

Idaho netters end streak

The University of Idaho tennis team had a string of 18 victories broken, but not before defeating Weber State 5-2 last Friday at Ogden.

Victories from Jeff Williams, Steve Hembera, Bob Brunn and Don Hamlin sparked the Vandal's drive in the single's competition and the team of Coy and Brunn won in the second of two double's matches.

The loss in the doubles competition gave the Vandals only their third match loss in that competition.

Before the matches with Weber State and Utah State, Coach Ron Stephenson said, "Without (Sterling) Bishop, we may still defeat Weber State, but we will have

to play better than we ever have if we expect to defeat Utah State."

Bishop, who was out of action with an injured knee, did not make the trip to Utah.

The Vandals played well, but it was not quite good enough as Idaho lost to Utah State 5-4.

The loss of Bishop was a strong blow to the Idaho netters as they only managed two wins in the single's matches. Ray Coy, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif., won in the first single's position and Hembera came through to defeat his man in the third slot.

The Vandals were behind, but not out of

it as they headed into the doubles matches.

After only winning two matches in the singles, the only way the Vandals could win was by sweeping the doubles. The team of Williams-Hembera and Coy-Brunn won the first two matches, but could not hold out for the third win as Hamlin and Vann Chandler took the loss.

Idaho's tennis record is now 18-1.

The Vandals played Idaho State yesterday and their next match will be at home against Washington State on Wednesday.

Idaho 5 Weber 2 Singles

Dick Sparks (W) d. Ray Coy 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Jeff Williams (I) d. Chuck Pomeroy 0-6, 6-4, 7-5. Steve Hembera (I) d. Larry Bauer 6-2, 10-8. Bob Brunn (I) d. Steve Thurgood 6-2, 6-1. Don Hamlin (I) d. Brent Richards 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Sparks-Pomeroy (W) d. Williams-Hembera 6-4, 7-5. Coy-Brunn (I) d. Bauer-Thurgood 6-4, 6-3.

Utah St. 5 Idaho 4 Singles

Ray Coy (I) d. Stan Gardner 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Scott Rockwood (U) d. Jeff Williams 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Steve Hembera (I) d. John Hall 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Bob Curtis (U) d. Bob Brunn 6-4, 6-1. Bob Eckels (U) d. Don Hamlin 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. Duke Edwards (U) d. Van Chandler 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Williams-Hembera (I) d. Gardner-Edwards 6-2, 6-3. Coy-Brunn (I) d. Curtis-Brockwood 6-3, 6-4. Eckels-Hall (U) d. Hamlin-Chandler 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.



Runners in the 880 relay are shown switching the stick in intramural track action last Saturday. The 880 relay was won by ATO with a time of 1:43.2. (Robert Bower photo)

Intramurals

The University of Idaho WRA tennis team had a busy weekend as they won matches over Columbia Basin College last Thursday, Spokane Community College last Friday and Gonzaga last Saturday.

Participants from the University of Idaho include: Janet Perez, Parma, Janet Schaefer, Lewiston, Maria Hartman, Boise and Janna McGee, also from Boise.

The next match for the tennis team will be on Thursday when they meet Whitman College at the U of I tennis courts.

SOFTBALL

Gault Hall-2 over Chrisman Hall-2 15-9
Graham Hall-2 over Campus Club-2 8-4
Graham Hall-1 over Upham Hall-1 13-6
Snow Hall-1 over Willis Sweet-1 16-9
Chrisman Hall-1 over Campus Club-1 4-2
Lindley Hall-1 over Borah Hall-1 23-6
Lindley Hall-2 over Upham Hall-2 17-7
Town Men's Association-2 over McConnell Hall-2 4-1
Borah Hall-2 over Snow Hall-2 9-8
Town Men's Association-1 over Shoup Hall-1 13-12
McConnell Hall-1 over Gault Hall-1 4-1
Willis Sweet Hall-2 over Shoup Hall-2 11-5

Singles

2nd. Janet Schaefer vs Cindy Arnold 6-0, 6-0 (I)
3rd. Maria Hartman vs Ruth Mihills 9-7, 6-1 (I)
4th. Janna McGee vs Lisa Winslow 6-2, 6-3 (I)

Doubles

1st. Janet Perez-Janet Schaefer vs Dianne Russell-Cindy Arnold — split and default, Idaho 4-6, 8-6 (CBC)
2nd. Maria Hartman-Janna McGee vs Lisa Kirk-Lisa Winslow 6-2, 8-6 (I)

Singles

1st. Janet Perez vs Debbie Short 6-0, 6-0 (I)
2nd. Janet Schaefer vs Sandy Hale 6-1, 6-3 (I)
3rd. Maria Hartman vs Linda Brown 6-1, 6-1 (I)
4th. Janna McGee vs Rhonda East 9-7, 4-6, 6-2 (I)

Doubles

1st. Janet Perez-Janet Schaefer vs Debbie Short-Rhonda East 6-1, 6-2 (I)
2nd. Maria Hartman-Janna McGee vs Sandy Hale-Linda Brown 6-3, 6-1 (I)

Singles

2nd. Janet Schaefer vs Phyllis Abbott 6-0, 6-2 (I)
3rd. Maria Hartman vs Marge Henry 6-2, 6-1 (I)
4th. Janna McGee vs Jean Rice 6-2, 6-1 (I)

Doubles

1st. Sharon Overend-Sheila Hensley vs Janet Perez-Janet Schaefer 8-6, 6-4 (I, U)
2nd. Maria Hartman-Janna McGee vs Marge Henry-Phyllis Abbott 4-6, 6-4, 8-6 (I, U)

HORSESHOES April 29, 1970

Ducommun, Delta Sigma Phi over Frei, Shoup Hall — 21-6, 17-21, 21-15

U of I golf course to have tourney

The first annual University of Idaho amateur golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 9 & 10 at the university golf course. The tournament will be open to all amateur golfers, both men and women. The entry fee is \$1.00 per eighteen holes plus regular greens fees. A player may enter as many times as he wishes with only the best 18 holes counting.

Prizes will be given in two flights for both gross and net scores. Players need not have an established handicap in order to participate. The calloway system of handicapping will be used where a player's handicap is determined by the score he turns in. This system gives all players, regardless of their ability, an equal chance to win. In all, 18 prizes will be given with all money collected from entry fees going into the prize fund.

Tee off times will not be reserved for the tournament. Play will start at 6 A.M. each morning weather permitting and players will make up their own foursomes and play when they want. Anyone who cannot play on either Saturday or Sunday, may play Friday afternoon. All those playing in the tournament must register at the starter's desk in the pro shop before starting each round.

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Arson eyed in burning of sports facilities

SEATTLE (AP) — On Nov. 23, 1969, flames gutted the University of Idaho's Neale Stadium. Five months, four blazes and one threat later a three-state investigation is under way into fires at sports facilities.

Three of those fires were the results of arson, officials said. Arson wasn't ruled out of another, and an investigation into the cause of the fifth was continuing.

The fire at Neale Stadium did \$20,000 damage to the condemned structure. A fire Tuesday night destroyed a storage shed at Whitworth College's athletic field in Spokane. The stadium was scheduled to be rebuilt. The shed had been used as a press box.

Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung said the Neale Stadium fire was definitely arson. He said local police were investigating.

Investigators found that all equipment in the Whitworth shed had been removed before the fire started — a 1½-hour job.

Whitworth fire doesn't seem to be related to anything," Asst. State Fire Marshal Rex Jordan said. "It seems to be more of a prank than serious arson."

Most serious of all the fires was at Washington State's Rogers Field, Pullman, on April 4. Almost half the 23,000 seats were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$700,000.

"The fire at Rogers Field was identical in method of operation to the fire at Idaho," deputy fire marshal J. E. Sykes said. "Both fires seemed to be aimed at

only the press box section. In both cases the fires were started directly under the press boxes.

"If there were anything left after the fire which we could analyze, we could say these fires were caused by the same people," Sykes added. "As it is, we're trying to be very careful and not pin anything on a particular group. We'll keep quiet until we find out something more definite."

There also were two race track fires, both last Saturday. The Portland, Ore., Meadows grandstand burned down Saturday. Later that day a fire leveled a building on the Central Washington Fair Grounds next to a three-barn area at Yakima Meadows race track. About 640 horses were housed in the barns. None was injured.

Investigation of the causes of those two fires continued while security tightened around the plants. Officials from all three states said they were checking into any connections between the fires.

Oregon State police were investigating a threatening letter sent to state fair manager Robert Stevens. The State Racing Commission was considering moving Portland's meet to the fair grounds at Salem.

The letter warned that a move to Salem would result in a fire there.

Grizzlies may have to be taken serious in Big Sky baseball

A Gonzaga sweep over Weber State is the only way the Wildcats could be stopped from making a runaway in the Big Sky Conference's young baseball race.

Weber whipped defending champion Idaho 5-2 and 5-0 on Saturday to open a two-game lead on Gonzaga just four games into the season. While that was going on, Gonzaga split a doubleheader at Idaho State, winning 9-8 and losing 3-2 and Montana was winning a doubleheader from Montana 6-2 and 5-1.

The Zags may have an "opening." Weber threw its two ace pitchers, Barry Bagley and Glen Paramore, against Idaho. Although the Vandals managed 16

hits in the two games, to Weber's 14, they couldn't capitalize on their opportunities and fell to 1-3 in the conference.

Gonzaga rapped 12 hits in its opener with ISU, overcoming four Bengal home runs off ace Skip Raschke but were checked with four hits by Ken Mendenhall in the nightcap.

Montana's sweep leaves the Grizzlies second at 2-0 but they weren't seriously rated in the title race. Still, two wins over

MSU in a Tuesday pair at Bozeman would force the rest to take them seriously.

MSU comes to Idaho for a pair next Saturday, then plays two at Gonzaga Monday. Montana does the opposite.

Co-Rec SOFTBALL

Alpha Tau Omega-1 over Graham Hall 10-1
McConnell Hall-2 over Tau Kappa Epsilon 13-1
Sigma Chi-1 over Pi Kappa Alpha 8-7
Beta Theta Pi-2 over Alpha Tau Omega-4 15-4

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Miscellaneous

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WHO SPEAKS FOR IDAHO? Ask the Idaho Environmental Council, P. O. Box 3371, University Station, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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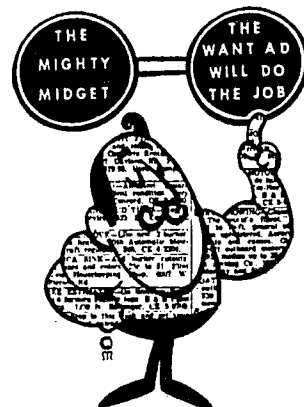


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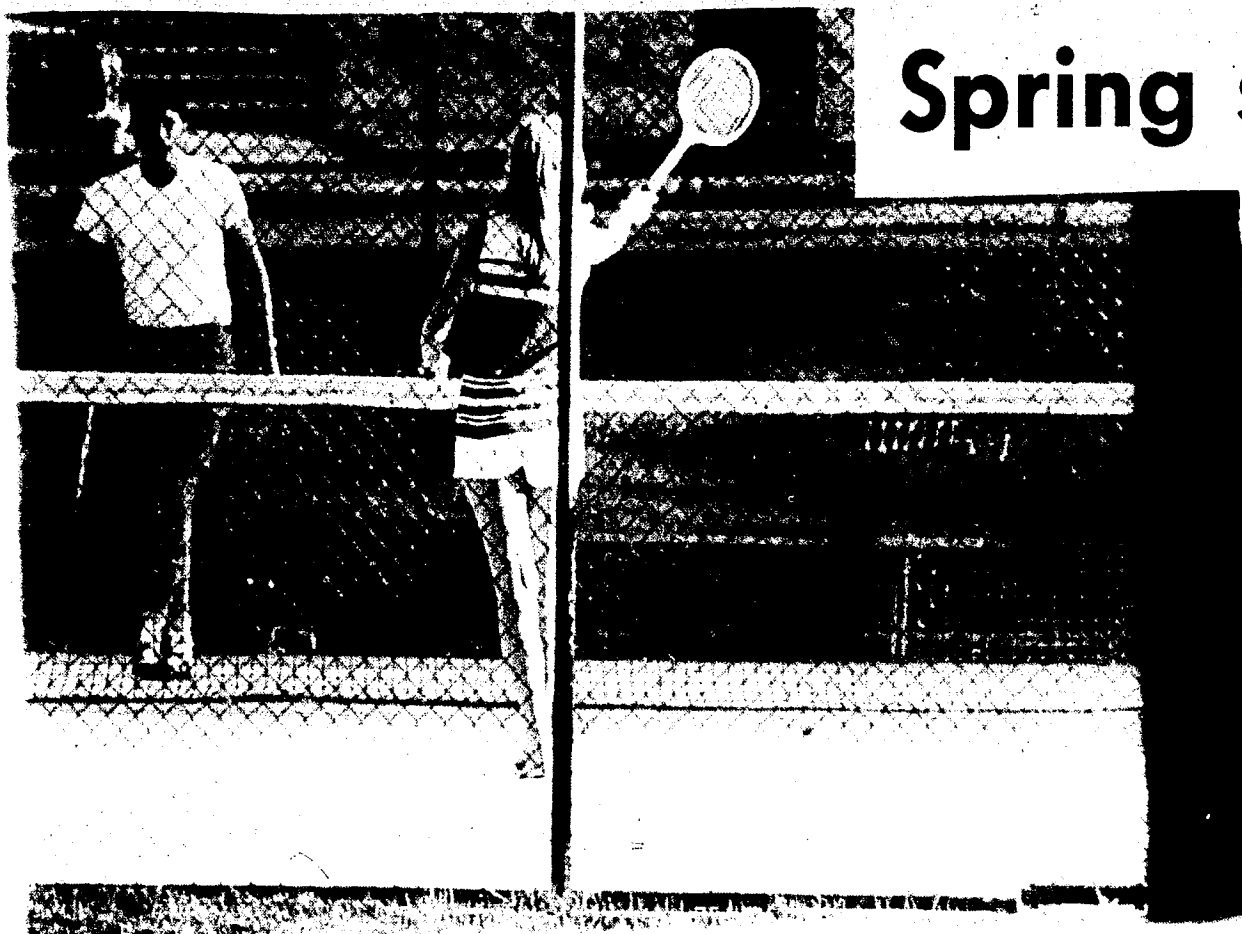
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Spring scenery

TENNIS TIME — many students tramped to the University's various tennis courts for action this weekend. The warm weather brought out the short shorts along with the tennis rackets.



STUDYING OUTSIDE in the sunshine were students all over the University of Idaho campus. Some didn't even bother to study.



SIGMA NU'S TUBBED passerby's in the warm sunshine Friday afternoon. Getting doused is Julie Norberg DG. Warm weather brought out the water sports of tubing, swimming, and water fights.

Sun Spots

RETRIBUTION for the soaking is sought by Miss Norberg after the Sigma Nu's tubbed her. Unfortunately handfuls of water don't do much damage.



SUN SOAKING was the favorite passtime for many students this weekend. Students gathered on lawns and sun decks for the first sun bathing of the season.

Photos by
Robert Bower



A SUNNY SIESTA between classes was part of spring activities seen on campus over the weekend. This student was caught nodding in front of the University Classroom Center.



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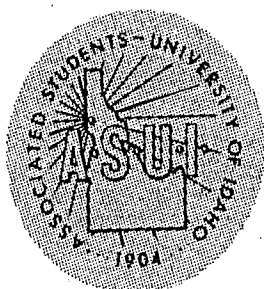
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May 12, 1970



Dr. Donald Theophilus

President Emeritus

Leader in education succumbs

Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, 71, president emeritus of the University of Idaho, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

"Idaho has lost a distinguished and loved educator, who gave great and dedicated service to the University of Idaho and the state," University President Ernest W. Hartung said.

Elvon W. Hampton, president of the University Regents and State Board of Education, said, "I was saddened to hear of Dr. Theophilus' death. He was a true friend and a valued and trusted servant of the State of Idaho and of the university."

Acting Gov. Jack M. Murphy expressed regret yesterday on the death of Dr. Donald Theophilus, former president of the University of Idaho.

"His contributions for more than 30 years have helped mold the institution to its present fame and success," Murphy said. "He was known for his personal interest in young men and women, rather than brick and mortar. By his brilliant career - both academic and in public life - he certainly deserves the ranking of one of Idaho's most distinguished citizens and educators."

"I join with all his former students in mourning this personal loss to us all."

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., January 6, 1899, Dr. Theophilus served the

University of Idaho for 38 years, retiring as president emeritus in 1965. He was the first president ever to retire from the University.

In 1927, Theophilus was appointed associate professor of dairying at the University, moving up to head of the department in 1935. He became dean of agriculture in 1946, acting president of the University in 1954 and president in 1955.

During his regime as president, the University had the largest rise in enrollment in its history, moving up from a little over 3,000 to more than 5,000. By instituting and expanding adult education programs throughout the state, Theophilus was considered to have done more to serve Idahoans beyond the campus than any other previous president.

Under Theophilus, the University gained some of its largest buildings. Included are the Library, Physical Sciences Building, University Classroom Center, Wallace Residential Center and the extensive addition to the Student Union. In addition, the University named its new high-rise dormitory after him in 1969.

In addition, the University named its new high-rise dormitory after him in 1969.

Upon Theophilus' retirement, Robert E. Smylie, then governor of Idaho, said, "No one in Idaho's history has been able to do so much for so many for so long. President Theophilus has been one of the outstanding architects of Idaho. His service to university, state and nation is a tribute to himself and an adornment of the university."

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of chemistry said, "Beyond question we have this time the strongest faculty in history. There is better esprit de corps on campus, and better relationships among faculty and students than at any similar institution of which I am aware. These are felicitous to which our president has made important contributions."

All continuous students planning to attend the 1970 Summer Session must file an "Application for Permit to Register" card in the Registrar's office by May 20. Filing of the Application for a "Permit to Register" card will assure the student a registration packet for Summer School registration.

Summer school offers 300 courses; college of law sets own session

About 300 courses in about 50 departments will be offered in the 1970 Summer School at the University of Idaho, according to Paul Kaus, Director of the Summer School.

Registration for Summer School will be June 8, with classes beginning June 9. Classes will run till July 31.

"All the colleges except the College of Law will have courses offered," he said. "The College of Law has its own summer courses and therefore isn't part of the general program."

Camps in Forestry and Mines will also be offered he said. The Forestry Camp is operated by the College of Forestry. He added that the Mines camp is scheduled but may be dropped because of lack of participation.

There is also a post-session Forest Resource Conservation Camp at McCall scheduled from August 3 to August 14, he said. Two credits may be earned at this camp. Registration is at McCall, although prior application should be made.

Undergraduate students are able to take nine credits during the eight-week session. Ten credits may be taken, if the student has the permission of his Dean.

Graduate students may take up to eight credits. Nine credits may be taken if they have the permission of their Dean, according to Kaus.

Registration fee for full time Idaho residents is \$110. For out-of-state students the fee is \$140. For part-time students (five credits or less) in Idaho the cost is \$20 per credit. For other students the cost is \$22.50 per credit.

Housing will be available for students in

Theophilus Tower and meals will be served at the Wallace Cafeteria, Kaus said. The Tower will open June 7.

Cost of a shared room in the Tower will be \$90 per student. Meals may be purchased on a contract basis for \$65 per four week period, or \$130 for the session.

Meals will also be available on a guest rate or per meal basis. This rate is \$90 for breakfast, \$1.25 for lunch and \$1.75 for supper.

"This rate is for people who are here for only a short time or who do not wish to eat every meal in the cafeteria," Kaus said.

Last year about 1800 students registered for Summer School. "We expect some small increase in this figure this year," Kaus said.

"About one-half of these are continuing students, with the balance being teachers who are coming back for more courses, students from other schools who like North Idaho's climate, and others," Kaus said.

He mentioned that along with the students going to Summer School, there

will also be about another 2000 students who will be on this campus during the summer for special programs. Some of these programs are the 4-H Congress and the Music Camp.

Students who wish to go to Summer School, and who are students at the University at this time should go to the Registrar's Office and ask for the Summer School Catalog. They should also get a permit to enroll.

The permit to enroll should have been back to the Registrar by May 1, but students may still be accepted with no problem according to Kaus. There is no pre-registration as such.

Along with classes, there are several extracurricular activities planned by the University. Some of these are the Inland Empire Music Festival, the Summer Theatre and the Summer Recreation Program.

The Summer Theatre will present a production every week in the Kiva.

The Summer Recreation Program has scheduled picnics and other activities, including backpack trips.

Record number of degrees to be given during U of I commencement exercises

There will be 1,525 degrees, the highest number yet, granted at Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 31, according to Joseph E. Frazier, Registrar. This figure includes 1174 undergraduate degrees and 351 advanced degrees.

Honorary degrees will be granted to George Mance Brunzell, doctor of science; Arthur William Fahrenwald, doctor of science; Sen. Len B. Jordan, doctor of law; and Professor A. J. Gustin Priest, doctor of law.

Commencement Exercises begin at 9 a.m. May 31. President Ernest W. Hartung will give the commencement address, "What Tune for Our Times?"

Music for the exercises will be provided by the University Commencement Band directed by David Seiler and the Vandaleers Commencement Choir directed by Norman R. Logan.

Bishop Weldon R. Tovey, Moscow First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will give the Invocation and Benediction. Gov. Samuelson will deliver greetings.

Rehearsal for candidates for degrees will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 30. Degree candidates will meet with their deans at 8:30 a.m. that day. Other activities Saturday will include the Senior Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SUB and an outdoor band concert on the Ad. Lawn from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Leon C. Green, head of the department of health, physical education and recreation, is chairman of the Commencement Committee.

Graduation announcements are available in the Bookstore now and caps and gowns should be ready for degree candidates on Tuesday, May 26, according to Richard S. Long, manager of the Bookstore.

Tickets for the exercises will be issued with the caps and gowns. Each candidate will receive three tickets.

Students must clear all University accounts by noon May 30. This includes board, room, infirmary, library or other departmental charges. The library fines should be paid by May 24. The Cashier's Office will be open Thursday afternoon, May 28, until 5 p.m. to help students clear these accounts.

The Oath of Office will be given to members of the three military service branches by Capt. Jack R. Voorhees, Navy, at the Commencement Exercises. Official Commissioning will be done by each of the three branches after Commencement.

Commencement will be televised by KUID and there will be TV sets available in the Dipper, Snack Bar and Ballroom of the SUB and in UCC 101.

Campus Affairs approves bill promoting community gov't idea

A bill and information report promoting the concept of community government for the University of Idaho was accepted by Campus Affairs committee yesterday. The bill is scheduled to go to Faculty Council next fall.

Community government involves the complete and equal sharing of responsibility for the development of policies affecting the lives and well-being of all members of the University, according to the bill.

Campus Affairs endorsed the concept of community government but felt the implementation of an appropriate plan of government and organization should be established by a series of stages rather than one revolutionary procedure.

"The first step in setting up community government is the acceptance of the concept of community government," said Bob Miller, student co-chairman of the community government committee and a member of Campus Affairs. "The structuring of the committee will come later - possibly next fall."

Miller said his committee had been considering several possible structures

for community government and was presently working on six different forms.

The members of Campus also passed a bill which states that Campus Affairs assumes a position that the University of Idaho should begin to de-emphasize grading systems.

The action was taken in conjunction with acceptance of a revised draft of a bill which recommended that grades of Idaho high school graduates be reported to their high schools on an anonymous basis.

Presently grades of Idaho high school graduates are reported to their high schools with their name attached.

As a justification of the recommendation for change of the present procedure Campus Affairs stated that the U of I should de-emphasize grades.

Campus Affairs also noted that the present procedure violated the Student Bill of Rights which states that data from academic records shall be available only to faculty and staff members having adequate reason or by the written permission of the student involved.

Concert band slates "mod" music

University of Idaho Concert Band will be featured in a performance of modern and "mod" music today.

Under the direction of Robert Spevacek, the 51-member band will play four works by contemporary composers and present a special multi-media composition at 8 p.m. in the College of Education Building Kiva.

Beginning the concert, the group will play the "Earl of Oxford March" by Gordon Jacob. This modern work is based on the music of the Renaissance composer William Byrd. It will be followed by "Reflections" by Roger Nixon; "Pageant" by Vincent Persichetti; and the "Miniature Set" by Donald White.

During the second half of the program, the musicians will perform a kind of media barrage entitled "Roundhouse Explosions." This work, involving the

simultaneous performances of the band and dancers-actors, plus a film showing with electronic music, was created by William Cope, Meridian; Philip and Lynn Schmidt, Moscow; and John Foley, Moscow, all university students.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Senate will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Wallace Conference Room No. 1. This is the first time the Senate has met in the complex.

Tentative plans for next year include meetings at Wallace Complex once each month.

Agricultural Economics Club will hold elections Tuesday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Ag. Science 104.



A CANDLELIGHT MARCH in downtown Moscow attracted 50 students Saturday evening in spite of the rain. The march was in memory of four students killed during riots at Kent

State University and was conducted in conjunction with a student strike at the U of I on Friday. (Photo by Steve Evett.)

Last Argonaut of Semester published today!

Editorial Opinion

A thank you

It's all too often the case . . . the people who do the work are the ones who never receive the recognition. This editorial today, is dedicated to a certain group of these individuals who have unfailingly devoted hours upon hours of time for one cause, the Argonaut.

These individuals who have made up my staff have sacrificed not only time, but grades as well in order to get the paper out. While it's only the middle of May, some of the staff are going to need every day left to pull some courses out of the fire.

Not only have the various department editors spent each Monday and Thursday afternoon stuck in the basement of the SUB, but they have returned about 10:00 on these evenings till somewhere between 1:00 and 3:00 pasting up pages to be photographed by the Idahoan.

Then too, the staff has faithfully met for an hour to two hours on Sunday and Wednesday evenings in order to map out the next day's job of gathering news for God knows how many inches of space.

These hours add up to an easy minimum of 20 hours a week . . . Most of these positions receive about \$35 a month for 80 hours of work or more . . . 40 some cents an hour at the most.

The consider the extras . . . other initiative shown by the staff . . . Carolyn Cron, the Managing editor; with the help of Laura Lorton, the feature editor; the photographers and ad salesmen, managed to finance and put together a 12-page tabloid fashion supplement this spring . . . a "first" for the Argonaut.

Also additional to normal hours required, were the hours spent by Associate Editor Cliff Eidemiller and Political Editor Bill Fitzgerald at the Faculty Council, Campus Affairs, and weekly Senate meetings. These meetings are usually long and tedious and then require carefully spent time in order

to write an accurate account of what occurred.

Laura Lorton, a senior spending her first year on the Arg staff managed to find time somehow to play a very active role in the Borah committee which produced the Borah symposium in April.

Chuck Malloy, who has held down the position of sports editor, Janet Rugg, the News editor, (or headline machine as she likes to refer to herself) political editor Bill Fitzgerald and Lilah Mulder the social editor are all Freshmen . . . which really says a lot for them considering they were not only unfamiliar with the Argonaut when they started, but knew little of the University structure and have had to fight with studies just that much harder than most Freshmen.

The photographers too, deserve special commendation. The pictures for the most part this year have been excellent, which probably has a lot to do with the fact that Robert Bower who graduates soon, and Erich Korte, a junior, have been working for the Arg since way back when.

Special thanks go to these two, and to Gem Editor Steve Evett and to Bill Steigner who between the four of them, have made immediate use of new equipment somehow wrung from Executive board.

For the first time in the history of the Argonaut, it is now screening its own prints which is not only saving the ASUI money, but has allowed the Arg to print some very timely shots of events which take place late in the evenings prior to publication.

This then is the Argonaut, a group of dedicated students who have strived all year to not only get the paper out, but to improve the paper to a point at which the student body finally looks forward to the Arg and reads it.

To these people then, and to the many other reporters and people connected with the Argonaut, a sincere "Thank you," and good luck to Cliff in the Editor's seat next year. BL

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank In front of the eight ball

Times are changing

Joe Allen



Last week an event took place that was not given extremely wide coverage by the press. In New York city peace protestors were carrying on with one of their typically illegal demonstrations.

This demonstration was to turn out different than others before it. This group of protestors were met by a large group of Union laborers who were intent on ending the demonstration by the students and that is just exactly what they did.

Many injured

In the violence and fighting that followed many of the students were seriously injured, many requiring hospitalization. For once it was not the police that suffered all the casualties.

Now the students, the same ones that previously had thrown rocks and bricks at police and verbally abused them, have now turned to what they previously called the "Pigs" for protection against New York's not so silent majority.

These students demand protection so that they may continue their demonstrations.

The total picture is very strange when we see some of the most continual and violent violators of the law turning to the same institution that in the past they have considered their enemy, for protection and the right to dissent.

Mob lacks rights

These student criminals and trashcan revolutionaries seem to forget that when they become part of a mob they have no rights.

To me the events of last week indicate two things: First we have in America one of the most equitable systems of law and justice when the criminal element can demand and receive protection from the results of their own acts.

Secondly we might wonder if the left wing revolutionaries are as radical as they claim to be especially when they hide under the wing of what they call the "Pigs" and "Gestapo" supposedly their sworn enemies.

Not fun anymore

I think we can sum up the true feelings of the day with the words of one of the students, "It wasn't fun anymore when we were getting beat up instead of the cops".

This type of reaction from the right is one that should have been expected for some time. A violent minority will only run rampant upsetting the whole of society for only a short time before the majority takes things into their own hands.

I personally do not condone the violence on either side but the left, by their continual violation of others rights, only pour more fuel on their own funeral fires. A precedent has been set in New York and it is one that in time will grow and grow.

In the words of Erik Severeide, "When the Right strikes back at the Left it will make the destruction and violence of the Left look like child's play".

Kent State is another example of what the violent actions of the radical left has caused. In all honesty I cannot really blame the National Guard for what happened, if the students had not been violating the law the Guard would not have been called out.

Very fortunate

Looking at the situation rationally we are fortunate and very lucky that an incident like this has not happened sooner. With all the violence in the streets how could any intelligent person think that something like Kent State would not eventually happen.

We again have the same type of response from the students involved in the Kent State Riot as in New York, "When the shooting started it wasn't fun anymore to see rocks bouncing off Police and National Guardsmen".

It's the same thing in almost every instance of violence, a hard core instigates and when the violence is reaching its peak they quietly exit to sit back and watch the odious spectacle of their labors. When heads get busted, it is not the heads of the real leaders, but the heads of their mindless dupes.

The days of this type of violence are numbered and the more violent the protestors get the closer at hand the day is.

Act with intelligence

This weekend at Washington, D.C. was one of the few times the minority opposed to government policy acted with intelligence. Except for a few scattered incidents things were very peaceful. Senators, Congressmen and even the President came and talked to the people.

If a person wants a change in government policy, this type of peaceful protest is the right way to get it. The American Government will never be coerced into policy making by the threat of violence.

When all factions of society come to the realization that violence, death and destruction only create new problems instead of solving old ones, then and only then will the ill's of society begin to be cured.

The deadline for budgets concerning the Department of Recreation for the next school year is this coming Thursday, May 14. More information can be obtained by calling Steve Shake at Phi Kappa Tau.

Sincerely,
Gomer A. Davis

For what it's worth

(Letters to the editor)

Concern and involvement become insufficient

Editor, the Argonaut:

There is no doubt that we live in an extremely volatile era — an age of action and reaction — when concern and "involvement" are no longer sufficient responses to seemingly insurmountable problems with widespread implications.

The present stage of youthful reaction seems to be predicated on the idea that "youth" is a time of life rather than a state of mind. The fear of age destroying zealous attachment to "principle" accompanied by its threat to vigorous, intellectual exercise accentuates the expression of ideals sought after by a sensitive generation.

Whether concern and sensitivity can be measured by the volume and intensity of expression is perhaps the question with which we must deal. The ideology of confrontation has expanded the traditional mode of expression beyond that of exhortation, discussion and evaluation to a mode based on an "action-oriented" program. The followers of this new ideology — the "Now Generation" — have been rebuffed by a seemingly hostile, insensitive "Establishment" and have manifested their frustration and dissent in an emotional and often hostile manner.

Hostility breeds hostility. As radical students continue to question the "status quo" in a turbulent reaction to the trend of national events, their exuberance seems to stimulate our government into exhibiting a counter-reactive syndrome — a defensive "hustle" to the Right.

The college community has been alienated by a government whose indifference reflects the insensitivity of its administration. The impassive, apathetic attitude of the (Nixon - Mitchell) Administration toward student unrest and its repressive reaction to this dissent seems intolerable and inexcusable.

But should a movement, endowed with the symbol of peace, manifest its discontent in violent form which resembles the behavior of those it rejects?

Constructive reaction to political conflict can serve to redirect national

strategy toward congruity in national objectives. Coherent expression of goals to those who (should) affect policy can achieve results. Elected representatives should receive support in order to reassert their proper role in the decision-making process. In addition, they can barely afford to ignore the aggregate opinion of their constituents.

The convergence of dissent toward this as a means of expression deserves serious consideration if we are to constructively realign the trend of national policy which is guiding our country toward a cataclysmic end.

Jon R. Davis
105 S. Almon No. 3
Moscow
882-5067

Nixon gets more facts

Editor, the Argonaut:

Reflecting upon recent developments in Cambodia and student, faculty and administration reactions to those developments, I am reminded of the process a president goes through in making such a momentous decision.

In simply meeting with the National Security Council, which the President did on several occasions prior to his decision, he avails himself either directly or indirectly to the advice of a multitude of professional people; some representing agencies employing literally thousands of specialized personnel who are constantly gathering information to facilitate the best possible solutions for just such problems as the Cambodian issue.

This one example does not of course begin to illustrate the full extent of the entire process.

But the point is this - it is amazing that members of our academic community (?) would choose to immediately censure the Presidential decision on Cambodia after such a minimum of individual research and reflection; an average of from five to ten minutes would probably be a generous estimate.

Gary Tyler

Don't cut back funds because of violence

Editor, the Argonaut:

This past week many students across the state expressed their feeling over the war in Indo-China in peaceful protest through marches, demonstrations and boycotting of classes. All of these actions were demonstrations not against their colleges and universities, whom they in fact support, but against our nations foreign policy and the actions of state governments in relationship to college campuses across the nation.

This last week in the state there were three cases of arson, two on our university campuses. These cases have caused numerous people to protest to the governor's office demanding that our major state universities be shut down and there be a drastic cut in the funds for higher education to these two institutions.

The question involved here is how fair are these people who demand a cut in the funding for high education for the University of Idaho and Idaho State University? Only a few persons, easily counted on one hand, cause destruction hurting the vast majority of students who attend classes with earnest and are quite serious about their education; and then to have people turn around and condemn the some 20,000 college and university

students in the states three largest institutions of higher learning, shows only ignorance of the facts in those persons doing the criticizing. Maybe these people should look at themselves and learn not to criticize what they apparently know nothing about.

It is easy to rationalize that the two cases of arson on our state university campuses were initiated by students. Whatever happened to our great democratic and judicial processes which say that everyone is innocent until proven guilty. Maybe this maxim doesn't apply to students. Besides, who are students but the future leaders of this state and nation. In order to insure that we will even have a nation in twenty or thirty years depends on whether we put money into education.

This all rests in the hands of our state and federal governments. It might be wise to note that my generation is the one who will have to solve the problems of the world. If memory serves me correctly, it wasn't the nation's college students who established our foreign policy.

Remember — Only the Educated Survive.

Guest column

An educational experience

Gary Hammond

My feeling is that education is life-long and directed towards an end. The educational process is in turmoil and virtually impotent in solving the problems of our chaotic and decadent society. The aimlessness of American society in general and youth in particular is a direct result of the lack of action, and the recognition of no moral responsibility by the university community . . . no no no no no reconder, think of what your parents would think, . . . consider your future . . . this is a dog eat dog world . . .

Prominent Americans speak concerning the American University:

"It is these assumptions that have produced the silliest spectacle of the age: the angry but impotent academic intellectual vigorously scolding the politicians and the mass media for somehow vulgarizing the ideas that the intellectual has in fact abandoned to their mercies.

"To the colleges, then I say: Get back into the business of producing leaders. But think what leadership here and now might mean — what are the problems and the world for which leaders would be shaped?"

"At present, too many of the liberal arts colleges of the country educate along very impoverished elitist lines. It is not that they are elitist that matters, but that they are largely unsuccessful in creating a true elite. The alumni and trustees and a regrettably large number of students, I fear — think of leadership as training for membership in an Establishment; training for reliable but modestly intelligent, decent liberal-conservative, semi-responsible, button-down men."

"Making the university more wordly has enormously increased the power of professionalism, both inside and outside the university. The Mandarin system is now in the saddle everywhere, and with all its usual features: vanity, self-seeking, faddishness, and punishment for the naive, who are usually the geniuses.

"The contemporary spectacle of the curb market in prestige, with its bargains and bribes and daily ranking of man on the big board, is a reproach to intellect; and the goal of public service, which frequently leads to gen-

teel prostitution in the halls of industry and charitable foundations, is no less a reproach to morality.

"We keep speaking of a company of scholars, but what we have in our new Babylons of learning is a scrimmage of self-seeking individuals and teams, the rugged age of gilded research. This commercial outlook, re-enforcing professionalism, explains the absence of original ideas in almost every field of learning and will insure the continuance of that death for as long as the boom lasts."

"The student seeks an instant meaning, at least a coherent-world view which will enable him to see the highly specialized knowledge the university offers as a part of a life pattern . . . he is right in believing that only through confrontation of human beings at their most personal can he discover a pattern for himself which might help to inform the whole. 'The more anonymous a work, the less universal, because is some paradoxical way we understand the universal through the personal,' says the artist Robert Motherwell. Perhaps the student is right in suspecting that through its curriculum today the university will never provide such meaning."

I have been attending the University of Idaho for five years. In these five years I have learned that the only way to get good grades is to smile, to nod sagely to the drivel that the man of wisdom is handing down to you; a poor, unexperienced youth.

I have had to endure the cynical wisdom of those who gave up the fight for decency and settled for security and half-measures. I have had my face rubbed in the shit of my society and half measures. I have been told that a little less hair could favorably affect my grade.

I was recently told by a professor that if I ever wanted a recommendation from him "I had better take a responsible position in this project." This man is an all too typical example of responsible academic leadership! "Bargains and bribes."

"The world of today demands that our colleges and universities be more than centers of learning and enlightenment.

They must be more than research centers where ghetto pathologists analyze the underlying causes of riot; they must turn all their resources and facilities to the problems of the survival of the communities of mankind."

"Undergraduates have entered the university better prepared than ever before, more of them have been oriented toward serious academic study, and more of them also have had broad social concerns. The gap has widened between what was offered from behind the lecture and what was demanded by those who sat in front of it."

"Instead of giving young people the impression that their task is to stand a deary watch over the ancient values, we should be telling them the grim but bracing truth that it is their task to re-create those values continuously in their own behavior. . . (John Gardner) — Where does honesty fit into a monitored exam? Does does creativity fit in rote memorization? "The university should enfranchise, through action and moral involvement their conviction that human courage and compassion . . . matter."

"In modern times almost the whole job of culture has been dumped on the universities. It is hardly surprising that they should blunder and falter under the burden. But make no mistake about the burden.

"Because of the torpos and undecisiveness of the churches, the erosion of community and family life, it's only potentially significant moral and cultural force remaining is formed in the universities and colleges — they are the capitals of every conceivable expertise except moral courage and practical educational intelligence — They must be able to command the moral respect, and to enlist the moral energies of those they are presumably educating. They cannot educate on any other terms.

If a student is serious, he rightly demands of his education that it give him some sense at the end on behalf of which the whole process takes places. Finding no such end he calls his education "irrelevant." What he is suggesting is that the university exists to confer an idea of man, of a worthy human fate in a time when such a fate is not easily known."

So I leave this institution laughing, knowing that my "education in class" has been worthless. I laugh because I know that your cage holds you, and that your fears and inability to communicate will cause you to collapse.

I am in a new culture, a culture which will attempt to create new human values which are not a "measuring of morality by the profit margin."

The quotes in order are:

1. William Arrowsmith
Dept. of Classics
University of Texas.
2. Jaxques Barzun
3. Rosemary Park
4. Harold Howe III
former commissioner of education
5. Clark Kerr
6. John Gardner
7. Ibid 1.



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The University of Idaho, MOSCOW, IDAHO

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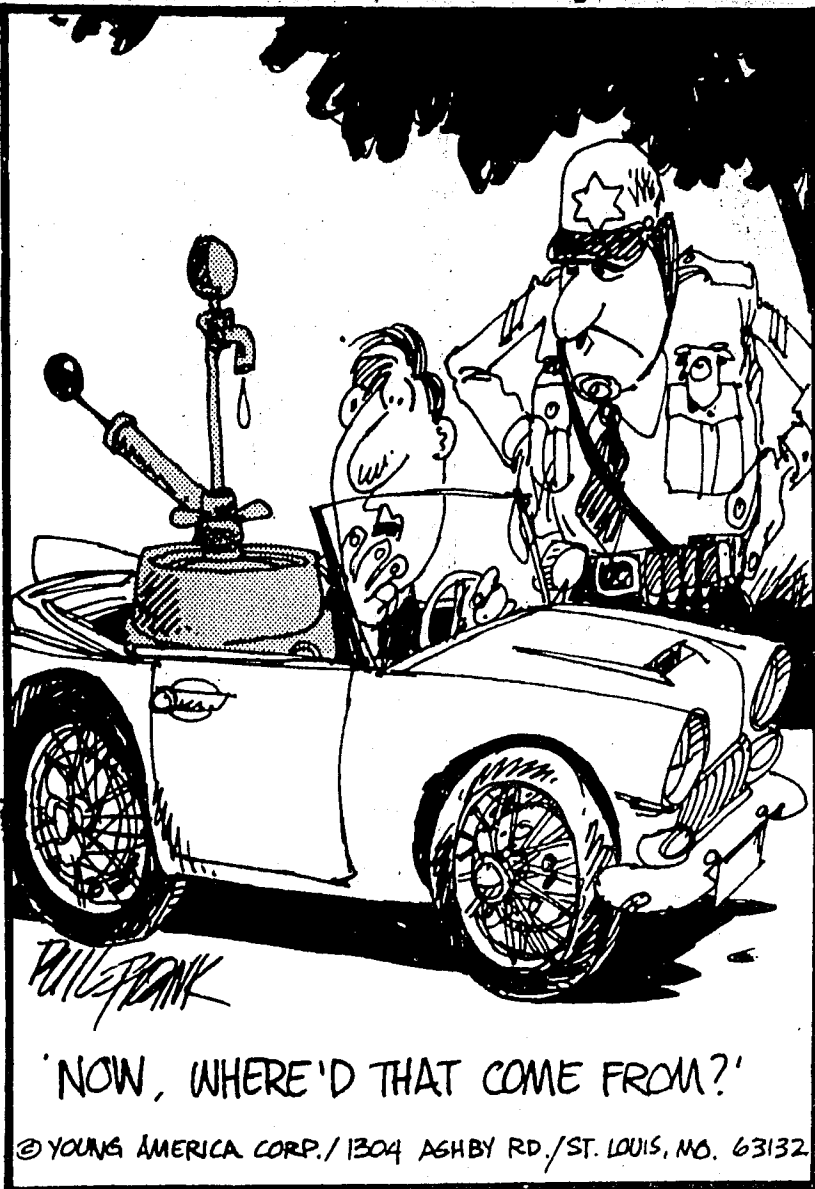
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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



From Middle America

Innocent?

Frank Bogardus

In typical fashion, the liberal press really tried to throw up a superb smoke screen to surround the happenings at Kent State in Ohio last week.

The first thing played up, was the size of the school which the press described as small: in actuality the number of students is 20 thousand which is larger than Idaho and Wazoo put together.

Not innocent bystanders

The next fact that was obscured, was that the four persons who were killed, were all innocent bystanders. I would have believed this, if I used for reference the high school year book pictures that appeared in one article. But I looked at other pictures and they did not portend "clean cut kids".

William Schroder who was taking ROTC subjects at the time; had previously been involved with SDS activities. A girl by the last name of Krause was involved in the Columbia riots of 1968; this can be documented by the New York City Police Dept.

One student was shot by a small caliber bullet definitely not the kind the National Guard were toting; which makes one wonder who else was doing a little bit of target practise.

The main point that every citizen should remember, is that when a person or persons become members of a faceless mob, they automatically lose their individual rights. There are no "Innocent Bystanders" in a riot situation, for there is really no pressing need for a person to be in the riot area at all.

Springboard for riots

With much ado, the liberals used the Kent State incident as a springboard for rioting all over this nation; which had little effect on President Nixon's policy in Cambodia.

For the past five years, the American people have watched varying levels of dissent and, as usual, the liberals have perverted the act of dissent as well as everything else they have touched on. Middle America is going to become less silent and more active in the future and keep anarchy from taking place.

Reflections on the Middle East

A tale of two flags

Omar Shadid

Greetings, or as we say in Arabic, Salaam alykum — Peace on you.

Just twenty-two years ago, this week a new white flag with a single blue six-pointed star was hoisted to a mast in a far off land on the east coast of the Mediterranean Sea. This flag heralded the birth of a new state. The new state of Palestine was dead. This week, as in the past twenty-two years, Israel will be celebrating her birthday with parades, speeches, and much cheering. There will be celebrations and flags waving in New York, too; and for one day at least, the flag of Israel will receive more attention than the Stars and Stripes.

America, my home

Fortunately, there are a good many Americans who resent this dual loyalty of their countrymen and coreligionists. These Americans will not be celebrating Israel's birthday. One of these good Americans is my friend, Alfred M. Lillenthal who said over twenty years ago:

My one and only homeland is America. I am proud of my belief in the age-old Judaic concept of one God in Heaven and one Humanity here below. But my faith does not pull me into a feeling of narrowly tribal kinship with all others who worship God in this way. Whenever I read of Americans singing the Hatikvah, Israel's national anthem, or see youth groups raising Israel's flag beside the Stars and Stripes, I am outraged. For Israel's flag and anthem are symbols of a foreign state; they are not mine.

Many of my friends on this campus are shocked when they hear U.S. senators and peace organizations demand that Nixon get us out of Indo-China but try to pressure him into getting us into the Middle East.

Why should American boys have to fight for Israel any more than they should have to fight in Indo-China? Why should American Jews have to be loyal to Israel, as Mrs. Golda Meir and David Ben-Gurion, before her, so often stated?

Senators forget

Have these senators, such as Jacob Javits and Stuart Symington and various Zionist pressure groups forgotten the indignation which was aroused in America in the 30's when the Buddhists tried to tell Americans of German ancestry that they owed loyalty to Germany and set up in America youth camps dedicated to German culture?

To those Americans who will be celebrating Israel's birthday this week, I ask you to consider your own interests. The first of these is Economic Interests. American trade and investment in the Arab World produces a net annual inflow of nearly two billion dollars into the United States. There is very little oil in Israel.

A second interest is Cultural. Dating from about 1819, the American missionary-education-philanthropic enterprise represents the oldest and most enduring of American interests and concerns in the Arab World. There is Robert College, the American University of

Beirut and the American University of Cairo.

Besides these cultural interests, there are many charitable organizations, founded to promote understanding and appreciation of each other's culture.

A third interest is in the prevention of Russian expansion into the area or the prevention of the spread of communism. The Arab states are strongly opposed to communism; in fact, the Communist party was outlawed eighteen years ago in Egypt and Nasser threw all the known communists in jail. Some of them are still sitting there.

On the other hand, the Communist party is allowed in Israel and occupies several seats in the Israeli parliament. Kibbutzin are a form of communal living and every Israeli child is taken from his parents when he reaches the age of two years and placed in a Kibbutz.

Children raised by State

The parents may see their children for an hour each evening but for the rest of the time, this child is, in effect, raised by the State. He remains in the Kibbutz until he is eighteen.

Americans should consider all this when they cheer for the flag of Israel. Are they cheering for the Star of David or the Hammer and Sickle? Why shouldn't they cheer for the Stars and Stripes instead?

Amid all the birthday celebrations for Israel, there is one group of people who will not be cheering so wildly or waving the Israeli flag so enthusiastically. This group is the Palestinians whose flag came down when Israel's went up.

The Palestinian Commandos are looking forward to the day when another birthday may be celebrated, the birth of the new state of Palestine where Jews, Moslems, Christians, Arabs and Israeli's can live in peace and equality.

Heroic resistance

The Palestine Resistance movement is similar to the heroic resistance movements to the German occupation of several European countries during World War II, namely the French Underground, the fighting Chetniks of Yugoslavia, the commandos of Norway, the Jewish resistance in Poland and Czechoslovakia and all the allied nations and the Free World who considered these resistance movements to be just, lawful, sacred and deserving support of free men everywhere.

The Palestinians hope that some day, the Star of David, the Cross and the Crescent can be the symbols of a proud new state, dedicated to justice and equality for all men.

Thanks, Brian

As this is my final column for the year, I want to take this opportunity to thank Brian Lobdell, the editor of the Argonaut, for his fairness in wanting to print both sides of controversial issues, the readers who have said so many nice things to me about this column, and to Idahoans—in general who have taken the time to learn a little more from "the other side of the coin". Hope to see you next September, so until then, as we say in Arabic, mas salaama — may God give you peace.

D.L. speaks to you

Black comedy

Foley, Naples, Hanner

Saint John 21:18

We at D.L. have spent many an hour pondering the phenomena of radical leftism, that malicious mauve machine which seems to be wreaking havoc on American traditions — greed, prejudices, war and apple pie. We ask the question: Why are these people so precariously balanced on the pink brink of a Red Sea? In other words, for the lay reader, who is behind the Communist conspiracy? Squishy-soft politicians? Physicologists? The Marx Brothers?

Indeed, who is it that wants to destroy the public school systems with integration and sex education? Who would have us attend the mindbender's sensitivity groups? Who, Who, Who? (Do you hear an owl?)

Of course, D.L. has the answer, but because it is too scary to mention we will only infer it.

Way back when, Joe McCarthy and his friends became the Cotton Mathers of the 50's. Also, schools, churches and the John Birch Society carried on the crusade. Since we know there are no witches, we find it hard in 1970 to fear Communism. It has become a joke.

Meanwhile, these same groups advocate education in a strict traditional tone. Many people note with ridicule the way they hold on to half-truths. (A half-truth is a truth of the middle ages which has decayed to half-life.) Many Americans react to these half-truths by denying them.

Supposedly socially aware people look for something better. They have been forced to do this. Can you see the sly plan? Make it look so foolish and ridiculous that even a half-wit will laugh as he slowly drifts to the left.

Lie about somethings and people won't believe anything, especially young impressionable people. The die-hard, closed minded, rock-headed right is the Communist conspiracy. Just like some hunters who by making lots of noise scare the lion into the trap on the other side of the jungle. Of course, we at D.L. only infer that they are most responsible for the left's existence.

Saint Mark 16:8

Murders at Kent State, invasion into Cambodia, Nixon's evasion of questions, demonstrations. Is it all too much for one weak, college student? Welcome to the gingerbread land of D.L. Enterprises.

Well, the semester is almost over. Time to begin to evaluate the value of this last year in college. The evaluation is simple: what have you learned versus what you forgot versus what you could care less about. Think back about those early tests in October. Do you remember the answers to the questions? Can you even remember the questions to the answers? We at D.L. sympathize with those students who feel that all they did was complete 32 credits. You attend college to learn, not to see who can stack credits higher.

This brings us to the strike on campus. We saw a sign before the strike that said if you wanted to learn, attend class. Now wait. There is a question of relevance here. If we would have attended class we could have rehashed the symbolism of Moby Dick. Maybe we could have debated the proper usage of a comma. How about the difference between a cirque and a tarn? We really missed something.

There are volumes of literature written on every subject taught at this institution. If you feel you missed a tidbit of knowledge in class, go explore the library and your textbook. That's what they're for.

If you, the reader, feel your education would have suffered from the strike, read no further, you are completely beyond

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Senior soloists picked for year's end concert

Four University of Idaho seniors and one graduate student will be appearing with the University Symphony Orchestra in the annual Senior Soloists' concert Thursday, May 14.

Under the direction of LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, the soloists and the orchestra will present a highly varied concert at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Soloists featured in the performance will include Rodney Winther, Corvallis, Ore.; Margaret Van Orman, Jerome; Kathleen

Kingsbury, Arlington, Va.; Gary Heidel, Buhl; and Wendell Smith, Beaumont, Tex.

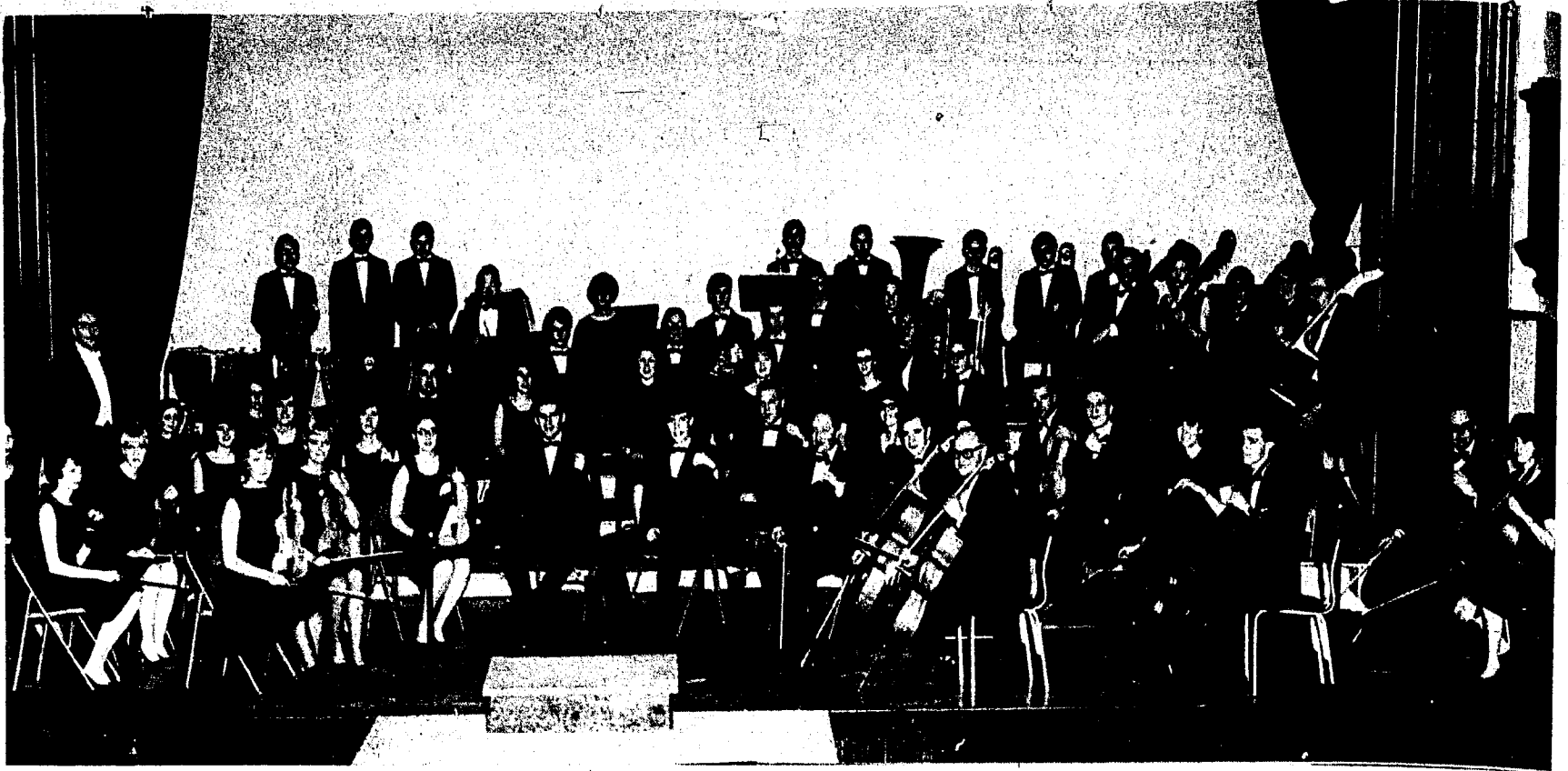
Winther, who has been first bassoon in the University Symphony and Wind Ensemble for four years, will perform "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra" by Weber. Miss Van Orman, well known pianist on the campus and accompanist for the Vandaleer Concert Choir, will play the first movement of "Concerto No. 2" by Rachmaninoff.

Next, Miss Kingsbury, solo cellist with the orchestra, will perform the first movement of Boccherini's "Cello Concerto." She will be followed by Gary Heidel. A graduate student in voice, Heidel will sing an aria from Verdi's opera "Othello."

Smith, first bass player with the orchestra for the past three years, will present the final solo. He will perform a recent composition for string bass and orchestra by the American composer Burnet Tuthill. This concerto utilizes the entire wind section of the orchestra as an accompaniment to the solo.

In addition to assisting the soloists with their numbers the orchestra will perform the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven.

The concert is open to the public without charge.



THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present the final concert of the school year with the annual Senior Soloists Concert this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Receives grant

Dr. Boone works on Place Name Survey

By Laura Lorton
Argonaut Wire-feature Editor

Dr. Lalia Boone, professor of English, has received a Seed Grant to work on a Place Name Survey of Idaho this summer. The grant is designed to help get the program under way.

Under the grant, Dr. Boone will receive assistance from students Margie Martin and Steve Snyder for work on the study. Snyder is a graduate student and Miss Martin will be a senior next fall.

The Idaho Place Name Survey is part of a national survey planned by the American Name Society. Plans call for the publishing of a Place Name Survey of the United States, but at this time Idaho and Arizona are the two states under study in a pilot program.

The purpose of the study is to survey place name information on Idaho Place Names, with a view to making the assembled information available to as many interests as possible," Dr. Boone said.

Dr. Boone said eventually survey studies of all states should be completed with the assembled information kept in a national headquarters. Information on the

name of any place in the country would then be available through this centers.

Dr. Boone is teaching in her fifth year at Idaho. She started work on this project in 1966 and is both the Idaho Chairman and the Northwestern States Chairman for the National Committee. She said this work is what is called "linguistic geography."

The immediate goal for this summer is to finish her study of Latah County, Dr. Boone said. To date, four counties have been completed by students working on their masters thesis. These four counties are Bonner, Owyhee, Nez Perce and Lemhi.

The last of these, Lemhi County, was completed for a 200 page thesis by Selway Mulkey. Dr. Boone said Mulkey's manuscript was mailed to Caxton Printers in Caldwell yesterday where it will be submitted for publication and consideration for the Gipson Award, an annual award for the best book written on the Northwest.

"What I really need are 44 graduate students each writing a thesis on his home county," Dr. Boone said.

Dr. Boone hopes to complete the southwest corner of Idaho during the next year. In the fall, she will be assisted by

Elizabeth Gordon who has received a faculty-graduate scholarship to work on the project and do her masters thesis.

Once the Idaho study is completed, a copy of the information will be kept on file at the U-I Library in addition to the copy in the national center.

Dr. Boone said the greatest problem she confronts in the Idaho study is the shortage of written records which have been published. She relies heavily on

material she finds in courthouses, museums and other personal sources like diaries and personal writings.

The magnitude of the project is tremendous. There are over 400 creeks in Latah County alone and each of these has a name which must be studied.

Last week, Dr. Boone received a letter from Sen. Frank Church requesting permission to put one of her articles in the "Congressional Record."

Students now eligible for overseas studies

Students and faculty of the University are now eligible to participate in the Northwest Interinstitutional Council, on Study Abroad. The U of I was accepted as a member of NICA in April.

The NICA program includes liberal arts courses in the areas of foreign languages and literatures, history, English literature, drama, political science, art, art and architectural history, culture and civilization and independent study. The centers for study abroad are located in London, Avignon, France, Paris and Stockholm.

Field trips and excursions are also arranged for most of the courses in these centers. A supplement to the study programs is provided in the home-stays that are arranged at the overseas locales. These enable the student to have an opportunity for close association with the daily life of the people in the host country and may provide extra contact with the language of the country.

Advantages to the Idaho student participating in this program are tuition costs and fees comparable to those on the home campus; course credits sent directly to the University of Idaho Registrar; arrangements for registration and most other paperwork taken care of on campus before departure for Europe.

All programs are on a quarter basis, but the translating of credits to the semester system is not a serious problem for the University. The cost of the program is estimated at \$945 (\$900 for the summer) per quarter, which includes resident tuition and fees, lodging, two meals per day, textbooks, medical and baggage

insurance, and selected excursions and admissions for program-related activities.

Transportation can be arranged with NICA at about \$300 and up for a round-trip charter flight, but the student may also make his own individual arrangements. The student may study for any number of quarters, from only one to the whole year, and may move from center to center.

Additional information about the NICA program will be provided before final exam week, or can be obtained from Prof. John H. Sullivan, department of foreign languages.

Sigma Chi taps 21 Little Sigmas

Sigma Chi fraternity tapped 21 new Little Sigmas Wednesday night at dinner at each of the women's living groups. Those tapped were Kris Frandsen, Bridgette Riceci, and Paula Farthing, Alpha Phi; and Terry Lauterbach, Sue Larson, H.K. Kinhart, Nancy Richman, and Laurie McCullough, Alpha Chi.

Also chosen were Pam Maisch and Debbie Briggs, Alpha Gam; Donna George and Kitty Denman, DG; Chris Feeney and Lynette LaMarche, Gamma Phi; and Debbie Redmond, Tri Delta. Carolyn Seely, Cindy Elliot, and Janice Mottern, Theta; Debbie Bradford and Mary Grandjean, Kappa; and Jodee Hilbun and Linda Barinaga, Pi Phi, were also tapped.

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| 21. Closing The Gap—Michael Parks | \$4.98 |
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| 23. Love, Peace and Happiness—Chambers Brothers (Twin Tape) | \$6.98 |
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| 44. It's A Beautiful Day | \$4.98 |
| 45. Butch Cassidy Sound Track | \$4.98 |
| 46. Turning Point—John Mayall | \$4.98 |
| 47. Memphis To Vegas—Elvis (Twin Tape) | \$9.98 |
| 48. Nashville Skyline—Bob Dylan | \$5.98 |
| 49. Frigid Pink | \$4.98 |
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61. Kozmic Blues—Janis Joplin \$5.98
62. Memphis Underground—Herbie Mann \$5.98
63. Midnight Cowboy Soundtrack \$5.98
64. Stand Up—Jethro Tull \$4.98
65a. We Went To Different Schools—Jazziz
66. Live Dead—Grateful Dead (Twin Tape) \$9.98
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TRI DELTAS DONATED their annual \$300 scholarship to the Steven Teichgraber fund this year. Attending the Pansy Breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Teichgraber and Steven.



UNROLLING THE WHITE CARPET is one of the ushers at the Tri Delta Pansy Breakfast for graduating University of Idaho women. The rolled carpet got stuck and audience members assisted the usher.



WALKING THROUGH THE PANSY WREATH are the pansy bride Kathy Thurston and ASUI President Jim McFarland. Engaged women and recent brides were presented at the pansy wreath and their fiances or husbands and their wedding dates were announced.



PANSY BRIDE was Kathy Thurston, a Tri Delta senior. Bridal fashions were from Betty Jean's in Lewiston. Roban's supplied the trousseau modeled.

Photos by Robert Bower

Pansy Breakfast honors brides, senior women

Approximately 200 guests attended the annual Pansy Breakfast to honor all graduating women, which was held at the Tri Delta chapter house Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Those attending included faculty members, Moscow City Panhellenic officers and their husbands, Senate members, administration officials, deans of colleges, living group presidents and their house mother, and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The breakfast program, which is named after the sorority's national flower, consisted of a style show of a wedding trousseau. Bridal gowns and bridesmaid's fashions were provided by Betty Jean's of Lewiston. Roban's of Moscow furnished the trousseau.

Members of the Tri Delta sorority served as models. Kathy Thurston was selected as Pansy Bride to model the bridal gown, and ASUI President Jim McFarland was the groom. Bridesmaids were Chris Gardner, Marcia Stark, and

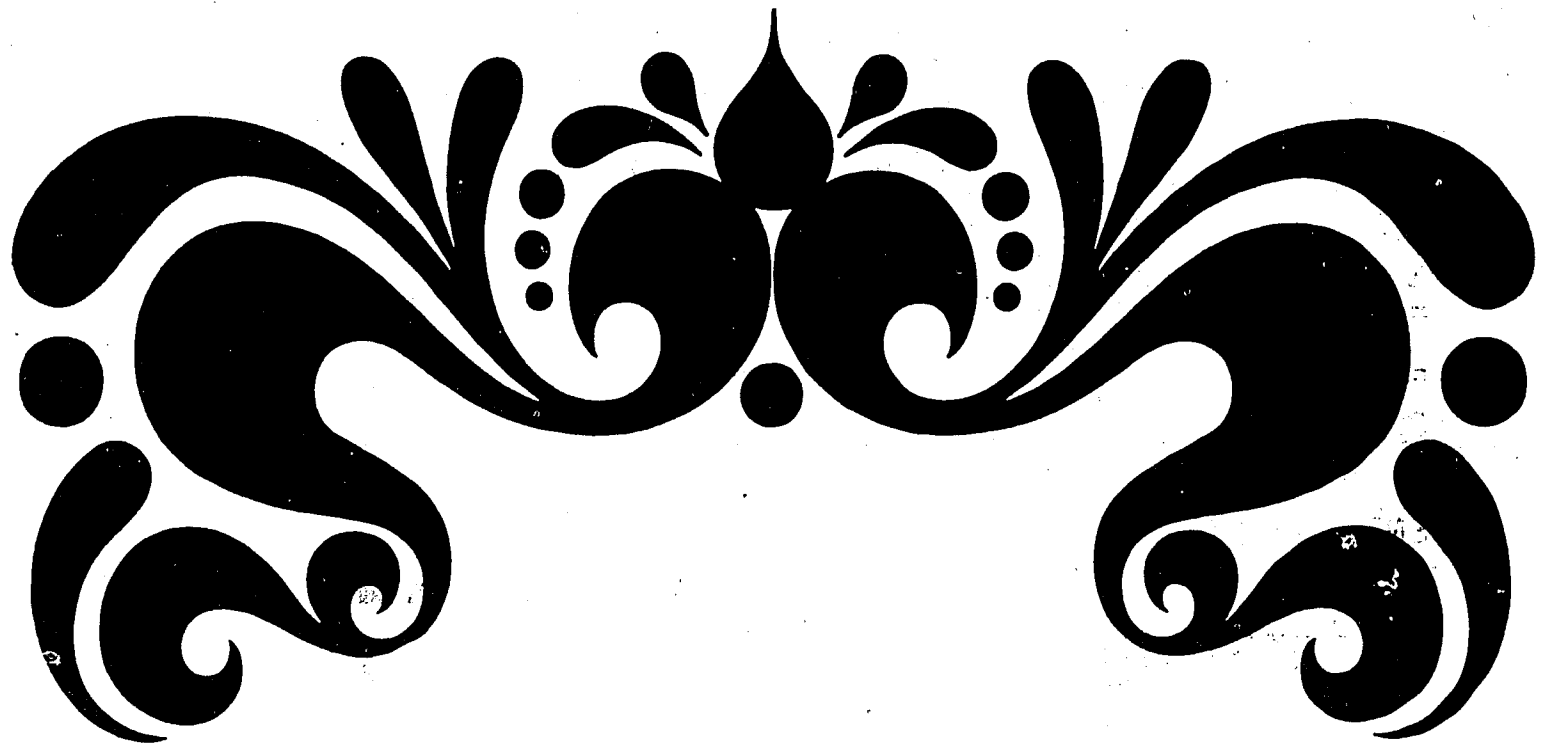
Carol Heimgartner. Ushers were Bob Ross, Mike Hunter, and Gomer Davis. The Maid of Honor was Peggy Bobbitt, and Dennis Harwick served as Best Man.

To complete the style show, ensembles suitable for a honeymoon trousseau were modeled by Kristi Karn, Patti Olin, Jenni Wood, Nancy Goodloe, Valerie Plum and Karen Nichols.

Senior women who are engaged or recently married were presented and stepped through a large pansy ring. The name of her fiance or husband and the date of her wedding were announced.

Earlier in the year the Tri Deltas presented \$300 to the Steven Teichgraber Fund, and at the breakfast they gave him an engraved baby spoon.

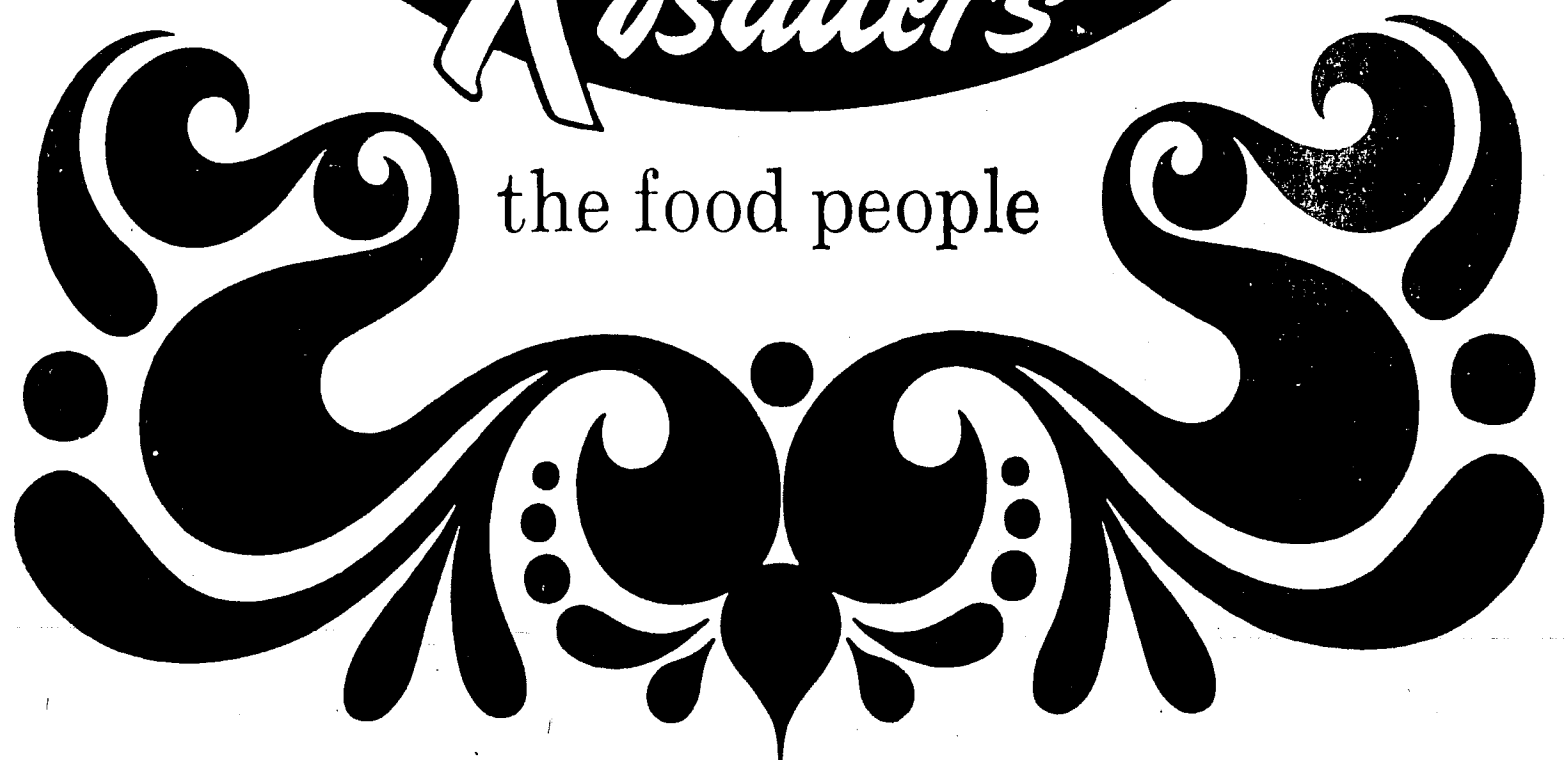
Tri Deltas spent all day Saturday traveling through Moscow, Kendrick, Clarkston, Lewiston, and Pullman to gather enough pansies for the breakfast. The Tri Delta national flower is the pansy.



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A glance at the past year. . . Student activities



"CRAZY GEORGE HENDERSON", San Jose State's head cheerleader will long be remembered for his antics in the memorial gymnasium as he raised Idaho spirit to a frenzy during two games with Idaho State. A "draft crazy George for Idaho" campaign was started in weeks following, but George's San Jose calling was stronger.



DAVE DECKER squares off at the target during the Powell Trophy small bore rifles match held Saturday on the Idaho campus. The Navy ROTC shooters this year topped competition all year long, except for one meet at Eastern Washington in which the shooters placed second.



WENDY WARRICK, shown here in evening gown competition, was named Idaho's "It Girl" during competition for best dressed girl.



MISS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Debbie Meyer was selected from 10 finalists after competition in the SUB ballroom last March.



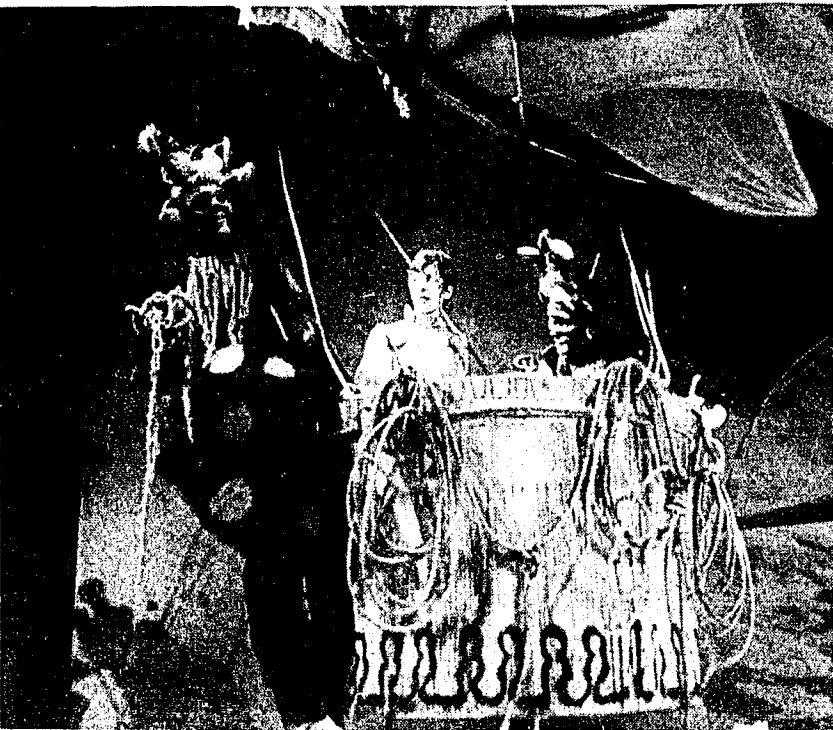
SERVING NEXT YEAR as ASUI vice-president, and chairman of the Senate, is Mary Ruth Mann.



ELECTED TO SERVE as ASUI President for next year is Jim McFarland, who took over the spot held this year by Jim Willms.



GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON and President Ernest Hartung turn over the first shovelful of earth in the official groundbreaking ceremonies in January for the new Forestry Building. The area now appears as a large hole in the ground, with foundations going in rapidly.



ASUI DRAMA presented a variety of plays this year, ranging from the serious problems of society today in "Sunmertree", to the light fantasy shown in the Children's theatre production of "Man in the Moon" which is pictured here.



NEALE STADIUM burned in a spectacular blaze just before Thanksgiving, and debate on renovation has remained in the air throughout the year. The fire was listed as arson.

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- 1968 Plymouth Fury III, V8, A/C, vinyl roof, PS, auto., wh/blu . . . \$2195
- 1968 Country Sed., auto., PS, PB, A/C, pwr. tail gate wind., wh. . . \$2595
- 1968 Gal. 500 2 dr. H/T, V8, auto., PS, vinyl roof, PB, blu/wh . . . \$2195
- 1968 Gal. 500 4 dr. H/T, 390, auto., PS, PB, A/C, vinyl roof, blu/wh \$2095
- 1968 Gal. 500 4 dr. H/T, V8, auto., PS, FAC, Bge \$1995
- 1967 Ford Custom 500 4 dr. Sdn., V8, auto., PS, wh \$1595
- 1967 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Sdn., V8, auto., PS, A/C, blu \$1895
- 1965 T/Bird Land PW, A-1, Bmz/wh \$1795
- 1965 VW Bug, GW, Red \$1095
- 1965 Country Sdn., V8, auto., PS, dual facing rear seats, GW, Grn. \$1245
- 1964 Falcon 4 dr. Sdn., 6, cyl. stick, GW, blu \$995
- 1964 Gal. 500 4 dr., V8, auto., GW, Black \$895
- 1964 VW 1500 Square Back, GW, wh \$995
- 1963 Fairlane Wagon, V8, auto., PS, GW, Red \$895
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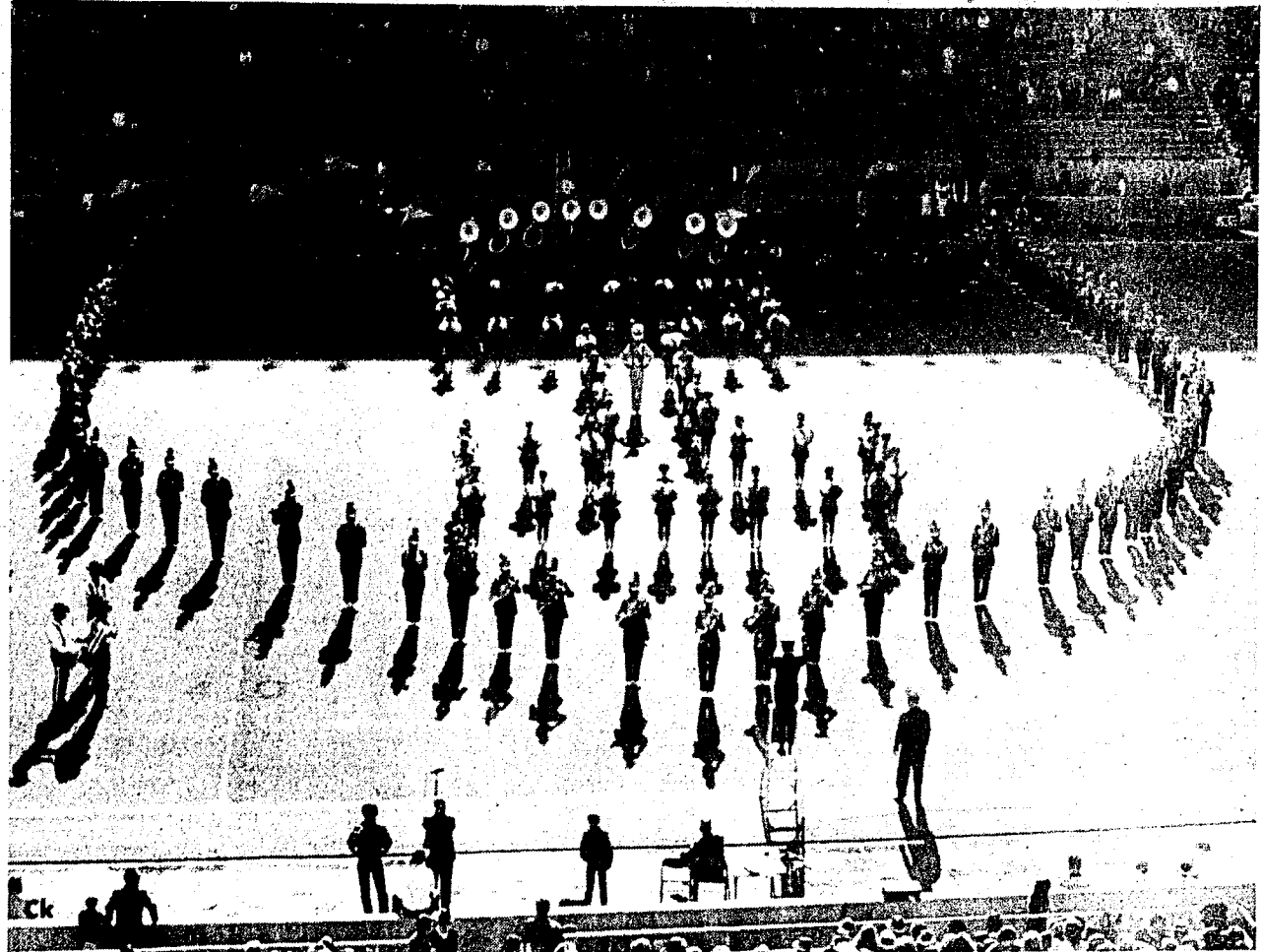
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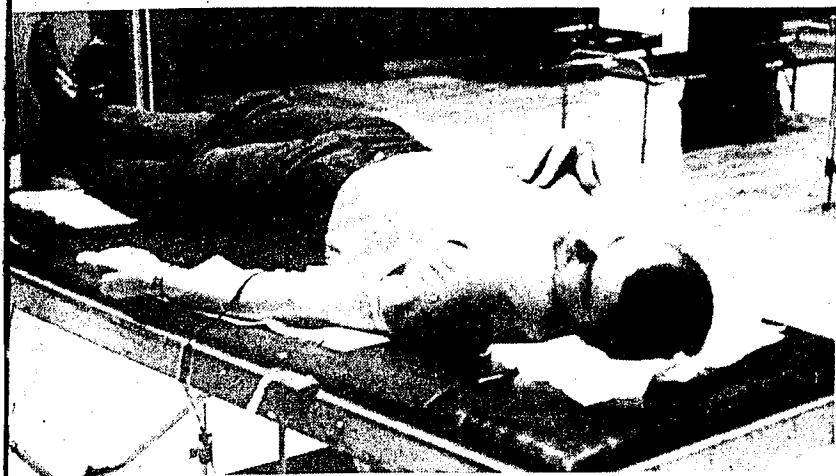
and student service



THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COMMITTEE organized a massive "clean in" along the Moscow-Pullman highway in March. About 100 students gathered on a Saturday morning and collected eight pick-up loads of trash which was dumped at the Latah County Sanitary land fill.



MANY MUSIC STUDENTS put in long hours of work last fall to put together the well-received pre-game and halftime shows which were viewed at the home football games. The precision marching by the band and Vandalettes was also lauded by the audience who watched the Vandals play in Oregon.



LITTLE STEVE TEICHGRAEBER, shown here with his parents, is now on his way to a normal life after several operations paid for by several student fund raising drives. Several thousand dollars were raised by the students to help Steve's dad, chemistry grad student, pay for the expenses.



HAND OVER YOUR HEMOGLOBIN was the theme for this year's blood drive, which was split into a fall and spring donation period. So many students turned out to give blood that many were turned away at the doors to the SUB Ballroom.



VANDAL STAR END Jerry Hendren gave the fans a lot to talk about this year, both in regular season games and in many post season games. Hendren, who recently signed with the Denver Broncos, is shown here struggling for one which he didn't catch because of close coverage of this Utah State player.



TENSE, ANXIOUS MOMENTS of waiting before the 1969 Tournament of Vandals Queen is announced — Glennis Conner impatiently bites her thumb, then throws both hands to her face as her name is announced as the new queen.

There will be a Retirement Dinner held in honor of Miss Mary Kirkwood, Professor of Art, Department of Art & Architecture, on May 16 at 6:30 p.m., at the SUB.

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"White Chargers" come back for win

The Idaho Vandal White squad exploded for 23 points in the final period of play Saturday night at Moscow's Bear field for a come-from-behind 26-7 victory over the Vandal Gold team.

Junior college transfer Tom Ponciano completed passes of 40 and 41 yards in that final period to lead the Whites to the win. The third touchdown in the last period came when Mike Wiscombe scampered over from one yard out.

The Gold team hit the scoreboard first in the second period, when Steve Ball went over from nine yards out. The only other White scoring before the last period came when Wiscombe kicked a 40-yard field goal in the second period.

One of the highlights of the game came late in the third period when the Gold defense held the Whites on four straight plays at the two-foot line. Wiscombe ran for 31 yards to the two-foot line for the Whites. Wiscombe tried twice for the six points but the Gold defense held.

Then quarterback Ponciano tried two quarterback sneaks for the score, but the Golds held him also and the Gold offense came on the field.

Another JC transfer, Fred Riley, was the leading ground gainer in the spring scrimmage. He had 16 carries for 95 yards and a 5.9 average. The top passer for the game was Ponciano who completed seven passes in 13 attempts for 258 yards. Bruce Cole made four of his 12 attempts for 60 yards in the game.

Terry Moreland was the top receiver for the night when he took in six passes for 158 yards for the Whites. Ron Davis, for the Golds, caught four passes for 64 yards.



A LONG ONE FOR WISCOMBE — The Idaho White team's Mike Wiscombe (31) at left, kicks a 40 yard field goal for the Whites' only points until the last period when they scored 23 points. More than 2,500 area fans turned out Saturday night for the scrimmage. (Idahonian Photo)

Williams and Hembera lead the tennis team in quest for title

Two seniors, Jeff Williams, from Idaho Falls, and Steve Hembera, San Diego, Calif., will lead the Idaho Vandals in their quest for an unprecedented fifth straight Big Sky conference championship for the Idaho Vandals.

The Vandals will open their defense of the four-year reign on Friday when they host the conference meet at the University courts in Moscow.

Coach Ron Stephenson had high praise for his two seniors and of course five other players who have combined to give the Vandals a record-setting season with 18 wins and only one loss (through May 7).

"Williams has been an outstanding leader as team captain and for four years has been a top competitor and conference champion during his years at Idaho," Stephenson said.

Williams, who was honored last summer as being selected to be one of the 10 tennis counselors to serve on the Don Budge tennis staff at the former champion's tennis camp in Maryland, has been a top singles player and has combined with Hembera to rate as the No. 1 doubles team for two years. In fact this year, they have lost only one doubles match in the 19 matches so far this season.

Williams said that he had a wonderful time working for Budge last summer and one of the highlights of his stay was to play Budge in a set of singles matches, and although he lost 6-3, 6-0, to the former champ, he was able to break his serve in the first set and was highly surprised. Williams also said that meeting top tennis stars as Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, while at the camp, will be long remembered. Williams, who will be going to Europe this summer, hopes to return to Idaho and attend Graduate School and is majoring in Business. Williams also hopes to set up a tennis club in Twin Falls, where he makes his home at the present time.

Joining the other two players are two outstanding singles players who are new to the Vandals team this year. Ray Coy, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif., has met and defeated many of the No. 1 singles players in the Northwest this season. Sterling Bishop, a junior college transfer from Visalia, JC in California, has been at the No. 2 position and until hurting his knee a week ago, also has turned in many fine matches. Bishop did not make the last trip with the team but is ready for conference play.

Bob Brunn, junior from Meridian, has been playing at No. 3 position and teams with Coy in some of the doubles matches. Don Hamlin, who plays in the No. 6 slot, also teams with sophomore Vann Chandler in the third doubles team. Hamlin is from Walla Walla, Wash., and Chandler, who hails from Reedley, Calif., has taken some turns in the No. 6 singles position.

Coach Stephenson feels that the biggest threat of ending the Idaho reign of championships will come from Weber State and Montana.

Dick Sparks, who was the No. 1 singles champion in conference play last year and also teamed with Keith Cox, who has since graduated, to win the No. 1 doubles title, will be leading the Weber team into action.

Rick Ferrell, is the No. 1 singles player for the Montana Grizzlies and has had an impressive year. Also Montana has Fred King, who is the defending No. 3 singles champion, returning for another crack at defending his title.

Gonzaga has improved in their season's competition, meeting many strong teams and Montana State will also field a stronger team this season. Idaho State has dropped tennis and will not compete in conference play.

The coaches meeting is set for the Student Union on Thursday at 7 p.m. and first action starts at 10 a.m. on Friday, with matches scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Finals are slated for the 2:30 p.m. time on Saturday.

In Idaho's most recent action, they made their record 22-1 with victories over

the Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats.

In Big Sky competition, the Vandals have won an overall 63 games and dropped only three. The next match for Idaho will be today when they face the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane. It will be the first meeting of the year for the two teams.



Idaho's Pat Daniels lays down a bunt single in yesterday's Big Sky baseball action with Montana State at Guy Wicks Field. Action is shown in the first game when Idaho scored four runs in the sixth inning. The Vandals swept a doubleheader by winning 5-0 and 13-0. (Eric Shaber Photo)

Intramurals

| SOFTBALL | |
|--|-------|
| Chrisman Hall-2 over Upham Hall-2 | 9-6 |
| Gault Hall-2 over Willis Sweet Hall-2 | 21-6 |
| Borah Hall-1 over Gault Hall-1 | 8-5 |
| McConnell Hall-1 over Town Men's Association-1 | 15-3 |
| Snow Hall-2 over Campus Club-2 | 20-13 |
| Lindley Hall-1 over Shoup Hall-1 | 11-5 |
| Campus Club-1 over Willis Sweet Hall-1 | 22-8 |
| Chrisman Hall-1 over Graham Hall-1 | 2-1 |
| Snow Hall-1 over Upham Hall-1 | 17-6 |
| Shoup Hall-2 over Lindley Hall-2 | 6-5 |
| Town Men's Association-2 over Graham Hall-2 | 15-4 |
| Borah Hall-2 over McConnell Hall-2 | 10-5 |

Ken Olson throws best in Frisbee competition

First place winner in the KUOI Frisbee-Throwing Contest Sunday was Ken Olson, over campus.

Winning second place was Bob Read, Phi Gamma Delta. Bill Solum, off campus, placed third in the contest.

More than 100 students participated in the contest which was held in the Student Union Ballroom. Among the contestants were approximately five girls, according to Larry Doss, who broadcast the event over KUOI radio.

Trophies will be presented to the winners later this week. The trophies are currently in a U.S. Post Office storage building, according to Doss, Gault Hall.

The contest consisted of five parts: A straight flight, left curve, right curve, distance flight, and an accuracy section, in which the participant aimed at a target.

Mark Campbell, Upham Hall, said that the contest was held under International Frisbee Association Proficiency Rules. The KUOI staff judged the contest of which Campbell was in charge.

The annual KUOI-sponsored contest was followed by a frisbee-throwing contest among the KUOI staff. Mike Jessup was the winner of this event.

Golf tourney held over

Because of the poor weather this last weekend, it has been decided by the tournament officials to extend the first annual U. of I. Amateur Golf Tournament to next weekend, May 16 and 17. All golfers are reminded that the entry fee is \$1.00 per 18 holes plus regular green fees and anyone may play as many rounds as he wishes with only the best score counting.

The tournament is open to all amateur golfers, both men and women and play is under the Calloway system of automatic handicapping whereby the golfer's handicap is calculated from the score turned in. This system gives all golfers an equal chance to win, regardless of their ability. In all, 18 prizes will be awarded in two separate flights.

Tournament officials reported that 67 golfers entered the tournament this past weekend and it is hoped that anyone who plays will come out next Saturday and Sunday as the more entrants there are the larger the prizes will be.

All those having questions concerning the tournament are invited to inquire at the pro shop at the university course.

- May 13 — Baseball at WSU
- May 15 — Big Sky Golf at Spokane
- May 15 — Big Sky Track at Ogden
- May 16 — Big Sky Tennis at Moscow
- May 16 — Big Sky Golf at Spokane
- May 16 — Big Sky Track at Ogden
- May 16 — Baseball with Gonzaga at Moscow
- May 19 — Baseball at Moses Lake

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Intramurals

HORSESHOES

Ducommun, Delta Sigma Phi over Bates, Lindsey Hall 21-9, 21-20

Meadows, Alpha Tau Omega over McCreary, Phi Gamma Delta 21-9, 21-4

Frazier, Lambda Chi Alpha over Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha 21-18, 21-14

Farmer, Farm House over Rho Chi, Campus Club 21-6, 21-6

Michaelson, Alpha Tau Omega over Wicks, Gault Hall 17-21, 21-4, 21-14

Phillips, Campus Club over Vickers, Shoup Hall 21-8

Jacobsen, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Club, Borah Hall 16-21, 21-7, 21-13

Hornung, McConnell Hall over Walter, Lindsey Hall 15-21, 21-6, 21-11

Ricketts, Lambda Chi Alpha over Sigma, Campus Club 16-21, 22-20, 21-12

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Some Colleges open, others still striking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 100 colleges and universities in the nation reopened for classes Monday after a week of antiwar protests. But special programs, official closings and student strikes kept other schools academically curtailed or shutdown.

Most of the country's campuses were reported calm, although skirmishes with police were reported at some.

Many schools which reopened did not return to campus routines but scheduled special classes and programs about the Indo-China war and the killing of four students at Ohio's Kent State University. Some administrators left it up to students and faculty whether to attend classes.

A survey of 38 states and Washington, D.C., Monday showed that 119 colleges and universities reopened classes Monday. No firm figure for the number of schools still officially closed was available.

A student strike information center set up at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., said Monday that it counted 157 out of the 1,500 U.S. colleges and universities with student strikes. Students at other colleges were planning to vote on strike proposals, the center said.

Meanwhile, President Nixon briefed the governors of 43 states on U.S. operations in Cambodia and then talked with them about student unrest.

Suspected arson destroyed an abandoned frame building during a small, peaceful student anti-war rally at the University of Utah Monday.

At Idaho State University in Pocatello, Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, urged students to avoid violence and keep their school open as a forum "for discussion, debate and dissent."

And at Utah State University at Logan, a small band of students kept a "peace vigil" on the campus quadrangle. Student baseball games on the quad, however, attracted more participants and spectators.

Dean of Students Claude J. Burtenshaw said the peace vigil could continue through May 19, but said the area must be cleared for ROTC drill for two hours Thursday.

About 35 students, members of the

Student Mobilization Committee, are involved in the demonstration. It began three days ago.

Other university and college campuses in Idaho and Utah were marked by calm and an absence of rallies or other demonstrations.

Class attendance was reported normal at the University of Idaho, Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, Boise State College, Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and other schools.

University regulations require clean rooms

Students living in university dormitories are required to follow certain regulations for checking out at the end of the semester, according to the University Student Housing department.

All rooms must be thoroughly cleaned, as well as wash basins, medicine cabinets, closets, floors, toilets, and showers. Ash trays and trash containers are to be emptied. Large paper sacks for trash will be provided by the Housing department.

Mattress covers are to be left on mattresses. In the Theophilus Tower, students should be sure to leave the bedspreads which belong in the rooms.

Dormitory occupants are to report broken windows, chairs, fixtures, and any other damaged items to their advisor.

All beds must be set up and put back in their proper places. If this isn't done, a charge of \$10 each will be levied against

occupants of the suite. Charges will also be made for any lost or misplaced parts.

Theophilus Tower occupants must return the television and radio pads which they checked out.

Students should close all windows, turn off lights, lock the door, and turn their room key into their advisor.

A final room inspection will be conducted at the close of the school year. Occupants of rooms not meeting the check-out requirement may be assessed charges according to what regulations they have not followed.

Refrigerators which students have rented from the Student Housing Department should be taken back to the place where they were picked up. This can be done anytime during the last week of school.

The Junior Inter-Fraternity Council will collect the refrigerators which they rented to fraternity members. This collection will be made Saturday, May 16, at each fraternity, according to Randy Luce, IFC president.

Foresters schedule week of contests, discussions

Forestry Week, concurrent with Annual Foresters Week throughout the state, will be marked at the University of Idaho with banquets, contests and discussions tomorrow through Saturday.

This year's theme is "Society's Needs, and the Resource Manager."

The first program will be the Associated Foresters meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SUB. One of the activities planned for Thursday is the planting of trees on the University golf course. Anyone interested in helping with the planting is invited.

On Friday, a panel discussion will be conducted in the SUB Borah Theatre from 3-5 p.m. Speakers for the panel discussion will be Dave Knib, attorney at law and chairman of Alpine Lake Protective Society; Jerry Tessier, specialist in timber lands and products for Weyerhaeuser Co.; and Neil Rahm, regional forester.

This discussion will include a study of the College of Forestry's curriculum. The panel will discuss the needs of today's forester, and the relation of these needs to

the present educational background of the College of Forestry. The panel will also consider the ecological and environmental needs for society. Interested people are encouraged to attend these discussions, including those people outside of forestry.

There will also be the Baron of Beef Banquet Friday evening at 7. Gubernatorial candidate Vern Ravenscroft, an alumnus of the university, will speak at the banquet.

Climaxing the week's events will be "Springy the Bear Day", at Meadow Creek, on Saturday the 16th. There will be refreshments and activities throughout the day.

Activities at the first annual "Springy the Bear Day" will include such things as a two-man crosscut contest, an axe throw, log burling and a chug-a-lug contest. Ticket price for the affair will be two dollars, which includes a chance for the "Old Forester Fifth Raffle". Extra chances are being sold at 25 cents a piece, and winners must be present to win. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Cliff Eidemiller



Larry Doss

Eidemiller, Doss named editor, station manager

The appointments of Cliff Eidemiller as editor of the University of Idaho Argonaut and Larry Doss as KUOI station manager were approved by the Senate in their meeting last Tuesday. Mike Duclos was named Amython editor.

Eidemiller is a junior Agriculture Business-Ag. Economics major from Homedale, Idaho. He is minoring in journalism and lives at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House.

Eidemiller has been on the Argonaut staff for five semesters, acting as reporter, in-depth reporter, assistant political editor and serving three semesters as political editor. He has been acting as associate editor of the Argonaut since December 1.

"I don't expect to see any really radical changes in the format of the Argonaut in the next semester," Eidemiller said. "Because of a close working relationship with the current editor, we have been able to implement common goals."

"Next semester we will probably continue working on projects started this semester, such as improving our circulation to all campus and professional newspapers and our off-campus circulation. We plan to install newspaper circulation racks in many of the buildings on campus."

This summer Eidemiller will be a staff assistant for the Northwest Unit Farm Magazines in Spokane. Eidemiller is replacing Brian Lobdell as editor. No other staff positions have been announced.

Larry Doss, Gault Hall is from Rupert, Idaho, and will begin his duties next September.

Doss, a junior majoring in Radio Television, replaces Jerry Thaxton, a graduating senior. Besides his major Doss has worked in broadcasting for five years. He began as a junior in high school by working for some of the local stations in his area.

There were five applicants for the job of station manager, and the applicants were presented to the KUOI staff. After the staff elects a representative, he must be approved by the Communications Board and finally by the Student Senate.

Doss said that his plans for next year have not been finished as yet, but he promises several changes for the campus station. Some of the possible changes that he mentioned included more audience participation through such things as quiz programs. Also one of his ideas would be "Golden Weekends", as used by many larger stations in the area. Such weekends would feature particular recording stars and their famous recordings.

The possibility of more and better campus news coverage is also on his list of improvements for the station. This would include on the spot coverage of campus news events, he said.

The annual showing of the best current work of the art faculty can be seen at the University Museum every afternoon through May 17.

Library fines should be paid

Graduating students are required to pay all library fines before May 26, according to Robert D. Hook, public services librarian. The students will not be cleared by the library until all their books, and any due fines are paid, he said.

Library books charged out to all other students should be returned to the library no later than May 29, Hook said. All unpaid fines should be cleared by the same date.

Students should remember that books not returned on time will continue to accumulate overdue fines at the rate of 50 cents per week, the librarian said.

All books charged out to students that are not returned by May 29 will be considered lost and charges for them forwarded to the business office. This will include any fine accrued, the cost of the book and a \$4 processing charge. Hook said.

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YOU Can help
Editorial and staff positions are open on the University of Idaho Argonaut for next year. Interviews will be held tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Some Paid Positions open include associate editor, two news editors, wire-feature editor, social editor, political editor, sports editor, secretary, proofreaders, advertising salesmen, political and sports writers, and reporters. Come down and talk to us.

WEEK'S EVENTS

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| | |
|------------------|--|
| Tuesday | Tuesday, May 12 Water Shed Management — SUB — 8 to 5 Idaho Hospital Association — SUB — 8 to 5 Alpha Lambda Delta — Phi Eta Sigma Banquet — SUB — 6:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Banquet — SUB — 7 p.m. Public Speaking Contest — SUB — 7:30 p.m. Concert Band — Kiva — 8 p.m. Palouse Parachuters — SUB — 6:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday | Wednesday, May 13 Water Shed Management — SUB — 8 to 5 "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" — SUB — 7 and 9 p.m. Baseball: U. of I. vs. W.S.U. — Pullman — 3 p.m. Grad reading exam in German and French — Ad. 318 — 3:10 p.m. |
| Thursday | Thursday, May 14 Water Shed Management — SUB — 8 to 5 Phi Alpha Theta Dinner — SUB — 6:30 p.m. Senior Soloist Concert — Auditorium — 8 p.m. |
| Friday | Friday, May 15 Idaho Soc. of C.P.A.'s — SUB — 2 to 5 p.m. I.S.E.A. Picnic — Arboretum — 5:30 Foresters Buffet — SUB — 7 p.m. |
| Saturday | Saturday, May 16 Armed Forces Day Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships — Tennis Courts Baseball — U. of I. vs. Gonzaga (doubleheader) — Wicks Field — 1:30 p.m. Retirement Dinner for Mary Kirkwood — SUB — 6:30 p.m. |
| Sunday | Sunday, May 17 Vandaleer Concert Choir — Recital Hall of Music Building — 4 p.m. |