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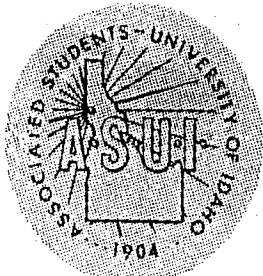
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## Fire at Rogers Field thought to be arson

Washington State Fire Marshal J.E. Syke said yesterday that the fire which destroyed most of the south grandstand section of Rogers Field was a case of arson.

"There was too much fire in too short of a time for it to be anything but arson," said Syke. "When you have a 30-mile wind and you have the fire traveling against it, you have to have something helping it (the fire)."

The fire broke out late Saturday night and caused an estimated damage of over \$700,000 in the pressbox area of the 35 year old wooden grandstand.

Stan Bates, Washington State Athletic Director said late Sunday that future plans concerning the stadium were uncertain. "Rogers Field site is prime land in the over-all campus picture," said Bates. Before the fire, the decision had been made to keep the stadium there and put down artificial turf this summer, he said.

WSU has scheduled only two games at Rogers Field next fall, with its other three home games in Spokane at Joe Albi Stadium.

However, the University of Idaho had four games planned for the stadium for the coming fall.

Dr. Sherman Carter, financial and administrative vice president said Monday that the university would be exploring all possibilities, and that the administration is presently awaiting a decision from Washington State as to what they are going to do.

Idaho assistant athletic director Ron Stephenson said that Idaho will not make any decisions on where to play their games until WSU decides what to do. "I'm sure they will contact us and let us know what their plans are for the stadium. There are three ways I see they can go. Either rebuild Rogers Field, rebuild somewhere else or go to Spokane and play all their games at Joe Albi Stadium. I guess we'll just have to wait and see what happens," Stephenson concluded.

Robert B. Smawley, director of WSU's general services, which includes the campus fire department, said over half of the seats in the south section which includes the press box were destroyed by the fire and others were damaged. Rutherford said the section is considered a total loss.

Smawley said the damaged section, which was built in 1935, was partially covered by insurance. The permanent end zone and student sections, which were not damaged, also are partially protected by separate insurance policies, he said.

Football coach Jim Sweeney and his wife were visiting friends Saturday evening when Sweeney's wife happened to look out a window and noticed a fire on campus. Sweeney drove to the scene and discovered that his football stadium was on fire.

The edge of the playing field next to the stadium seats was scorched but the new all-weather Tartan running surface on the track was apparently not damaged.

Also lost in the fire was an estimated \$11,000 in television equipment owned by KWSU-TV. Two cameras and cables were ruined and glass and paint damage was suffered by a mobile unit parked next to the stadium.

### Veteran's benefits increase

Last week, President Nixon signed the bill which will increase veteran's benefits by approximately 35 per cent, and it will be retroactive to February 1, 1970.

The base rate for single veterans has been \$130 per month, so the new rate will be about \$175 per month. Rates for married veterans and those with children will be raised accordingly. The new rate will be reflected in the checks received in May, and checks for back pay will also be delivered in May.

Interviews for students interested in applying for student manager and information desk clerk positions for the 1970-71 school year will be April 9 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the SUB.

"Un Chien Andalou" will be shown on April 8 at 8 p.m. at the Borah Theatre.

Sponsored by the foreign languages department, this film is an example of pure surrealism. Admission is free.

Student Traffic Court will be conducted every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Cataldo Room at the SUB.

If you want to contest a ticket, you must appear within 20 days from the date of the receipt of the citation.

Pullman and WSU campus police said two reports are being traced, one that a Ford Cougar was seen leaving the area on Colorado Street down Stadium Way at a high rate of speed just before the fire was reported. Another report called into the station was that a "suspicious vehicle" had been in the stadium area.

Two Pullman fire trucks, two WSU fire trucks and a rural fire truck fought the two-hour blaze with 35 firemen, seven WSU security officers, two state patrolmen and five Pullman police officers assisting.

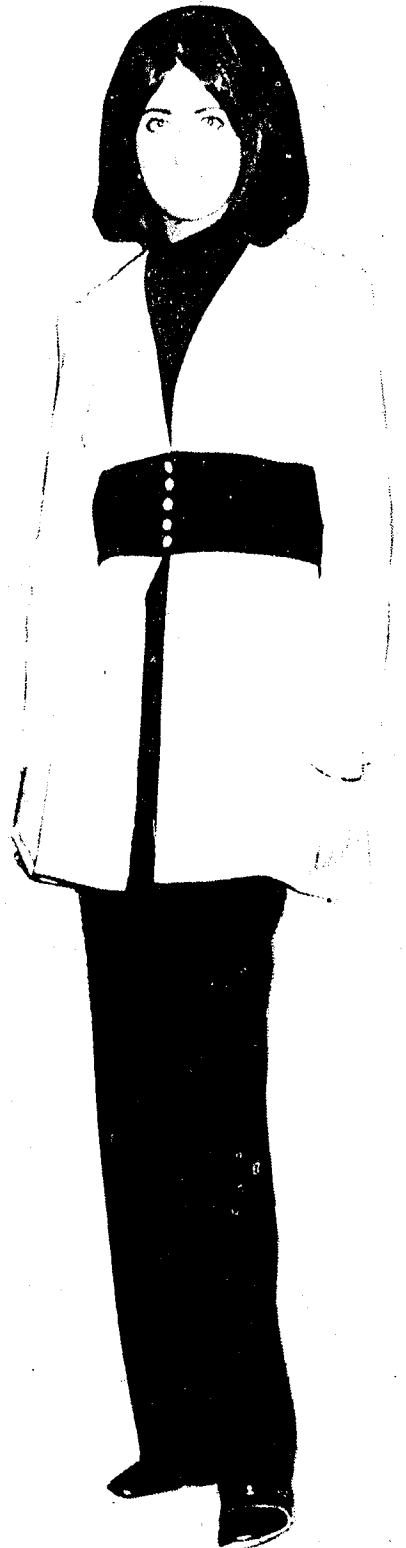
## House auctions tonight kick off activities for annual Campus Chest week, charity drive

House auctions tonight will kick off Campus Chest Week. Men's living groups will "buy" women's groups. The two groups will then hold a social activity together. All proceeds will go to Campus Chest charities. The auction will be held at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Auctioneer will be Guy Nearing, a professional auctioneer from Moscow.

Votes for Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man may be cast at the SUB. Labeled containers have been set up near the information desk. A penny is one vote. The guy and girl receiving the most money from house projects and from money in the containers will win. The goal for Campus Chest week had been set at \$10,000.

## 'Turn On Life' selected theme of spring campus blood drive

"Turn On Life" will be the theme of the next University of Idaho blood drive April 14 and 15. Qualified persons may donate blood between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Student Union Building.



WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL FASHION SUPPLEMENT in Friday's Argonaut. Pictured above is Nancy Hollifield.



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Miss Campus Chest candidates and Ugly Man contenders will tour living groups during noon and evening meals today and tomorrow.

The Ugly Man contest, an Alpha Phi Omega service organization national project began before World War II. Miss Campus Chest is a local contest begun a few years ago and once a part of Frosh Week.

Another fund-raising event will be the Legs Contest Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. A 25-cent admission will be charged.

Contestants must wear gunny sack costumes. Legs and costumes may be

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Because of the presence of a new heart surgeon, Dr. Rodney Herr, in Boise more blood is needed than ever before, according to Dave Uberuaga blood drive publicity chairman.

Dr. E.F. Sestero, Director of the Boise Regional Red Cross Blood Center, has issued a special appeal for B, Rh positive donors. "Immediately following the University blood drawings," he said, "we have an open heart surgery scheduled on Thursday, April 16th, that is a B, Rh positive." B, Rh positive donors average less than 10 per cent of all donors according to Dr. Sestero.

Donation goal will again be 500 pints of blood. A plaque will be awarded to the women's living group and to the men's living group having the highest percentage of donors.

Because of an amendment passed in February by the Idaho Legislature, persons between 18 years of age and 21 will no longer be required to present parental permission slips in order to donate. Formerly, a parental release was required for most minors.

Other criteria for prospective donors according to the American Red Cross and the National Institutes of Health are: an interval of at least eight weeks between donations, no more than five donations a year, an age requirement of at least 18 and no more than 65 years of age, and a minimum weight of 110 pounds. Persons with certain medical conditions are excluded from donating. A physician will be at the drawing to make the final decision on the eligibility of donors.

Blood donated at the University of Idaho helps meet the requirements of 48 hospitals in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. These hospitals use an average of about 400 pints per week.

The donated blood is provided to all patients in participating hospitals. A portion of the cost of collecting, processing, and distributing blood is figured in this total.

Donations may be marked for a specific person or a donor can replace another person's blood use. A donor must indicate his special desires before donating.

Last fall the 500 pint goal was surpassed with 526 pints being donated. Dr. Sestero praised University of Idaho students for donating 21,634 pints of blood since 1950. He expressed hopes that students will continue to donate as generously as they have in the past.

Interviews for committee chairmen of the ASUI student services committees will be tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

April 14, 15 and 16 have been slated as interviews for committee members.

Applications are available at the information desk.

## Classes dismissed during symposium

Campus Affairs Committee voted yesterday afternoon to dismiss classes April 24 so students can attend the entire Borah Symposium, scheduled for April 23, 24 and 25.

"Man's Survival" is this year's theme. It will concern international population control, pollution control and ecological consequences of continuing technological development, according to the Borah Foundation Committee.

The committee also said that it believes fewer students would use the extra day as a vacation because the Symposium coincided with Mother's day weekend.

Other actions taken by Campus Affairs included a clarification of the Student Bill of Rights section which deals with sex.

The section approved by campus Affairs states "No disciplinary regulation shall discriminate against any student because of race, religion or national origin, nor shall any regulation in any other way deny to any student equal protection of the laws. No disciplinary regulation enacted by the Faculty or the Board of Regents shall discriminate against any student on the basis of sex, nor shall any regulation initiated by students discriminate irrationally, unreasonably or invidiously on the basis of sex."

Dr. Duane LeTourneau, chairman of the committee, said it was his understanding that the intent of Faculty Council was to have the paragraph clarified so living groups would be able to set their own regulations.

The paragraph was referred to Campus Affairs at the last meeting of Faculty Council when questions were asked concerning the ability of women's residence halls to keep men out of their halls when they wished to do so.

John Orwick, a former member of student Bill of Rights Conference committee, said a decision in Federal District in Wisconsin may make provisions concerning sex in the Student Bill of Rights unnecessary.

"The decision declared any discrimination against a person on the basis of sex to be unconstitutional," said Orwick. He said that Professor Vieira of the University of Idaho College of Law

has been asked to speak on the decision at the next meeting of Faculty Council.

Orwick added that the decision was not yet available in document form and that his statement might be somewhat different from the document.

Jim Willms, a member of Campus Affairs, made a motion to return the paragraph to Faculty Council as it was submitted to Campus Affairs.

Roger Enlow, a committee member, said that reaffirming the existing paragraph "limits the committee's prerogative to study other proposals."

Enlow then amended Willms' motion with a substitute motion which was passed by the committee. Enlow's amendment became the final form of the paragraph as approved by Campus Affairs.

Orwick said that clarifying all conflicts in the Bill of Rights was not necessarily advantageous. He noted that "a clear document can be a sterile one."

"Supposedly, part of the value of the United States Constitution," he said, "is the conflict within it. Courts interpret the context of the entire document according to the situation at the time."

Another point in the Bill of Rights referred to Campus Affairs Committee for clarification was a paragraph dealing with disciplinary actions taken by teachers when a student is caught cheating.

Faculty Council members questioned whether a failing grade on a test given to a student because he was supposedly cheating is a disciplinary action or an evaluation of the student's academic performance.

A motion was presented by Enlow to have a statement read at the next Faculty Council meeting to say that "it is not the intent of Section IV paragraph 1 (the paragraph concerning cheating) to provide for the review of all grades but to assure that a student who is accused of cheating or plagiarism may appeal the decision based on a question of fact — whether or not he had cheated or plagiarized."

Enlow's motion was passed. The committee agreed that it was not an

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## Classes shortened Friday for public events speaker

The possibility of Latin America becoming the next Cold War battleground will be discussed during a lecture this Friday, at the University of Idaho. The speaker will be Richard C. Hottelet, a veteran CBS radio and television correspondent.

Hottelet is being sponsored by the University's Public Events Committee.

Hottelet will speak at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium and at 2:10 p.m. during a seminar in the SUB. Classes will be shortened Friday morning to allow all students the opportunity to hear him speak.

He is also scheduled to speak to high school students attending the Journalism Conference which is being held on campus this Friday and Saturday. This will be a

### Student member newest addition to Alumni board

Idaho's Alumni Executive Board in one of their recent meetings voted to add a student, the ASUI president to the Alumni Board. The board also established two awards to be presented yearly to the outstanding male and female students participating in the Intramural program.

"The ASUI president now becomes a voting member of the Alumni Board with all of the rights and responsibilities of the other alumni directors," said Dick Johnson, director of Alumni Relations.

According to the present ASUI president, Jim Willms, most of the action to add a student to the Alumni Board was taken by that body. Willms said though that he addressed the Alumni Board last fall in a meeting in Moscow. "At that time, I told them that in some areas both the students and the alumni should work closer together," he said.

In a December meeting of the Alumni Board, they decided to add a student, but they didn't decide on a criteria for choosing the student, said Willms. "I suggested to Dick Johnson that the ASUI president be appointed to the position since he is the one student empowered to speak for all students."

Willms expressed that this action will help considerably in the area of student-alumni relations.

question and answer type period, from 1:40 until 2:05 in the Appalosa Lounge in the SUB.

Hottelet has more than 25 years experience in reporting, both in the United States and abroad. He has been the CBS United Nations correspondent since 1960, and he also covers the domestic political scene on special assignments. Hottelet also makes frequent trips for CBS News to Europe, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia to keep in touch with recent developments.

Before his U.N. assignment, he served as Bonn, Germany correspondent from 1951 to 1956, the second of two extended tours of duty in Germany. He has covered the Geneva conferences on Vietnam, the 1955 four power summit meeting, the coronation and elections in England. Presidential visits to Latin America, the move toward independent government in Poland after the Hungarian revolt and the conflict in the Congo.

Hottelet is a graduate of Brooklyn College in New York and first entered Germany in 1937 as a graduate student at the University of Berlin. He ended his studies by joining the United Press Bureau there. Before World War II broke out, newsman Hottelet trudged beside Nazi troops goose-stepping into Czechoslovakia, then entered Poland with the first wave of war correspondents after Hitler's legions crossed the border.

He took an outspoken position against the Nazis and was subsequently arrested in 1941 on an espionage charge. After serving four months in solitary confinement, he was exchanged for a Nazi newsman held by the U.S. Department of Justice. He spent the next two years working for the Office of War Information in London, Africa and Italy. He joined CBS News in 1944.



Richard C. Hottelet

### Classes to be shortened

Classes will be shortened Friday, April 10, so that students will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Richard C. Hottelet, veteran CBS radio and television news correspondent, discuss Latin America becoming the next Cold War battleground during a lecture at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Morning classes will be scheduled as follows:

- 1st period: 8:00 - 8:35
- 2nd period: 8:45 - 9:20
- 3rd period: 9:30 - 10:05
- 4th period: 10:15 - 10:50

# Editorial Opinion

## April, a busy month

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

For what it's worth (Letters to the editor)

### D.L. Enterprises' reply about new statements



Editor, the Argonaut:  
 A reply to those who dare to attack the future statements of D.L. Enterprises.  
 Let us listen to the words of the great explorer Andre Ghoukov, who was from Taiwan or Osmosis or some place like that. He stuck his piton in a loose crack and fell to his demise. Plummeling, he was heard to scream: "Agnes Dei miserere nobis merde!"  
 This, of course, completely proves our point, mountain climbers have a death wish. Although the reader is convinced of our truth at this time, we will present further proofs to convince Ed Williams and his friends(?).  
 Using the system of Counter-contrastive logic, which predicts absolute anarchy, we will now present five answers which serve to reinforce our point.  
 (1) In Carthage in 364 B.C.  
 (2) At the Alley in the men's room.  
 (3) Because he wanted to escape the draft.  
 (4) The agony and the ecstasy.  
 (5) Durham, New Hampshire on Oct. 2, 1945. The development of the questions of the above answers is left as an exercise for the reader.  
 My point well made, I can go away satisfied now that the truth is known. I leave you with one last answer: Lemmings.  
 In conclusion I would like to say that publicly attacking D.L. Enterprises is in itself an expression of suicidal tendencies.  
 If you agree or disagree, write yes or no on a 40' length of defective climbing rope and donate it to the Vandal Mountaineering Club.  
 John R. Foley  
 D.L. Enterprises

### D.L. speaks to you—Foley, Naples, Hanner

#### A printed apology from D.L. Enterprises

Yesterday's heroes are today's bootblacks. (John Foley said that.) Consider if you will the veterans of the cold war who are now attending school at Idaho. Do you know one? Would you like to know one?  
 The veteran comes to school from the service wanting nothing more than booze and breads. Well, the booze is here, sorry about the breads.  
 Think girls, of the sacrifices the veteran has made for you. He's defended your country, your national honor and your Greek house from the insidious yellow peril and the international Communist conspiracy, often at great risk to life and limb. Can't you sacrifice a little in return. If you'd like to have a veteran for a buddy, get in touch with D.L. Enterprises and we'll arrange a date.  
 Alas... Babble on!!  
 Only to please you, the voters, J.C. decided to wait and see what double talk other gubernatorial candidates used to snow you before he made any concise generalizations. Now, after seeing last Friday's Arg, Jim is ready to speak. He states that what Idaho needs is Cash and Love and in that order.  
 On the development of an atmosphere of which would make the governor appear to be an effective leader, J.C. said, "It's apparent there is a demand for high environmental quality but industries can't compete in this fast-changing world because of kindergartens and pollution."  
 On pollution, he said, "Birds do it, bees do it, why not people?"  
 On the subject of state unity the candidate said, "Verily, the state will never be unified as long as there is a North and a South. If elected, I will pass a law omitting directions from maps and all sign posts."  
 His final statement for the week was, "If elected, I will see that the Fish & Game Department changes policies in their Fish and Game management. I feel that if changes are not made, Idaho stands to lose its Big Game Entertainment."  
 More signatures are needed before the J.C. Love petitions can be sent to Boise. More petitions will be made available soon.  
 To raise money for the campaign, J.C.'s campaign managers are considering giving guided tours of the heads hanging around on the third floor of the Forestry Building.  
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 What are the Y.C. Men going to do now?

the stadium at Pullman has burned down and once again the Vandals are without a stage from which to present their magic act.  
 D.L. Enterprises sympathizes with the Idaho athletic staff and with all the Idaho athletic supporters. The Board of Directors of D.L. would like to present a few of our pitious thoughts towards the permanent solution of this recurring problem.  
 Solution No. 1: A good footballer must be a good all-around athlete. The Y.C. McN. could teach his men to roller skate and turn out a roller derby team.  
 A track and bleachers could be built in the new women's gym at low cost and the team could practice indoors year around. We at D.L. are sure that Sharon Stranahan and her experienced Tri Deltas would be happy to help the boys learn to derby.  
 Solution No. 2: The University could purchase a Stars and Stripes football game and the matches could be held between the Idaho team Captain and the opposing team captain. (This is the cheapest of our plans.)  
 The games could be held on a card table in an already existing facility — Memorial Gymnasium. We would only have to support a one-man football team (and of course a full coaching staff).  
 With only one scholarship a year, we could afford to get a really good player, perhaps a professional craps shooter from Las Vegas to roll the dice.  
 Solution No. 3: The Vandal Boosters could buy some land west of Moscow and build a stadium upon it. The consumption of alcoholic beverages would then be legal at the games.  
 We could call the installation Stateline and have some really interesting halftime shows. This would of course, change the role of the Pom-Pon Girls. First, their name would be changed to Strip Leaders and they would be chosen on their ability to take it off, as demonstrated at a series of amateur nights to be held in the Fillin' Station in the spring.  
 Solution No. 4: Take one mole of HNO<sub>3</sub>, one mole of Li (OH), and one mole of H<sub>2</sub>O. Bring them together suddenly in an atmosphere of intense heat. Remember to stand back.  
 Enter at your own risk  
 If you would like to vote on the truth in the above column you may do so by placing the word yes or the word no on your old high school diplomas and stuffing them in Doctor Mike Brown's sneakers.

### Readers make decision

Editor, the Argonaut:  
 The final judgment, as Ed Williams inferred in his letter of April third, will be left to the readers.  
 But, since Mr. Williams decided that he should attack our column before it has even been printed (I congratulate your fifth column Ed.), I feel it necessary to make a few points if only to be on the right guard for future offensives.  
 According to anti-contrastive logic, the questions posed by Mr. Williams to span the chasms of misunderstanding, did not exist and therefore are abysmal failures. Obviously the answers to all of them are yes or no depending on whether you agree or disagree. Ergo, his entire attack is figuratively suicidal, much like the recent attack on us from the Sports Car Club, proving beyond a doubt that mountaineers do both literally and figuratively have a "death wish."  
 John Naples  
 D.L. Enterprises

### A matter of priority

Editor, the Argonaut:  
 The war in Vietnam has had a significant impact on the American economy. That means that we (students too) are all greatly affected. The war expenditures are mainly responsible for the present state of inflation (the highest rate of inflation since 1947.)  
 To fight this inflation, Nixon has decided to cut back on the Health, Education and Welfare budget. Do you know what that means for us students at the University of Idaho?  
 It means our education is in jeopardy, our fees are increasing, and we don't have sufficient funds to pay our professors (the lowest paid professors in the U.S.)  
 Meanwhile, Nixon has spent \$9,500 for new white uniforms for the White House police and \$342,358 on a helicopter at his Florida White House in Key Biscayne. It's just a matter of priorities...  
 Something must be done. What? We suggest ending the war. Work for Peace...  
 Do it NOW!!  
 Nicole and Joyce  
 (Coalition for Peace and Survival)  
 26 Park Village  
 Moscoo, Idaho

### Parents admit drugs used but say not their child

Reprint from the Idaho Statesman  
 Eight out of 10 Idaho parents believe there is a drug problem among students but only 13 per cent of the say their children have been offered marijuana or other drugs.  
 J and A Research of Boise reported in a survey of 281 parents in Boise, Lewiston, Blackfoot, Moscow, and Twin Falls that 85 per cent felt there is a drug problem among Gem State students in public schools and colleges.  
 Only three per cent said there was no problem and 12 per cent said they didn't know.  
 The parents, however, said by a 75 per cent margin that to the best of their knowledge their children had not been offered marijuana or drugs from other

### State Convention scheduled by YR

The State Young Republican League Convention will be held in Pocatello April 11 and 12. Keynote speaker will be U.S. Rep. James McClure (R-Idaho). Also addressing the Convention will be gubernatorial candidates Don Samuelson, the incumbent governor, and Sen. Dick Smith of Rexburg, the challenger.  
 Delegates and alternates will be selected to represent the U of I Young Republicans at their meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.  
 The State College Republican Caucus will be held in conjunction with the League Convention. Elections will be held for the State College Chairman and Vice Chairman. Gary Chase, Northern Coordinator for the CYRs and University of Idaho student, is running for State Chairman.

April may be the month for kite flying, but concerned students across the nation will find little time in the month to become Ben Franklin proteges.  
 The issues of environment and ecology (words already becoming cliches) will come into sharp focus towards the end of the month as national "Earth Day" is scheduled for April 22, and the University's Borah Symposium on Ecology runs April 23-25.  
 Students will be involved elsewhere long before this however, as the National "Peace Fast", scheduled by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee begins next Monday.  
 The purpose of the Fast has been stated "To demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war," and "To collect monies usually spent for food to be donated to the American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief Program, The National Welfare Rights Organization, and the United Farm Workers of America."  
 The fast is being supported by over 212 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors along with prominent Americans, such as Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, Senator Harold

Hughes, Mayor John Lindsay, and Senator Eugene McCarthy.  
 The general feeling for the Fast was expressed quite well by Dr. Harris Wofford, President, State University of New York who said, "Tragedy teaches but too late. Since the logic of events in Vietnam has not yet convinced our government to end the war, we turn to this Fast to add a new logic in America — to speed the process of persuasion, to stir our national conscience, to convey a sense of continuing tragedy."  
 While nothing appears to have been organized on this campus yet in a broad support of the Peace Fast, individual students can show their support in several ways. Foremost, of course, will be not eating from the 13th to the 15th. Many college students around the country will be asking for a refund in cafeteria fees, which will then be donated to the Peace Fund. Rallies are scheduled in San Diego, Los Angeles, and in the middle of the UCLA campus, as well as elsewhere in the country.  
 Support can come in many ways, even (believe it or not) at a small institution the size of Idaho. If you believe in it, why let "somebody else do it?" BL

### From Middle America Frank Bogardus

#### Veterans

With the ending of the Second World War, many campuses were almost swamped with the number of returning veterans. The advent of the G.I. Bill of Rights enabled many former servicemen to get a better education and unfortunately enabled the Government to tax the hell out of a better income.  
 At the ending of World War II, the veterans returning to the campus of the University of Idaho reactivated the Vandal Veterans organization; which had a charter that was enacted after World War I.  
 When I first attended this school, there was no active veterans club and many of us felt that there was a need for one.  
 With past mistakes and successes we look to the future with hopes that the veteran of the armed forces can fill a gap quite responsibly which is often left as a result of many disorders on college campuses.  
 Here is a group of young men with a background of travel and many experiences which have an effect of maturing a person.  
 This experience can be turned constructively to campus activities to help orientate younger students to some of the problems that may be encountered.  
 Also valuable counseling can be given in the area of military service; it pays to talk to someone who has been there. How can you identify with a dewy eyed 18 year old girl passing out draft information? Perhaps you would like to go to bed with her, but I seriously doubt that she could enlighten you about the military service.  
 For those that care to get involved, there will be a regular business meeting of the Veterans organization Thursday, April 9 at the Appaloosa Room in the Student Union Building at 7:30 in the evening.  
 We are fortunate to have a new advisor, Tom Hipple of the College of Education; whom I believe has some very good, positive ideas for the continuation of club activities in the future.  
 We will also discuss plans for our annual spring war picnic where we will pay homage to Mars the god of war; this will be discussed at our committee meeting at the Spruce after the meeting, F.B. Minister of Propaganda

### In front of the eight ball Joe Allen

#### Revolution, a step backward

Like Boise State  
 Certain persons thought that the name should be changed to "Vandal Esquires" in belief that we would assume all of the power and authority of the Club at Boise State.  
 But, this did not happen because the veterans clubs are much stronger at Junior colleges, which are in actuality big high schools and the veterans need to identify with an organization with an image of maturity and responsibility.  
 Most veterans thought that Esquire sounded like a high school club, and hardly identified it with a veterans club of veterans interest.  
 Housing for Veterans  
 Some of the members in my absence promoted a 50 thousand dollar housing complex for veterans, which was something that the average veteran could not identify with, that was so far in the future.  
 We were also saddled with a president who like to deliver 45 minute dissertations which was too much for people who had just been through a day of classes.  
 Even with past mistakes; we did do some admirable things; we sent medical supplies to Vietnam orphanages, we bought a golf cart for the son of a disabled veteran who was crippled and could not make it to classes very well.  
 One of the known facts of our time is that the non-revolutionary countries are far more revolutionary than revolutionary countries.  
 Many people still do not realize that revolutions in most cases leave the people in a poorer state than they originally were in. Revolutions often lead not to a wholly new future but back to a distant past.  
 During the last hundred years the greatest inventions and changes of all time have taken place in the free countries of the world.  
 During this time the so-called revolutionary countries changed very little, merely borrowing from the technology of the free world, never creating for themselves.  
 Present day Russia is still Russia of the Cezars and the Khans. It is still locked in the problems of its dark past.  
 Back to feudal times  
 A communist revolution is in almost every case a return to feudal times when the soil and the farmers of the soil were the property of the state. It's an easily observed fact that countries are transformed more dramatically by Americanization than by a communist revolution.  
 Incredible psychological changes have occurred in non-revolutionary countries.  
 The warlike Japanese and Germans have become the world's foremost traders, and the Jews at one time the world's most docile people, being led like sheep to the gas chambers, are now the foremost warriors.  
 Hereditary enemies like Germany and France have become close collaborators. Former Imperial powers are functioning well as dynamic small countries.  
 United Europe  
 A united Europe is becoming an attainable goal. Poor countries like Saudi Arabia and Libya have become fabulously rich overnight. The free world is a seething alembic in which nations are transmuted and new entities synthesized.  
 One of the reasons for the lethargy of revolutionary countries is their perpetuation of scarcity. Diffused affluence is becoming the monopoly of free countries, and we are discovering that affluence is a more potent source of upheaval than poverty.  
 Diffused affluence deprives riches of its uniqueness, robs the rich of a sense of fulfillment and makes poverty seem a disease that demands an instant cure. Thus in an affluent society both the rich and the poor are hospitable to change.  
 Agricultural failure  
 One of the mysteries of our time is the chronic failure of agriculture in revolutionary countries.  
 Soviet Russia has not been able to reach a single one of its agricultural plans. In Communist Cuba there has been a drop of 50 per cent in the productivity of the working day.  
 Even with the help of American communists and traitors Cuba's sugar crop is still below what it had been in previous years.  
 It is a remarkable fact that although scientists, writers, artists and intellectuals in general are quite productive in revolutionary countries, the farmers and the workers do not perform well.  
 Contrary to what we have been told, freedom is not a pre-condition for cultural achievements.  
 Political freedom  
 It can easily be seen that the power of industry functions best and most productively in a climate of political freedom.  
 The masses obviously also do best when left alone, they are energized and activated by freedom.  
 Affluence is a function of the dynamism of the common man and the industry and productivity he creates.

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# Parents Weekend Agenda includes art, turtle race

Parents Weekend, to honor parents of all students attending the University will be the weekend of April 24-26. This year the theme is "Ap-Parent Trap".

On the agenda for the weekend are the A.S.U.I. musical production of "Carousel", the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby, and a students art exhibit, and the annual A.S.U.I. Awards Festival honoring outstanding students for their contributions to the University.

Also, that weekend the Borah Foundation has scheduled a symposium on peace, environment, and survival featuring well known speakers and environmental experts.

Especially honoring parents will be a brunch for all students and their parents. This will be highlighted by the presentation of the traditional Dad-of-the-year and the Universities first Mother-of-the-Year awards. Students may purchase a ticket in advance at the S.U.B. Information Desk.

As an added service the University will supplement available accommodations in the Moscow area by opening a University dormitory for parent's use. Reservations

Interviews for students interested in applying for student manager and information desk clerk positions for the 1970-71 school year will be April 9 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the SUB.

may be made through the Housing Office at the Wallace Complex. Fees will be \$3 for the first night and \$1 dollar for each additional night. Linen will be provided and payments must be made in advance.

## New folk rock group plans Friday concert of contemporary music

"US," a newly formed folk-rock group, will present a varied concert of contemporary and folk music at the University of Idaho this Friday.

Featuring music popularized by such artists as The Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, The Birds, Bob Dylan, Donovan, Young Bloods and Peter, Paul and Mary, the seven-member group will perform from 9 p.m. until midnight in the SUB's "Fillin' Station."

Since its formation two months ago, the group has appeared in concert with the Idaho Dance Theatre and at the Faculty Women's Club annual fashion show. It also presented a special folk service at the First Presbyterian Church, Moscow.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door. The cost is 75 cents for singles and \$1 for couples.



**IN CONCERT** — The Idaho Quartet, composed of (from the left) LeRoy Bauer, David Tyler, Howard Jones and Jerry Harris, will present a special concert of Beethoven works Tuesday. The performance, featuring compositions from several stylistic periods in Beethoven's life, will be given at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Idaho Quartet to present Beethoven compositions

Compositions covering several stylistic periods in Beethoven's life will be presented by the Idaho Quartet during a concert at the University today.

Composed of Idaho music faculty members LeRoy Bauer, David Tyler, Jerry Harris and Howard Jones, the quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in the school of Music Building Recital Hall.

Beginning the concert, the group will play "Piano Quartet No. 2." This work was one of Beethoven's earliest compositions — written when he was 15.

Next on the program, the musicians will present one of Beethoven's later pieces entitled "Serenade for Violin, Viola and Cello, Opus No. 8."

Concluding the concert, the quartet will play "Piano Trio, Opus No. 70." This composition, known as "The Ghost," was written during the composer's final stylistic period.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Pi Kappa Alpha chooses seven as new Pikettes

Seven new little Sisters were tapped by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last Sunday. New Sisters of the Shield and Diamond include Andrea Keller, Gamma Phi; Kristy Karn, Tri Delta; Stevie Wolfe, Kappa; Rhonda Harney, Forney; Susie DeVleming, Theta; and Lynn Turnbull and Mary Galano, Alpha Gam.

The Pike Little Sisters were organized three years ago as members of the Fraternity and are commonly called "Pikettes". Other active members include Janet Tilley, Penny Procter, and Jeanne Jones, Kappa; Angie Nail and Val Savage, Alpha Chi; Jennifer Oesterreich, Pat Kido, and Cindy Schubert, DG; and Patty Ledgerwood, off-campus.

## In the fling o' things

By Lilah Mulder

Women's living groups began raising money in behalf of their Campus Chest candidates last week. Some of these projects are:

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
Barbara Letchet and her house have been active with a pop bottle and shoe polishing drive. The Alpha Gams are also cleaning and ironing shirts, and they are planning to hold a car wash and in-house auction.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Mary Kay Holden and the Tri Deltas have been hashing and performing songs at the various male living groups. The Tri Deltas are also raffling a keg Friday afternoon. Tickets are 25 cents apiece.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Janna McGee and the DG's have been active hashing at male living groups, and they held a car wash Saturday. They are planning to set up a lemonade stand in front of the house, and will have a cake walk incorporated with a poker game at various male living groups.

**MCCOY**  
Sunday was an important day for McCoy, as Joyce Anderson and associates captured residence halls and Greek house presidents and held them for \$5 apiece ransom. McCoy has also been selling tacos and popcorn balls.

**OLESEN**  
Patty Turnbull and Olesen Hall girls will be washing and ironing shirts Tuesday. The price is 20 cents apiece.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Cindy Long has been conducting a pop bottle drive. The Gamma Phi's have also been hashing at the various male living groups, and they plan to have a beer raffle.

**FRENCH**  
Ruth DeHoney has organized the selling of chiliburgers, pickles, and cracker jacks. Girls in the hall are paying 1 cent for every swear word they say and for every article of clothing left on the floor, and 5 cents for someone else answering their phone. It was also suggested that girls pay 1 cent per minute for every minute they are out after midnight.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Sharon Gotochea is planning a lemonade sale, and the Kappa's are hashing, performing skits and serenading at men's living groups. Men who pick up Kappa's for dates are charged 25 cents for the pleasure of their company. They are also planning to auction clothes.

**PI BETA PHI**  
Becky Williams and Pi Phi's are hashing and presenting skits at men's living groups.

**CARTER**  
Peggy Oseen and Carter Hall girls will present a gambling casino Friday night from 8 - 11 p.m. in the cafeteria of Wallace Complex. Go-go girls and entertainment are among the attractions.

House auctions will be Tuesday evening in the SUB Ballroom. Living groups will be sold to the highest bidder and are expected to provide entertainment following these themes:

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Delta Tau Delta Baseball and beer  
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Pi Phi Spaghetti Dinner  
ATO Splendor in the Grass  
Kappa Slave Sale  
Beta Baseball Picnic  
Theta Picnic Kegger  
Upham One is the Loneliest  
DG Lake Coeur D'Alene  
Box Social

Lambda Chi Get It Together  
Alpha Chi Do Your Own Thing  
at the Alpha Chi  
Splash-In

Phi Tau Backwoods Barbecue  
with Beer  
Kappa Sig Baseball with Orphans  
Fiji Dykers  
Gamma Phi A Kegger  
Pike A Hawaiian-Lay-Lai

## Democratic candidate to appear at luncheon

Vernon Ravenscroft, a candidate in the gubernatorial race this year, will be on campus this Wednesday for a no host lunch with the Young Democrats.

All interested individuals are invited to attend this luncheon at noon, in the SUB Silver Room.

Mr. Ravenscroft has served in the Idaho State Legislature and was at one time a member of the University of Idaho faculty.

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# Story of merry-go-round barker here in April

"Carousel", a musical by Rogers and Hammerstein, is being rehearsed by University of Idaho dramatists in preparation for performances April 22-25. The performances are scheduled for Parents Weekend at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

According to play director Edmund Chavez "Carousel" is a musical play about a swaggering amusement park barker who marries a gentle factory girl, makes an attempt at robbery, and commits suicide when trapped by the police. He then returns to earth to see his daughter and whisper affectionate words long unspoken to his wife.

Richard Wilson and Mary Alice McConnel have the leading roles of Billy Bigelow, the braggart Merry-go-round barker, and of Julie Jordan, the gentle trusting girl who marries him, Chavez said.

Charlotte Lowery well as Julie's practical-minded friend who shrewdly marries the dependable Mr. Snow, portrayed by Richard Grendahl.

Mary Anderson will appear at the jealous carousel owner and employer of Billy. Lora Kidd will portray the resort owner.

Other cast members will be Dick Douglas as the sly crook who persuades Billy to attempt robbery and then runs out when the police arrive; Sherri Brown as Billy's daughter, and Jon Sharette as the Heavenly Starkeeper who sends Billy back to earth.

The play will be directed by Edmund Chavez. Settings are by Gary Schatschneider and orchestra director will be LeRoy Bauer.

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# Organization proposed for graduate students

The Ad Hoc Graduate Organization committee make known its intentions to form a graduate student organization at the University of Idaho via a memorandum sent to all graduate students last Thursday, April 2.

The memorandum listed numerous interests that will be safeguarded by the

formation of such a graduate organization. The areas cited included a rating system for thesis typists, book discounts, clarification of language requirements, representation on faculty committees concerned with graduate education, and aiding the administration in dealing with graduate school problems and implementing new programs.

Congratulations go out to "Pistol" Mike McDowell, ATO, from the NBA for his fine performance in Intramural Basketball. Mike finished his 4-year career with a point total of 1, and an average of .000 . . . 1.

Graduate students are asked to comment on the ideas of a graduate student organization, especially if they don't like it. They are urged to pick out their favorite gripe and make it known. Graduate students can take their views to Mr. Higgins in the Graduate School office, room 117 Life Science, or to any of the Ad Hoc Committee members.

"Un Chien Andalou" will be shown on April 8 at 8 p.m. at the Borah Theatre.

The next meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee is April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. All graduate students are welcome to attend.

Sponsored by the foreign languages department, this film is an example of pure surrealism. Admission is free.

Vandal Mountaineers meet Tuesday night, 7:30 in the SUB. Slides on the Bighorn Crags by Paul Dorke will be on the program.

FOUND—a putter on Sixth St. Contact Commander Elliot at the Navy Building.



**BOOSTS CAMPAIGN** — Paul Brindley, left, Moscow, district manager, General Telephone Co., provides a boost for the University of Idaho's campaign for a Performing Arts Center with a \$5,000 check to Donald F. Reid, associate director of university development, while Conrad Feller, Moscow, communications consultant for General Telephone, observes the event. The check brings the company's contribution to \$15,000.

# Handicraft display now on exhibit features baskets, corn husk dolls

"Handicrafts of the Southeast," an exhibition of 75 craft items, 25 mounted photographs showing the craftsmen at work and 12 text panels describing their working methods, is currently on display through April 19 at the University of Idaho Museum.

The exhibit, which was organized by Ralph Rinzier, consultant for folklife to the Smithsonian Institution, is touring the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

A dulcimer, apple and corn husk dolls, a double-woven bedspread and Cherokee baskets are only a few of the pieces to be found in this collection of traditional folk crafts from the Southeast. The pieces, gathered from the artists themselves from Alabama, Arkansas, North Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, are typical of craft items being created by the artists-craftsmen in the area today.

According to Ellis Burcaw, director of the museum, an index to the culture of a region can be generally found in the traditional handicrafts of its people. "From the broad coastal plains, across the verdant piedmont into the ripples and folds of the Appalachians and back down into the flat, spongy delta of Mississippi and Louisiana, the Southeast holds within its varied terrain more traditional craftsmen and musicians than any other area of the United States.

"Until World War I, these people functioned to fill the needs of their isolated communities, producing wares and music with tools and instruments imported or developed by their ancestors. Improved transportation, mass media and newly developed industries have

wrought changes more striking and numerous here than they have in other parts of the nation.

"The music now travels throughout the country and around the world in the form of country folk records and tour performances to an ever widening circle of enthusiasts. The work of the Indian, white and Negro craftsman speaks through its form, color and functional design to a nation of consumers who seek to understand a region through its cultural heritage," Burcaw said.

# Chapter house dedication to mark centennial of Kappa Alpha Theta

The centennial of Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity known among women, will be celebrated at the University of Idaho April 11 and 12 with the dedication of a new chapter house. It will be the 50th anniversary of the Idaho chapter.

Founded Jan. 27, 1870, at Indiana Asbury College (now Depauw University) at Greencastle, Ind., Kappa Alpha Theta today has 96 college chapters and more than 80,000 living members. Beta Theta Chapter was chartered on the University of Idaho campus May 15, 1920.

Making reservations to attend the double celebration at the university are more than 160 of Beta Theta's 600 members. Of the 15 charter members expected to attend, four will have with them their daughters.

Idaho chapter members will be displaying their newly completed home on

## Chamber of Commerce

# New student relations group notes problems

Mutual problems for both the campus and the Moscow communities were discussed Friday afternoon in a meeting of the University Student Relations Committee, a branch of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Representing the students were Jim McFarland, new ASUI president; Mary Ruth Mann, new vice president; Linda Eskberg, Panhellenic League; Julie Norburg, A.W.S.; Bob Wallace, IFC; Ron Ball and Steve Russell, new Senate members.

The meeting of student and community leaders was called to "brainstorm" solutions to mutual problems. Communications, the University's public relations effort, and community development drew most of the group's attention.

Both students and businessmen felt that improvements can be made in the exchange of information between the campus and city. Students could benefit by a greater awareness of community events while townspeople need to be better informed on campus affairs.

Many suggestions were made regarding a special community orientation program for new students at the University. Among the suggestion was a proposal for the business community to conduct a trade show type of exposition on what Moscow has to offer its new residents. Students suggested that displays and special promotion could take place both on campus and downtown.

Students also suggested that a shuttle bus could make it easier for students to travel downtown, and cited examples of this having been done in other college towns.

The group noted that the University has begun a new public relations effort, and has hired a director for the program. It was also pointed out that very few people in the community were aware of the new effort to promote the University's image.

The group discussed various ways to utilize student assistance in promoting the University, especially during vacation periods.

The students had several suggestion for community development. The area between the campus and downtown was singled out as discouraging to student travel into downtown. Beautification and property development were urged.

Members of the joint university-community group also questioned whether or not the University has a stated policy regarding support of community development. They felt it would be beneficial to campus-town relations to develop such a policy.

As in all past student-businessmen gatherings, student discount cards were suggested.

The students felt more information could be made available about area recreation facilities. It was also suggested that more student-oriented recreation facilities could be developed.

Dr. James E. Richey, chairman of the Chamber committee sponsoring the meeting, said that none of the ideas brought forward were subjected to critical evaluation at Friday's session. According to Richey, the group will meet again next month to sort out the suggestions and begin to develop a workable program.

in honor of the founders of Kappa Alpha Theta.

General Chairman for the weekend are Mrs. Allen Ramstedt, Mrs. Leonard Labine and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Moscow.

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## Campus affairs

amendment to the Bill of Rights but a clarification to be read for reference at the next Faculty Council meeting.

A resignation from Campus Affairs was read by Dr. LeTourneau from Kristi Greenawalt. Miss Greenawalt resigned because she is student teaching this quarter and cannot attend committee meetings.

A resignation by Lee McCollum was also acknowledged. The committee voted to declare Rick Ritter's seat on the committee declared void due to lack of his attendance at meetings.

Tentative additions to Campus Affairs to fill the three empty seats are ASUI Senate members-elect Ellen Heard, Mike Hunter, and Tom Slayton.

the corner of Sweet Avenue and Deakin Street. The sorority has resided in three different houses since its founding — all on the same half block.

Of the 44 members initiated into Beta Theta chapter in 1920, one-fourth plan to attend the April 11 and 12 celebration.

Charter members attending include Mrs. T.H. Crozier, Miner Park, Calif.; Mrs. Glen Fugate and Mrs. E.H. Taylor, Pocatello; Mrs. James E. Gibbon, Payette; Mrs. Ralph Merrill, Orofino; Mrs. V.P. Bedwell, Caldwell; Mrs. Margaret Rawlings and Mrs. Olive Edmister, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. G.J. Lefevre, Davenport, Wash.; Mrs. Zella Hall and Mrs. T.I. Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.

Included in the weekend schedule are a tour of the Idaho campus, a reception at the new chapter house, a formal banquet in the Student Union Building, a fireside with the new collegiate members of the chapter, dedication of the new chapter house by Corporation Chairman Mrs. Xavier Durant, Pierce, and a tree planting on the Idaho campus — trees will be planted across the nation as a national program for the centennial year

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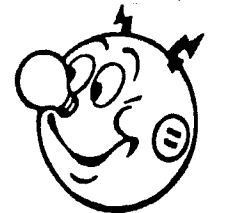
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# Idaho loses three at Boise Classic

There's nothing like a long bus ride to soothe your nerves after wearing a baseball uniform for 13 hours, managing to get but a single tie game and two losses in three games and arriving back on the campus at 3 a.m.

That's how the Idaho Vandal Baseball team felt after competing in the Kieffner Classic baseball tournament last weekend in Boise.

In the first contest for Idaho, the Vandals appeared to have its game won over the Idaho State Bengals. In the top of the eighth frame, the Vandal nine scored two runs, but ISU came back with three runs in the same inning to cap the victory.

Bengal pitcher, Ken Bengal gave the Vandals trouble as he struck out 15 hitters in eight innings of pitching.

After dropping the opener 4-3, the Vandals were forced to wait around until 9 p.m. on Friday evening before it was decided that they would not play their second game and then were scheduled to play at 10 a.m. on Saturday, giving them a full schedule of three games for the day.

The first encounter was a tough one, Jim Greene, former Boise junior college hurler, started for the Vandals and gave up two runs on two wild pitches and an error. (by himself) and that's all Boise State needed to hold off the Vandals and as Terry Geggs pitched the win for the Broncos. The Vandals left eight men on base in this game and threatened only once, in the first inning. Steve Martin looked impressive in relief for the Vandals, facing only six men, striking out three in the final two innings.

The best game of the tourney was an afternoon affair at Nampa's Rodeo Park where the Vandals and the Northwest Nazarene College team battled to an 8-8 tie.

Rick Simmons was the big story in this game as he struck out 12 batters and scattered five hits. In one stretch, Simmons struck out six Nazarene batters in a row. The NNC team scored their run in the second on two singles, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly.

The Vandals came back with John Hathaway walking, going to second on a passed ball and then scoring from second base on an infield out by John Thacker, who pushed his ground ball down the first base line, the pitcher covering, took the throw from the first baseman and ran down the line, not knowing that Hathaway kept coming around third base to score.

In the final game, the Vandals looked better for six innings. They had an impressive 5-2 lead and Pat Daniels was moving along with the game under control. Barry Wills' walk, back to back singles by Wayne Adams and Jim Smith produced one run, then a ringing double off the centerfield wall by John Hathaway scored two more and then Mark Switzer singled in Hathaway.

Then the dam broke. After one out, two walks, a single to load the bases. A strikeout for the second out, Larry Cole, Weber shortstop, singled over the bag at third base with one run scoring, the ball then got through the Vandal leftfielder for another error and still another walk, added another run and then Blake Zimmerman, Weber catcher lofted a high fly to right field which carried over the 318-foot fence for a home run, and the Wildcats had a 10-5 lead. Martin finished up again for the Vandals, allowing no runs.

Idaho will face Columbia Basin College today at Pasco in a doubleheader.



Coach YC McNease stands with Tom Stincic of the Dallas Cowboys as the Vandal football players go through drills. Dave Finkelburg Photo

## Sports notes

by Chuck Malloy

### Connie Petterman and Barb Benner should raise Idaho's spirit

My home town in Coeur d'Alene Idaho will always hold a special place in my heart. The city is known for its beautiful lake, beaches, clean air, fine golf course, attractive homes, and most of all, friendly people. Coeur d'Alene is also the home of Connie Petterman and Barb Benner, two recently selected pom pom girls.

I have had the pleasure of knowing these lively girls since the care-free days of junior high school, and after knowing them, I can't think of any two who deserve the honor more.

Cheerleading is nothing new for Connie and Barb as they have been "rooting their team on" since the seventh grade. Throughout the years, they have been standouts in their dedication toward cheerleading and their desire to give the team the support deserved. What is even more note worthy is that cheerleading has not "turned their head." They have always had a friendly "hello" for anyone they have seen.

The last basketball game for Coeur d'Alene high school in the 1968-69 season was a sentimental one for Connie and Barb. The thought of cheering their last game together was sadly running through their minds, but little did they know, it would only be the start of something greater.

They may not bring the comedy of Crazy George to the University, but their dedication toward cheerleading should continue to stand out as it did in high school. Their early plan is to start the spirit with the freshmen, and work up from there. Knowing these two, the plan should work well.

Connie and Barb are not only good looking, but they are intelligent. Both have made the Dean's list after the first semester.

#### Spring football time

Spring football is under way for the Idaho Vandals, and the early look for Coach YC McNease and the Vandals is optimistic.

At an afternoon luncheon, McNease said the only problem for the squad is depth. In talking about his players, he said, "Right now we have about 30 ball players who can compare with anybody, but what we need is players to fill the spots in case of injury." He went onto say that if the players he is counting on stay

healthy, then the Vandals could be a strong team.

The defensive line could be a strong point for Idaho with Brock Jackley and Bill Cady at the tackles, Steve Barker at middle guard and Tim Resse and Tom Jarman at the ends. The only problem for the defensive line is that there is nobody from the bench.

Ron Linehan, all Big Sky linebacker will hold down the linebacking position, but Rand Marquess, Ralph Sletager and Ken Mulber, who all played on the freshman team last year could help the linebacking corps.

The defensive backfield will be led by Pat Sprute, and Steve Holdren and Hathaway.

The offensive line will be filled with experience with John Durham at center, Jim Wimer, Faustin Riley and Bill Fluke at guards and Andy Kupp and Richard Bever the tackle positions. The Vandals lost Jerry Hendren, but they remain strong at the end positions. Terry Moreland and Jack Goddard should prove to be good targets for whoever quarterbacks.

It will be interesting who the Vandals will use as their running backs in the fall. Fred Riley seems like a sure shot for one running spot, but from there it should be a battle with Jim Wilund, Mike Wiscombe, Jesse Craig, and Ron Davis.

The key of success for the Vandals will lie with Steve Olson. Olson led the nation in passing before his back injury last year. During the winter, there was doubt whether Olson would play ever again, but surgery proved that the injury was not as serious as once believed.

After Olson, there are six quality quarterbacks which includes Hathaway, Mitch Lansdell, Pete Glindeman, Bruce Cole, Rick Simmons and Steve Ponciano.

#### Vandals Homeless

The Idaho Vandal football team is once again homeless as about 10,000 seats at Rogers Stadium in Pullman were destroyed by fire.

As it looks there are three alternatives. One is to play all their games away, play their home games at Spokane, or rebuild the seats at either Neale Stadium or Rogers Stadium.

It has been said by officials at Pullman that the cause could be arson. If this is the case, then I hope they catch the person responsible. It really takes some kind of a sadist to burn a stadium.

# Idaho downs Spokane C.C. to remain undefeated in tennis

The University of Idaho Tennis Team upped their record to a perfect 9-0 as they defeated Whitman 9-0 April 2, and then beat Spokane Community College 6-0 in a weather shortened match yesterday.

In the Whitman match, Ray Coy, Sterling Bishop, Jeff Williams, Steve Hembra, Bob Brunn, and Don Hamlin all won their singles matches with relative ease; while the doubles teams also had little trouble gaining victories.

In yesterday's match only the singles were played and again the powerful Vandals won all the possible points. Idaho No. 1 player, freshman Ray Coy, had a very hard time gaining his victory as he

was pushed three sets by Spokane's Jack Fournier. Fournier won the first set 6-4 and was leading in the second 5-3 when Coy began his charge: The Idaho freshman won the next 4 games to take the set 7-5, then won the third set 6-3 for the victory.

Jeff Williams, playing No. 2, also had a hard time gaining the victory over Scot Nelson, as he lost the first set 4-6, then rebounded to take the next two 6-4, 6-3.

Idaho's No. 3 through 6 men won their matches with ease as Steve Hembra disposed of Steve Gregory 6-0, 6-0; Bob Brunn defeated Rick Souer by an identical 6-0, 6-0; Don Hamlin upped his season record to 8-1 by winning over Art Erickson 6-2, 6-1; and Vann Chandler defeated Mike Sauer 6-2, 6-2.

The Vandals next activity will be Wednesday when they will travel to Cheney to battle with Eastern Washington State College.

## ATO's win title in "B" Basketball

ATO No. 1 won the campus "B" Basketball Championship Thursday evening as they defeated TMA 2 in a tight ball game 39-32. Both of these teams had started out in opposite brackets of the single elimination tournament and won right up to the final.

The championship game was tight all the way and TMA actually led at halftime 17-14. Both teams upped their scoring in the second half and the ATO's surged ahead near the end.

The ATO's were led by Wombacher with 12 points and Hadley and Chatfield with 9 and 8 points respectively. TMA were paced in their losing cause by Kaufman with a game sharing high of 12 and Smith and Anderson with 7 and 6 points respectively.

| Scoring        |              | TMA          |               |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| ATO            | Wombacher    | ATO          | TMA           |
| Wombacher — 12 | Evans — 2    | James — 2    | Smith — 7     |
| Chatfield — 8  | Mudbrook — 4 | Anderson — 6 | St. Clair — 2 |
| Steger — 4     | Hadley — 9   | Skinner — 2  | Kaufmann — 12 |
| Hadley — 9     | Stephens — 0 | Foley — 0    |               |
| Adams — 0      | Drechsel — 0 |              |               |

## Will Anderson checks in with best time

Will Anderson is his 427 Vet capt. ed the best time in the autocross at the Perimeter Road with a 1:20.2 seconds in the one mile course. Anderson was running in the A-Production class.

Results in the C-Production are: First place— Sam Backarach — 1:60.0 Datson — 1:24.8. Second place — Charles Fletcher — 1:60.0 Datson — 1:27.4.

A-Sedan — First place — George Robinson — 2:28 Camero — 1:24.0. Second place — Denis Dahl — 2:28 Camero — 1:27.7.

B-Sedan — First place — Jim Voyles — 3:27 Camero — 1:25.3. Second place — Denny Musick — 3:90 Mustang — 1:26.9. Third place — Roger Vallieres — 3:50 Camero — 1:29.0.

C-Sedan — First place — Elden Sorensen — 5:10 Datson — 1:24.3. Second Place Gerald Cicsansia . VMW 2,002 TI — 1:25.1.

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# Mining of White Clouds discussed by forest ranger of that district

Mining in the White Cloud district of Idaho was discussed by Dan Pence, District Ranger in the Challis National Forest, at a meeting of the University of Idaho Associated Foresters last Thursday.

Pence, a 1961 University of Idaho graduate, is in charge of the national forest lands involved in the present controversy between mining interests and preservationists.

Pence stated that while mining is not the only problem in the White Clouds, it is the only one that the Forest Service does not have adequate power to deal with. Other problems there that affect the water are recreation and grazing.

These other problems fall under the jurisdiction of the Multiple Use Act, he said. The only regulation over mining is by various state laws and by the federal mining laws of 1872, which Pence stated are outdated.

The U.S. Forest Service, which is the managing agency, does have some control over the location and quality of access roads, although the roads are often built without the Forest Service's knowledge or

against the wishes of the Forest Service, Pence said. He also said that prosecution of offenders is difficult.

Pence noted that while some of the mining interests in the White Clouds are uncooperative and do no more than the law forces them to, others are very cooperative and generally interested in doing more than the mining laws require.

For instances, he said, American Smelting and Refining Company, ASARCO, has worked fairly closely with

the Forest Service to insure a minimum of damage to the areas they are prospecting.

Pence said that ASARCO has requested a permit for an access road but has not yet furnished the Forest Service with the information necessary to consider granting the permit. Alternative methods of access have been considered, but they are not practical, he said.

Once access is possible, ASARCO plans open pit mining of an area up to 720 acres,

removal of 100 million cubic yards of overburden, and excavation of 150 million cubic yards of ore bearing material, he said.

Pence said that the ore will be concentrated by a flotation method and the concentrate trucked to smelters outside the White Clouds, leaving 250 million cubic yards of tailing and a pit up to 800 feet deep.

ASARCO has proposed to rehabilitate the area, although the steps to be taken in this have not been worked out yet, he said.

Operation by ASARCO will not be started for at least five years, Pence indicated.

Pence said that a team of scientists is studying the problems the mine might present to the ecology of the area. He said that, in his opinion, the danger of chemical pollution or siltation of the East Fork of the Salmon River has not been solved. The East Fork is credited with producing one-third of the salmon and steelhead fishery of the Salmon River, he said.

Pence suggested that the mining laws be changed to put minerals on a leasing basis when discovered on Federal land. He said that this is similar to the present oil laws. This would give the Forest Service the power to regulate all phases of mining, he said.

He said that this proposal has been recommended to the Public Land Law Review Commission by the Forest Service.

Pence spoke to a crowd of about 100.



A WHITE-TAILED DEER CENSUS is being conducted by the University's Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. Assistance of area sportsmen is needed to help with the second deer drive. Persons wishing to take part in the census should notify Gary Will at 882-7933. The group will leave the University's Forestry Building at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from the area. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch and wear warm clothing.

## Budget hearing slated

A hearing on the new ASUI budget will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone who submitted a budget and is not satisfied with the way it has been trimmed, is invited to defend his original budget proposal at this time.

## High school journalism meet set; various speakers, sessions slated

More than 500 high school students are expected to arrive here this weekend for the 24th annual high school journalism conference, according to Professor Bert Cross, chairman of the journalism department.

Keynote address will be delivered by Harry T. Howard, associate news director of KHQ-TV at Spokane. Also speaking at the general session on Friday will be Professor Cross; Robert W. Conrad, academic vice president; and Brian Lobdell, editor of the Argonaut. The students will participate in several different group sessions, writing skill

contests, and an awards luncheon during the two-day conference.

Among those presenting group sessions will be Mrs. Gladys Swank, chairman of the National Federation of Press Women Youth Project. She will speak on "Women In Journalism."

Presenting a session on "It Pays To Advertise," will be William Moon, secretary-manager, the Idaho Press Ass'n and the Idaho Newspaper Advertising Service.

"Reporting, Writing and Editing — Keys to a Good Newspaper;" will be presented by Oren Campbell, editor of the Nampa Free Press.

Others presenting group sessions include Bob Hastings, Taylor Publishing Co.; Raymond Cauwet, News Bureau Editor of the University of Idaho; Bill Wright, staff editor of the U of I; and Harry T. Howard, associate director of KHQ-TV.

Mrs. Louise Jones, Meadows Valley High School; D. W. Boddy, office manager of Pischel Yearbooks Inc.; Miss Virginia Eiden, Boise High School; Jim Faucher, sports editor, The Daily Idahoan; and Bill Hutton, IBM, Spokane will also present sessions.

## Blue Key applications available at SUB now; spring interviews set

The spring interviews for Blue Key will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 15-16 in the SUB, the room will be posted. Applications for membership may be picked up at the SUB information desk.

Blue Key is a national Upperclassman men's recognition honorary. Membership is limited to 35 members on the University of Idaho campus. Criteria for membership could include: 1) ASUI activities; 2) Living group activities; 3) Other Organizations (IFC, RHA); 4) Athletics; 5) Academics.

To seek membership the person must have junior or senior academic standing, and his accumulative G.P.A. must be equivalent to or above the "all men's average" at the University of Idaho. Activities sponsored by Blue Key include the publishing of the Kampus Key and putting on the annual Blue Key Talent Show.

For more information contact Gomer Davis at 882-9113.



NEW POM PON GIRLS try out a formation following their selection last Thursday. New yell queen for football is Valerie Plum. Debbie Maxwell was chosen as basketball yell queen. The new squad is (l. to r.) Barbara Benner, Kappa; Debbie Maxwell, A Phi; Jennifer Mattern, DG; Valerie Plum, Tri Delta; Connie Peterman, Kappa; Kleone Grotzinger, McCoy;

## New Pom Pon girls tapped after eliminating trials

Newly selected Pom Pon girls for the 1970-71 season were tapped last Thursday evening following tryouts. The new squad consists of Valerie Plum, Tri-Delta and Debbie Maxwell, A Phi, as squad leaders; Barbara Benner, Kappa; Jennifer Mattern, DG; Kleone Grotzinger, McCoy Hall; and Connie Peterman, Kappa. The two alternates are Dorann Pavlik, Pi Phi and Kitty Denman, DG.

The girls were chosen according to a point system. Points were given on enthusiasm, ability and coordination, personality, appearance, and originality of a routine. The total accumulation of points given by the judges determined who was elected to the squad.

Another factor which was considered in the selection of the girls was the overall appearance of the squad. Although no restrictions are set as to height and weight, a girl is chosen for the squad according to her ability to complement the squad rather than stand out from it.

Judges for the tryouts were Bob Serano, SUB Activities Director; Bob Melgarde, Roban's; Steve Harrison, Development Office; Mrs. Wayne Anderson, the Head, Basketball coach's wife; Mrs. Y C McNease, head football coach's wife; Mrs. Bill LaRue, equipment supervisor's wife; Diana Aguirre, past yell queen; and Carol Heimgartner, Vandal Rally Area Director.

According to Carol Heimgartner the judges thought all of the girls trying out for the squad were very good; however, they felt the squad chosen should prove to be one of the more outstanding squads in recent years.

The girls will begin every day practices this week in order to be ready for the first football game next fall.

## Environment Council sponsors discussions

The Idaho Environmental Council is sponsoring a series of informal discussions on environmental topics in the SUB during the noon hour. The first of these will be this Thursday.

The speaker will be State Senator Art Manley from Coeur d'Alene. He will be speaking on environmental legislation in the past session of the legislature and prospective future environmental legislation for Idaho. There will be a question and answer period following the talk. All interested persons are invited.

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