President of the University acting within the scope of authority delegated to him by the Regents.

Also postponed until the June meeting was a visitation policy for a controlled program for students to visit in rooms of students of the opposite sex. The document presented to the regents says, "the philosophy underlying the program to be developed is that the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and living groups on campus should be allowed more freedom and a greater voice in determining their social and living regulations."

Board member, Steele Barnett, Boise, spoke out against immediate approval of the proposed liquor and visiting liberalization, saying:

"You want to loosen this up to raise revenue. When do we stop building buildings?"

He also said that he thought the liberalization would "promote drinking," and in answer to Hartung's assertion that it was hypocritical to forbid students 20 years and older from drinking beer and thus violate regulations, Barnett said:

"The Ten Commandments are broken also, but we are not about to eliminate them."

The President said that dormitory occupancy now was down to 70 per cent, brought on primarily by an increase in availability of off-campus housing, which permitted students increased freedom.

He said that under covenants of revenue bond issued to pay for the student dormitories, the University must fill them as close to 100 per cent as possible.

He proposed then that Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls, both men's dormitories, be discontinued and used for faculty offices and other space.

The new 11 floor Theophilus Tower, now being built at a cost of \$2.15 million, would have men students on the top four floors from Willis Sweet and Chrisman. The bottom floors would be filled with women from French, Forney and Hays.

The latter three halls would be designated for students over 21. Only graduate students, law student, international students or senior men and women over 20 would be assigned to Shoup hall.

"Under modern mores," said Hartung, "as long as Idaho says it is legal for a 20-year-old to drink beer, there is no reason for not allowing students the kind of residence they want."

Hartung also suggested that a "joint agenda" be prepared for the report on modification of visiting and liquor regulations at the June meeting of the Board of Regents in Twin Falls June 26-27.

Opposing sides heard on ABM system

Speakers on both sides of the controversy over President Nixon's Safeguard or Anti-Ballistic Missile System presented their views in a forum held at the University of Idaho, Friday, May 16.

Speaking in favor of the greatly debated system were Wilbur B. Payne, deputy undersecretary of the Army for Operations Research; Congressman Wendell Wyatt, Republican from Oregon, and Dr. John Wheeler, physics professor at Princeton University.

Beginning the forum, Payne stressed that Russia's development of the SS9 has necessitated the ABM. He said:

"There is only one reason for the Soviet Union's development of the SS9 missile and this is to eradicate our force of Minuteman ICBM's. Safeguard can defend against this threat.

"The present balance of strategic power



SOAKING UP THE SUNSHINE as well as concentrating on the various ABM Forum speakers, were many Idaho students and faculty who gathered on the Ad lawn last Friday afternoon for the first session of speeches and discussions on the proposed anti-ballistic missile system.

is based on the survival of our offensive forces. Until we and the Soviet Union can arrive at an agreement, we must rely on these systems.

"I hope that by the time Safeguard is deployed in 1974, we will have a better world. But unfortunately, wishing will not make it so."

Reiterating the need for Safeguard, Congressman Wyatt stated:

"If we proceed with this system and find out it was not really needed, it will only cost us in dollars. But if we do not proceed and find out we made a mistake, it may be our final mistake.

"The U.S. needs the ABM System to meet the growing Soviet threat and maintain the strength which has brought the world closer to peace. Our only hope is deterrence."

Music Educators National Conference held their annual election Tuesday, May 20. Officers elected were Rich Thorne, president; Tom White, vice president; and Becky Wilhelm, secretary-treasurer. This year M.E.N.C. presented a music symposium. Next year's activities will include sponsoring a jazz festival, holding a reading clinic for high school band directors, a marching band festival, and a trip to Spokane to Sampson-Ayers Music Co.

Hartung receives salary increase effective July 1

President Ernest W. Hartung will receive a \$2,000 a year salary increase effective July 1, 1969, which will boost his salary to \$29,000. It was an increase approved by the Board of Regents Monday afternoon in Boise at its monthly meeting.

Presidents of other institutions under direction of the Board also received salary increases.

The new salaries, also to be effective July 1, and current salaries include:

Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, University of Idaho, was raised from \$27,000 to \$29,000; Dr. William E. Davis, Idaho State University, \$26,000 to \$28,000; Dr. John B. Barnes, Boise State College, \$25,500 to \$26,500; Dr. Jerold Dugger, Lewis-Clark State College, \$16,500 to \$17,500; Edward Reay, State Deaf and Blind School, Gooding, \$14,800 to \$15,500; Winston Taylor, Youth Training Center, St. Anthony, \$14,800 to \$15,500.

All the presidents except Barnes are provided with housing. Barnes is given a \$2,000 yearly housing allowance.

Board President Mrs. John G. Walters said the salary increases were authorized by consideration of each president "on his own merit."

Stressing the importance of a defensive system, Wheeler commented:

"The safety of the world depends on the defensive strength of the United States. However, our position is slowly being eroded away. We've been putting our defense system off for so long that we are losing momentum. We must get going if we are to keep alive our true deterrent force."

Presenting views against deployment of the ABM System were Dr. Stanley Ruby, physicist with the Argonne National Laboratory and Dr. J. Gregory Dash, professor of physics at the University of Washington.

Ruby felt the United States already has enough protection. He stated:

"Our present system of deterrence provides this country with enough protection so that we don't need deployment of the ABM. By keeping our equipment in good condition, the Russians will be deterred for the next 10 years.

"The biggest problem is to keep our generals and the Russian generals from escalating the arms race. We must put these people down. We need to put off the whole question of the ABM until we know what the future is going to be. That is our best course."

Dash viewed the ABM a waste of America's talents and resources. He said:

"The proposal is wasteful of this nation's resources and of its scientific and technological talents. As a safeguard it is unnecessary since the second strike capability of the United States is not threatened."

Dash also called for a re-examination of the way defense decisions are made.

Another speaker, Dr. Thomas Brose, head of political science at Simon Fraser University questioned the implications of the ABM forum. He stated:

"What we are here to discuss is secondary. We should be concerned with moral and social priorities. We should be raising questions about the validity of the whole military - industrial - university - labor complex."

In addition to presenting these speeches, the experts participated in two panel discussions and answered questions from students and faculty about the ABM System.

The ABM forum was sponsored by the University of Idaho Associated Students and the Public Events program.

The student film "Intestine" will be shown Saturday night at the Burning Stake. There will be five showings on the half hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and free refreshments will be served.

"Civil Disorder: The Kerner Report (parts I and II)" will be shown tonight as part of the Urban Problems film series in Ag. Sci. 106 at 8 p.m. Examples of the polarization of the American community are shown and efforts to relieve the situation are discussed.

Dorm changes partially pass

By Kerrie Quinn

Dormitory policy changes were passed partially Tuesday afternoon at the May meeting of the Board of Regents in Boise. Starting in September, 1969, freshmen men and freshmen, sophomore and junior women will be requested to live on campus. Women from French, Forney and Hays halls will be occupying floors two through seven at Theophilus Tower.

"Layered Living," which is the integration of men and women in the same dormitory (Theophilus Tower) but separating them into different floors, will be completed with the transfer of men from Willis Sweet and Chrisman into floors eight through 11 of the same tower.

As passed by the Regents, Willis Sweet and Chrisman may be used for faculty offices, study facilities for graduate students and for other purposes. The possibilities of placing the University Computer Center in part of the kitchen-dining room area of these buildings and permitting the Student Union to utilize space to operate a coffee bar was also passed and is being explored by the University.

Another okay by the nine-member board, was to require a contract change in order to modify the plumbing fixtures on floors two through seven of the Tower (a rough estimate of cost is \$7,000). The first floor of the tower only has accommodations for 16 people and will be partially used for one or more housemothers and for persons concerned with management of the tower.

Agreed on by the Regents in the dormitory policy changes was to develop French House, Forney Hall and Hays Hall for "over 21 occupancy." These halls, so the policy document says, "are on the southeastern part of the campus and removed from the Theophilus Tower and Wallace Residence Center. The serving of food in this area has been comparatively costly and inefficient."

"At this time, it is not clear whether apartments or other facilities should be developed in these buildings. Detailed proposals, to include plans for financing the proposed modifications of the buildings, will be prepared and submitted for Regent's approval. The advisability of moving the Ethel Steel cooperative into French House and developing Ethel Steel House into a house for use primarily for international students has been suggested and will be considered."

Another section of the policy to go into effect is section 'd' which assigns only graduate students, law students, international students, senior men or men over 20 years of age to Shoup Hall.

Going into effect immediately will be a study to determine the feasibility of charging students living in residence halls for only the meals they eat. They presently must pay for meals on a five-day or seven-day per week basis.

Juris Doctor Degree

In other major legislation by the Board of Regents, effective at and after graduation in May of 1970, only the Juris Doctor Degree will be awarded to all graduates of the University of Idaho College of Law. According to President Hartung, the standard law degree is the J.D. Degree which is given at the conclusion of three years of law school above and beyond the Baccalaureate degree.

According to memorandum sent to the Regents' meeting, it is apparent that well over 90 per cent of the degrees awarded

There will be an Anti-ABM meeting to organize opposition to the ABM tonight in the SUB.

SUB food prices rise

Food prices in the Student Union Building will go up next fall when students return again to campus according to Jerry Kruse, Food Services Manager. "Rising operating costs have forced us to raise our food prices," said Kruse. "The cost of labor has increased 15 percent, while the price of food has gone up from five to seven percent."

Kruse noted that the last increase in SUB food prices was in 1963. It will not be an across the board price increase, he said. The prices of some food items will increase while other prices will stay the same.

ROTC examination to be voted by faculty

The general faculty of the University will vote in their May 29 meeting on a resolution requesting the Faculty Council to appoint an Ad-Hoc committee "charged with the duty to examine the University of Idaho ROTC program and its relation to the university."

The resolution is being submitted by Dr. Richard Osborne and several other members of the Faculty. In the last meeting of the general faculty, Dr. Osborne moved that the section in the University catalog on credit limitations be amended to include that only 4 credits of ROTC to be applied toward a baccalaureate degree.

The motion was ruled out of order by the chairman of the meeting because the motion violated general faculty rules. A major change in policy has to be called to the attention of the faculty before the meeting.

Dr. Osborne and a group of the faculty met and drew up the proposal on the examination. Under the proposal, the ad-hoc committee must report its findings to the general faculty by February 1, 1970.

"This is not an attack on ROTC," said Dr. Osborne. "It is an investigation or examination of the ROTC curriculums and their academic credit."

Dr. Osborne noted that he became aware of the need for such an examination earlier this year when he was on the University curriculum committee. "We received a request asking that some ROTC courses be accepted to fill a social science requirement," he said.

I figured that this was one area that needed some investigation, Dr. Osborne said. Perhaps a social science instructor should teach these ROTC courses if they

are to be accepted as filling a social science requirement, he said.

"The request about the ROTC credit was denied by the committee, but I still felt that there was a question about the mechanics of the ROTC situation and academic credit," noted Dr. Osborne.

A current example was pointed out in the ARGONAUT interview of a ROTC class that was being taught by an instructor who had a masters degree in Geology, not in world military power like the class he was presently teaching.

"I am not interested in doing away with the ROTC program," said Dr. Osborne. "I think that it should be here at the University. It is an important part of modern American social life and should be represented here."

Dr. Osborne said that he considered this mainly as an academic matter, an area in which the University faculty ought to be vitally interested.

Under the present structure, members of the ROTC faculty must be approved by the academic vice-president of the University. "But most of the selection of these ROTC instructors comes from outside the University structure, yet we give academic credit for the courses these instructors teach, and all of these credits can be applied to a baccalaureate degree," said Dr. Osborne.

Dr. Osborne said that he had read in the national media that the Pentagon itself was possibly revamping its present college ROTC program.

"The University faculty ought to take the lead in the investigation of ROTC and academic credit, now," concluded Dr. Osborne.

Editorial Opinion

Incredible is the word

Incredible is the only way to describe the Board of Regents, their duties, their actions and their responses to material submitted to them.

Tuesday afternoon was spent in its entirety going over the University of Idaho's recommendations to the Board of Regents in Boise. Among other things, the Board must pass such things as personnel actions, the change in rank and/or salary for every person on the staff. They must also okay all summer school help, etc. etc. etc., because this is "part of the state law," as one Board member said.

It seems like a lot of extra paper work and something most of the members probably don't even look at twice. Couldn't this be taken care of by the individual institutions?

But, the bombshell of the entire session this month, which was held in the Boise Statehouse, was the dormitory policy changes presented by the University. In these policy changes, freshmen men, and freshmen, sophomore and junior women would be required to live on campus, and certain halls would be designated for people of legal age so alcoholic beverages could be consumed in those particular halls.

A program of visitation, visiting the room of someone of the opposite sex during certain regulated hours, was presented to the Board, and will not be voted on until next month since a definite proposal was not submitted.

Some of the Board members were taken by surprise at the policy President Ernest Hartung presented and the feelings of the students and administration who derived the policy. They seemed almost afraid to believe that a policy this liberal would or could ever be presented by an Idaho school.

The policy of requiring certain classes to live on campus passed with little discussion, but the crux of the problem centered around alcoholic beverages on campus and visitation.

Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice-president at Idaho, told the Board members that the present alcoholic beverage regulation at Idaho was obsolete and students laughed at it. The regulation reads as follows:

"The University of Idaho does not permit the use, possession or serving of beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages on the campus or in any University building, or in any fraternity, sorority or other officially recognized living group."

"Alcoholic beverages shall not be used or served at any functions sponsored by any officially recognized student organization. This policy applies to all social functions or events sponsored by any student organization regardless of whether the event is on-campus or off-campus."

"This policy does not attempt to prevent a student of legal age, acting as an individual citizen, from exercising his rights to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages (provided the individual conforms with the above University regulations). However, drunkenness or failure of a student to conduct himself in a responsible manner at all times will not be condoned."

The clear cut compromise between students and administration will tend to entice the students to stay on campus by providing better dormitories plus the privilege of alcohol if the student is of age, and a visitation program.

Steele Barnett, a new Board of Regent member, felt that the dorms must be filled, but "not with these solutions."

We are not living in the 1920's. These programs being instigated by the University of Idaho are quite moderate and only a partial step in the direction of a more liberalized campus, something the students want.

The final decision on an alcoholic beverage policy and a visitation policy will not be decided until the June 26-27 meeting of the Board of Regents in Twin Falls.

President Hartung must be commended for standing up for the University in an effort to make this college community a pleasant place to live, for understanding the needs and desires of the students and trying to fulfill those needs.

The decision is up to the Board of Regents. They must, at the conclusion, decide which path the University of Idaho will follow.

Let's hope they understand the students' needs and take the right action. k.q.

To The Editor

Editor, The Argonaut:

Jim Willis a glory hound? Of course not. Jimmy boy has been so busy making foolish proclamations and illogical statements that he has been unable to attend any meetings of a certain honorary he is a member of. He does show up however, to have his picture taken with the group and to make a few caustic remarks about certain members of the organizations before leaving. Is this indicative of the way a student body officer should act?

I just want to wish the student body of 1969-70 good luck with your ASUI president (small p, small man) as my association with this person has unfailingly had the same results—I end up sick to my stomach.

Dick White

Editor, The Argonaut:

We are told that the Student Affairs Committee's recommendation to the Board of Regents requiring sophomore men to live on campus was necessary for financial reasons. If, in fact, this regulation is approved by the Board of Regents as the only recourse for the payment of bonds, two important questions arise. First, if dormitory bonds require that the dorms be filled to near capacity, how did the University get by with a breach of contract and still manage to pay the bonds this year (having only 70 per cent occupancy in the dorms)? Secondly, when it has been known all year that dormitory occupancy was likely to continue to decrease, why was it necessary to announce the regulation in question at such a late date when leases and housing arrangements have been made or are being made? Perhaps the administration hopes that with finals and the end of the semester so near that they will not have to bother very long with student opinion. The Hill seems not to realize the problems of breaking leases and arranging for new off-campus roommates at a time when student attention should be turned toward studies.

The other alternative to increasing occupancy of on-campus living groups — that is, making on-campus living more attractive to the students — should have begun much earlier in the year, thus making the new regulation unnecessary.

We are told in rationalization that improvements in on-campus living would include some or all of the following: (1) pay-as-you-eat meal plans; (2) alcohol in certain areas on campus; and (3) dorm areas for visitation by the opposite sex.

In living groups with self-contained cafeterias, both board and room payments finance their bond issues and facilities.

Whether board is paid in the present manner or on a pay-as-you-eat plan, it will be necessary to raise the finances necessary. The on-campus residents would bear this burden regardless of the meal plan in effect.

Alcohol on campus is a liberal issue unlikely to be approved by the Board of Regents. However, this problem has already been solved by some on-campus residents. A glance in trash bins behind living groups after a weekend proves this true.

As far as visitation by the opposite sex is concerned, this problem, too, has been solved by some students (usually those who live on lower floors of living groups). It is also debatable whether or not the living group situation is the most desirable place for socialization with the opposite sex.

Three rationalizations have been presented to appease the students after a terribly undemocratic decision has been made against them. Instead of these rationalizations, it would have made much more sense to have foresightfully provided better on-campus facilities this year (for example, larger rooms, consistently edible food, reasonable rates, good study conditions, and any other such necessities). It is unfortunate that these are considered as unnecessary by people in University financial positions.

In conclusion, I resent the new University housing regulation for its irrelevancy and untimeliness. I hope that enough student dissatisfaction will be brought out to persuade the Board of Regents to immediately reconsider the matter and provide an alternate solution.

Darrel C. Dyer '71

Editor, The Argonaut:

As a frequent user of Air West Airlines, I am able to detect small but significant changes in the Airlines' performance. Recently a change has occurred which should be brought to the attention of your readers.

Quoting a recent Air West advertisement in the Wall Street Journal, the frequency of flights starting on time in January 1969 was 53 percent. In April 1969, this had risen to 86 percent. I have no reason to doubt these figures. I think that this recent better-than-average on time departure record has boosted the morale of Air West employees and thus improved their performance.

With the Fullman-Moscow Airport now being served with 10 flights a day, four of which go to Spokane, the past necessity of driving to Spokane for convenient connections is fast disappearing.

Robert G. Mueller

Editor, Argonaut:

This letter is in response to Jim Harris' instructions to Idaho students to eat grapes. SDS in no way denies people the right to eat grapes or to shop where ever they choose. They can eat grapes until they fonder if they are that perverse but they ought to be aware of the ramifications of doing so.

There has been a national boycott of Safeway and the picket line on Saturday in Moscow was done in conjunction with that boycott. The action was undertaken as an educational measure to let the citizens know what kind of shady business Safeway is involved in. The point of the Safeway boycott, which Mr. Harris so neatly avoided, is that by shopping at Safeway and eating table grapes one is helping to perpetuate human misery. The United Farm Workers Union has been on strike for four years in an attempt to achieve the right of collective bargaining, a right which the agricultural industry claims is not necessary. Any visit to a migrant laborer's living camp will attest to the contrary.

If any of you have read "Grapes of Wrath" then you have a pretty good picture of what kind of existence these people are forced to live. This is no exaggeration. Now, Safeway has been one of the principle opposers of this union and for good reason. Several of its board of directors own land on which grapes are grown. Safeway is also one of the largest retailers of table grapes and despite numerous entreaties to cease stocking table grapes it has continued to do so. That is what the boycott is all about. I have a feeling that Harris knows this but chose to ignore it for the sake of argument. All I can say, sir, is check your premise.

Jackie Johnson

Editor, The Argonaut:

"Should we or should we not advance our Anti Ballistic Missile Program? This question regarding ABM largely dominates the political scene these days.

Moralists say that it's merely provoking the race for strength and power among nations. They say that if there were no weapons there would be no wars. This is their attitude regarding Viet Nam also. If men refused to fight, the war would cease to be. This is all very true. Men should put down their weapons. Nations should cease to expand their defensive and offensive weapons and turn their accomplishments in nuclear power toward more positive challenges.

You can sit around and moralize all you want; carry placards and have sit-ins; burn your draft card and go to jail in the name of peace and love. But one

thing you won't do is change the course of human nature.

You want peace and love to prevail throughout the world, and at the same time maintain your democratic freedoms, I've heard that the U.S. shouldn't stick its nose in where it doesn't belong. The people in Viet Nam are uneducated and couldn't care less where their rice comes from. This is true. But we aren't in Viet Nam just to liberate its people. We certainly are not that selfless. We are in Viet Nam to protect ourselves.

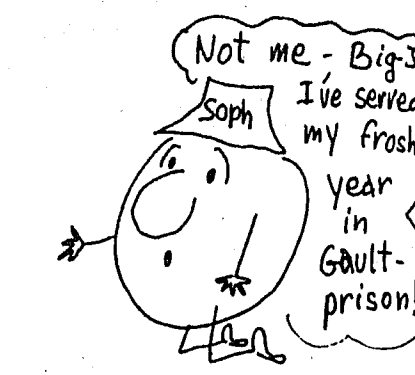
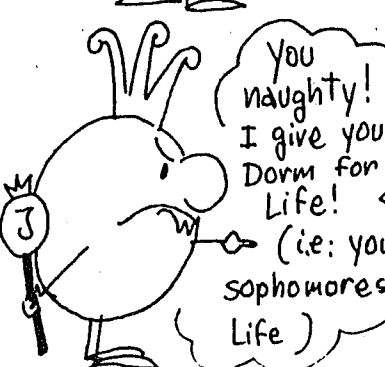
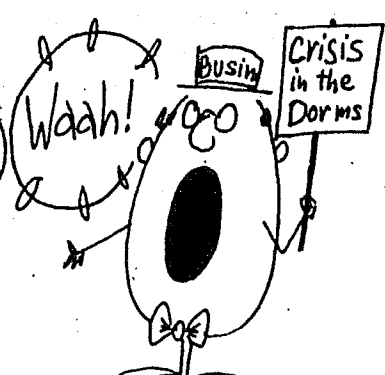
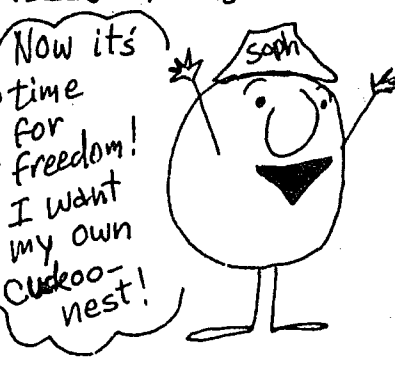
What if we did pull out of Viet Nam? What if we did discontinue improving our national defense systems such as ABM? This is what many of our young people seem to want. Let communism take Viet Nam. Where will it go from there is no concern of ours. It will probably be just another small "insignificant" country. Then another and another. The U.S.S.R. and Red China will continue to advance their offensive weapons. Even though the U.S.S.R. and Red China are enemies, they are, nevertheless, both communist countries and they are both aggressors. They are not satisfied to maintain equilibrium among the countries now under their control. But rather to expand their realms. Would you have them expand to our doorstep and then invite them in or would you rather we prevented them from placing us in a situation which places our freedoms in grave jeopardy? We aren't out to save the world, we're out to save us. If we can save a few small nations along the way what harm can there be.

I would rather die for freedom than to sit by and talk of love and freedom while at the same time my freedoms are being endangered because the aggressor is doing more than just talking. I enjoy being able to criticize my government. I enjoy being able to choose my own vocation and to participate in competition in my work; for without competition there is no incentive to do my best. I want to maintain my freedoms. Only by holding back those who wish to take them away will I be able to enjoy them without the fear that tomorrow they may be gone.

No one likes violence. If you want to end war forever, work to convince the whole world to put down their weapons and turn their energies toward peace and understanding. We are not out to conquer the world, only to prevent the world from conquering us. After all, we didn't start the wars. Wars are begun by men who are greedy for power. Make them listen, if you can.

B. L. Lustig

famous - Potatoes



The Gadfly

They forgot the students

By John Orwick

Once again a select group of University of Idaho administrators have demonstrated their arrogance in formulating policy decisions which affect students. The recent attempt to force sophomore men to live on campus is, of course, not the first such instance of contempt for student desires, nor is it likely to be the last. What makes this isolated incident memorable is the manner in which the students responded.

There were preliminary indications of a confrontation on this issue as early as last December, when the Business Office first announced that dormitory occupancy levels would have to more nearly approach 100 per cent if the University was to fulfill its bond commitments. But it was not until May 5 that the decision was made to require sophomore men to live on campus. Business Manager Joe Watts, in a May 5 memo to Dr. Sherman Carter, Financial-Administrative Vice-President, summarized his position thus: "The most important decision to be made at this time is how to fill the dorms. To do this I see no alternative but to require sophomore men to live on campus next fall."

The first part of Watts' conclusion — the simple-minded statement about keeping the dormitories full — is self-evident to anyone familiar with the issue. But by some caprice of logic he then concludes that this can only be accomplished by forcing students to live in housing which, for various reasons, is unattractive to them. It probably never occurred to Watts that a better way to fill the dormitories is to make

them attractive to students. This would necessitate considering student opinion and desires, and might even require creative thinking.

Dr. Carter, newly arrived on this campus and bringing with him the fresh insights characteristic of career military men, concurred with Watts' solution and incorporated it in a series of recommendations to be delivered later to the Board of Regents.

No one, at this point, should have been even mildly surprised. That these obscure little men of limited vision could find no solution other than reliance on authoritarianism represents business-as-usual at the Business Office. (It is almost possible, in the quiet hours of the morning, to hear the anguished cry of Joe Watts: "What a beautiful University this would be if only we didn't have to put up with those god-damn students.")

What did come as a surprise was the reaction of student government, or, rather, the lack of it. After much soul-searching and wringing of hands, the officials elected by the students to represent student interests decided that nothing much could be done to prevent Carter from presenting his recommendations to the Regents. Instead, they chose to ask Carter that he also recommend upgrading of living conditions, and provided him with a list of suggestions as to how this could be accomplished. This, the student representatives reasoned, would be a compromise of value to the students. Unfortunately, the students who would be affected by this compromise didn't agree. The freshman class — next year's sophomores — held a meeting in the SUB last Thursday night where they were able to question their student leaders about the compromise, which the freshmen preferred to call a sell-out. Why, they asked, had student government not demanded that conditions in the dormitories be improved, that the 19th century social regulations be

brought in line with the latter third of the 20th century, that the over-priced meals at least be made edible, and that a host of petty harassments be discontinued? The substance of the freshmen's comments was that the University wouldn't need to force people into dormitories if the dormitories could compete with off-campus housing, financially and otherwise.

In response to this criticism, the ASUI officials asked only that the students have faith in their student government. (Laughter.) The pitiful apologia offered by Roger Enlow was particularly embarrassing. He angrily told the students to accept their fate and that the first obligation of student government was not, in this case, to represent student demands but rather to help the University out of the financial bind it was in — a problem resulting from the short-sightedness and general incompetence of the Business Office.

It was decided to call a special meeting of the Freshman Class Extended Board for early Friday morning. Out of this meeting came a series of relatively innocuous demands which were presented to Dr. Hartung that afternoon, including elimination of the sophomore on-campus living requirement. To the great surprise of the student leaders who had felt this requirement to be inevitable, Hartung agreed to its elimination and also to the suggested improvements in the dorms.

The only remaining problem is to get these long-needed improvements through the Board of Regents. Yesterday, at their Boise meeting, the Regents postponed consideration of the liberalized dorm rules, due primarily to the self-righteous rantings of Steele Barnett. It is felt that his moralistic objections will not prevail when the final vote is taken in June. If it does, and if dorm rules are not further liberalized next fall, the students should vote with their feet. The threat of a mass move off-campus has already been of some success in securing change. If student government is again gutless in opposing administration foolishness, the students should make that threat a reality.

The library will remain open until 11 p.m. nightly through Wednesday, May 28. It will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday, May 30 and Saturday, May 31. It will close Sunday, June 2.

Reprint from Ripon Forum

Samuelson in trouble

As the 1970 elections approach, it is beginning to look as if at least two GOP governors, Ronald Reagan of California and Don Samuelson of Idaho, face a threat from their own right flank.

The stumbling block which looms ahead in the political paths of both comes from ex-Alabama Gov. George Wallace's American Independent Party. The Idaho and California branches of AIP, dissatisfied with Samuelson and Reagan for supposedly not being conservative enough, are planning to field candidates for governor in 1970. This spells potential trouble for the Idaho and California governors, who may both face close contests, thereby necessitating a heavy turn-out of rightwing voters. In this contest, the future AIP candidates pose as possible spoilers whose presence could split the rightist vote and hand a default victory to the Democrats.

Samuelson, however, is believed more vulnerable than Reagan. In rock-ribbed conservative Idaho, where political tradition is more narrow and steadfast than elsewhere, the need for even limited moderation and cross-sectional appeal has never been apparent to many Idaho politicians. Which is not surprising for a state listed as one of the five in which John Birch Society membership is the strongest, and whose governor (Samuelson) has been listed (Newsweek, Jan. 31, 1966) as a member of the JBS. As such Samuelson, who was elected by a razor-thin margin two years ago and has done almost nothing to broaden his appeal since taking office, may be on the downhill skids in a state which gave Wallace 13 per cent of its vote in 1968. Reagan on the other hand, though a flaming liberal compared to Samuelson and despite a limited degree of cross-sectional appeal he has managed to manipulate, is by no means invulnerable. Should his Democratic opponent be the popular State Assembly minority leader Jesse Unruh, thereby making it a neck-to-neck race, a splintering of AIP votes could deprive Reagan of a second term.

For the moment, the man most widely

mentioned for the AIP gubernatorial nomination in California is Wallace running mate General Curtis LeMay. In Idaho, there are several possibilities including state chairman Joseph K. Stumph, Jr., party treasurer, Mrs. Alice Jackson and Theron Roberts, a Boise lawyer who is the AIP's legal attorney. Another prospective candidate is Joel Anderson, unsuccessful AIP congressional candidate in 1968, from Idaho's second Congressional District. (Joel's brother, Mark, is a part of the John Birch Society hierarchy presently involved in Birch activities in Utah. He is a former Idaho co-ordinator of the JBS.)

The AIP's pique against both Reagan and Samuelson stems in large part from the contemptuous attitudes each displayed towards Wallace's candidacy in the Presidential election. In addition to obvious hostility against Wallace, Reagan had recommended the firing of LeMay as an adviser to the state Department of Education at the time the ex-Air Force general accepted second spot on the AIP ticket. This has prompted speculation that LeMay may have a personal grudge to settle, should he accept the AIP gubernatorial endorsement. AIP displeasure with Samuelson is partly from the belief he has not pushed conservative programs hard enough, a rather amazing assertion once the record is reviewed. Mostly, though, the AIP is still boiling over Samuelson's unctuous snubbing of Wallace during a campaign visit by the latter to Boise. As the governor of the state, Samuelson had been invited to officially welcome Wallace as a candidate. Samuelson had replied that he would be happy to do so, except that "important business" required his presence elsewhere on the day of Wallace's appearance. A few days before the Alabamian's appearance Samuelson announced with tongue in cheek, that this "important business" was that he planned to go "deer hunting." AIP leaders in response, appear to have taken out a license on Samuelson.

VANDAL rightfielder play with NCAA be is \$1.50 f

Net

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Gonzaga fol State and Id. Idaho made pionships, ca. Both Idaho and championships winning one e

Although Ida Weber State i tougher brack first in the brackets and event.

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Vandals host Air Force

Regional NCAA playoffs are tomorrow, Saturday

The Idaho Vandals earned the right to play the Air Force Academy in a best of three game Region 7 NCAA tournament by sweeping a double-header from Montana State 8-4 and 7-4 Monday afternoon. The sweep also gave the Vandals their fourth Big Sky Conference baseball championship in six years.

Idaho meets the Air Force in Moscow tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and again Saturday at 1 p.m. One game will be played Friday and a second game will be played immediately following the first Saturday if necessary.

Idaho finished its conference play with a 10-2 record two games ahead of Weber State and Idaho State which tied for second with 8-4 marks. The Vandals are 28-7-1, over-all, and the Air Force Falcons are 19-7-1.

The Vandals used the big inning in both games against Montana State scoring six runs in the third inning of the opener and four in the first inning of the nightcap.

Paul Page slammed a 412 foot home run in the second inning of the first game to put Idaho ahead 1-0, and the Vandals sent 11 hitters to the plate in the six-run third inning. Ken Ray opened the frame with a single. Ron Pollock, who along with Page had two hits in the game, also singled in the rally, and Gary Nitta lashed a base clearing double for three of the runs.

Jerry Smith went the distance for the victory for Idaho although he started slowly and allowed four runs in the first three innings. He struck out seven and walked two in registering his sixth triumph in seven decisions.

Dave Ball, Jim Smith, Phil Reser and Nitta all singled in Idaho's four-run first inning in the second game. Smith tripled in the second and scored on Page's double. Reser followed with a single to tally Smith.

Clyde Coon singled and raced all the way home from first on a Montana State error for Idaho's final run in the third inning.

Pat Daniels, who brought his season record to 4-1, was sailing along with a three-hitter for Idaho until he ran into trouble in the seventh inning. He needed help from freshman Herm Johnson to re-tire the side in the seventh.

Idaho beat the Montana Grizzlies in a Big Sky Conference baseball twinbill Saturday in Missoula, winning the opener 7-0 and taking the nightcap 8-3.

Right hander Skip Ivie allowed but one hit, a clean single by Montana first baseman Ron Brownlee to lead off the second inning of the first game.

Ivie, in notching his 10th win of the season, never allowed a base runner past first and struck out 10 batters.

The Vandals gave Ivie the only run he needed in the first frame on a triple by Steve Doyle and a single by Paul Page. The visitors raked two Montana pitchers for 12 hits.

Idaho broke open a 1-1 deadlock in the third inning of the second game by sending 11 batters to the plate in a five-run outburst. Although the Vandals managed only three hits in the frame, including a three-run homer by Ron Pollock, they capitalized on five walks.

Jim Smith belted another homer for Idaho in the fourth inning.

Players lead Big Sky

The top three batters in the Big Sky Conference were Idaho Vandals at the end of loop play this week. Paul Page, Phil Reser, and Ron Pollock all posted over .400 batting averages in the conference.

Page, who led his team with a .485 average hit .455 in the conference. Reser posted a .467 average in league play for the 1968-69 year.



VANDAL RON POLLOCK IS HITTING .399 for the season. The freshman rightfielder got off to a slow start, then got hot and finished up conference play with a .412 batting average. Idaho hosts the Air Force here in the NCAA best 2-of-3 series tomorrow and Saturday. Admission for the games is \$1.50 for adults, \$.50 for students.

Netmen win fourth title

The University of Idaho Vandals, pressed hard by Weber State College, captured their fourth consecutive Big Sky Conference tennis championship Saturday at the University of Montana courts in Missoula.

The University of Montana made a stronger showing than expected and wound up third with 15 points behind Idaho's 20 and Weber State's 16.

Gonzaga followed with six and Montana State and Idaho State each had three. Idaho made its move in the doubles championships, capturing two of three matches. Both Idaho and Weber State took two singles championships with Montana and Idaho State winning one each.

Although Idaho wound up in front, it was Weber State that came out on top in the tougher brackets. The Wildcat netters took first in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles brackets and also took the top doubles event.

Individual winners were Dick Sparks and Keith Cox, Weber State; Bob Brumm and Don Hamlin, Idaho; Fred King, Montana; and Mike Heberlein, Idaho State.

MISSOULA (AP) — Results in Saturday's championship matches of the Big Sky tennis tournament:

SINGLES — 1. Sparks, Weber d. Denney, Idaho, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, 2. Cox, Weber, d. Kettich, Montana, 6-3, 7-5, 3. King, Mont., d. Pomeroy, Weber, 7-5, 6-2, 4. Brumm, Idaho, d. Meloy, Mont., 6-3, 6-0, 5. Hamlin, Idaho, d. Christensen, Weber, 6-1, 6-1, 6. Heberlein, ISU, d. Chandler, Idaho, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

DOUBLES — 1. Sparks-Cox, Weber, d. Denney-Brumm, Idaho, 6-2, 7-5, 2. Williams-Hembera, Idaho, d. Kettich-Meloy, Mont., 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 3. Hamlin-Chandler, Idaho, d. King-Bunker, 8-6, 6-0.

All departments are notified that re-qualifications for purchase of capital outlay and other expense items must be received in the Business Office by 5 p.m. today to allow time for purchase for the 1968-69 year.

Thursday, May 22, 1969

3

Sports

Finals ARE CANCELED



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Whites 27-Golds 27 in final scrimmage

John Hathaway plunged across from three yards out to give the Gold Diggers a 27-27 tie with the White Chargers in Saturday's scrimmage. Not to be outdone, the Whites then fired through to block Ricardo Castillo's extra point kick which would have given the Golds the victory.

Mitch Lansdell opened the scoring for

the Gold team with a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. Lansdell's score followed John Knowles' recovery of a Steve Olson fumble.

It took the Whites just over two minutes to knot the score. After an Olson interception and a Lansdell punt the Whites had the ball on their 25-yard line. Terry Moreland, who was defending against Hendren, gambled for the interception, lost, and the Spokane all-American went unmoled into the end zone 75 yards away.

The Golds led 14-7 at the half after a 16 yard touchdown pass from Pete Glindeman to Moreland.

The Whites knotted the score 14-14 with a third period touchdown while holding the Golds scoreless during the 15-minute quarter. Doctor got the six points plunging over left guard from two yards out. The drive covered 78 yards and included one 35-yard pass to tight end Mike Dempsey.

In the fourth quarter Hendren caught two touchdown ariels after Lansdell found Jack Goddard in the end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter to end the Golds' shutout.

Glindeman hit Jim Wickboldt for 37 yards, then found Bob Miller for 15 more to the three yard line to set up Hathaway's dive for the tying score.

Coach McNease felt the offense looked sluggish but felt that the spring drills were beneficial. He said, "We got just about everything done this spring that we set out to accomplish, so in general spring ball was a success."

Smith sets record, wins discus title

Rich Smith successfully defended his conference discus title last weekend at the Big Sky meet in Missoula. Smith established a new conference record of 181-2, nearly nine feet better than the record he set a year ago as he won the discus event.

Idaho State University won the meet as the Bengals won 8 of the 18 events and rolled up 89 points to outdistance second place University of Montana. The University of Idaho was last in the meet.

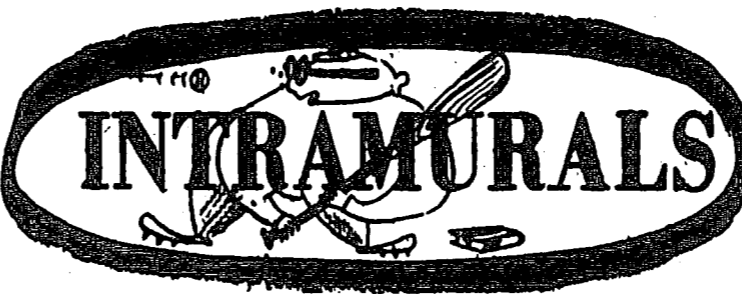
Golfers 2nd

The University of Idaho golf team pressed defending champion University of Montana hard for the first two rounds of the conference golf tourney last weekend, but fell back through the final 18 holes to wind up second in the tournament.

The Vandals were behind by only three strokes going into the final round, but a 71 by Montana's Rick Cap Carpenter helped Montana to a 12 stroke victory margin.

Mark Cooper tied for third in medal play with a 225 for the 54 holes and Skip Pierce was fifth with a 227 as the two led the Vandals. Carpenter was medalist for the meet with a 219 total.

The win for Montana was its sixth straight conference golf crown, and Carpenter won the individual title for the second year in a row.



Final Intramural Standings 1968-69

- 1 ATO
- 2 LH
- 3 TKE
- 4 BTP
- 5 TMA
- 6 LCA
- 7 PGD
- 8 PDT
- 9 SAE
- 10 DTD
- 11 KS
- 12 TC
- 13 DC
- 14 CC
- 15 SN
- 16 WSH
- 17 PKT
- 18 CH
- 19 UH
- 20 DSP
- 21 SC
- 22 GH
- 23 BH
- 24 SnH
- 25 McH
- 26 GrH
- 27 FH
- 28 PKA
- 29 SH
- 30 AKL
- 31 SGC

Softball — 16 May

- GH over WSH, forfeit
- BTP over SN, 16-0
- TKE over SAE, 6-3
- PDT over DTD, 5-4
- GrH over UH, 24-15

17 May

- TC over PKA, 11-7
- UH-2 over GH-2, 15-7
- SnH over GH, 16-0
- PGD over GH, 13-3
- ATO over LCA, 4-1, Greek Championship

20 May

- TKE over DC, 4-0
- DTD over PKT, 7-1
- LH-2 over CC, 7-2
- ATO over CH-2, 9-2, Campus Championship
- TMA-2 over SnH, 15-7
- PDT over SAE, forfeit

15 May

- PKA over AKL, 8-4
- LCA over FH, 15-0
- LH over CC, 9-2
- DTD over SC, 13-2
- CH-2 over LH-2, 5-4

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Homecoming expanded to week long program

Homecoming 1969 is being revised at Idaho and is under the new name of the first annual North Idaho Tournament of the Vandals. The weekend activities have been expanded to a week long program similar to the Pasadena Pageant.

The selection of a tournament hostess, Miss Kathy Skok, is one of the first innovations to the program. Miss Skok, Pi Phi, is a junior in journalism and is to represent the University of Idaho at business and alumni gatherings in the Northwest and as far away as California. Kathy was chosen Tuesday afternoon by the Homecoming Committee.

be the kickoff for the forum and a picnic for alumni, parents, and students will be the conclusion of the evening.

The big Vandal Football Game is Saturday afternoon with Montana State "Bobcats" and is played under the theme of "Vandals are What's New, Pussycats." The theme, according to the new homecoming committee, is to represent the change at Idaho, including the new style of Idaho football and the new tournament activities.

The annual parade will be under the same theme with living group floats, as well as high school bands and business entries included.

The parade at 9:30 Saturday morning will be followed by open house of the University Classrooms and facilities. This will lead to the Vandal football game and an open house for all living groups from 4 to 6 p.m. No definite plans have been set on a dance.

The members of the 1969 Homecoming committee and their areas are: Don Ricketts, General Chairman; Deanne Kloepfer, Queen Contestant; Steve Casey, Half-time; Bob Durbin, Dance; Marty Harrison, Parade; Tom Giesler, Alumni; Martin Hensel, Rally; Dick Wittman, Campus Publicity; Bill Hilton, Newspaper, and John Watt, Radio, TV.



KATHY SKOK

The tournament, a week long event, is planned for October 24 through Saturday the 28th. A street carnival in the business section of town is an addition to the original festivities. This event begins at 7 p.m. October 24 after the rally, with the announcement of the Homecoming Queen launching the tournament. The carnival and pajama parade will follow.

Prior to the week's events the Queen contestants will tour the men's living groups with primary voting on October 17th. The finalists will then continue tours until the final balloting on October 22.

Friday of the tournament, a style show is planned for mothers, students and alumni followed by a tentatively planned scrimmage between the top intramural football team of the U of I and Montana State.

A forum on "The Parietal Role of the University," is scheduled for Friday night under the Emphasis on Education Committee. A keynote speech by Dr. Hartung will

Library sets deadline

All library books charged out to students should be returned to the University Library no later than May 28, 1969.

All unpaid fines should be cleared by the same date. Graduating students will not be cleared by the Library until all their books are returned, and fines paid.

Students should remember that books not returned on time will continue to accumulate overdue fines at the rate of \$.50 per week, and the charge on lost books is \$5.00, or the cost of the book, whichever is greater. Since all books charged out to students that are not returned by the 28th of May will be considered lost, fines will be computed accordingly, and forwarded to the Business Office. Graduating students are required to clear the Library and pay all fines before May 26 and all other students are expected to clear before leaving town; thus it would be every one's advantage, including the Library staff's, to make certain that all library books are returned and all fines paid no later than May 28.



MEMORIAL—Mrs. Jean Bellamy, Boise, wife of Major Anthony R. Bellamy who was killed in Vietnam last year, presented the first Anthony R. Bellamy Memorial Award to Philip E. Rosine, a University of Idaho senior from Galesburg, Ill. The award, an engraved Colt 45 caliber pistol, will be presented each year to the outstanding Army ROTC senior. It is sponsored by Mrs. Bellamy and members of the Sigma Nu fraternity class of 1961. Watching the presentation is Colonel Paul M. Fletcher, professor of military science (left).

Regents approve new department heads

New heads of the departments of mechanical engineering, music, and art and architecture, and a new chairman of physical education for women were among the appointments announced by President Ernest W. Hartung, following Regents' approval.

Professor Mabel Locke, chairman of physical education for women and a member of the faculty since 1930, asked that she be relieved of administrative duties to devote full time to teaching, effective September 1. Moving up to chairman will be Professor Edith Betts, a member of the faculty since 1951.

Nationally recognized in her field, Professor Locke has been serving this year as president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Also widely known, Professor Betts was granted a Fulbright fellowship in 1955 to teach for a year in Burma.

Dr. Richard B. Stewart, professor of engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Michigan, was named professor and Head of mechanical engineering, effective July 1. A native of Waterloo, Iowa, he holds B.S.M.E. and M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa, a M.E. degree from the University of Colorado, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has taught

previously at the University of Colorado, State University of Iowa and University of Baghdad in Iraq, and has served with the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York and the National Bureau of Standards at Boulder, Colo., where he received the Meritorious Service Award. He succeeds Professor George E. Peterson, who died recently.

Dr. Floyd H. Peterson, head of the Department of Music at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, was appointed Idaho's head of music, effective July 1, to succeed Hall M. Macklin, who requested that he be relieved of administrative duties. A native of Chicago, Dr. Peterson received B.M. and M.M. degrees from Northwestern University, and his doctorate from Indiana University. An accomplished clarinetist, he has played with the Denver and North Carolina symphony orchestras, and has been a recitalist, soloist with bands and orchestras, clinician and guest conductor.

The new head of the Department of Art and Architecture, effective July 1, will be Robert E. McConnell, professor of architecture at the University of Kansas. A native of Spokane, he is an architectural graduate from Washington State University and holds his master's degree from

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before going to Kansas in 1967, he taught five years at Arizona State University. For 18 years, he was a professional architect and designer in Tempe, Ariz.; Seattle; Anchorage, Alaska, and Yakima, Wash. He succeeds Professor James Jarrett, who resigned a year ago. During the interim period, Professor Charles Bartell has been acting head of the department.

E-Board action

In a special session Tuesday night E-Board:

1. Approved basic structure of the Department of Recreation and approved appropriation of \$23,788.25 to the P.E. department to administer the intramural program for next year.
2. Approved construction of a photo complex for the ASUI in the SUB basement for next fall.
3. Approved the expenditure of the \$1 fee increase for present budget deficit, the Public Relations Department, capital outlay for ASUI mimeo machine, and the photo complex.
4. Recommended to the Regents that part time students, (one to six credits) be assessed 50 cents per credit hour for ASUI fees.

Honor doctorate candidates named

Idaho's four major industries — agriculture, forestry, mining and tourism — are represented in the selection of honorary doctorate candidates for the University of Idaho's 1969 commencement exercises June 1, it was revealed today by President Ernest W. Hartung.

Selected to receive honorary degrees were Dr. Gustav A. Wiebe, Aberdeen, retired U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist and world authority on barley breeding; Dr. Joseph F. Pechanec, Ogden, Utah, director of the U.S. Forest Service Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, who is noted for his contributions to range improvement; Henry D. Day, Wallace, president of Day Mines, Inc. and a nationally known leader in Idaho's mining industry, and Louise Shaddock, Washington, D.C., assistant to U.S. Representative Orval Hansen and former executive secretary for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, in which position she was a key figure in developing tourism in the state to a major industry.

Dr. Wiebe, who was graduated from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture in 1922, received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. Working cooperatively with the University of Idaho's Agricultural Experiment Station at Aberdeen, he became an internationally-recognized authority on barley genetics and breeding taxonomy and agronomic techniques. He has had a hand in the development of most of the commercial barley varieties grown in Idaho, and in many other parts of the nation.

Dr. Pechanec, whose forestry research responsibilities cover the Rocky Mountain

states, has made many original contributions to the knowledge of range ecology and range improvement through controlled burning and improved grazing practices. These practices have made possible modern techniques of range management. Among his responsibilities is supervising the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station and Forestry Science Laboratory located on the Idaho campus. He is a forestry graduate of the University of Idaho.

Day, a graduate of the University of California in mining engineering, also studied at the Harvard Graduate School. A native of Spokane, he has devoted his life to the Coeur d'Alene mining district, where he has headed many civic enterprises. He is widely recognized as an authority on the history of silver. Last year he was named Idaho's Businessman of the Year by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at the University of Idaho.

Miss Shaddock, a native of Coeur d'Alene, served as a reporter on the Coeur d'Alene Press for 11 years before turning to governmental work as an assistant to governors and congressmen. From 1958 to 1968 she

was executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, becoming nationally recognized for her state travel promotion. She produced Idaho's first Almanac. Active regionally, she was a member of the Rocky Mountain Governors Committee on Science and Technology, a member of the Tri-State Council for Yellowstone National Park, and director of the Western Council for Travel Research.

Keithly chosen finalist in Sweetheart contest

Carolyn Keithly, Alpha Phi, was recently selected as one of the three finalists for the International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Carolyn, a sophomore from Nampa, reigned as Sweetheart of the Idaho Chapter of Sigma Chi this past year. Sue Borup is the current Sweetheart.



CAROLYN KEITHLY

Sweetheart. The crowning will take place June 18.

In addition to her reign as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Miss Keithly is also the present Military Ball Queen.

May 30 commencement brings ISU protests

Complaints have been received by Governor Don Samuelson against holding commencement exercises at Idaho State University on Memorial Day, the Governor announced Tuesday in Boise.

Samuelson advised the Board of Regents of the complaints in a closed meeting in his office. When the Board met in open meeting later, Mrs. John G. Walters, president of the Board, noted that complaints apparently had been made.

Samuelson said he had received complaints from students, teachers and professors as well as the American Legion because the 1969 graduation exercises are to be held at ISU at 3 p.m. May 30.

He also said that all government offices close on Memorial Day and he thought it was not necessary to have graduation services on that day.

Board member Eldon W. (Dick) Smith, Rexburg, said that the commencement was "scheduled for the convenience of the board," noting that the Lewis-Clark Normal School commencement would be held May 31 and that of the University of Idaho on Sunday, June 1.

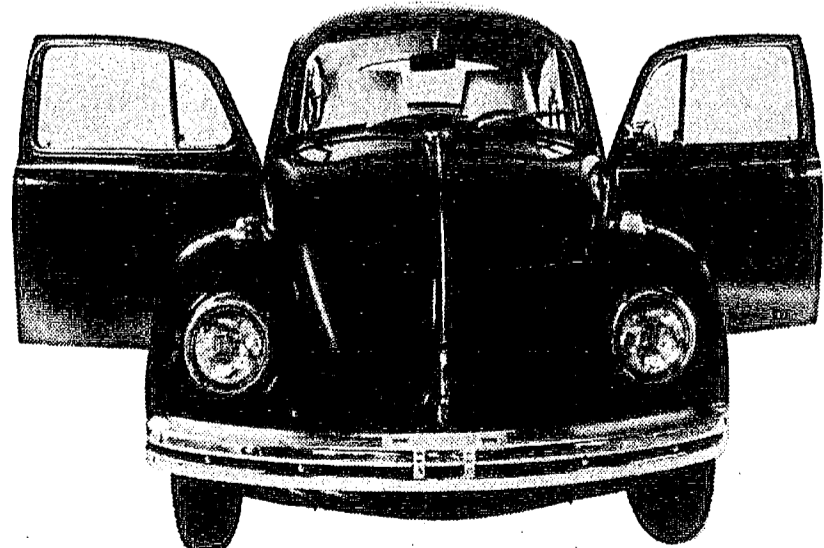
Smith also said that "students, faculty and the staff will have ample time to observe the holiday and pay honor to the dead," adding that having commencement on Memorial Day was no more a violation of that day than holding commencement on Sunday is a violation of the Sabbath."

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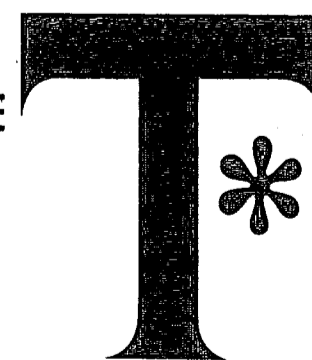
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