

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

Volume 73, Number 50

April 14, 1970

## Sixth street to be closed by construction

Sixth Street, between Rayburn and Line streets will be barricaded sometime this week, according to a spokesman of the Physical Plant. That section of the street will be closed to through traffic for the remainder of the academic year in order to carry on necessary construction work on the new Forestry Building.

A physical plant official said yesterday that the street will be closed as soon as the University can get the necessary signs and barricades installed.

"This is going to mean a detour coming from the west to Paradise Road and a detour coming from the east to Line street and back to Sixth street," said Dean Vetrus, chairman of Operation Council's subcommittee on traffic.

In order to facilitate the use of the parking lot next to Gault Hall, the blockade will be constructed just beyond the parking lot entrance on Sixth. This will allow cars to have access to the parking lot.

Access to the parking lot area behind the Faculty Office Building can be attained by entering Sixth street from Rayburn street, and driving up the existing graveled road to that parking area.

Barricades are scheduled to be removed during the summer for normal use, since the through traffic is minimal.

Final consideration concerning the permanent closure of that section of Sixth will be made upon completion of the construction of the Forestry Building.



HERE'S PIE IN YOUR EYE — pie eating contestant Elaine Ambrose, DG, comes up for air during the contest Saturday in connection with Campus Chest Week. Winners of the contest were Paula Farthing and Dave Munk. This year's Campus Chest netted \$4,427.02. Erich Korte photo

## Legs, pies, tug-of-wars

# Campus Chest raises \$4,427

Thirteen local, state, and national charities will be receiving \$4,427.02 in funds collected during Campus Chest Week, according to Co-Chairman Rich Patterson. The money was collected by living groups and by the Campus Chest fund-raising activities.

Sharon Goicoechea, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Dan Shook, Fiji were named winners of a dance contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights April 9.

The contest was a part of the IK Easter Seal Benefit dance.

Legs contest winners were Arlene Johnson, McCoy, and Bob Nowierski, Fiji. Gault Hall took first place in the men's tug-of-war by forfeit Saturday morning. The Alpha Phi's placed first in the women's division. No winner was declared in a contest between all the men and women because the rope snapped. Only four of the 13 groups signed up for the wars competed. The other two were Carter Hall and Tri Delta.

The pie-eating contest was won by Paula Farthing, Alpha Phi, and Dale Munk, SAE. Fifteen other men and women competed, Patterson said.

The five women's living groups donating the most money and their candidates were: Sharon Goicoechea, Kappa, \$423.46; Janna McGee, DG,

\$351.95; Patty Turnbull, Olesen, \$327.81; Ruth DeHoney, French, \$322.04; Joyce Anderson, McCoy, \$213.93; and Peggy Oseen, Carter, \$173.15.

Other women's houses donating money and their candidates (not in order of donation) were: Linda Bergan, Alpha Chi; Barb Letchet, Alpha Gamma; Pat Todeschi, Alpha Phi; Mary Kay Holden, Tri Delta; Cindy Long, Gamma Phi; Becky Williams, Pi Phi; Chucki Gibbens, Houston; Vicky Gleed, Forney; Stephanie Gardener, Hays; Gloria Anderson, Ethel Steel; and Elaine Judd, Campbell.

Men's living groups donating the most money and their Ugly Man were: Nick Vlachos, Sigma Nu, \$369.45; Jim Rehder, McConnell, \$147.51; Ted Sorenson, Delta Chi, \$142.66; Gary Koeth, Delta, \$137.23; and Steve Rackham, Gault, \$122.51.

Men's living groups and candidates also donating money (not in order of donations) were: Dan Stephens, ATO; Gary Huntsman, Beta; Mark Ipsen, Delta Sig; Lewis Rinebold, Farm House; Bill Coles, Pi Delta; Wynn Lemmon, Kappa Sig; Mat Oliver, Lambda Chi; Doug Zamzow, Fiji, and Steve Shake, Phi Tau.

Other men's groups were: Denny Wilkins, Pi Kap; Terrell Huddleton, SAE; Dan Kirk, Sigma Chi; Brad McDonald, TKE; Charles Bonney, Theta Chi; Larry Telcher, Borah; Craig Davis,

Lindley; Steve Brady, Upham; Dale Laird, Shoup; Scott Little, Campus Club; and Kieal Hill, Snow.

The money collected will be divided among the charities according to percentages. Receiving 10 per cent each will be the Idaho State School and Hospital, Easter Seal Campaign, Idaho Heart Association, United Fund, Moscow Opportunity School, Idaho Youth Ranch, and the Elk's Rehabilitation Center. Receiving five per cent each will be the American Cancer Society, Muscular Dystrophy, World University Service, Near East Foundation, Cystinosis, and the Red Cross.

Campus Chest Week was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the freshman class. Co-chairmen were Rich Patterson and Jere Schulte.

Patterson said he felt the drive was very successful. "I am happy," he said, "that the drive netted half of the original goal of \$10,000."

## Students meet, fast for peace for three days

University students will be meeting in the Arboretum tonight and tomorrow evening in connection with the national moratorium movement's fast for peace.

The Coalition for Peace and Survival is supporting the University of Idaho's three-day fast which started yesterday and will end tomorrow.

Money which the fast participants would usually spend for meals is being collected by the Coalition. Members of the group are meeting with University Vice Presidents today to ask that money be refunded for meals missed by students who are served by the University Food Service during the three-day fast. This is another part of the national movement, according to Alan Rose, a spokesman for the Coalition.

Funds collected by the Coalition for Peace and Survival will be given to the American Friends Service Committee, Vietnam Relief Program; the National Welfare Rights Organization; and the United Farm Workers of America.

Two films entitled "ROTC" and "The Army" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Rose said the films would probably be shown in the arboretum.

"The fast effort affirms our allegiance to life and peace. We are asking that the money normally spent for meals during these three days be sent instead to aid the victims of war in Vietnam and at home," reported Rose from a statement about the three-day national movement.

The Coalition hopes to give one bowl of rice each day to the participants in the fast. Rose said that from 300 to 400 should be taking part, though he was "just guessing."

## Campus countdown to occur

# Census to be taken here

By Laura Lorton

University students should receive and complete U.S. Census forms this week. Those students living off campus will receive the forms through the mail and those in University living groups will have theirs delivered to the dorms and houses.

College students will be counted as part of the population where they are enrolled, as was done during the 1960 census, according to Mrs. Ralph Koster, crew leader for Moscow.

Mrs. Koster said census enumerators are delivering forms to the living groups today. The forms will also be picked up at the living groups. Census takers will call at off campus housing to pick up those forms. Off campus forms were delivered Saturday, March 28.

Short forms which take about 10 minutes to complete should be filled out by each student. This form includes general questions about citizenship, employment, marital status and income. A more complete form is also being delivered to every fifth person to gather more detailed information on housing, employment and other more personal areas.

Mrs. Cecil Bondurant, one of the census takers, said it is hoped that the census will be completed by Friday but the census committee has until the end of the month to complete its work.

The Moscow census crew which includes about 25 enumerators has reported that its work is about half finished now.

Answers to the census questions are required by law under Title 13, United States Code. By this same law, the information furnished is confidential and may be seen only by sworn census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes.

This year's census has stirred up much controversy nationally. Each census seems to result in many Americans becoming incensed by the nosiness of their Government. However, even the longer and more personal form which will be completed by every fifth household cannot be considered objectionally snoopy if compared to the census form of 1890.

The long form of 1970 contains up to 73 questions, the most delving of which are how many children the women in the homes, whether they are married or not, have borne and whether the home has flush toilets. The 1890 form contained 470 questions including "Has the origin of this child been respectable?" and "Is this resident habitually intemperate, a tramp or syphilitic?"

The \$120 million being spent on this census is justified by the Government because it will produce statistics that will, among other things, help the nation decide how to apportion thousands of election districts; where to direct efforts to solve problems of minority groups and the nation's poor; how to allocate funds for such governmental programs as highways, schools, hospitals and urban renewal; and how countless private agencies and business firms can best reach their potential customers. This is the 19 decennial poll; the first census was in 1790.

## ASUI interviews set for committee hopefuls

Interviews will be conducted in the Wallace Complex tonight, and in the SUB on Wednesday and Thursday for the Student Services Committee. The interviews will be from 7 to 9 p.m. each night. Interview forms can be picked up at the SUB Information Desk, and they should be filled in before attending the interviews.

According to Bob Wallace, Student Services Director, these committees give the student a chance to really get involved in student affairs and activities. The committees are developed for and by the students, and if there's an area that hasn't been developed, it soon will be.

According to Wallace, more than 20 committees need to be filled and the development of new programs and services needs to be started right away. "There is a place for every student who is willing to put the time in on a committee," said Wallace.

In the Fine Arts Area, the committees are Art Exhibits, Community Concerts, MUN; People to People, College Bowl, Issues and Forums, and the Stereo Advisory Board.

In the Service Area they are Valkyries, Charter Flight, and Personnel Recruitment.

Campus Events includes Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Kiddies Christmas Party, All Idaho Weend, and Senior Days.

In the Entertainment Area Bands, Films, Coffee House Entertainment, Blue Bucket, Campus Recreation, and Big Name Entertainment are listed.

The Vandal Rally Area includes Pom Pon Girls, Rally Squad, Halftime, Pregame, and Vandal Rallies.

The future of such Idaho events as Homecoming and Big Name Entertainment rests with the students of these committees and their ideas for the future. If any student has an idea in any of these areas, or wants to serve the

students and the University, he can do so by working on an ASUI committee, Wallace said. "This is an area where the students themselves actually have a say in their future."

The Student Services Director and the heads of the other six areas are appointed by the ASUI President and approved by the Student Senate. The sixth area is the Budget Director.

## Sierra Club considers chapter

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A group of conservationists has asked the Sierra Club permission to organize a four-state regional chapter.

If the parent organization grants the request, the new chapter will be called the Northern Rockies Chapter of the Sierra Club.

## Bill of Rights

Faculty Council will resume session tomorrow at 3:10 p.m. in U.C.C. 101 to continue deliberations on the Student Bill of Rights.

## B, RH positive donors needed by blood drive

Students with B,Rh Positive blood have been specially asked to donate blood during the spring blood drive today and tomorrow, according to Blood Drive Chairman Susan Kelly.

The B,Rh Positive blood is needed for an open heart operation in Boise Thursday. Only about 10 per cent of all donors have this type of blood.

The drive, titled "Turn on Life," will be in the SUB Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

This is the second drive this year. The

first was Nov. 18 and 19.

"We especially urge those donors that gave in the last drive to give again this time, as they are eligible again," Miss Kelly said.

The goal for this drive is 500 pints. The goal for the entire year is 1000 pints, and students gave 526 pints at the fall drive, according to Miss Kelly.

No parental consent slips are necessary for anyone over 18 because of an amendment passed in February by the Idaho Legislature.

Each donor will be checked for their temperature, pulse, hemoglobin count, and medical history before blood is taken, Miss Kelly said.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65. They must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. People who are pregnant, or have a heart disease, diabetes, jaundice, malaria, or infectious mononucleosis are excluded.

After all immunizations, except smallpox, donors are accepted 24 hours after the injection. After a smallpox vaccination, the donor is accepted 2 weeks after the scab comes off or after an immune reaction.

A prospective donor is deferred only if acute allergic symptoms are present.

Donors are advised not to fast before giving blood. They should eat at their regular mealtime prior to donation, but should avoid very fatty foods. This is advised by the American Red Cross and the National Institutes of Health.

The donors will not be weakened by their donation, nor will they have to limit their activities after the donation. The body makes up the entire loss within 24-48 hours.

There will be a doctor present at the drive at all times.

Competition between living groups will be held, Miss Kelly said. The competition is based on the percentage of students in each living group who donate blood.

About 48 hospitals in Washington, Oregon and Idaho use the blood that is donated here. Over 20,000 pints of blood are used each year in the Northwest. This is about 400 pints of blood used each week.

The blood is provided to patients with only a small charge for laboratory and administration fees. The blood itself is free.

"In the last 20 years students at the University of Idaho have given over 20,000 pints of blood," Miss Kelly said. "This is the record for the West."

The University hopes to regain the title of the bloodiest campus in the nation with this drive. This title is based on the percentage of enrolled students who donate blood.

## Campus Affairs approves new version of bylaws

Campus Affairs committee approved its revised bylaws yesterday afternoon at the Student Union Building.

The approved revision eliminated Campus Affairs' executive committee because it was "no longer needed," according to bylaws committee chairman Marshall Mah.

The term of office for members on the board was changed to coincide with the school year instead of a tenure from April to April.

"The current committee members should complete the year so as to mop up the work before new Senate members assume positions," said Mah.

Mah added that if some current members no longer wished to serve on Campus Affairs they could resign.

**Specify appointments**  
Bob Miller, a member of Campus Affairs member, asked that a clause be put in the bylaws to specify the number of

Senate members and the number of students at large to be appointed to the Committee.

"Outside input is good," said Miller. "It is wrong to have a Senate-appointed body, composed of Senators, voting on bills which originated in the Senate."

ASUI President Jim McFarland told the committee that he intended to appoint six persons from the Senate and four students from the student body at large.

"Flexibility is a good idea," said Roger Enlow, a Campus Affairs member. "If we structure this now we will limit our flexibility in the future. We may want to appoint more members to the committee from at large or appoint more from the Senate."

**Members have information**  
"Senate members wanted to be on Campus Affairs because they have information and have participated in debate concerning bills they send to the committee," commented Robin Remaklus, committee member.

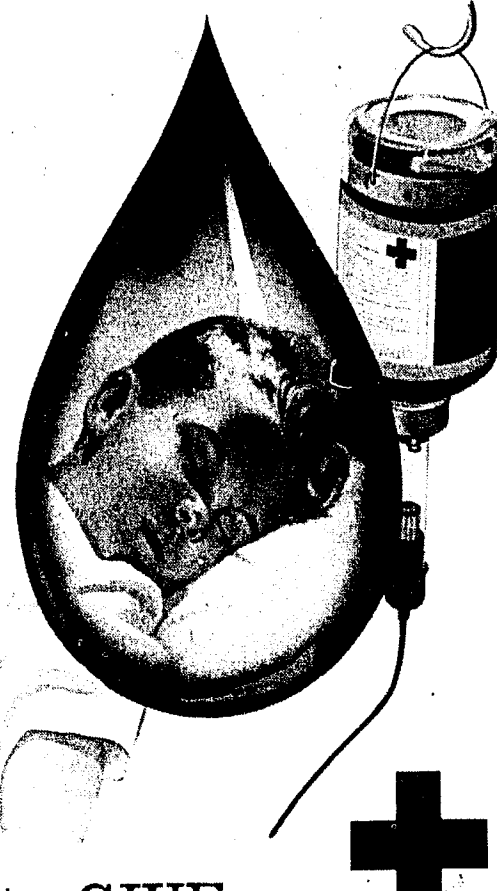
Campus Affairs voted not to specify how students were to be selected by the Senate.

Enlow proposed that Campus Affairs request of the ASUI to choose part of its selection of members for Campus Affairs from students at large.

The motion passed.

A bill concerning visitation in living groups is scheduled to be the first item on the agenda for the committee's next meeting Monday at 3 p.m.

so  
precious  
to  
save ...



so little to GIVE

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!

Dick Smith, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. He will be introduced by House Assistant Majority Leader, Rep. Harold Snow (R-Latah). Sponsored by the U of I Dick Smith for Governor Committee.

A presentation on Russian affairs will be presented at the University of Idaho by Dr. Douglas Jackson, professor of geography at the University of Washington tonight.

His presentation on environmental deterioration in the Soviet Union, will be held in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

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

Politics over the State

Glenn Miles

Samuelson unites the party?

Although it has been demonstrated that it is still possible to win without uniting all factions of the Republican Party in Idaho, some Party leaders are asking the question of whether or not Don Samuelson can unite the Party for the November election.

At the Young Republican League Convention April 10, Don Samuelson started his 40 minute speech by saying that when he was elected governor in 1966, he found "the State a complete mess."

This certainly did not cheer those in the audience who might admire former Governors Robert Smylie, Len Jordan,

and C.A. Robins, all Republican predecessors of Samuelson.

What followed was a 13 point speech listing the changes that Don Samuelson had brought about.

The irony was that he apparently was taking credit for the merit system that passed the Legislature during Smylie's term in office as well as the 54.9 per cent increase to public schools during the last three years.

Legislative leadership could well remember that Samuelson had threatened to veto that bill if Don did not get his 50-man increase in State Patrolmen.

Samuelson's speech ranged from Idaho Savings & Loan, "a mess I had found" to the changes he had wrought on "ecology."

At the end he made an appeal for Party unity by pulling together "after the primary is over."

After a disjointed speech with a cut against his Republican predecessors at the beginning and a pitch for unity at the end, several were heard to wonder if Samuelson could really lead the Party and the State in pulling together.

At least one House leader was heard to comment in the vein that while Samuelson may be able to win the General Election, maybe Dick Smith was the man to "pull us together."

Fold, spindle and mutilate

Lloyd Love

America first

The participants in the "Victory in Vietnam" march held recently in Washington are, by and large patriotic Americans in a traditional and unquestioning way. Their counterparts on the left are, in different ways, in revolt against the forces that dominate America today.

Yet the two groups have more in common than they know. They are both in the grip of an Americocentrism of which they are not fully conscious.

Members of the first group approve of foreigners loving America; some members of the second group approve of foreigners hating America.

The concept that there are many millions of foreigners who never think of America at all — and many who have never even heard of it — would strike most members of both groups as unsatisfactory.

Imperialism everywhere

Segments of the American left seem to regard everything that happens in the world as an aspect of U.S. imperialism and the fight against it. Here I want to refer to an important and influential manifesto drafted by the Weathermen. Consider its analysis of America's place in the world, of which the core is the following:

... every other empire and petty dictator is in the long run dependent on U.S. imperialism, which has unified, allied with and defended all of the reactionary forces of the whole world. Thus, in considering every other force or phenomenon, from Soviet imperialism or Israeli imperialism to "workers' struggle" in France or Czechoslovakia, we determine who are our friends and who are our enemies according to whether they help U.S. imperialism or fight to defeat it."

This manifesto, although its arguments are well presented and often acute in relation to what its authors know best — the present situation of this country's youth — has distorted reality to the point of fantasy.

People not united

The United States is not the sole purveyor of oppression and aggression in the world, nor has it "unified" all other reactionary forces. "The people of the entire world," thrown as a block by the manifesto into the struggle against American power, are not in fact united in any such struggle and can be united only if the United States insists on making them so.

There is no certainty and no inevitability about the idea of multiple Vietnams and over-extension of American power — although many potential future Vietnams exist. Nevertheless, one Vietnam makes others rather less likely than not.

The relations of interdependence or exploitation between the United States and the poor world are grossly overstated in the Manifesto.

It is true that the relative affluence existing in the United States was achieved in the past by the exploitation of other peoples, by the African slave trade and the genocide of the Red Indian but it is not true that it depends now, to anything but a marginal extent, on the labor and resources of the poor world.

The United States is not visibly worse off economically for the loss of China and would be distinctly better off without Vietnam. And if the United States were wiped out, populations of the poor world would be neither much better nor much worse off, nor otherwise greatly affected by the news.

Friend or enemy

"We determine," says the Manifesto, "who are our friends and who are our enemies according to whether they help U.S. imperialism or help to defeat it."

So, we determine whether the Ibo or the Hausa, the Belfast Catholic or Protestant, the Moslem or the Hindu, the Arab or the Kurd is friend or enemy — though not one of them, in relation to the struggles between the pairs, is giving a thought to "us" or to U.S. imperialism and though the hostilities between them antedate the coming into existence of the United States.

Just as, for the U.S. government, if a foreign state was friendly to the U.S., the peoples oppressed by it were automatically suspected of Communism and deserved what they got, so in this

world-view, if a state is hostile or even judged to be potentially or "objectively" hostile to the U.S., then peoples oppressed by it are enemies of the revolution and deserve what they get.

Attitude shows caricature

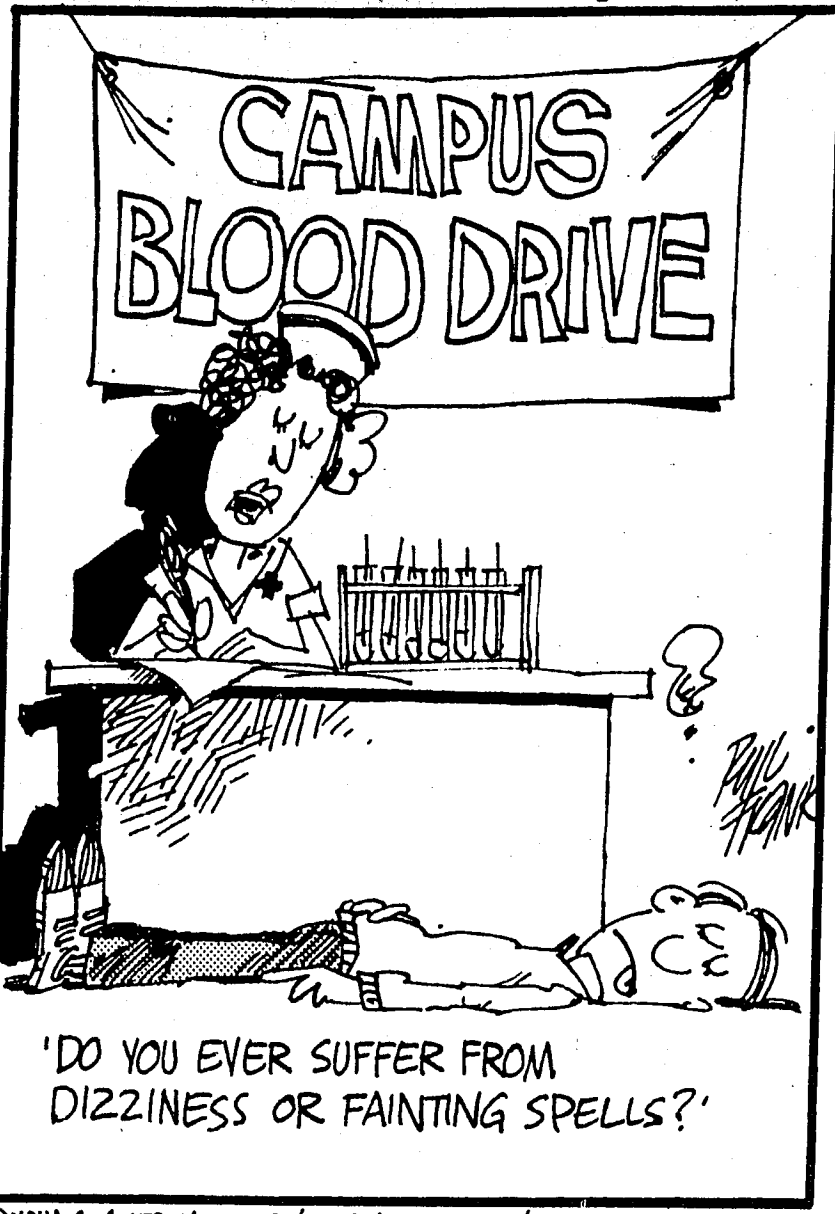
Perhaps a note is in order on a related topic. Just as the Weathermen's assessment of America's position in the world reflects their ethno-centric middle-class origins, so their attitude towards violence reflects a middle-American caricature of what revolutionaries are. The implications of this romanticism are suggested in Andre Malraux's novel, Man's Fate.

At a crucial moment of recognition, before the climax of the story, the revolutionary Che'en, who begins the novel with a murder, tries to express his passion for death and to his comrades. Asked if he wants to make terrorism a religion, Che'en answers:

Not a religion

"Not a religion. The meaning of life. The complete possession of oneself. Total. Absolute. To know. Not to be looking, looking, always, for ideas, for duties. In the last hour I have felt nothing of what used to weigh on me."

I think Malraux intended Che'en's solution of the problem of his identity, within history and the revolution to be seen as pathological, a final and counter-revolutionary individualism and denial of responsibility.



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Foley, Naples, Hanner

D. L. speaks to you

(cont'd from page 8)

So folks, the survey is in, the facts are out. Let it be known through all the nations — As goes D.L., so goes the world.

Mercy, mercy, mercy

The Board of Directors of D.L. have been looking at the Idaho-State political scene lately. (Hold your nose children, 'cause here we go.)

We see that Idaho is lead (?) by a governor that, for some reason we can't understand, does not command the respect of very many of the university people in this state.

We feel this is a grievous fault, and grievously hath he paid. However, we think this problem is not Don Samuelson's fault, but rather the fault of the pseudo-intellectuals and faggoty wimps polluting the Idaho academic environment with their mis-be-gotten ideologies.

We at D.L., not having the above listed faults, believe we have found the solution to Don's Dilemma.

Yes, students and faculty of the University of Idaho, D.L. Enterprises is calling for the formation of another bipartisan political organization on our campus. It will be the responsibility of this organization to promote the understanding of and respect for our present governor.

This can be done by giving inflammatory speeches and holding public rallies (called riots) around the campus and its neighboring towns. Remember, with the up-coming elections, Don Samuelson is facing his darkest hour. The ends justify the means.

If our message doesn't get through to the people by the middle of May, we'll occupy the campus and burn it down.

The name of the organization is of course, Students for Don Samuelson, but it will probably be referred to as the SDS.

Editor, the Argonaut:  
With Saturday night's dance Campus Chest Week ended. We would like to thank all living groups and individuals who supported the charity drive. Total donations were over \$4,000.  
Special congratulations go to Miss Sharon Goicoechea, 1970's Miss Campus Chest, and Mr. Nick Vlachos, Ugly Man for 1970.

This year the contests were sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Freshmen class. We would like to thank the members of both of these groups who worked on Campus Chest Committees. They have been working since January planning Campus Chest Week.

Special thanks also go to Mr. Guy Nearing, the auctioneer; the Latah County Grain Growers, who donated burlap sacks; and the Moscow Police and the First National Bank for providing money counting machines.

The following charities will receive the profits from Campus Chest Week:

The Campus Chest Committee Chairmen will be meeting on April 28 to iron out the weak points of this years project and make recommendations to improve next year's contests. Any criticisms or comments will be welcome.  
Sincerely,  
Rich Patterson  
Jere Schulte  
General Chairmen.

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

D.L. tries to use unfamiliar weapons

Editor, the Argonaut:

Alas, murder is about to occur in the Arg. I refer to the duel between D.L. Enterprises and the Mountaineers, represented by Ed Williams. I say murder because D.L. is trying to use a weapon with which they are unfamiliar.

It's like choosing pistols (knowing your opponent never even saw one) and neglecting to mention that you must load it first. It is apparent that D.L.'s knowledge of mountaineering is limited to a few works such as "Jack and Jill", translated from the original German text by James R. Uhlman. (This book is banned in Mariposa and Riverside counties, Calif.)

Because I am so soft-hearted (and troubled by a conscience) I must offer D.L. the opportunity to let their inherent accuracy prove itself by giving them this reading list so they may be exposed to the full range of scholarly literature on the subject of mountaineering and its philosophy.

I'm sure many of these books can be located here or at Pullman. Please note that a volume on technique is included to aid understanding of the other books.

"Nature Trails of Yosemite" by Y. Chovinard

"On Gneiss and Ice" by G. Rebuffat (technique)

"Six days and Nights on the Apennine" by L. Avallone

"Zuischen Himmel und Holle" by T. Hiebler

"Philosophy and Psychology of the Mountaineer" by Eleanor Roosevelt

"My Last Season in the Sierras" (first through 28th revisions) by Norman Clyde (probably a couple more revisions by now)

"Scrambles Amongst the Alps" by E. Whymper (a classic)

"On the Heights" by Walter Bonatti

"If I had the Wings of a Swallow" by J. Harla (poetry, rumored to be his latest thoughts)

"In the Depths" by Jorgan Visbak

"Weisses Heiligum" by Keiichi Yamada

"On the Heights in the Depths" by J. H. Butchart

"Agony or Ecstasy?" by Dul-Ferslim

"Climbers Guide to Cal. Tech" by Bye

"Doc" Ellis  
620 1/2 N. Van Buren

Appreciates editorial

Editor, the Argonaut:

I hope some students appreciated B.L.'s comments in last Tuesday's / aut; "If you believe in it, why let body else do it" in reference to the Peace Fast. The war (and death) continues but then it's easier to forget than fast.

Victoria Nelson

American people must accept stark reality

Editor, the Argonaut:

Here are a few bitter pills of stark reality the American people are going to have to swallow:

Pill No. 1: The USA cannot win a military conflict on the Asian mainland.

Pill No. 2: Any Asian ideology, including Asian communistic ideologies, will always be far more popular to the Asian mind than American domestic, legalistic and moralistic attitudes.

Pill No. 3: If the spreading war in Indo-China draws increasing American military involvement in Laos and Cambodia, Red China will enter the conflict sooner or later. She will have no choice; her national survival will necessitate it.

The Great American Sportsman will have finally forced the Tiger of the Orient to fight. And please don't think she will resemble a month-old tabby when she exits the den, either.

Of course, the Great American Sportsman should already know this after what happened in the autumn of 1950 on the Korean peninsula.

Pill No. 4: Chinese-American military conflict will increase the anxieties and military vigilance of Soviet Russia.

American wolves will howl for total victory: "To hell with the proxy," they will shriek. "Get to the head of this insidious cancer called communism." ... And chances for initiating World War III, Nuclear World War III, will be greatly enhanced.

pretty-sounding slogans like "Defend the Domino Theory" or "We must stop the spread of communism" — quite impossible by violent means — unless the Pentagon is considering destroying the entire world!

Or "We have a moral duty to insure that the people of Southeastern Asia realize their right to national self-determination." What rubbish! These morons are insane.

You young people — it's up to you, now. Work to get the voting age down to 18 nationally. Work to get people like Eugene McCarthy and Ed Muskie and Frank Church elected to the White House and National Congress in 1970 and 1972.

If something isn't done soon, there will

be no world left for you to inherit! Peace and Life — For the Sake of Humanity!

If the American 'silent majority' doesn't start reasoning, if they continue to sit on their fat, complacent butts and say, "Uncle Sam knows best" — if they continue to allow idiots like those now in power in Washington, D.C. to run things, — we and the whole world are doomed.

We are leading mankind down the road to nuclear annihilation. Our nation is changing fast from one of sheep to one of blood-thirsty wolves, and the American people — you and I — are directly responsible for the butchery being perpetrated in Vietnam.

The half-wits among us, with nothing except the American flag or their military discharge papers between their ears, continue to insist on the necessity for Americans to kill and die there for

Rodney Joki  
Shoup Hall

Reply to mountaineers

Editor, the Argonaut:

Dear Ed Williams and his mountain marauders.

Point one: The Death Wish: To wit (or half wit as the case may be), your death wish does not stem from mountain climbing. It is rather misdirected energy.

Edmond Hillary said, "Because it is there". You know how it goes. Following that logic we at D.L. picture your club climbing over old VW's, under sewer lines, around telephone poles and through grocery stores. (Pity the poor girl that stands in your way.) All this armed with only one thought.

We feel your death wish stems from the fact that all you can do with a problem is climb it. In your effort of making the world a better place in which to live, you climb around the existing buildings. Nothing constructive is accomplished, the world deteriorates, everybody dies.

Point two: The Death Wish.

Chuck Hanner  
D. L. Enterprises

SDS

The above mentioned SDS "... is a poor specimen of the human race... crude, stupid, deeply unhappy." Other gubernatorial candidates "... grand talk is just a sop to our consciences. ... a long way, hard and dangerous. ..."

His qualifications were stated in the same play: "Strength, Discretion, Beauty, and Five wits. ..."

D.L. also uncovered some of J.C.'s sacred political thoughts from his part as Trofimov in the Cherry Orchard. We will list the quotes and what they must have been about.

Shorts

We at D.L. have recently been informed that the Greeks sponsor block parties. We all know what that means. Block voting. Hence the term originated at NYU.

The Greeks vote for only other Greeks. We feel this is a tremendous idea. It gives an innocent candidate first hand experience to real political situations. As Republicans vote for Republicans, Democrats for Democrats, so go the Greeks. But isn't that the American Way?

This fact is brought up because of the forthcoming elections. D.L. will be in the unning (that is if we don't run the election).

In our effort to be everybody's friend, we have opened our own fraternity-sorority (D.L. does not discriminate).

Our new society

In the hope of breaking down another barrier to communication, Delta Lambda Epsilon, known affectionately as the D.L. House, or Hughes Hall, the home of SUZY Creamcheese, Sally Sanitation, Dorothy Domestic, Rock McGurski and the entire cast of the Zigzag Foley's (take breath here.), is our new society.

Situated high atop Moscow Mountain and overlooking the beautiful forestry building, we at Delta Lambda Epsilon just stand around being cool. So welcome brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles to DLE where egotism is the key to mediocrity.

You count with us

If you would like to welcome us to your fellowship of man, write yes or no on a ten dollar bill and donate it to your local national.

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The University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho
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# Reflections on the Middle East

## How much more aggression will the world tolerate ?

Omar Shadid

Editor Note: "Reflections On The Middle East" is a new column the Argonaut will be publishing once a week. Omar Shadid, who authors the column, is a Palestinian from Jordan and a 29-year-old graduate student in Geological Engineering working here on his Masters degree.

As part of an American program — "Agency for International Development" — Shadid is here on a two-year scholarship and will return to Jordan sometime next March or April.

Shadid said, "I want to present to our friends here in American the other side than that which is usually printed." He will be commenting on a wide range of topics — Palestine, the resistance and Americans in the Middle East, as well as some reprints such as the one printed below.

As his final message Bertrand Russell addressed the delegates at the International Conference of Parliamentarians on the Middle East crises, meeting in Cairo on Feb. 2, 1970.

The man who devoted his life to search for peace with justice died on Feb. 3, 1970. His words live on.

Bertrand Russell's Last Reflections on the Middle East —

"The latest phase of the undeclared war in the Middle East is based upon a profound miscalculation.

"The bombing raids deep into Egyptian territory will not persuade the civilian population to surrender but will stiffen their resolve to resist. This is the lesson of all aerial bombardment.

"The Vietnamese, who have endured years of American heavy bombing, have responded not by capitulation, but by shooting down more enemy aircraft.

**Hitler's raids**  
"In 1940 my own fellow-countrymen resisted Hitler's bombing raids with an unprecedented unity and determination.

"For this reason the present Israeli attacks will fail in their essential purpose, but at the same time they must be condemned vigorously throughout the world.

**Dangerous and instructive**  
"The development of the crisis in the Middle East is both dangerous and instructive.

"For over 20 years Israel has expanded by force of arms. After every stage in this expansion Israel has appealed to 'reason' and has suggested 'negotiations.'

"This is the traditional role of the imperial power because it wishes to consolidate with the least difficulty what it has taken already by violence.

**Ignore injustice**  
"Every new conquest becomes the new basis of the proposed negotiation from strength which ignores the injustice of the previous aggression.

"The aggression committed by Israel must be condemned not only because no state has the right to annex foreign territory, but because every expansion is also an experiment to discover how much more aggression the world will tolerate.

"The refugees who surround Palestine in their hundreds of thousands were described recently by the Washington journalist I.F. Stone as 'the moral millstone around the neck of world Jewry'.

"Many of the refugees are now well into the third decade of their precarious existence in temporary settlements.

"The tragedy of the people of Palestine is that their country was 'given' by a foreign power to another people for the creation of a new state.

**Permanently homeless**  
"The result was that many hundreds of thousands of innocent people were made permanently homeless.

"With every new conflict their numbers have increased. How much longer is the world willing to endure this spectacle of wanton cruelty?

"It is abundantly clear that the refugees have every right to the homeland from which they were driven, and the denial of this right is at the heart of the continuing conflict.

"No people anywhere in the world would accept being expelled en masse from their own country; how can anyone require the people of Palestine to accept a punishment which nobody else would tolerate?

**Essential Ingredient**  
"A permanent, just settlement of the refugees in their homelands is an essential ingredient of any genuine settlement in the Middle East.

"We are frequently told that we must sympathize with Israel because of the suffering of the Jews in Europe at the hands of the Nazis. I see in this suggestion no reason to perpetuate any suffering.

**Cannot condone action**  
"What Israel is doing today can not be condoned and to invoke the horrors of the past to justify those of the present is gross hypocrisy.

"Not only does Israel condemn a vast number of refugees to misery; not only are many Arabs under occupation condemned to military rule; but also Israel condemns the Arab nations, only recently emerging from colonial status, to continuing impoverishment as military demands take precedence over national development.

**Must ensure settlement**  
"All who want to see an end to bloodshed in the Middle East must ensure that any settlement does not contain the seeds of future conflict.

"Justice requires that the first step towards a settlement must be an Israeli withdrawal from all the territories occupied in June 1967.

"A new world campaign is needed to help bring justice to the long-suffering people of the Middle East."

The Blue Key talent show has been rescheduled for the end of September. It is hoped to obtain more student interest and involvement in this way. Persons with questions should contact Bob Wallace, Sigma Nu, 882-9113.



Miss Campus Chest — Sharon Goicoechea

Ugly Man — Nick Vlachos

Photo by Erich Korte

## In front of the eight ball

### The Israeli's as occupiers

Rubel, Allen

For some time now the Arab-Israeli conflict has occupied a major portion of the international scene. Since Israel gained its independence almost twenty years ago it has been in almost a constant state of war with its hostile Arab neighbors.

Many of us read about the conflict in the Middle East but we only get the often one-sided and confused views of the press. Each side makes claims and accusations against the other, only making the total picture quite foggy.

In an attempt to get as accurate a picture as possible on the Arab-Israeli conflict I went to a man named Alexander Rubel, a student at the University of Idaho. Alex is a citizen of Israel and spent a few years in Israel's army.

In the coming weeks I will try and present some of the views expressed by Alex concerning this conflict.

One of the first questions I confronted Alex with, was the claim by the Arabs of brutality and violence perpetrated against Arabs by the Israeli Army of occupation.

In Alex's own words, "Israel's occupation of conquered territories has in general been the most humane and generous in modern history, even more so than the American occupation of Japan and Germany after World War II.

This policy of fair treatment is proving to be a very good tactical strategy. It can be added that Israeli basic policy now is concerned with national security and survival, not with territorial or imperialistic expansion.

The West Bank, once a part of Jordan but now occupied by Israel can be returned to Jordan within terms of an overall peace settlement.

Israel will always retain Jerusalem although there will be free passage to the Holy Places for all, Jordan when it controlled Old Jerusalem banned passage by Jews from Israel.

Failure of the El-Fatah guerrilla

movement based in Jordan to achieve any major results in the Israeli occupied territory is also of significant note. The fantastically absurd claims of Fatah victories broadcast from Arab capitals are a sorry joke among the Arab people under Israeli control.

To date the bandits who swagger around Amman terrorizing the merchants for money and handouts have achieved no major military advantage.

They have completely failed to establish guerrilla bases on the West Bank.

If anyone is guilty of brutality, it is the El-Fatah not the Army of Israel."

"The plans that the Israelis have for the Arabs are much more humane than those that the Arabs have for the people of Israel. The Arab leaders wanted to drive the Israelites into the sea.

Many of the Arabs, even the professional refugees, are better off than they had ever been before the Israeli occupation.

Arab wages are rising to a level set by Israeli trade unions. The Administration

# U of I summer session offers varied programs

Dr. Paul Kaus, director of summer school at the University of Idaho, was looking today to another record enrollment as catalogs for the session, June 8-July 31, went into the mail.

Last summer there were about 1,800 students registered for credit courses, and another 1,800 for non-credit programs. Non-credit activities include such varied programs as the Public Utilities Short Course, Music, 4-H, Art and Drama camps, the Junior Physics Program, and Upward Bound.

"Indications are that we will have an increase in both credit and non-credit programs this summer," said Dr. Kaus.

"The rise has been steady particularly in credit courses because more students are continuing their studies from the spring semester. Last year, nearly half the credit students in Summer School

were those who had been registered at the university the previous semester."

President Ernest W. Hartung of the university emphasized this point in his introductory statement in the current Summer School catalog: "Continuing education, whether through extension or summer sessions, is increasingly becoming a regular part of the pattern of higher education in this country. We have endeavored to integrate our summer sessions at Idaho as closely as possible into the regular credit and course patterns of the standard academic year, while at the same time retaining the unique advantages which 'off season' sessions allow. These include the offering of workshops, special conferences, theatre and music festivals, and recreational activities."

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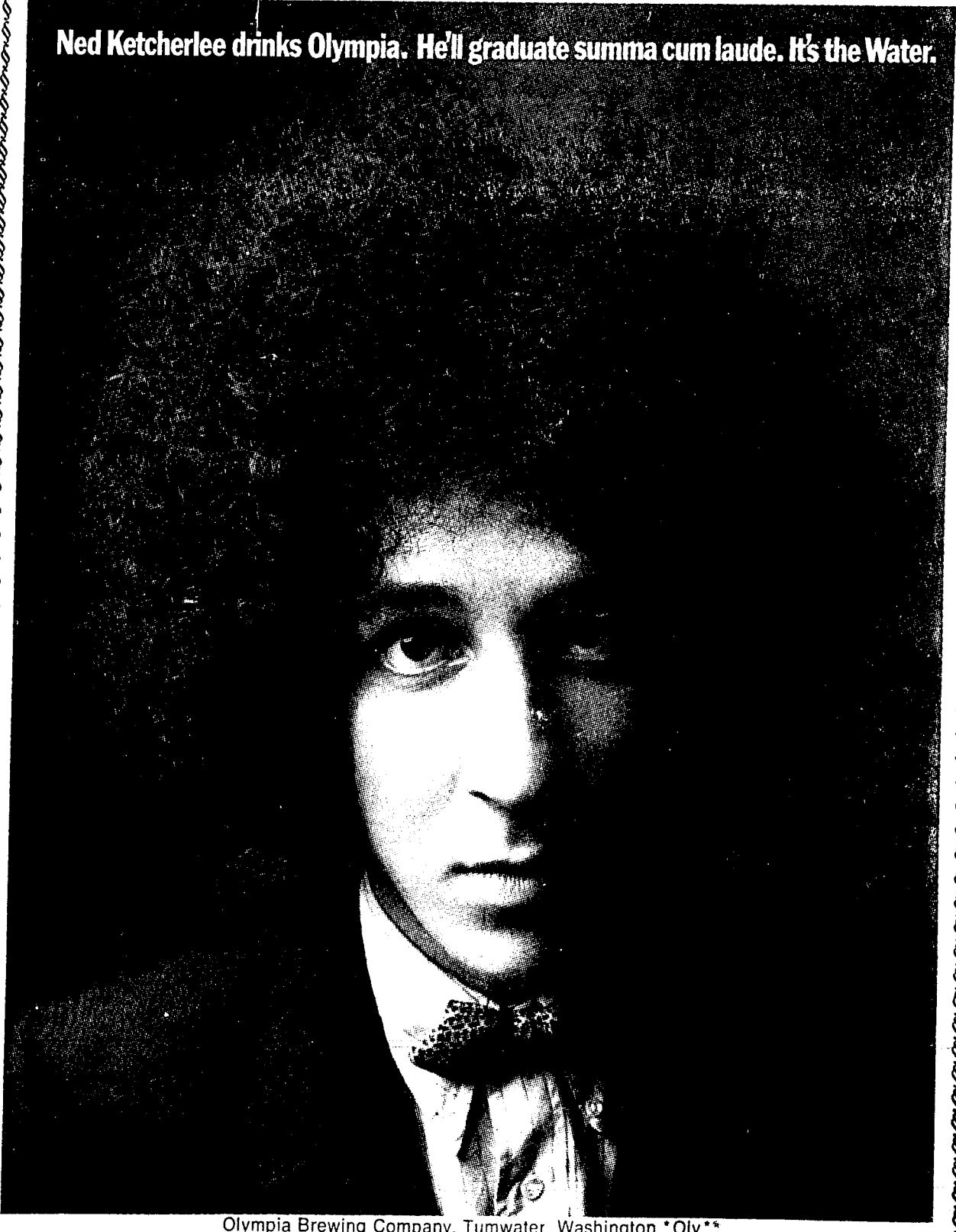
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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



Ned Ketcherlee drinks Olympia. He'll graduate summa cum laude. It's the Water.



Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington "Oly"

# U of I students travel as Mock UN delegation

Eleven University of Idaho students will travel to a Mock United Nations session at Eugene, Oregon Wednesday. The session will constitute one of the largest gatherings of mock UN functions ever conducted with over 200 universities planning to attend the session. Two other sessions are scheduled — one in the Midwest and one in the East.

various living groups at the University participated in a mock session earlier this year. The mock UN committees from Washington State University and U. of I. also sponsored an assembly for area high school students.

The students traveling to Eugene were selected on the basis of ratings earned through various local mock UN activities. According to Gene Delay, permanent representative of the delegation, the first point they hope to accomplish is to show what countries actually do in the United Nations by active participation in discussion areas.

Probable topics of discussion are apartheid (segregation of blacks and whites with whites in control of government and economy), funds for newly developing countries, fundamental human rights and colonialism, Delay said.

"We also want to make friends, find new ideas, and compete with other schools through the use of debating and discussion skills as a way of getting involved," Delay said.

According to Tony Soriano, another member of the delegation, the Idaho representatives to these larger mock UN sessions has "improved immensely" from previous years. After the session the group will hold an open meeting to discuss what they have accomplished, which hopefully will show to the Idaho students how human it is," Soriano said.

Representing Idaho will be Justin Frieberg, a professor in the Mines Department and the group's advisor; Mickey Kosney on the Economic and Social Council and Tom Slayton on the First Political Committee.

Other delegates are Soriano on the First Political Committee, Delay who is permanent representative, Mickey Meyers who is ambassador, Ron Kerl and Joe Munson on the Special Political Committee and Dennis Davis on the Third Committee, Frank Dingler on the Fourth Committee and Cathy Aiken on the Fourth Committee.

## Dick Smith schedules speech Wednesday

Republican gubernatorial candidate Dick Smith from Rexburg will speak Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union Building.

Smith, who is a former Regent of the University and chairman of the State Board of Education, will be introduced by Rep. Harold Snow of Moscow, who is presently House assistant majority leader.

The event is being sponsored by the Dick Smith for Governor committee, and petitions will be available for those that wish to support Smith.



THE IDAHO DELEGATION to a mock United Nations session in Eugene this week are Justin Fieberg, Mickey Kosney, Tom Slayton, Gene Delay, Mickey Meyers, Ron Kerl, Joe Munson, Dennis Davis, Tony Soriano, Jill Burns, Frank Dingler and Cathy Aiken. Not pictured are Ron Kerl, Mickey Meyers, and Dennis Davis

## Get 'Carousel' tickets early, advises director of musical

"Get tickets early!" is the word from professor Edmund Chavez, head of the Drama-Speech department and director of the upcoming production of "Carousel".

Rodgers and Hammerstein's successful musical will be performed on four consecutive nights — April 22 - 25 — with curtain time at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

"Because of the popularity of this musical and the fact that it will run on Parents Weekend, students will be wise to get tickets ahead of time," said Chavez. "This will give a better selection of seats and will avoid a long ticket wait at the door."

LeRoy Bauer, orchestra director, and Gary Schattschneider who designed the set, have been working for weeks in preparation and both areas are now being used in rehearsal with the cast.

The play concerns a swaggering amusement-park barker who marries a gentle girl, makes an attempt at robbery, commits suicide when trapped by the police and then returns to earth to see his daughter and whisper affectionate words long unspoken to his wife.

Richard Wilson and Mary Alice McConnel will have the leading roles of Billy Bigelow, the braggart barker for a merry-go-round, and the trusting gentle factory-girl who marries him against all sound judgements except that of her heart. Charlotte Lowery will be her more

practical-minded friend, who sings to her the memorable song "You're a Queer One, Julie Jordan," and for her own part shrewdly marries the dependable Mr. Snow, who is to be portrayed by Richard Grendahl.

Mary Anderson will appear as the jealous owner of the carousel and employer, to say the least, of the ne'er-do-well Billy, and Lora Kidd will be seen as the owner of the resort where the "real nice clambake" is held. Others in the cast will be Dick Douglas, as the sly crook who persuades Billy Bigelow to attempt a robbery and then runs out when the police arrive, Sherri Brown as Billy's daughter, Jon Sharlette as the Heavenly Starkeeper who sends Billy back to earth to see his daughter.

Tickets are available at the information desk in the SUB, and in Carter's Drugstore in downtown Moscow.

Upham Hall will hold its annual spring dance this Friday in the Upham cafeteria from 9-12 p.m. Music will be provided by the "London Fog". It is free and open to everyone.

# Latin American misery, solutions discussed by Hottel at luncheon

"As long as there is misery, demagogues will have a field day," CBS correspondent Richard C. Hottel said yesterday in a luncheon meeting of the University of Idaho Public Events Committee.

Hottel spoke earlier to a crowd of 1,000 students in the University Memorial gymnasium, and met with students during the afternoon.

In the session with the Public Events Committee Hottel was asked what the resolution of the Mideast and Latin American problems would be.

Both Latin America and the middle east will probably just go on and smoulder," he said. "And the process is a murderous sort of thing for the people who live there."

The Rockefeller report, Hottel said, could be a change in the direction we take with the Latin American nations, depending on to what extent it is put into effect by the Nixon administration.

Hottel said that the Rockefeller

# Cecil Andrus to appear at no-host lunch, session

Idaho Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Cecil Andrus will meet with University of Idaho students Friday for a lunch and a "meet the candidate" question and answer session, Greg Heitman, Chairman of the University Young Democrats announced today.

According to Heitman, Andrus will be in the SUB at noon Friday for a no-host luncheon in the Chief's room. All interested persons are invited to the luncheon to listen to Andrus, and talk with him. Heitman especially urged all University Young Democrats to attend the luncheon.

Andrus will speak and meet with interested University students and Moscow townspeople at 3 p.m. in the SUB. He will discuss the needs of the state, and answer questions.

Andrus is one of three announced Democratic candidates for the Governorship. He was the Democratic nominee in 1968, and lost to incumbent Governor Don Samuelson.

Andrus was raised in north Idaho, and attended the University of Oregon, and the University of Washington. He was a pilot in Korea during the Korean war, and has been a private businessman in Orofino and Lewiston.

He was first elected to the Idaho legislature from Clearwater county in 1960. He served three terms in the Senate before his unsuccessful bid for the Governorship in 1966.

Andrus was reelected to the Legislature from Lewiston in 1968.

In his announcement Andrus stated that he was concerned about the quality of environment in Idaho. He stated that Idaho must protect her natural resources, and that industry that pollutes the environment cannot be allowed.

Andrus has stated that he is opposed to mining the White Clouds area in southern Idaho. Andrus also has been a supporter of increased funding for higher education in Idaho, and the Regents formula for distribution of higher education funds.

## Rings 'n Things

**PINNED**  
Nancy Tate, Gamma Phi, and Dan Kirkland, Beta.  
Kate Dwyer, DG, and Jim Madden, AKL, off-campus.  
Karen Croasmun, Theta, and Frank Shelt, Delta.

**ENGAGED**  
Nola Blood, Carter, and Dennis Doesel, WSU.  
Carolyn Rowett, Gamma Phi, and Bruce Tebbis, Delta.  
Laurie Allen, Gamma Phi, and Jeff Jones, ISU.  
Kathy Stuart, Gamma Phi, and Pep Corbett, Sigma Nu.  
Kathy Aiken, DG, and Joe Schwartz, Vandal Hall.  
Corinne Oostrop, Gamma Phi, and Mike Zimmer, Kappa Sig.  
Shelley Mitchell, off-campus, and Ron Ravneberg, off-campus.

J. Robert Houghtaling will appear in concert Sunday from 8:30 - 11 p.m. in the Fillin' Station.

He will appear with John Purviance, Geneva Sloan, and Roy "The Fiddler."

Admission is 75 cents a person or \$1 a couple.

# U of I students attend YR meet, college caucus

Three members of the U of I Young Republican club attended the Idaho YR League State Convention over the weekend in Pocatello. The delegates were Gary Chase, Sue Gisler, and Glenn Miles.

At the State College Republican Caucus held in conjunction with the convention Chase was unanimously elected as State College Chairman by delegates representing Ricks College, Idaho State University, Boise State, The College of Idaho, and the University of Idaho. He succeeds Rob Tribken of The College of Idaho. Fred Dinsmore, C of I, was elected State College Vice Chairman.

College Republican clubs were successful in obtaining seven favorable constitutional amendments to the League Constitution and in securing an affirmative vote for a resolution backing the 19 year-old voting age.

Speakers at the Convention were Don Samuelson and Dick Smith, candidates for governor; Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy; Congressman Orval Hansen; and Atty. Gen. Robert Robson. Introduced were Roland Wilber, State G.O.P. Chairman; Mrs. Gwen Barnett, National Committeewoman; and House Speaker Joe Lanting.

Vandal Mountaineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB today.

Barbershop  
Gary and Dan's  
109 E. 2nd  
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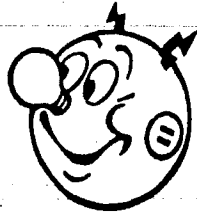
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## Alpha Phi Omega plans spring meet

The University of Idaho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will host the Section VII Spring Conference next weekend. Chapters from Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Montana will attend the conference.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Robert Coonrod, Academic Vice President of the University of Idaho, Earle M. Herbert, Alpha Phi Omega regional representative and Mr. Norman L. Nevers, Alpha Phi Omega sectional chairman.

The program will include a banquet Saturday evening and basketball tournament Sunday morning.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity.

# Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens... like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just

as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain

just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)



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# Vandal nine wins two from Spokane

The "official home opener" and the dedication of the new scoreboard at Guy Wicks Field was filled with runs for the Vandals as they whipped Spokane Community College 15-0 and 2-0 in doubleheader action last Saturday.

The Vandals could not have asked for better pitching as Joe Kampa pitched a four-hitter in the first game and Jim Greene followed with a fine three-hitter in the second contest.

The Vandals put the first game out of reach early. In the first inning, a grand-slam homer by John Thacker highlighted a five-run outburst. Five more runs in the second inning, two in the fifth, and one in the sixth and another run in the seventh accounted for Idaho's 15-runs.

There was little doubt in who was "boss" in the first game as Kampa overpowered Spartan pitchers with seven strikeouts. Kampa ran into a little trouble in the second inning as a runner reached third, but from there he was methodical.

The second game was a little tougher for the Vandal nine, but two tallies in the third inning was all Greene needed for a 2-0 victory.

Greene, who has had control trouble during the year came around in fine form as he gave up three hits while striking out seven.

Spartan pitcher Wayne Carpenter, who blanked the Vandals earlier this year was also impressive as he scattered five hits while striking out four.

The Vandals will have a busy week as they are scheduled for five home games.

Tomorrow, they will meet the Whitworth Pirates in a single nine-inning contest starting at 3 p.m. On Wednesday Lewis and Clark Normal School will visit Wicks Field in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Idaho will wrap up the heavy scheduled week on Saturday with a doubleheader against Big Bend Community College.



Paul Page crosses the plate for one of the Vandal's 15 runs in the first game of a doubleheader with Spokane Community College last Saturday. On deck is John Thacker and in the background is the new scoreboard which was dedicated before the contest.

# Tennis team shows strength

By Chuck Malloy

So far this season, Idaho Vandal athletics, as a whole has had a tough time trying to produce winning teams. This is not the case for Coach Ron Stephenson and the Vandal tennis team however, as they have an 11-0 record.

Out of the 11 matches this season, there has been only two teams who have even been able to come close to the Idaho netters. Their first close win was with the University of Portland, and the score was 5-4. They also defeated Washington State by the same score.

From there, the Vandals have had complete control of the opposition as they defeated Gonzaga 9-0 (twice), Linfield College 7-0, Clark College 8-1, Seattle University 9-0, Central Washington State 8-1, Whitman College 9-0, Spokane Community College 6-0 and Eastern Washington State 7-2.

At the start of the season, the Vandals had five returning lettermen, but the number-one and number-two positions were taken up by a freshman and a JC transfer respectively.

Ray Coy, freshman from Sacramento California has nailed down the number-one singles spot, and he has done well at that tough position. At the present time, Coy has an 8-3 record, and Idaho fans are looking forward to see how he will progress with experience.

Sterling Bishop, a sophomore JC transfer from Visalia is holding down the second spot. He was undefeated in dual competition, and so far this season, he is 9-1.

Coy and Bishop are not only fine tennis players in dual competition, but their 10-0 record also proves they work well together in doubles.

The third position is filled by Jeff Williams, a senior from Idaho Falls. Williams was conference champ in his freshman and sophomore year and he supports a 9-1 record this year.

The intramural athletic department needs more softball umpires. Those interested should contact Clem Parberry at the intramural office.

Steve Hembera has been playing in the fourth position this year and at this writing, he has an impressive 9-3 record. Hembera is a one-year letterman.

The fifth and sixth spots on the squad are filled with a pair of two-time conference champs. Bob Brun, a junior from Meridian. Idaho and Don Hamlin, a

junior from Walla Walla, Washington has respective records of 8-3 and 10-1.

The Vandals have had much success in doubles competition so far this year as they have lost only one match. The team of Williams and Hembera have lost the only match, but their record is still 9-1. From there they are undefeated with 10-0 marks from Coy and Bishop and the team of Hamlin and Vann Chandler.

Last year, the Vandals had a 24-6 record, and all indications point to as good a record for this year. They are shooting for their fifth straight Big Sky Conference title.

# Idaho rodeo team has trouble at Montana

The University of Idaho rodeo team ran into tough going at the University of Montana college rodeo over the weekend. The bucking stock of Reg Kesler, stock contractor for the rodeo, held the Idaho team down to one qualified ride, a 36 scored by Roger Ritter in the bareback riding Friday night. In the girl's timed events Shirley DeRue, Debbie George and Erika Schuster all qualified for the finals in goat tying. Erika's time in the final go-round took a second place in goat tying.

The winning team was Montana State University with Washington State following in second place.

The Idaho team will travel to Montana State University in Bozeman this weekend for further rodeo competition.

# Saddle Bronc riding requires quick reactions

By Cheryl Christie

Saddle Bronc riding has less competition than any other event in professional or collegiate rodeo. There's a reason — the instinctive reactions required to keep in the stirrups, the sense of what the horse will do next and the rhythm required since there is nothing solid to hang onto. All these make this event one with no substitute for years of experience.

Casey Tibbs, six time world champion saddle bronc rider, says "The first thing we think about when we know what a horse we've drawn is how much rein we'll give him. If we don't know the horse, we'll find someone who has been on him and they'll tell us."

The dependency a cowboy has on his rein makes the difference between a good and a champion rider. A man who is not dependent on the rein but relies on balance will get a higher mark for his full arc strokes. Cowboys call them "licks".

Equally important is the fact that some horses, which the judges also score on how hard they buck, will "turn on" better if their rider isn't hanging on to the rein with brute strength.

The rider is downgraded by the judges if he loses control — cowboys call it "getting into a storm" — and if this happens the saddle itself makes recovery more difficult. The cantle of the saddle behind and the swells in front get under a man and literally knock him out of it. The possibility of hanging up on a stirrup, always in the back of the rider's mind, is a great hazard to saddle bronc riding.

Specific rules governing this particular event are: the riding has to be done with a plain halter, one rein and a bronc saddle, also known as a "committee saddle". The

riding rein and hand must be on the same side of the horse as all times. To qualify, a rider must have his spurs over the break of the shoulders of the horse when he first comes out of the chute. One arm must be kept free at all times; touching the horse or himself with the free hand means disqualification for the rider. He may also be disqualified for any of the following: being bucked off, changing hands on the rein, wrapping the rein around his hand, holding onto the saddle with his free hand (known as "pulling leather"), losing a stirrup, and riding with locked rowels on his spurs.

Scoring is done by judges in the arena itself providing the cowboy rides the horse for eight seconds from the time he leaves the chute. The horse and the cowboy are scored separately with the horse being scored on his ability to buck and the cowboy on how good a ride he makes.

# Wheeler breaks hurdle record

The University of Montana Grizzlies won 15 of 17 events Saturday and swept 10 of them to walk to a 119-20 Big Sky Track and field victory over the Idaho Vandals at Missoula.

The Grizzlies also were involved in three or four records broken or tied during the cold, windy afternoon.

The high point for the Vandals came in the high hurdle event with Jay Wheeler timed at 14.6. His time broke the oldest meet record and established an Idaho record. Three individuals had held the old mark of 14.7 since 1937.

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# Vandal netters invade Cougars

Idaho's undefeated tennis team rolled to its 11th straight victory Sunday afternoon, taking a 9-0 victory over Gonzaga University.

Only one match went three sets. Gonzaga's number two man, Gil Forbes dropped his match with Idaho's Sterling Bishop 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

The Vandals will invade the unfriendly confines of Cougarville on Wednesday to meet the Washington State tennis team in a dual match. The Vandals nipped the Cougars 5-4 in their first meeting two weeks ago and since they have been playing during the past two years, all of the matches have been decided by a single point.

Coach Ron Stephenson feels that the WSU team and the University of Portland team have been the toughest competitors that the Vandals have faced so far this season and that this match on Wednesday again could go right down to the final match in the doubles competition.

As of the present time the Vandals singles players have produced an excellent record with 57 wins out of 69 matches and in the doubles the team has been even more impressive, with a total of 29 out of 30 wins in the doubles competition.

The doubles teams have been using mostly the same combinations of players with Jeff Williams and Steve Hembera at No. 1; Sterling Bishop and Ray Coy at the No. 2 doubles and Don Hamlin and Vann Chandler have been the No. 3 doubles team. Williams and Hembera have nine wins and one loss and over a two year period playing together they have won 32 matches on the courts and lost only five. Hamlin and Chandler also have an impressive record of 21 wins and only one loss over a two year period, going into this season. Bishop and Coy are junior college and freshman players who are playing their first season for the Vandals. Bishop from Visalia JC in California and Coy a freshman from Jesuit High School in Sacramento.

On Friday the Vandals will open a three-match tourney in Boise.

They will meet Utah State, also an undefeated team, in a 10 a.m. match at Boise State College on Friday and then will meet Boise State in an afternoon match at 2 p.m.

# GOLF

The University of Idaho Golf Team will depart Wednesday for Boise, where they will participate in the Boise State Invitational golf tournament. April 16 and 17.

The Vandals will join a very large field which will include, Montana, Montana State, Idaho State, Weber State, Boise State, Whitman, Utah State, the College of Idaho, and Northwest Nazarene.

The Vandals have been severely hampered by the cold weather, and haven't really had the chance to get the practice they need to reach their top form.

Veterans Mark Cooper and Rick Spaeth will lead the Vandals in the Boise Invitational, and they will be joined by freshmen Jeff Thomas and Kim Kirkland. Tom Howard has played very well in qualifying this year and will probably make the trip and competition for the No. 6 spot is currently a tight battle between veteran Don Seeley and Mike Gnaedinger.

The Boise Invitational will be a good test for the Vandals and will be a good indication of how they will do this year in the Big Sky Conference. The Vandals have finished second to Montana the last two years, and earlier this season the Idaho squad beat the same Montana team in the Banana Belt tournament.

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# Play festival to teach technique

A one-act play festival for high school students will be conducted this Thursday through Saturday at the University of Idaho. It is being sponsored by the department of drama and speech, according to Forrest E. Sears, assistant professor of drama.

The festival will include classes on set design, acting skills and speech

techniques for the students. These will be taught by advanced drama students. There will also be seminars for high school teachers, which will be conducted by the drama department instructors.

The various groups will be presenting one-act plays. These productions will be judged by Dr. John Nydegger, dean of the faculty at Lewis-Clark Normal School at

Lewiston. Critiques of each performance will be given by the drama faculty. Awards will also be given for the best play, best actor and best actress. Sears, explained that the emphasis was on the learning situation.

The plays are open to the public without charge. They will be presented Friday and Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. each day. The plays will be in the SUB.

A special preview of "Carousel" will also be given by the U. of I. drama department. One of the high schools will present "Antigone."

The schools that are to attend are Borah and Capital from Boise; Kamiah; Kootenai; Kuna; Lewiston; Mullan; St. Gertrude's Academy at Cottonwood; Vallivue from Caldwell; Wallace and Weiser.

Schools attending from Eastern Washington are Endicott; Holy Name's Academy at Spokane; Mead; and North Central High School in Spokane. Also attending will be Prince Charles Academy from Creston, British Columbia.

The students will be housed on campus.



George Kellogg

# Humanities librarian die

George A. Kellogg, 54, humanities librarian at the University of Idaho since 1957, died Friday at Gritman Hospital from a heart attack.

He had been recovering at home from a skiing accident suffered two weeks ago on Mt. Spokane, which resulted in a broken leg and several cracked ribs.

Before coming to the University of Idaho, he served as a research assistant and supervisor of the gift and exchange section of the Yale University Library, in addition to working at college libraries in New York City and Easton, Pa.

Kellogg was born March 7, 1916 in Brooklyn, N.Y. He received his A.B. and B.S.L.S. degrees from Columbia University and an M.A. degree from Yale University.

As a sergeant in the Marine Corps from 1943-46, he was stationed in Guam and China where he received good conduct and Asiatic-Pacific campaign medals.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Kellogg, Moscow; a sister, Mrs. Richard E. Henningham, Moscow, a son, Christopher, a senior at the University of Idaho; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Lido New York City, his mother, Mrs. Charles Shedd, Orlando, Fla. and two grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Funeral services for Kellogg, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, with father Gilbert Keith officiating. Burial will be at Moscow Cemetery. Short's Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

# Speaker says Hartung, students responsible for order at Idaho

SALMON — A University of Idaho professor says two main factors are responsible for the University of Idaho escaping student unrest which has turned other campuses across the nation upside down.

Dr. Robert H. Shreeve, professor of education administration, told the Salmon Chamber of Commerce Wednesday one factor is that 80 per cent of the students come from Idaho.

The other factor is University President

Ernest Hartung. "Nothing but the finest things are said about Dr. Hartung. His door is always open and he is willing to listen to the kids," Dr. Shreeve said.

The speaker was questioned about hippies at the University. "There are kids there with long hair and mustaches. I don't feel we have the hippy as I've seen in San Francisco. These are good kids."

He noted the student body president had observed that of the 146 pictures of past board of trustee members 86 of them had more hair and mustache than the present student leader.

Asked about coeducation facilities, Dr. Shreeve said that the Wallace complex has been coeducational for some time and the newer Theophilus highrise tower also is coeducational.

Male students live on one floor and female students on another, or in sections of the buildings, the speaker said.

Is there a drug problem? The University professor said "This is hard to say. I don't know."

"Occasionally a kid comes to class who might look like he's on drugs but maybe it's the flu. I don't know. The problem doesn't seem to be serious."

"They say there is some of it in the junior and senior high schools at Moscow but I understand Lewiston has a far greater problem."

Dr. Shreeve said the main role of the university is service to the state.



MISS LEGS is Arlene Johnson of McCoy Hall. The Mr. and Miss Legs contest was held Thursday night in connection with Campus Chest Week. Bob Nowierski was selected Mr. Legs. (Korte Photo)

# M. Coonrod plans musical program

Michael Coonrod, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Coonrod, Moscow, and a sophomore majoring in music at the University of Montana, will present a special guest piano recital at the University of Idaho Sunday, April 19.

Winner of many musical honors, the 19-year-old artist will perform works by five well-known composers at 3 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Beginning the concert, Coonrod will play "Toccata in G Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach. This will be followed by "Sonata in A Minor" by Mozart, and "Jeux d'eau" by Ravel.

During the second half of the program, he will present Franz Liszt's famous "Hungarian Rhapsody" and "Sonata No. VII in B Flat Major, Opus 83" by Beethoven.

There will be a meeting of the Palouse Parachute Club in the SUB tonight at 6:30. All club members are required to attend.

# Ecology luncheon meets April 30

The previously scheduled luncheon of the Idaho Environmental Council has been postponed. The informal luncheon, the first of which was last week, will meet again on April 30.

The meeting was cancelled because of several other meetings by interested groups already scheduled for this week.

The group plans to have a speaker at that time to discuss problems confronted in Idaho. The meetings will be in the SUB.

The purpose of the council is to coordinate environmental action throughout the state. Interested persons can contact Larry Kirkland in Room 237 of the Engineering Building.

# Blue Key interviews planned for this week

The spring interviews for Blue Key will be Wednesday and Thursday 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.

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# THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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April 14	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
	Blood Drive — SUB, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Committee interviews — SUB, 7-9 p.m. Sigma Xi lecture — SUB, 7:30 p.m. Palouse Parachute club — SUB, 6:30 p.m. Mountaineers — SUB, 7:30 Fables, vaudevilles, plays — Borah Theatre, 8 p.m.	Blood Drive — SUB, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Committee interviews — SUB, 7-9 p.m. "Beserk" — SUB, 7 and 9 p.m. Dick Smith speaks — SUB, 7:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa meeting — Ad 205 A 4 p.m.	AAUW banquet — SUB, 6 p.m. Committee interviews — SUB, 7-9 p.m. Research in Antarctica — SUB, 7:30 p.m. AAUW reception — Pres. Residence, 8-9:30 p.m. Veterans Club — SUB, 7:30 p.m.	One Act play festival — campus, all day AAUW — SUB, all day "The Odd Couple" — SUB, 7 and 9 p.m. Gault-Upham dance — SUB, 9-12 p.m. Last day for students to drop courses	Alpha Phi Omega conference — SUB, all day One Act play festival — campus, all day AAUW — SUB, all day "The Odd Couple" — SUB, 7 and 9 p.m.	Italian dinner — St. Augustine's Catholic Center, 5-7 p.m. J. Robert Houghtaling in concert — Fillin' Station, 8:30-11 p.m.	