

# The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - Moscow, Idaho

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## A Time For Burning

# Panelists discuss student unrest

By Frank Cushing  
Argonaut Staff Writer

"A Time for Burning?" the University of Idaho's first presentation of Issues and Forums, turned into a debate on the subject of the University's Student Bill of Rights, between Idaho's Attorney General, Robert Robson, and ASUI Attorney General, John Orwick. (see related story)

Held last Wednesday night in the SUB ballroom, Mr. Robson spoke first, commenting that he has no "reason to believe that there will be any unrest on the U of I campus this year. However, if there is," he continued, "troops that have been properly trained will be available immediately."

He went on to say that "We won't have another Kent State. No innocent people will get hurt or killed. And without order," he continued, "there is no freedom, just an every man for himself situation."



Attorney General Robert Robson

"We don't want to violate the rights of students but at the same time we want to make sure that none of them hamper anybody else," he added.

While commenting that he surely doesn't want violence on campus, he made it clear to the audience that it is quite possible, and reported that he hoped the University could handle any that came up.

"The vast majority of students are trying with honest and sincere motives to find solutions to the problems," Robson stated. "These are the same problems as when I went to school."

"I've seen a lot of changes and tried to be part of them in an ordinary way," Robson added.

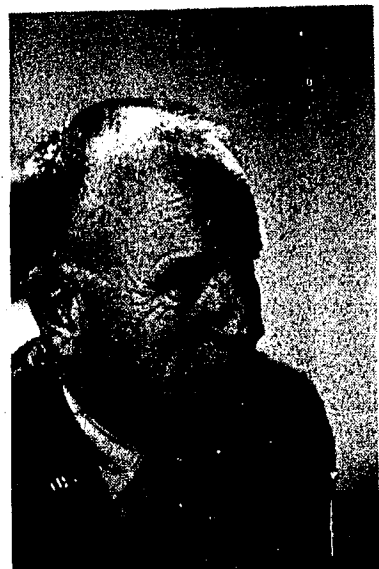
Next on the agenda was Brigadier General George Bennett, Commanding General of the Idaho National Guard, who commented that the Guard was not against peaceful dissent or legal demonstrations, only the radical anarchist and revolutionary. He emphasized that while they must support local and county authorities, they believe that through training they have found the key to control any kind of student unrest.

"As an alumnus, parent, taxpayer I can assure you that I will do my best to preserve peace," Bennett said.

"As for Kent State I am convinced that it was inevitable in some form for that to happen. There were two elements in society opposing each other and like two trains on the same track they were bound for collision. Now that the collision has occurred we need to learn as much as possible why it occurred and how to prevent it."

### Sexism topic

Dave Mathiason, assistant editor of the WSU student newspaper, the Evergreen,



Brigadier General George A. Bennett

and Holly Martin, a senior in communications at WSU, spoke next on the subjects of revolutionary consciousness against the injustices of racism, sexism, and U.S. empire-building around the world, and the woman in the university system is a nigger.

Mathiason pointed out that a change is needed of the U.S. government on many of their policies, especially Vietnam, as well as the university system. He commented that no government orientated research project should be allowed on campus, and, in fact, the "University should disassociate itself from Vietnam, and corrupt government and business, and then become the haven for learning it is supposed to be."

Holly Martin spoke on the subject of the discriminated women at the university, and reported that because women are subjected to socialism from infancy, many of them come to college solely for the purpose of finding a husband. She went on to say that women should be offered better jobs and better wages because of the demand for the women today to help support the family.

### Fear and trust move

"Fear and trust will move people, but while fear will stimulate retaliation, trust will not. It takes longer, but the results are long term." These are the words of Mike Mann, democratic candidate for state



Dave Mathiason

representative. He went on to say that "we must establish what needs to be changed and then refer it to the proper authority, instead of turning to violence. He also remarked that trust can change people's beliefs, even if it means cutting your hair or any other means to get them over to your side."

Last on the agenda was ASUI Attorney General, John Orwick, who began his speech by commenting that Mr. Robson had stated at the September Board of Regents' meeting that, "I have reason to believe that some students on our campuses would like to cause trouble this year." Orwick retaliated by remarking, "I have reason to believe that some officials in the state government would like to make trouble on our campuses, preferably in the week ending November 3." The latter obviously refers to election week.

Following this remark, Orwick went on to claim that all of the reasons that



ASUI Attorney General John Orwick

Robson used opposing the Student Bill of Rights at the September meeting were invalid. His first example of this was when he pointed out that Robson alleged that it would place a substantial financial burden on the University by requiring the university to provide defendants in student disciplinary proceedings with legal counsel, and to pay the costs of such counsel.

### Completely untrue

Orwick made it clear that this was completely untrue, and reported that in Section IV, Paragraph 8 of the Bill of Rights, "The accused may be assisted by an attorney or other advisor of his choice at his own expense."

Orwick concluded his speech by challenging Mr. Robson to "answer each charge specifically, with no generalizations." When Orwick concluded, the audience responded enthusiastically with a standing ovation by approximately half of the over 600 people in attendance.

Following Orwick's speech, the moderator, Dr. Robert Coonrod, academic vice president, asked the audience to address questions to the panelists. The first question addressed to Mr. Robson was a plea to answer Orwick's charges.

After Robson's response, further questions were asked of the panelists.



PANELIST John Orwick answers a student question at the Issues and Forums program "A time for burning?" Panel members are (l. to r.) Orwick, Miss Molly Martin, Dave Mathiason, Attorney General Robert Robson and moderator, Dr. Robert Coonrod. Not pictured are panelists Brigadier General George A. Bennett, and Mike Mann, democratic candidate for state representative. Photo by Steve Evett

## ASUI-Idaho attorney generals debate student Bill of Rights

By Cliff Eidemiller  
Argonaut Editor

It was inevitable that the subject of the student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities would be brought up in a discussion-analysis of "A Time for Burning?" especially when two attorney generals were listed on the program, Robert Robson, Idaho's attorney general and John Orwick, student attorney general. Both Robson and Orwick have recently been involved in discussions about the controversial University of Idaho Student Bill of Rights.

Orwick began his presentation by quoting Robson at a September 22 news conference at which he had said: "I have reason to believe that some students on our campuses would like to cause trouble this year." Orwick's response to the quotation was, "I have reason to believe that some officials in state government would like to make trouble on our campuses, preferably in the week ending November 3."

### Cites Section

On specific issues in the bill of rights, Orwick cited a September meeting in which Robson alleged that a substantial financial burden would be placed on the university if it had to provide defenders in student disciplinary proceedings with legal counsel. "Section IV, paragraph eight states, 'The accused may be assisted by an attorney or other advisor of his choice at his own expense,'" said Orwick in reading from the bill.

Robson replied that in his interpretation, the Board of Regents would be the final board of appeal if a student was suspended from the University, thus the University might have to provide this individual with adequate counsel which would mean legal fees.

### Second example

Orwick's second example was that Robson had alleged the bill did not separate academic violations from misconduct or disciplinary violations. Orwick quoted section IV paragraph one.

"Disciplinary action is defined as any penalty imposed for misconduct including cheating and plagiarism. It is not the intent of this section to provide for the review of all grades, but to assure that a student who is accused of cheating or plagiarism may appeal the decision based on the question of Fact..."

In support of his stand, Robson said the university system itself had much more latitude from the guidelines set by the

courts but that disciplinary action off the campus was a different matter. "I still don't think that the Student Bill of Rights makes the distinction between academic and disciplinary violations, they are two entirely different matters," said Robson.

### Orwick charges

Orwick further charged that Robson had advised that the statement should authorize a body and specify a procedure for enacting disciplinary regulations and that these regulations be published so the students might know what standards of conduct were expected. Orwick cited a provision in the Bill of Rights which stated that these disciplinary regulations would be approved by the Faculty Council and that they would be codified into a "Student Code of Conduct."

Robson asserted that his full statement on this question had not been quoted. "I said at that time that I wanted a uniform disciplinary procedure for all campuses in the state of Idaho," stressed Robson. "We must prevent discrimination against students from campus to campus within the state or in other words, each student, regardless of the institution, should be treated the same for the offense which he committed."

### Confuses cases

Robson went on to say that he thought Orwick was confusing civil cases with criminal cases, most of which have to be handled through the court system.

"Presently, if a man is charged with criminal action, it usually takes on the average two and a half years for the case to be solved due to the amount of red tape which has to be processed by both the defendant and the state," said Robson. "If the University takes this approach, I am sure the student could get out of the University before action could be taken against him and I think that this is Mr. Orwick's idea."

Orwick said that Idaho's attorney general in making criticism about the Student Bill of Rights obviously didn't know what he was talking about.

"I think that Mr. Robson's statement's at the September meeting of the Regents can only be characterized as being superficial and careless generalizations, grossly inaccurate in the rare instances when they dealt with specific provisions in the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities," said Orwick.

Orwick further contended that Robson didn't specifically answer the charges he made during the forum. "Robson's problem is that he shoots from the hip and his aim is not too good..." said Orwick.

## Frosh Advisory Council petitions due at noon

Petition deadline for candidates running for Freshman Advisory Council is noon today in the ASUI office in the Student Union Building. Council elections will be Wednesday.

The Freshman Advisory Council will consist of seven members. The chairman of the council will be the candidate receiving the largest number of votes in the election. According to Jim McFarland, ASUI president, the chairman will be a non-voting, ex-officio member of the student Senate.

Purpose of the Council is to advise the Senate on matters of concern to freshmen. They will work on the freshman curriculum, frosh orientation, and frosh retreats.

Candidates must have petitions signed by at least 75 freshmen students. McFarland said. Polls for the Wednesday election will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

This is the first year for the Frosh Advisory Council. In past years, class officers were elected by the freshmen.

These officers could only work on freshman class projects and no provisions were made for them to present bills to the ASUI Senate, McFarland stated.

The Constitutional Revision Committee of 1969-70 recommended to ASUI Executive Board the change from class officers to advisory council. E Board approved the recommendation on March 10, 1970.

Pictures of candidates for Freshman Advisory Board will be taken Saturday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Argonaut office in the basement of the Student Union Building. Candidates should also submit a type-written, double-spaced policy statement of 15 lines or less at that time. If the time is inconvenient a class picture and the statement must be submitted to the Argonaut office by Sunday at 7 p.m.

## Shocks, mystifies

# Racism Workshop held at WSU

By Mike Kirk  
Argonaut Feature Editor

In excess of 8,000 students, faculty and townspeople spent the last two days in Pullman being called "racists".

The Washington State University "Racism Workshop", held Wednesday and Thursday at the Bohler Gymnasium, shocked and mystified many.

But that, according to workshop spokesmen, was what it was designed to do.

Several thousand of the 14,600 students at WSU heard a series of speakers and panels as they discussed one of the most important social problems of our age - racism.

Classes were cancelled to give all students a chance to participate.

The workshop, voted in May 28 by the Resident Instructional Staff, underwent some tense moments prior to its opening.

### Order issued

A temporary restraining order was issued Tuesday, October 6, which was designed to prevent the WSU administration from cancelling classes for the workshop.

The order, issued by Judge John A. Denoo at a preliminary hearing in Colfax, forbade the University "to cancel classes for invalid reasons."

The complaint was brought against President Glenn Terrell and the Board of Regents by attorney Fred Woeppel who said he represented taxpayers and students interested in keeping WSU open.

Two of the students, Ronald A. Siverson and Kenneth Baysinger, stated their rights to attend regularly scheduled classes were infringed upon by the workshop.

State Rep. Gordon Richardson said his rights as a taxpayer were being denied.

The original petition for the restraining order called for canceling the workshop. Denoo said the workshop could continue but that classes must take place.

### Appeal granted

WSU attorney Lloyd Peterson met with the Supreme Court Wednesday morning to appeal the Whitman County Judge's decision. He contacted President Terrell about 9:30 Wednesday morning with the announcement that the workshop could continue and that classes would be cancelled.

The reaction of WSU students to the original restraining order was hardly predictable. There were rumors of violence. What actually took place was a "well planned, concentrated effort on the part of all of the students to work within the framework of society and get the decision reversed," said Terrell, in announcing the Supreme Courts decision.

At the time he heard of the original restraining order the President of Washington's Board of Regents, Harold Romberg of Spokane, said, "This is a sad day for WSU."

But the sad day turned into one of happiness for the many students who attended the sessions.

The morning session on Wednesday began before the Supreme Court's decision was known. Bohler gym which normally holds 8,000 was filled with students, faculty and townspeople. Some came to speak, like President Terrell and keynote speaker Charles Hurst. Others came to learn and some came out of curiosity.

Those who came to learn were not disappointed.

### Praised students

President Terrell opened the session with praise and admonition for students.

"The credit goes to young people of college age for making old fogies like me more aware of our serious domestic and international problems... I'm grateful. Racial discrimination is ancient history and modern history... man, all men, are

painfully slow in correcting the indignities of other men... painfully slow," he said.

For the next two days speakers, panel members, films and ethnic plays exorted workshop participants to end racism. The common theme was an assault on American institutions.

Keynote speaker Charles Hurst said, "We should not be proud of what's going on in America today, the tale of oppression has been in our history no worse than it is today."

Hurst also blames America's so-called racist system for the racial problems we face. "A racist system produces racism." (Continued on page 3.)



Racism workshop

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, former secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Johnson Administration and administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency under John F. Kennedy will speak at 11 a.m. today in Memorial Gymnasium. Weaver's topic will be the dilemmas of urban America. Weaver will also meet with interested students and faculty members at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Morning classes will be scheduled as follows:

First Period	8:00-8:35
Second Period	8:45-9:20
Third Period	9:30-10:05
Fourth Period	10:15-10:50



The Political Scene

Governor writes off student vote after poll

By Bill Hall Lewiston Morning Tribune

Contacts with Republican insiders reveal three developments in Idaho's election of a governor: —Gov. Don W. Samuelson is trailing in a poll taken for him. —The governor is writing off some segments of the electorate as too hostile to be worth campaigning to. Those groups include the young, environmentalists, teachers and labor. Some say the list also includes small farmers, as opposed to corporate farmers. —The governor's running mates on the state Republican ticket are upset with him and with state Republican officers because of a shortage of campaign funds.

Republican informants say that Samuelson has decided to largely ignore the young voters, the environmentalists, teachers and labor. In practice that would mean the governor would stop trying to please all segments and write off those that appear to be beyond his reach.

**Might Help** For instance, he might denounce the younger generation, and be relatively certain that it couldn't hurt him much worse than he is already hurting with that group, but might strike a responsive chord with the older generation. Similarly, the environmentalists, teachers and labor aren't going to vote for him anyway, so he might as well speak his mind against those groups in the hope of enlisting the support of voters who dislike those same groups. Perhaps that's not a good way to bring us together, but it is smart politics.

But I can't believe another report that Samuelson has decided to write off the small farmers, even though some of them are reported to be unhappy with him over his disagreements with the National Farmers Organization. You can probably win an election in Idaho without the young, the environmentalists, the educators and labor, but adding the small farmers to that group would probably be suicidal.

However, I know first-hand that the reports are true that some of Samuelson's Republican running mates are unhappy. The source of the friction is a fund-raising dinner in May at which Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was the principal speaker.

For Samuelson

Originally it had been announced that the dinner was for Samuelson. That produced cries of outrage from supporters of Samuelson's Republican primary opponent, Dick Smith. Many of Smith's people had been stronger supporters of Richard Nixon's bid for the presidency than Samuelson had. After several of the Smith-Nixon people had contacted Washington it was announced that the funds from the Agnew dinner would be placed in escrow for the eventual winner of the Republican nomination for governor.

That, of course, was Samuelson. Last week the governor said that he is using all of the money on his own campaign and

has no intention of sharing any of it with his fellow Republicans on the ticket.

In an ordinary year, that might not have caused any problems. But this year is different. For the first time in memory, the State Republican Central Committee has not raised any funds for GOP candidates on the state ticket. All of them worked on the Agnew dinner in May in the expectation that Samuelson would get the proceeds, but that some of their own campaign funds would come from State Central Committee fund-raising efforts.

But this is a tough year for political fund raising. The candidates in both parties report this is the worst year they've ever seen for raising campaign funds. (That may explain the lack of action so late in this election year. There isn't enough money for the normal amount of advertising which serves to feed the voter interest.)

My reports indicate that Samuelson is better off financially than any candidate in either party; but he, too, is hurting for funds. If it weren't for the approximately \$80,000 he pocketed from the Agnew dinner, he would be in very sorry shape indeed.

Apparently it is the tight year for fund raising, compounded by poor organization by state GOP officers, that accounts for the lack of a war chest for others on the ticket. The State Central Committee didn't appoint a state fund raiser until last week.

Little Money

The result of all these developments is that there is very little money to be had for the candidates, but most of what little there is in the Samuelson bank account.

Consequently, some of the Republican candidates believe Samuelson should recognize the unusual circumstances of the year and share some of his funds with his running mates.

Samuelson doesn't agree. That is the source of the friction. It came to a head a few days ago when Samuelson said he wouldn't share the funds, when he told some of his fellow GOP candidates that he was trailing and when he asked them to work harder in helping him get re-elected.

One state candidate on the ticket may have summed up the general attitude when he told a friend one night last week: "That big SOB won't give us any of the money, and now he wants our help."



A TREE GROWING DOWNWARD? No not really. It is no longer growing at all since some unseen individual decided to break the tree down. This is just one of over a dozen trees which were destroyed last week in the downtown area of Moscow. If this destruction of property continues, several local businessmen are considering hiring an extra patrolman to guard the greenery around the local pubs.

Toad Manor

Students, not landlords will pay

by Robie Russell

This coming Monday, 12 October 1970, (Columbus Day for the nostalgists) at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall, the Moscow City Council will meet to discuss an ordinance which will have a great effect on a large number of students, those who dwell off campus. The Council will be talking about the proposed housing code, the likes of which Moscow has never seen.

The ordinance is simply this — a standard code will be laid out that requires all rental housing in Moscow to meet certain minimum requirements in plumbing, wiring and the like. Many of the rental buildings cannot meet the proposed minimum standards as the people who live in them well know, and the owners of these habitats will be required to bring them up to par or face condemnation proceedings.

Idaho publishes gov't book

A comprehensive book of readings on Idaho state government designed to aid high school and university students, public school teachers and concerned citizens has been published by the University of Idaho.

The book, entitled "State and Local Government in Idaho," was prepared under a federal grant by the university's Bureau of Public Affairs Research for use as a reference and summary of Idaho government.

The book of readings was edited by Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Borah distinguished professor of political science at the University of Idaho and director of the university's Bureau of Public Affairs Research; Glenn W. Nichols, a former instructor and assistant to the bureau director; and Ray C. Jolly, professor of political science at the College of Idaho.

A story of our second desk

by Kim Fain

At the start of the academic year, my office-mate, Ersatz R. Eeplasmunt, and I had one desk and one stapler between us. A violent struggle over possession of the stapler (Ersatz bit me) convinced us we ought to get another one from the departmental office. With inexorable logic, I pointed out that it would help to get another desk, too.

We got the stapler and Ersatz finally located an unused desk on the 4th floor. He told me about it one morning.

"I found a desk," he said, measuring a space between his outstretched hands.

"Is it old and beat up?"

He cocked his head to one side and looked critically at the space between his hands. "It's not bad," he said.

I toyed momentarily with my stapler, but as this started Ersatz salivating and clicking his teeth ominously, I suggested we bring the desk down.

**Investigate commotion** We made so much noise getting the desk down the steps from the 4th floor to the 3rd floor, that when we got to the landing, a couple of professors came down the hall to investigate the commotion. We were trying, rather ineptly, to work the desk through the doorway, so we could go down the hall to the back stairs and go the rest of the way down by that route, because the stairwell was wider there.

I told the professors we were grad students in engineering, testing a thesis in transportation, involving the dynamics of cumbersome objects, small cramped areas, and individuals of varying capacity and flexibility. If we could get the desk from the 4th floor to the 1st, we got our Masters'. But we had to do it in under ten minutes.

Express doubt

The professors expressed doubt as to my sanity, but they helped us get the desk through the doorway, being sure to keep

me at the end of the desk farthest from them. We thanked them and began pushing the desk down the corridor to the back stairs.

We started down the stairs with me at the lower end and Ersatz at the upper. Everything went well until the last flight of stairs. I misjudged a step and fell, causing the desk to shoot forward, overbalancing Ersatz, who pitched forward atop the desk. The desk, bearing Ersatz, skidded atop me as I bounced head foremost down the several steps, and in this manner, we proceeded to the 1st floor landing.

Through the door

Someone was just coming through the door as we arrived at the landing. Not wishing to appear inept, I rose hastily and asked the man for a cigarette. After a brief skeptical look (during which I hummed the more lyrical portions of Toscanini's "Aria"), he handed me a cigarette. I asked for a light and bent directly over the match, pointing the cigarette into the flame, which came up into my eyes, causing me to yank back, coughing. This blew the match out and when I quietly asked the man to light another, he fled, shrieking.

Ersatz and I got the desk into our office, exchanged mutual glares, and left by separate exits. I told everyone who asked that my bruises were the result of being trampled by a runaway elephant.

Coffee House Entertainment will meet today at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Building. Attendance is required and anyone on the committee who does not attend and has no reasonable excuse will be dropped.

Regents didn't reject, but tabled Rights Bill

The Idaho Board of Regents did not reject the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, at their meeting last weekend in Pocatello, said John Orwick, ASUI attorney general before the student senate last Tuesday night. The Argonaut incorrectly announced in the top headline of Tuesday's edition that the Regents had rejected the bill.

Orwick said that the Regents tabled the Bill of Rights and approved the formation of a special committee of both students and Regents to look over the bill for areas of agreement and disagreement.

Readers response

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Sunday for publication Tuesday and by Wednesday for publication Friday. All letters must be typed. Due to space limitations, short letters will be given space preference. Letters should be limited to 250 words (one double spaced typed page).

All letters must be signed and the author's name and address must be attached. The author's name will be withheld from publication upon request.

The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters in order to comply to corresponding laws, space limitations and Argonaut style.

Supports 'kill' yell

Editor, The Argonaut: The U of I "yell squad" has been the center of some controversy in the past couple weeks. This controversy centers around profanity used by the "yell squad," their being under the influence of alcohol, and the use of the chant, "Kill, Maul, Maim, Destroy."

All of these attacks on the "yell squad" appear to be superficial. These problems can be, and have been, solved by disciplinary action. I believe the attacks stem from those who find no interest in football, or the sports program. They lack interest and seem to feel that football and its embellishments should be abolished. For reasons that take more examination than I can offer in this short space, a large segment of the American public enjoys watching the violence of high school, college, or professional football. Football games draw the biggest crowds of most school athletic events and thus they put more money into the athletic budget. This money is used for the entire athletic program. I believe this point was brought out in another letter to the editor.

Since football does have a place in our university life, so does our "yell squad." As an athlete I know and appreciate the yelling and screaming of the crowd. The U of I students, however, lack the enthusiasm. Take a look at each game played so far (excluding Air Force), the Vandals have done well in the first half against WSU, Pacific, ISU. They had some vocal support in the first half and little in the second half. It might be possible that their morale drops as our vocal support wanes. They need our yelling and screaming.

I also wish to defend the "Kill, Maul, Maim, Destroy" cheer. I personally recommended this cheer to the yell squad. One of our service academies used this yell without any grave results. None of the opposing teams suffered any deaths, maiming of players, or destruction of their organization. When the stands chant this yell in unison, it sounds unnerving and can cause "weak knees" in the opponents, as well as stirring up the adrenaline in the home team. Why object to such a cheer? Isn't football a violent, hard-hitting contact sport? It is not a church service, or formal debate requiring proper etiquette.

The yell squad should be backed strongly with financial support from those who control the school budget, and the yell squad should also be backed by the voices of their fellow students at every game possible. Because when one is cheering with the yell squad, one is actively supporting his team as it plays. Like it or not, the football team of an institution of higher learning does attract or discourage students. So support the team and the yell squad this Saturday at Pullman when the VANDALS play Montana.

Richard J. Carroll, Jr. 42 Syringa Court

Nixon's proposal two-faced

Editor, The Argonaut: President Nixon, in a nationally broadcast speech, tonight proposed an internationally supervised cease-fire in Southeast Asia and the immediate release of all prisoners of war from both sides. This is really nothing new. The Nixon administration has not budged from its peace proposals just as North Vietnam will not budge from theirs.

It seems incredibly strange to hear Nixon emoting our willingness to be flexible and our burning desire to find peace, while in the same breath referring to the North Vietnamese as the "aggressors" and calling their present proposals "totally unacceptable" — another example of Nixon's super-successful diplomacy.

Diplomatic flexibility should mean being able to bend a little, to give in and absorb other ideas and convictions, not to insult the other side, reaffirm a position that has failed to work since the first peace talks were initiated in Paris, and try and lay the blame for the whole mess upon the North Vietnamese.

With this kind of two-faced attempt at public pacification, it may be a long time before we hear Nixon's "welcome sound of peace for the first time in a generation." Unthinking, mindless diplomacy of this kind is burning gettos and killing students at Kent State. Is it any wonder it isn't working on an international scale? The American public can't be so naive as to believe this kind of ambiguity; but then again, perhaps sunspots have affected everyone and we really are insane.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could hear the sound of TRUTH for the first time in a generation?

Mike Sowell Shoup Hall

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# Activities scheduled for Idaho homecoming

The University of Idaho Homecoming, Tournament of the Vandals, is set for Oct. 19 through the 23rd. Highlight of the week, in addition to the football game with Portland State, will be the appearance of Jose Feliciano on the Idaho campus.

The week's festivities open Wednesday night, Oct. 21, with the moonlight sale sponsored by the Moscow Merchants, and continue through big name entertainment Sunday evening.

Jose Feliciano, winner of two grammy awards, will provide entertainment for University students and guests with appearances Saturday and Sunday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. Feliciano won grammys for best new artist and for best male contemporary popular vocalist performance for "Light My Fire".

Tickets go on sale this afternoon at the SUB information desk. General admission is \$1.75 per person, and reserved seating is \$2.50. The performances will be in Memorial Gymnasium.

## Dances planned for this weekend

A campus dance and two pledge dances are on schedule for this weekend at the U of I.

The Bulldozer, a new music group from Spokane, will play in the Student Union Ballroom Friday night for the campus dance. The dance starts at 9 p.m. and lasts till midnight. Admission will be \$1.

Delta Tau Delta is holding its pledge dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday at their chapter house. The theme is "Dirty Thirty" and music will be by the Blizzard from Seattle.

The Theta Chi pledge dance is also Saturday from 9 to 12. The Bulldozer is playing for the dance, the theme of which is "Whogas".

Both dances are open to all students. Farm House fraternity has elected their pledge officers for the year. Bryan Berry is pledge class president; Robert Wittman, vice president; Lonnie Johnson, secretary; Gary Marostica, social chairman; and Tom Henderson, song leader.

Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi, University of Idaho, was presented a "Best Performance of a Chapter" award at the biennial convention in June at Dallas, Texas. The local group was chosen from more than 80 other Alpha Phi chapters in the United States and Canada.

"Billy Budd," Herman Melville's novel about the sea, is being presented by the Idaho drama department. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Thursday night's activities include the Pajama Parade followed by a rally at which the Vandals will be introduced and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Queen applications must be turned in by this Saturday. Marsha Johnson, Alpha Gam, should be contacted for any questions concerning the queen contest.

"The Great Race" is the theme of the Homecoming parade this year. The parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, and includes approximately fifteen high school bands, ROTC groups, floats and Homecoming royalty.

Entries for the parade must be in the activities office at the Student Union by Oct. 17. Deadline for float entries is today, with float inspection scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23. For further information contact Shannon Flinn, Alpha Gam.

Homecoming week climaxes Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. when the Vandals play Portland State Vikings at Pullman. "Mountain Heath" will play for a dance that night in the SUB ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The schedule for Homecoming is:

- Wednesday - Oct. 21  
Moonlight Sale
- Thursday - Oct. 22  
Pajama Parade, 6:30 p.m.  
Homecoming Rally  
Drama Production - "Billy Budd", 8 p.m.
- Friday - Oct. 23  
Drama Production - "Billy Budd", 8 p.m.
- Float inspections  
Saturday - Oct. 24  
Parade, 9 a.m.  
Girl's football game, 10:30 a.m.  
Idaho vs. Portland State, 1:30 p.m.  
Blue Bucket, 4:30 p.m.  
Open House, all day  
Drama Production - "Billy Budd", 8 p.m.
- Jose Feliciano, 8 p.m.  
Dance, 10 p.m.
- Sunday - Oct. 25  
Alumni breakfast  
Jose Feliciano, 8 p.m.



THE CROWD LISTENS to a speaker at the racism workshop at WSU. The workshop was held Wednesday and Thursday and included panels, films and ethnic plays.

## Here's more about . . .

# Workshop features panel, speakers

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout the first day, speakers and participants in panel discussions lashed the attempt by two students and a taxpayer to stop the workshop and keep classes in session and subsequent comments by prominent political leaders as blatant examples of racism.

Hurst noted that a large scale psychological brutalizing of young black, chicano and native-American children takes place in our schools, and institutions of government.

"The myth of white supremacy must be relegated to the junk pile . . . large numbers of white people are convinced that they are better . . . if there's one thing I know deep down in my gut it's that no man is better than me because he's white . . . I'm proud of my heritage and I'm proud of my people," he added.

Hurst's comments centered on the white/black "status quo" and how American institutions are designed to preserve it.

### More than color

"Racism involves more than color — it permeates every aspect of American life," he said.

Hurst had some harsh words for politicians — "we can't leave the future of this country to politicians who are more concerned with votes than they are with humanity."

Many of his comments were met with loud applause from the members of the audience. When he finished his speech with, "I commend the students who are willing to risk everything to educate and change the world," he was given a standing ovation.

The audience, their enthusiasm buoyed by Hurst's comments, then received the news of the Supreme Court's decision allowing classes to be cancelled.

They again rose to their feet with cheers and applause that was as much an indication of their esteem for Terrell as it was an expression of satisfaction over their apparent victory over outside political interference.

The session with Hurst then continued with questions from the many concerned students and faculty in the audience.

Like it or leave it  
Hurst was asked why he didn't leave if he didn't like the way America was being run.

"The native-Americans (Indians) were the first people in this country — my Black and Chicano brothers were second — and we don't want some Johnny come lately telling us to get out of our country," he answered.

When asked what could be done about racism in America he noted that it wasn't an easy process. He said the workshop at WSU was the first step, "first we need a process of re-education . . . then we must engage in dialogue with the Blacks and Chicanos to find out what they think should be done . . ."

He added, "Liberals have a distressing

tendency of asking 'What can we do? . . . why to me it's so obvious . . .'

Hurst is President of Malcolm X Community College in Chicago, where he is building a prototype college to serve the needs of the ghetto.

### Groups discriminate

Later, in a panel discussion on rural and urban racism, Dalles Barnes, a black counselor from WSU, condemned local discrimination by the Mormon religion, exclusive clubs and fraternities.

"Some Mormons are department heads of this campus and they determine who will be hired and what will be taught," he said.

At the Wednesday afternoon session Chicano's Thomas Martinez and Luis Valdez explained the problems which have faced their people for years.

Martinez, in a verbal assault on the mass media, said, "The biggest problem with the media are the racist stereotypes it projects of Chicanos."

He noted the Frito Bandito was just one example of mass media "conditioning" of young Mexican-American children. He added that the media have been this way for years.

Martinez said part of the problem was that young children cannot identify with the heroes on TV and in the motion pictures. He pointed out that Mexican's are always shown to be "bad guys" or "lazy" on these media, and white's are always the "heroes".

The second afternoon speaker was Luis Valdez. Valdez discussed America — how it "built-in" racial imbalance and it's implications on his people.

### Right on!

Both men were well received by the capacity crowd and were interrupted several times with cheers of "Right on!"

The Wednesday session ended with a performance of the Teatro del Piojo.

Thursday saw larger crowds fill the gymnasium to listen to a major address by Dr. Ralph Guzman. Guzman is an emigrant worker who worked his way to becoming one of the few Chicano's to achieve a Ph.D. He is currently teaching college in Santa Cruz, California.

His opening remarks were addressed to the city of Pullman. "I've only been here a short time and one must not generalize . . ." he said.

He said the students at WSU were very friendly, progressive "and I even see a sprinkling of brown faces in the crowd."

He asked how many Chicanos were at WSU and how many Ph.D.'s had been awarded by WSU to Chicano's.

Only one Chicano Ph.D.  
"There has, I am sad to say, only been one awarded in the entire history of WSU," he said.

Guzman covered two areas during his presentation — an analysis of the consequences of being a minority member of the university community and

the "psychic violence" that is done to the minds of children by educational institutions.

Guzman concluded with a warning, "Even as you open your doors — even as you fight the forces of reaction — I must warn you that you have a long way to go."

As Guzman concluded his emotion filled presentation the audience, it became apparent, was beginning to understand the strength with which the minorities hold their beliefs.

The afternoon session on Thursday was devoted to a major address by Dr. Nathan Hare. Hare is publisher of the Black Scholar, the first journal of black studies and research in the United States.

Hare gave an erudite speech geared at

controversial subjects. In addition, the course will be "team taught" to provide a wider range of views and information.

Included in the schedule of topics are Man and Nature, Oct. 15; Evolution of Man, Oct. 22; Energy Flow, Cycling and Succession, Oct. 29; Food Production and Pollution, Nov. 5; Where We Live (Or Do We?), Nov. 12; Water Pollution, Nov. 19; The Town Merchant and the Environment, Nov. 24; Wilderness Versus Multiple Use Concept, Dec. 3; Family Planning and Population Control, Dec. 10; and The Law, Lobbying and Environmental Action, Dec. 17.

Registration fee for the 10 sessions is \$10. For further information contact Dr. Paul Kaus, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, University of Idaho.

Found: ID watch bracelet in front of the music building. Contact Kathy Richardson, Alpha Gamma Delta.

### Here well received

His presentation was well received by students who had stayed through two days of speeches and panel meetings listening to speakers tell of racial discrimination in the United States.

Perhaps the best indication of the success of the workshop is expressed in the comments of students and faculty in the audience.

"I know more now than I ever could have hoped to experience in college about the minority situation in this country," said one student with satisfaction.

## The University of Idaho Division of Continuing Education announces a non-credit short course entitled "ECOLOGY, ECONOMY & SURVIVAL"

This short course is designed to develop an awareness of man's relationship to nature since his survival may depend on recognition that he is a part of nature and cannot continue to be only its exploiter. However, an informed citizenry can lead leadership and support in search of solutions. Information will come out of objective dialogue and discussion on both sides of controversial subjects. The course will be "team taught" to provide a wider range of views and information. Questions and discussion will be encouraged as time permits.

LOCATION: University of Idaho College of Education KIVA  
DATES AND HOURS: Thursdays, October 15, through December 15, with the exception of the week of Thanksgiving. Starting hour will be 8:00 p.m.

FEES: Registration fee for the ten sessions is \$10.00 Fulltime students in high school or college may register by paying a fee of \$5.00 but must indicate the institution at which they are enrolled. Checks should be made payable to the University of Idaho.

No refunds will be possible after October 14, 1970.  
ADMISSION TO SESSIONS: A ticket will be issued to those who have paid their registration fee and the ticket will be required to gain admission to the sessions.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact Dr. Fred Rabe, Life Science Department, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, telephone (208) 885-6388. Questions concerning registration fees, schedule, etc. should be directed to Paul Kaus, Coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, telephone (208) 885-6486.

### PARTICIPANTS

DATE	Topic	Participant
October 15	Man and Nature	Stan Thomas, Campus Christian Center. Don Chapman, Fisheries. Co-chairman, James Calvert, Idaho Environmental Council (Math Dept.). Kenneth Sowles, Wood Utilization. Fr. Van Christoph, Gonzaga University.
October 22	Evolution of Man	Roderick Sprague, Anthropologist. A psychologist or sociologist to be selected.
October 29	Energy Flow, Cycling, and Succession	Fred Rabe, Aquatic Ecologist, Chairman. Don Johnson, Terrestrial Ecologist. Howard Lowenstein, Forest Soils Specialist.
November 5	Food Production and Pollution	Arthur Gittens, Entomologist. Larry O'Keefe, Entomologist. John Messick, Graduate Student, Wildlife Management. Farmer to be selected.
November 12	Where We "Live" (Or Do We?)	Robert E. McConnell, Architect, Chairman. A real estate representative to be selected.
November 19	Water Pollution	C. Michael Falter, Fisheries Management. Chairman. Fred Rabe, Aquatic Ecologist. Alfred Wallace, Civil Engineer.
November 24	The Business Community and the Environment	Lawrence H. Merk, Mayor and Economist, Chairman. Don Chapman, Fisheries. Others to be selected.
December 3	Wilderness Versus Multiple Use Concept	Ken Sowles, Wood Utilization, Chairman. John A. Johnson, U.S. Forest Service. Don Chapman, Fisheries. James Calvert, Idaho Environmental Council. Al Erickson, Wilderness Research Director.
December 10	Family Planning and Population Control	Stanley Thomas, Campus Christian Center. Chairman. Gate Brimhall, LDS Institute. Father John Koelsch, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Donald Chapman, Fishery Unit. Al Erickson, Zoologist.
December 17	The Law, Lobbying and Environmental Action	Sydney Duncombe, Political Science, Chairman. James Calvert, Environmental Council. Ken Lustig, Graduate Student. Kent Ball, Graduate Student. A lawyer to be selected.

Registration Form:  
To: Division of Continuing Education  
Attn.: Paul Kaus  
University of Idaho  
Moscow, Idaho 83843

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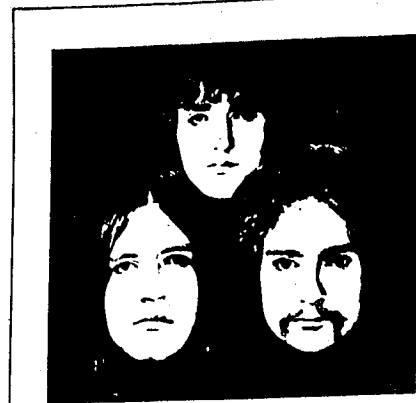
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SKAO-498



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## GRAND FUNK RAILROAD Closer To Home

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## JIMI HENDRIX Band Of Gypsies

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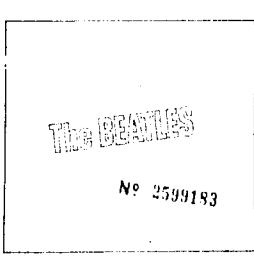
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## MCCARTNEY Paul McCartney

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SWBO-101



## THE BEATLES Revolver

REVOLVER/THE BEATLES: Taxman; Eleanor Rigby; Love You Too; Here, There And Everywhere; Yellow Submarine; She Said She Said; Good Day Sunshine; For No One; I Want To Tell You; more!

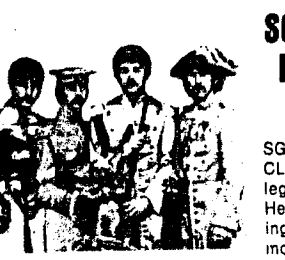
ST-2576



## THE BEATLES Abbey Road

THE BEATLES/ABBAY ROAD: Give your love a listen to this! Includes Something; Come Together; Carry That Weight; Maxwell's Silver Hammer; much more!

SO-383



## SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND The Beatles

SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND/THE BEATLES: The legendary album contains A Little Help From My Friends; She's Leaving Home; A Day In The Life; much more.

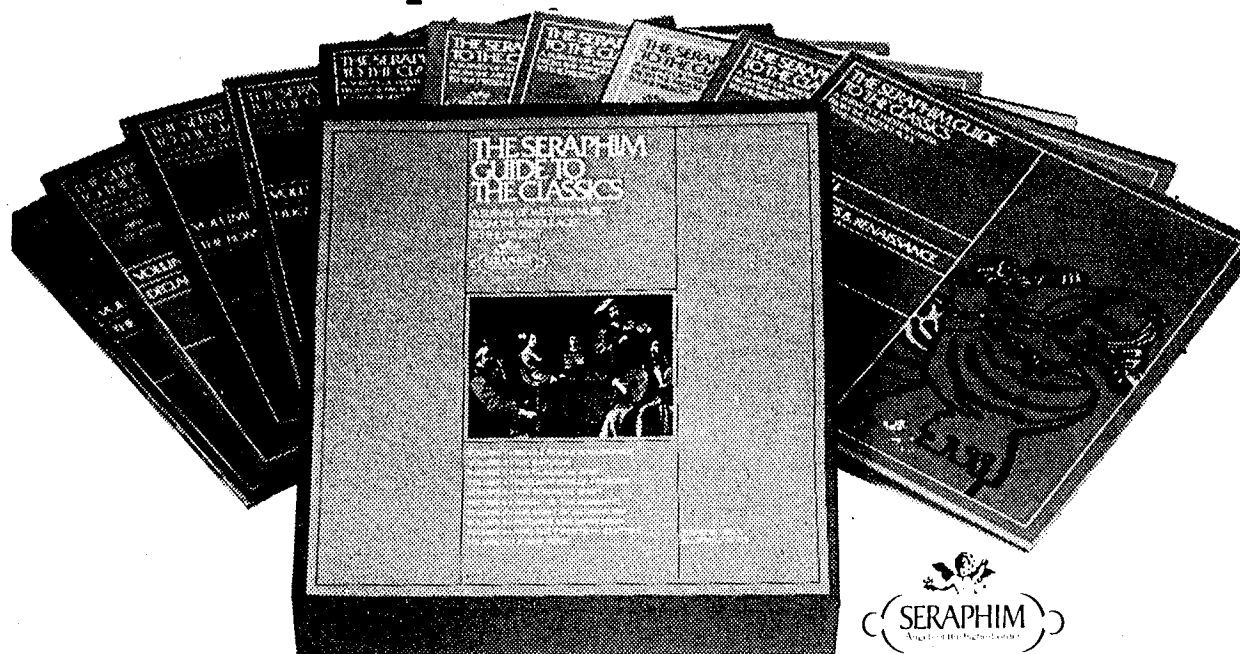
SMAS-2653



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SW-425



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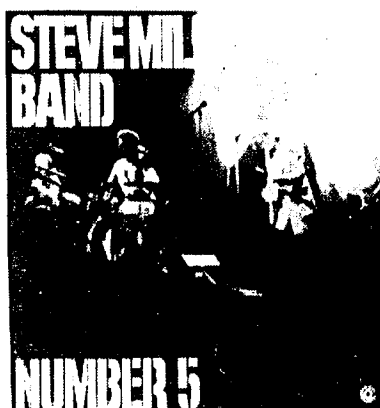
ST-407



## THE BAND

THE BAND: The album of the year! Includes Up On Cripple Creek; Rag Mama Rag; The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down; more.

STAO-132



NUMBER 5/The Steve Miller Band Steve Miller and his Band's fifth musical excursion; a joyful trip. Includes Good Morning; Going To The Country; Hot Chili; Going to Mexico; Industrial Military Complex Hex; Never Kill Another Man; more. SKAO-436



## JAMES TAYLOR

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SKAO-3352



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SKAO-2955



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## IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY

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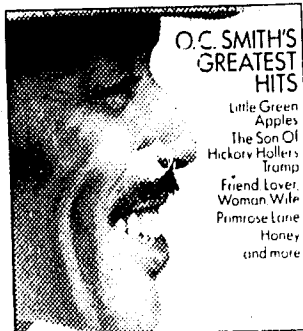


### LIVE AT THE SAHARA/TAHOE RAY CONNIFF'S CONCERT IN STEREO

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Brazil/Somewhere, My Love/Mack The Knife



G 30122  
The magical sound of Ray Conniff captured live at the Sahara/Tahoe Hotel - 20 great performances.



### O.C. SMITH'S GREATEST HITS

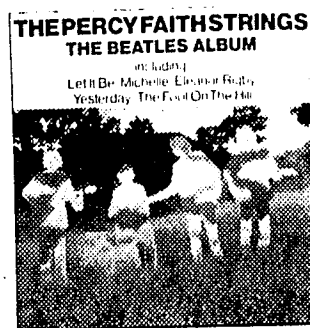
including:  
Little Green Apples  
The Son Of Hickory Hollers  
Pumpkin Pie  
Friend Lover  
Woman With A Whip  
Pumpkin Pie  
Honey  
and more

C 30227  
O. C. displays his fine talent with a collection of hit songs. Listen to this album, find out where O. C.'s been and where he's going.

## Explore Dylan with Dylan

ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

Bob Dylan looks ahead... and takes a look back. This is the album he felt he had to make, a musical portrait of the artist in mid-career. You'll hear songs by Paul Simon, Gordon Lightfoot and of course songs and instrumental by Dylan himself—some from his appearance at the Isle of Wight. The old and the new is prophetically combined on these four sides.

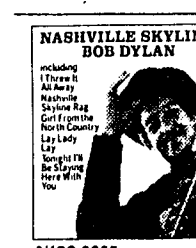


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### NASHVILLE SKYLINE BOB DYLAN

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The Times They Are A-Changin'  
The Hurricane  
Lay Lady Lay  
Sister Grace  
Forever Young  
The Times They Are A-Changin'

\*KCS-9825



### STAND! SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE

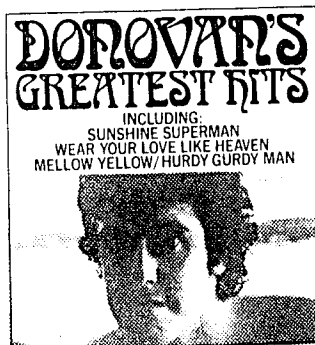
BN 26456



### Open Road DONOVAN

E 30125

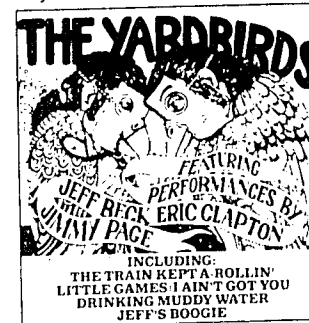
Donovan is in a new setting with this album—he has formed a group with Mike Thomson, bass, vocals and guitar and John Carr, drums and vocals. He'll be touring in the Fall with this act, called like the album, "Open Road."



### DONOVAN'S GREATEST HITS

including:  
SUNSHINE SUPERMAN  
WEAR YOUR LOVE LIKE HEAVEN  
MELLOW YELLOW/HURDY GURDY MAN

BN 26439



### THE YARDBIRDS

including:  
THE TRAIN KEPT A ROLLIN'  
LITTLE GAMES I AIN'T GOT YOU  
DRINKING BUDDY WATER  
JEFF'S BOOGIE

EG 30135

CS 9913

## I GOT DEM OL' KOZMIC BLUES AGAIN MAMA!

### JAVIS JOPLIN

INCLUDING:  
TRY/MAYBE/ONE GOOD MAN  
TO LOVE SOMEBODY/WORK ME, LORD

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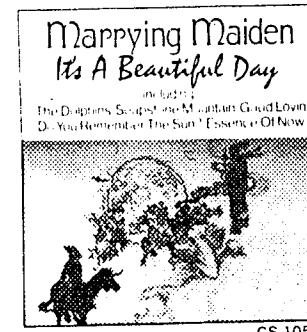


### Andre Kostelanetz Everything Is Beautiful

including:  
Let It Be  
Everything Is Beautiful  
The Long and Winding Road  
On A Clear Day  
Vivienne  
Love Theme

C 30037

Andre Kostelanetz really concertizes today's music on his new album, "Everything Is Beautiful."

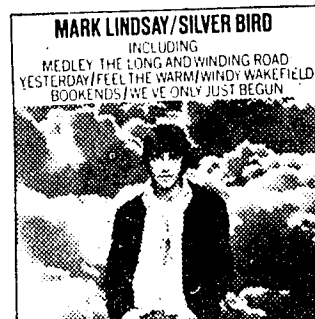


### Marrying Maiden It's A Beautiful Day

The Diggins Singers/Marian Gaudreau D. You Remember The Sun?/Especially Of Now

CS 1058

Their first album has been a best seller for over a year now. And now the follow-up promises even more great new songs—exciting guitar work.

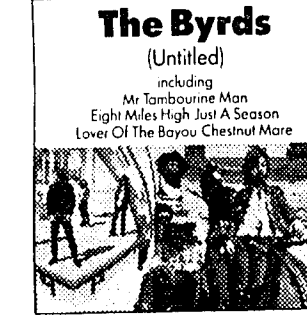


### MARK LINDSAY/SILVER BIRD

including:  
MEDLEY: THE LONG AND WINDING ROAD  
YESTERDAY/FEEL THE WARM/WINDY WAKEFIELD  
BOOKENDS: THE WINDY WAKEFIELD  
BOOKENDS: THE WINDY WAKEFIELD

C 30111

In this, his second solo album, Mark displays the talent that has made him one of today's top male vocalists.



### The Byrds (Untitled)

including:  
Mr. Tambourine Man  
Eight Miles High/Just A Season  
Love Of The Bayou/Chestnut Mare

G 30127

This blockbuster specially priced two-record set contains one album of studio recordings and The Byrds' first live album.

## ABRAXAS

### SANTANA/ABRAXAS

including:  
Black Magic Woman Gypsy Queen  
Hope You're Feeling Better  
Incident At Neshabur  
Mother's Daughter  
El Nicoya



KC 30130

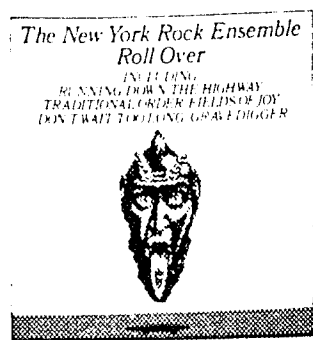


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On Purpose  
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Busted  
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GP 2911

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### The New York Rock Ensemble Roll Over

including:  
SOXING PAPA, THE HIGHWAY  
TRADITIONAL/OLDEN FILLERS/JOY  
DON'T WAIT TO LONG, GARDEN OF EDEN

C 30033



### The Firesign Theatre Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers

including:  
THE FIRESIGN THEATRE  
DON'T CRUSH THAT DWARF,  
HAND ME THE PLIERS

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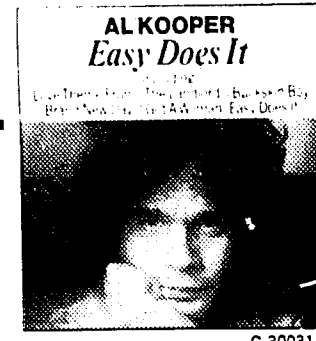
<h3>Bach's GREATEST HITS Vol. 1</h3> <p>including: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring/A Mighty Fortress Toccata and Fugue in D minor, and more</p> <p>ORMANDY PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA E. Power BIGGS Walter Carlos with Jobim (Switched-On Bach)</p> <p>MS 7501**</p>	<h3>JOHANN STRAUSS' GREATEST HITS</h3> <p>including: Blue Danube Waltz/Pizzicato Polka, Tales From The Vienna Woods, and more</p> <p>ORMANDY PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA</p> <p>MS 7502**</p>	<h3>Tchaikovsky's GREATEST HITS Vol. 1</h3> <p>including: 1812 Overture/Waltz of the Flowers, Andante Cantabile, and more</p> <p>BERNSTEIN NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORMANDY PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA</p> <p>MS 7503**</p>	<h3>Beethoven's GREATEST HITS</h3> <p>including: Ode to Joy/Fifth Symphony (First Movement), Moonlight Sonata (First Movement), and more</p> <p>BERNSTEIN NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORMANDY PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR</p> <p>MS 7504**</p>	<h3>GRIEG'S GREATEST HITS</h3> <p>including: Piano Concerto No. 2 Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Homage March and others</p> <p>Leonard Bernstein New York Philharmonic Philippe Entremont George Szell Cleveland Orchestra</p> <p>MS 7505**</p>
<h3>CHOPIN'S GREATEST HITS</h3> <p>including: Minute Waltz/Military Polonaise Fantaisie Impromptu, and others</p> <p>Eugene Ormandy Philadelphia Orchestra New York Philharmonic</p> <p>MS 7506**</p>	<h3>MOZART'S GREATEST HITS</h3> <p>including: The Marriage of Figaro Don Giovanni and more</p> <p>Eugene Ormandy Philadelphia Orchestra George Szell Cleveland Orchestra Philippe Entremont Andre Previn</p> <p>MS 7507**</p>	<h3>RACHMANINOFF'S GREATEST HITS</h3> <p>including: Piano Concerto No. 2/Vocalise Variation Phases in G Major/G-Sarp and G-Sarp Minus</p> <p>Leonard Bernstein New York Philharmonic Eugene Ormandy Philadelphia Orchestra Philippe Entremont Gary Graffman</p> <p>MS 7508**</p>	<h3>RIMSKY-KORSAKOV'S GREATEST HITS</h3> <p>including: Carmen Suite/Shepherd's Song/Shepherd's Hymn to the Sun/Fight of the Burmese The Young Prince and the Young Princess, and more</p> <p>Leonard Bernstein New York Philharmonic Eugene Ormandy Philadelphia Orchestra</p> <p>MS 7509**</p>	<h3>Wagner's GREATEST HITS</h3> <p>including: The Flying Dutchman The Ring Cycle and more</p> <p>Leonard Bernstein New York Philharmonic Eugene Ormandy Philadelphia Orchestra George Szell Cleveland Orchestra</p> <p>MS 7511**</p>

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**Former governor speaks**

**Involvement said unmet need**

Former Idaho Governor Robert E. Smylie said yesterday that one of the primary unmet needs in America is involvement in community leadership.

Speaking before a session of Bench and Bar, the student bar association of the College of Law, Smylie said opportunities

for community service are as exciting as the professional careers the young lawyers are preparing for.

Smylie began his talk with anecdotes and remarks concerning his term as governor. According to Smylie, the only thing he misses is the opportunity to travel about the state. He also stated that considering present practices, criticism of his numerous travels while in office were "passe." Most of his traveling is now done outside of the state, he said.

The people of Idaho are uniquely situated, he said. "There is plenty of room in which to contrive solutions to our problems."

Towns can still be rescued from decay at the center and urban sprawl at the edges, rivers can be reclaimed, education can be improved and political parties restructured and made more efficient, he said. This should not be taken as an indictment of present practices, Smylie noted.

**Get involved**

"I urge that the developing leadership get itself involved deeply while there is still time."

He noted improvements in Boise which have come about due to the efforts of young people in the professional and business community.

He also named several prominent Idaho citizens who are taking active roles in community, cultural, and university betterment. "They are the exception, however, rather than the rule," he noted.

**More than jobs**

Young people are looking for more than jobs, Smylie said. They are looking for ways to become involved. Deep personal involvement can give excitement to activities not usually thought exciting by college-age youth.

Of his own public life, Smylie said, "It has been worth every minute of it. There is a great sense of fulfillment."

"Public service is not unselfish. It is selfish; our difficulties can destroy us unless we master them. The time has come when all of us must take a hand." He urged his listeners to consider "tithing" their time to public service.

**Introduction**

The former governor, now a partner in a Boise law firm, was introduced by Albert R. Menard, Jr., dean of the college. Bench and Bar president Ron Schilling conducted the session which was conducted in the courtroom.

A question and answer period followed the speech. Smylie gave his opinion on a wide variety of questions ranging from the possibility of construction of High Mountain Sheep Dam, to appointive judgeships in the state, and to the chances for a new law school being constructed on the U of I campus.



**BENEATH HER BANNERS** Mrs. Pat Spangler sits while preparing name cards for the fabric paintings which she has on display. The artist would someday like to create a whole room of the banner-type artworks, even though they are, she said, the most difficult to create.

**Artist uses bright cloth to create fabric paintings**

Utilizing various textures and bright colors of cloth, Mrs. Pat Spangler, presents an assortment of moods in her Student Union Building art display.

Each of the artworks is sewn together, "like a patchwork quilt," according to Mrs. Spangler, who began her career as a painter.

"These fabric paintings came out of my art activities," she said, "not out of sewing. I had been using just pieces of cloth with other materials in kind of a collage, but then I decided just to use cloth."

Expansion into this new field was a logical outcome, she commented, and began about a year ago.

"I enjoy the freedom of being able to work with these pretty things," Mrs. Spangler remarked. "There are definite physical differences, a sort of reality of textures without working in three-

dimensional materials. Paint is just all one texture."

Each of the fabric paintings consists of several different shaped pieces of cloth sewn together. Three are actually banners and have two sides. The banners are suspended from the ceiling on thin wire for display.

"I'd like to do a whole room full of the banner kind," the artist said. "They're the hardest to do because the two sides have to match. If things don't fit quite right on the others I can always take a tuck or two on the back side and no one is the wiser."

Circular seams don't work, she said, because different materials pucker in different degrees.

Mrs. Spangler has planned a discussion session for this afternoon from 2 until 5 in the SUB. "I would like to hear from those people who say 'That's not art. I could do that,'" she explained.

A graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mrs. Spangler majored in art.

**Television acting part of micro-teaching lab**

By Lorna Sutton  
Argonaut Campus Editor

Television acting plays a part in a new concept in teacher education. This is part of an experimental lab called micro-teaching, which is being conducted this semester at the University of Idaho.

In micro-teaching, students prepare short lessons and present them to other members in their lab groups. The lesson is taped and shown to the student on the television monitor. After each lesson, the students and the instructor discuss the good and bad points of each prospective teacher's presentation.

"The idea behind micro-teaching is simple," said Don Holt, one of the micro-teaching instructors. "Students in almost every profession are given a chance to practice before they are placed in an actual job situation. Usually the education major is placed in a student teaching classroom with no previous practice in teaching presentations. With micro-teaching, we can let the student practice on other education students."

At the first lab session, the students, who are grouped in classes of about five, viewed a film on micro-teaching. Then they each spoke briefly about themselves on video-tape. The class watched the tape to see how they appeared on television.

"The main idea behind this was to get the students accustomed to being on the screen. It serves to get us better acquainted, too," Chuck LaPere, another instructor, said. All labs are held on a personal, first name basis.

Throughout the semester, students will work on various skills in teaching. The major teaching skills have been divided into five different areas, and booklets on each area are available to the students.

The first category of skills is those of presentation. In this group are completeness of communication, lecturing, use of examples, and planned repetition. Next are the questioning skills, which are fluency in asking questions, probing, higher order, and divergent questions.

Response repertoire is the third classification. In this area are verbal and nonverbal responses. Next is creating student involvement, which includes set induction, stimulus variation, and closure skills.

The final group is the skills to increase student participation. Reinforcement, recognizing attending behavior, silence and nonverbal cues, and cueing make up this area.

"During the course of the lab, each

student will have a chance to see himself as others see him, get some practical experience in handling a simulated classroom situation, and learn how to use the video equipment," commented Joe Wilson, one micro-teaching instructor.

"You sure look different than you think you will," one student stated, after his first lesson.

"We were all nervous this time," another said, "but I think that we won't be next time."

"I'm really excited about micro-teaching. I really think it's great," a third student said. "It's fun, too," she added. Micro-teaching isn't entirely new at the University of Idaho. It had been a part of Education 314, general secondary school methods. This is the first time that it has been offered at a separate time and for one credit hour. Micro-teaching may be added as a regular course to the education curriculum.

**Drama season offers variety**

The 1970-71 theater season, just announced by the University of Idaho Drama Department, includes a variety of productions. Drama on the high seas, classical tragedy, Irish comedy, and two contemporary one-act plays are scheduled.

"Billy Budd", from the novel by Melville, opens the season Oct. 22-24 in the University Auditorium. The adaptation by Chapman and Cox is filled with salty language and turbulent action of men at sea. Like all Melville stories, it is concerned with the clash of good and evil in a human world.

Following a week-long tour in northern Idaho, "Out at Sea" and "The Marmalade Tree" will come to the Studio Theater Nov. 13-14. Both of these contemporary one-act plays are allegorical in nature. Their plots and settings are imaginative. Both themes reflect today's political and environmental problems.

"The Pale Pink Dragon", the Children's Theater production, will tour the Moscow elementary schools Dec. 1-4. James Sygne's "Playboy of the Western World" will be performed Dec. 7-12, offering theater-goers Irish comedy in the Abbey tradition. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed March 11-13 and Puccini's opera, "La Boheme", on May 6-8, closing the season with two classic productions.

**Action models exhibit to open, display social action programs**

An Action Models Fair will be on display at the University of Idaho Student Union Ballroom Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. with a rock band performing during one evening exhibit. This display demonstrates over sixty models of what concerned people are doing to bridge the gaps in our society.

The exhibit permits viewers to draw on the resources of experts in the field of social action from all over the United States and Canada with the possibility of being able to implement in their own communities, programs in housing, welfare, employment, and education.

Some of the organizations having exhibits are: Operation Switchboard of San Francisco which uses communications systems to help people in trouble; the HELP Unit of San Francisco which gives aid to those involved with drugs; the Christian Action Ministry Academy of Chicago, a highly successful prep school for high school dropouts; and the Liberty Plaza housing project of St. Paul, an example of low income, non-profit housing units. These are just four of the sixty displays and many local models are being added during the Pacific Northwest tour.

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho in conjunction with the Campus Christian Center are sponsoring this fair as a public service. This is one of the finest attempts to create and stockpile a bank of not only what is happening within individual communities, but across the nation as well, to improve the quality of contemporary society. Rather than speak about problems, the fair exhibits solutions which are being tried and might be repeated by others.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

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**At a glance**

Today  
All campus dance, SUB, 9 p.m.  
Dean's Luncheon, SUB, noon  
Muslim Students, SUB, noon  
Rally at Pocatello  
Coffee House Entertainment meeting, SUB, 11 a.m.  
Monday  
Buffalo Free Press, SUB, 7 p.m.  
Graduate Students, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

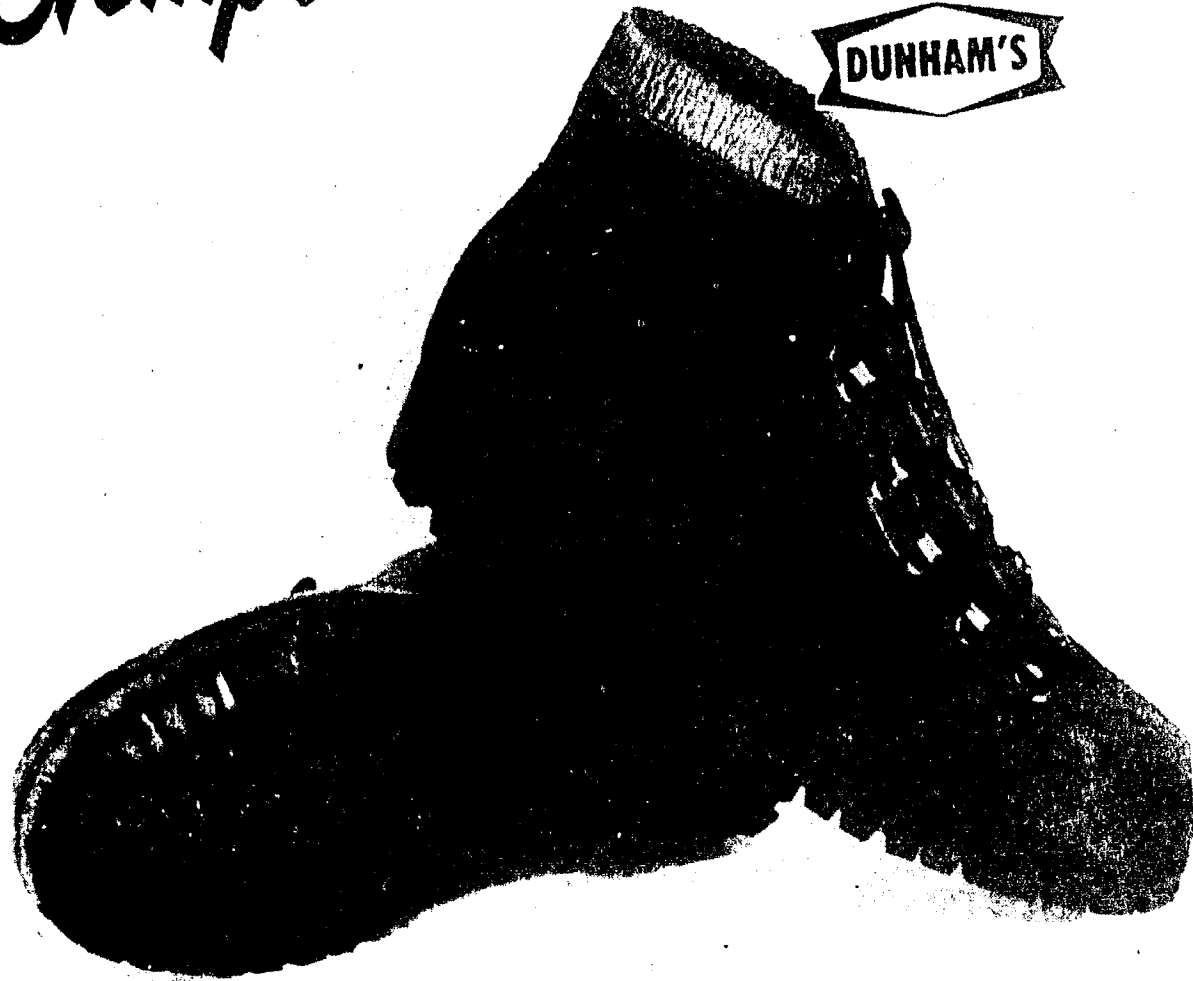
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# Phi Gamma Delta wins Intramural tourney



THE IDAHO VANDALBABES will travel to Simplot Stadium at Caldwell to battle the Boise State College frosh at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. This will be the

The Phi Gamma Delta team of Dave Goss, Hal Fowler, Mike Krieg, Terry Thiessen, and Tim Shiels combined their efforts to walk off with the annual Intramural Golf Tournament held last Saturday on the new University of Idaho course. Their four low scores combined for a 321 team score, eight strokes better than second place Phi Kappa Tau and eleven ahead of third place Beta Theta Pi. Medalist for the tournament was Wayne Clark, Phi Kappa Tau, who put together rounds of 37 and 38 for a four over par 75.

One hundred and twenty-two men from twenty-eight living groups took part in the warm sunshine and slight breeze. A special thanks goes to Dick Snyder and his staff for helping make this year's event a success. Team standings and partial listing of individual scores follow.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES	SCORE
W. Clark, Phi Kappa Tau	75
G. Davis, Sigma Nu	76
M. Dammarell, Phi Delta Theta	77
M. Huffaker, Delta Tau Delta	78
M. Moore, Gault Hall	78
V. Wigenhauser, Phi Kappa Tau	78
S. Clough, Town Men's Association	79
H. Fowler, Phi Gamma Delta	79
E. Koelseth, Delta Chi	79
J. Lee, Phi Kappa Alpha	79
T. Shiels, Phi Gamma Delta	79
T. Uravich, Graham Hall	81
M. Krieg, Phi Gamma Delta	81
J. Fields, Beta Theta Pi	81
D. Goss, Phi Gamma Delta	82
J. Lodge, Beta Theta Pi	82
H. Simmons, Shoup Hall	82
G. Asvestas, Alpha Tau Omega	83
H. Fitch, Delta Sigma Phi	83
M. Stubblefield, Campus Club	83
J. Taylor, Beta Theta Pi	83
J. Robidoux, Alpha Tau Omega	84
D. Todd, Delta Tau Delta	84
E. Ernsdorff, McConnell Hall	85
C. Garborg, Upham Hall	85
J. Hawley, Town Men's Association	85
S. Renburg, Farm House	85
R. Stone, Delta Tau Delta	85
D. Williams, Snow Hall	85
D. Baker, Town Men's Association	86
J. Comstock, Beta Theta Pi	86
S. Delis, Phi Kappa Tau	86
M. Denton, Delta Chi	86
D. Kenley, Shoup Hall	86
R. Schenley, Phi Delta Theta	86
M. Barber, Delta Sigma Phi	87
D. Hamlin, Phi Delta Theta	87
C. Martin, Phi Delta Theta	87
E. Christian, Sigma Nu	88
D. Clark, Alpha Tau Omega	88
E. Knutsen, Alpha Tau Omega	88
S. McCloud, Beta Theta Pi	88
G. Sparks, Upham Hall	88
L. Hancock, Delta Tau Delta	89
G. Rasmussen, Tau Kappa Epsilon	89
T. Thiessen, Phi Gamma Delta	89

PLACE	TEAM	SCORE
1	Phi Gamma Delta	321
2	Phi Kappa Tau	329
3	Beta Theta Pi	332
4	Town Men's Association	335
5	Delta Tau Delta	336
6	Phi Delta Theta	337
7	Alpha Tau Omega	343
8	Delta Chi	356
9	Sigma Nu	359
10	Graham Hall	364
11	Phi Kappa Alpha	365
12	Upham Hall	372
13	McConnell Hall	373
14	Shoup Hall	375
15	Delta Sigma Phi	383
16	Kappa Sigma	391
17	Farm House	393
18	Willis Sweet Hall	402
19	Campus Club	408
20	Chrisman Hall	409
21	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	413
22	Gault Hall	417
23	Treta Chi	473
24	Borah Hall	472
25	Borah Hall	513
26	Tau Kappa Epsilon (3 players)	292
27	Lindley Hall (3 players)	328
28	Lambda Chi Alpha (2 players)	231

## Rodeo club has meeting elects officers for year

Interest in rodeos is all that's required for joining the University of Idaho Rodeo Club, according to Frank Blecha, publicity co-chairman. Rodeo club chose Forrest Riley as their president for the year. Vice president will be Rick Geisler. Riley, Geisler and all other officers were elected Tuesday night. Other officers selected were Carolyn Harvey, secretary; Ken Cox, treasurer; and Terry Hawkins, Ag. Council representative. Connie Ickes is helping Blecha with publicity. Plans are being made for either a gymkhana or a roping jackpot to be held in Lewiston this fall. The proceeds from this event, which will be co-sponsored by the Lewis and Clark Normal School rodeo club, will be used for the ULCNS Rodeo scheduled for April. In addition to the ULCNS rodeo, the club members will participate in nine other National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeos next spring. These rodeos, Big Sky Conference events, are

held in Montana, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. "You don't have to participate in rodeo events to join. We need lots of help running chutes and timing for our spring rodeo and our fall show," Blecha said. "To compete in any of the rodeos, except our own, you have to join the NIRA," Blecha added. NIRA membership fees include insurance for practicing and for working shows. Cowboy's events in these NIRA rodeos are bareback, saddle bronc, and bull riding, calf-roping, steer-wrestling, and ribbon roping. Goat tying, break-away roping, and barrel racing are the events for cowgirls. "We have practice on the weekends," Blecha stated. "Sometimes the practice is in Lewiston and sometimes it's other places." Regular rodeo club meetings are on second and fourth Tuesdays in Ag. Science 204 at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting is Oct. 20.

first game on their three game schedule. Their next game will be with Washington State in Lewiston on Oct. 16.

## Intramural Results

At the last meeting of the Intramural Council held Thursday, October 1, new officers were elected for the fall semester. They are:

President: Mike Ripatti, Lindley Hall  
Vice President: John Brenna, Phi Gamma Delta  
Treasurer: Duane Horning, Alpha Tau Omega  
Secretary: Lynn Dowty, Delta Sigma Phi

There was lots of moving around in the league standings, especially in the independents, as the second week of play was completed. League leaders thus far are:

- League I: Alpha Tau Omega 3-0, Phi Delta Theta 3-0, Delta Sigma Phi 3-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-0
- League II: Delta Tau Delta 2-0, Phi Kappa Tau 2-0, Lindley Hall 3-0, Snow Hall 3-0
- League III: Gault Hall 3-0, Willis Sweet Hall 2-1, Upham Hall 2-1, McConnell Hall 2-1, Lindley Hall 2-1
- League IV: Town Men's Association 2-3, Shoup Hall 2-3

Many close games are on tap for Monday through Thursday afternoons on the fields west of the Wallace Complex with games scheduled for 4:10 and 5:10 p.m. each day.

## Frosh team ready for BSC battle

The Idaho Frosh football team will travel to Simplot Stadium in Caldwell this Saturday to battle Boise State College's frosh team in the first of three games scheduled for the Vandalbabes. Game time will be 8:00 p.m. The frosh team coach is Ed Troxel with Mitch Lansdel assisting. Troxel's team will travel to Lewiston on October 16 to play the Washington State University squad in the annual Shrine game. Calling the plays for the Idaho squad will be quarterbacks, Tim Conlon, Englewood, Colo., Richard Seefried, Spokane, and Jim Welch from Grangeville. Dennis Feeney, 225-pound center from Honolulu, and 220-pound guard, Doug Clark, Auburn, Calif. are two of the impressive starters for the offensive line. Running the ball for Idaho, will be Bruce Watson from Boise and Dick Baranco from Caldwell, who are expected to do well in the Saturday contest. Coach Troxel will be depending heavily on his inexperienced but strong defensive line. Alan Vance from Boise and Rick Clute, from Kennewick, Wash., will be turning the plays in at the end positions, while Kirk Arnold from Portland, Ore., and Oscar Nelson, Wenatchee, Wash., will hold down the tackle positions. The defensive secondary, also, looks quite strong with Lindsey Burgess, Boise, Lloyd Grimsrud, Portland, Ore., and Keith Fernandez, Honolulu, Hawaii, playing in the backfield. The Idaho frosh squad will wrap up the season by playing Treasure Valley Community College at Ontario, Ore. on Oct. 24.

- TOUCH FOOTBALL SCORES**
- McConnell Hall 2 over Willis Sweet Hall - 46-0
  - Snow Hall over Shoup Hall - 28-0
  - Gault Hall 2 over Borah Hall - 24-2
  - Shoup Hall over Campus Club - 33-0
  - Upham Hall 2 over Graham Hall - 6-0
  - Shoup Hall 2 over Campus Club - 10-0
  - Chrisman Hall over Upham Hall - 38-0
  - Town Men's Assoc. 2 over Chrisman Hall - 16-6
  - McConnell Hall over Willis Sweet Hall - 19-0
  - Lindley Hall 2 over Snow Hall - 19-15
  - Graham Hall over Borah Hall - -39-7
  - Lindley Hall over Town Men's Assoc - 3-0
- TENNIS SCORES**
- M. Luque, Delta Chi over P. Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 6-0, 6-0
  - T. Becker, Lindley Hall over R. Wagner, Phi Kappa Alpha - 6-0, 6-3
  - R. Ochoa, Snow Hall over R. Cuff, Graham Hall - 6-3, 6-1
- TOUCH FOOTBALL RESULTS**  
Tuesday, 6 October, 1970
- Beta Theta Pi over Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 21-6
  - Phi Gamma Delta over Delta Chi - 8-6
  - Alpha Tau Omega over Phi Delta Theta - 0-0 (1 first down to none)
  - Lambda Chi Alpha over Sigma Nu - 9-6
  - Delta Tau Delta over Delta Sigma Phi - 13-7
  - Kappa Sigma over Alpha Kappa Lambda - 6-2
  - Phi Kappa Tau over Sigma Gamma Chi - 24-6
  - Sigma Chi over Theta Chi - 19-0
  - Phi Kappa Alpha over Farm House - 14-0
  - Town Men's Association over Graham Hall - 7-4
  - Gault Hall over Upham Hall - 13-0
  - Snow Hall over Borah Hall - 18-0
  - McConnell Hall over Campus Club - Forfeit
  - Lindley Hall over Shoup Hall - 59-0
  - Chrisman Hall over Willis Sweet Hall - 19-0
  - Willis Sweet Hall No. 2 over Snow Hall No. 2 - 26-0
  - Upham Hall No. 2 over McConnell Hall No. 2 - 19-18
  - Town Men's Association No. 2 over Shoup Hall No. 2 - 6-6 (14 penetrations to none)
  - Chrisman Hall No. 2 over Gault Hall No. 2 - 6-6 (3 penetrations to one)
  - Lindley Hall No. 2 over Graham Hall No. 2 - 8-0
- TENNIS**  
Wednesday, 7 Oct. 1970
- Oppenheimer, Beta Theta Pi over Griffith, Farm House - Default
  - Miller, Upham Hall over Phillips, Campus Club - 5-8, 5-2, 6-2
  - Van Stone, Lindley Hall over Gregor, Farm House - 6-1, 6-1
  - Olea, Lambda Chi Alpha over Rosser, Kappa Sigma - 6-0, 6-0
  - Dobson, McConnell Hall over Hamilton, Borah Hall - Default
  - Dean, Phi Delta Theta over Leaverton, Alpha Tau Omega - 6-4, 6-3
  - Claiborn, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Ash, Delta Sigma Phi - 6-4, 6-3
  - Kaufman, Delta Sigma Phi over Hansen, Chrisman Hall - 6-2, 6-1
  - Brandon, Phi Gamma Delta over Brown, Town Men's Association - 6-2, 6-0
- OFFENSE**
- SE 85 Jay Curcio
  - LT 71 Robert Van Dyne
  - LG 70 Dan Bryant
  - C 61 Dennis Feeney
  - RG 51 Doug Clark
  - RT 72 Roland Vance
  - TE 85 Mike Luke
  - QB 16 Rick Seefried
- DEFENSE**
- DE 74 Alan Vance
  - DT 75 Oscar Nelson
  - NG 63 Keith Fernandez
  - DT 79 Kirk Arnold
  - DE 77 Rick Clute
  - LB 52 Len Burgess
  - LB 68 Lloyd Grimsrud
  - CB 44 Ross Nelson
  - SS 27 Brad Harriman
  - CB 43 Scott McMahan
  - WS 45 Bob Jim Hill
- PUNTS**—Tim Conlon, Brad Harriman, Scott McMahan, Jeff Marson  
**PAT**—Jim Welch, Tom Alkershoe  
**KO**—Jim Welch, Tom Alkershoe

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—Thomas Grimko

**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

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<b>F R I D A Y</b>	IDESP—Noon Dean's Luncheon—Noon Water Resources—1-3 p.m. Comm. on Human Relations Training—Noon North Idaho Instructional Conf. Display—Vandal Lounge Workshop 8:30-11:30 a.m.—East Grand Ballroom Workshop 8:30-11:30 a.m.—West Grand Ballroom Marine Recruit Displays—1st floor Lobby World Campus Aloft—10-4 p.m. Public Events—Noon-2 p.m. Modern Republican Dance—9-11:59 p.m.—Grand Ballroom Muslim Students—Noon-1 p.m. Coffee House
<b>S A T U R D A Y</b>	World Campus Aloft—7-30 Fine Arts Film Society—7:30 p.m.—Borah Lambda Chi Alpha—8-12 p.m.—Grand Ballroom Alumni Hospitality Center—S. U. B.—9-Noon Football: Montana W. S. U. vs. A. S. U. Rathskeller Inn's Grand Opening
<b>S U N D A Y</b>	Parents Assn.—2-4 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma—1 p.m.—Borah Theater Fine Arts Film Society—7:30 p.m.
<b>M O N D A Y</b>	Columbus Day Film Festival Week (12th-17th) Campus Affairs—4 p.m. Upward Bound Academic Comm.—Noon Army ROTC—11-45-12-45 ASME—6-15 p.m. Delta Tau Delta—6-30-7:30 ASME (Student Ch.)—8 p.m. Action Model Fair—8 a.m.-11 p.m.
<b>T U E S D A Y</b>	Bible Discussion—Noon Senate—6-30 Administrative Assistants—11 a.m.-5 p.m. People to People—7-30-8:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega—7-10 p.m. Administrative Assistants Luncheon—Noon Action Model Fair—8 a.m.-11 p.m. Animal Industries—4-5 p.m. Phi Sigma—7-30-9:30
<b>W E D N E S D A Y</b>	Mortar Board—5-30 IK's—8 p.m. Faculty Forum—Noon St. Augustine's Center—Noon Action Model Fair—8 a.m.-11 p.m. Spurs—5-30
<b>T H U R S D A Y</b>	Idaho Foresters—7-30-8:30 p.m. University Relations Council—7-11 a.m. Campus Problems—Noon

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1957 Chevrolet, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, \$225 or best offer. No. 65 Park Village Apts. after 4 p.m.

For Sale: '62 Chev. Impala, 327 cu. in. Great shape. Make offer. Ray Esser, Lindley Hall.

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