

## New Miss U of I says

### People are just great

People these days aren't as thoughtless as current opinion would have them, according to Ann Bunting, the new Miss University of Idaho.

"People seem to think everyone else is thoughtless and don't care what happens to others. That just isn't true...people have been so good to me since I won. The Pi Phi house looks like a florist's shop. I've received flowers from people I haven't seen for ages."

## Amython to appear at Revival

Amython, the university's literary art magazine, is finally due to make its appearance this year. The magazine is presently at the printers and should be ready for the April 18th Revival this Saturday. The Revival is being sponsored by the Amython.

The magazine will feature the photographs of George Leisey, Bill McMillin and Brooks Heard, as well as graphic illustrations by Bruce Stanger. Coupled with the best poetry and short fiction of University of Idaho writers, the magazine promises to be among the finest college literary arts magazines available, according to Bruce Leary, Amython editor.

"There is a craft interview with internationally reknowned poet Howard McCord, a page of stream of conscious exercises, and contributor's notes which should, at the very least, prove rather mind-blowing," he said. "For a dollar per issue, the magazine is a bargain."

**Concept**  
The concept of Amython does not stop at a magazine alone, however, and already the Amython has sponsored several events. The April 18 Function, the first jam session supreme held at the university this year, was an Amython sponsored event. Then there was the Howard McCord poetry reading last Friday before a group of about 75 Idaho students in the SUB Appaloosa Lounge.

"And now...this Saturday is the April 18 Revival in the Dipper at 8 p.m., promising to bring more good vibrations to all sorts of good people, just like the original April 18 function provided," Leary said. "If it is anything like the original jam session, then students can expect to hear such fine musicians as Rand Harrison, Bruce Stanger, and the Old Time Fiddlers."

**Poetry reading**  
Next Monday, three nationally published young poets from Washington State University, Jim Bertolino, Floyce Alexander and Bob Wilkinson will read their poetry in the Dipper at 8 p.m.

"The new Amython purpose is to allow the Idaho student a complete cultural experience through poetry, music, art, photography, literature—or you name it," Leary concluded. "Idaho students can expect to find a varied experience of Amython sponsored activities."

Although she feels she can't say too much about her new role, Miss Bunting says she's excited and delighted to have the opportunity to perform and to represent the university.

"I entered this pageant because I wanted the opportunity to perform. I didn't see it as a beauty contest."

**Misconstrued**  
"Beauty pageants have been misconstrued. I look at it as an opportunity to perform, not a beauty pageant," she commented.

Miss Bunting said she is wrapped in her music. She is working for a music education degree and hopes to teach private lessons. "It takes a lot of time; I spend four or five hours a day just on music," she said. "I was so busy with my music I didn't really have time to prepare my talent presentation for the pageant. I didn't expect to win."

Although the pageant Saturday concerned only evening gown, swimsuit and talent presentations, the contestants were judged on other qualities. They were interviewed by the judges and asked about their interests, opinions and academic qualities.

"I really had fun running in this pageant. The other girls seemed so outstanding. It surprised me how generous and thoughtful they were."

**Small school**  
"I came from a small high school. There it was easy to know everyone, and you could feel you were representing them."

"Here, it's harder because you can't know all the people. I hope I can get to know people and the university better. This university is far more complex than anything I've ever been involved in before."

**Women weaker**  
When asked how she felt about women's liberation, she said she believes women should have equal opportunity to hold jobs and to express their feelings. "I still feel women are the weaker sex. Personally, I like being a girl. I like the little things like having doors opened and having my coat held for me. I like femininity."

As for the sexual revolution, she feels it is really nothing new. All that has changed, she said, is that things are now more open and not "hush-hush."

Using drugs is asking for trouble, said Miss Bunting. "I myself am afraid of drugs. I haven't been around them. I feel using marijuana would be a temptation to try something harder. A judge asked one of the girls whether she thought marijuana should be legalized."

"She said it should be made a misdemeanor, not a felony to possess it. I agree with her. We don't know the dangers of marijuana yet...if there are any. But then again, we have just discovered the dangers of cigarette smoking."



Ann Bunting

## Harwick, others awarded for service

Dennis Harwick, who served on the ASUI senate last year, was named recipient of the Cora E. and Donald R. Theophilus Outstanding senior award Saturday.

Harwick, a political science major planning to enter law school in the fall, received the award during the annual Parents' weekend festivities. He is presently president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Other awards presented during the assembly included Associated Students Merit Citations to Peter D. Jensen, Michael Kirk, Erich Korte, Robert Wallace, Breck Rich and Sharon Stranahan.

Also receiving the awards were Steven Shake, Susan Kelly, Philomine Sprute, Rhonda Brammer, Patricia A. Johnson, Greg Heitman and Elizabeth Ware.

The citations were also presented to Roy Elguren, Dave Gittens, John Murry, John Orwick, Robie Russell, Thomas Thompson, Michael McLaughlin, Hugh Cooke, Mark Rogers, David Maguire, Nancy Berrigan and Steve Evett.

Also Marke Shelley, Edward Morse, Randy Luce and Mitchell Kosny.

**Distinguished service**  
Associated Students Distinguished Service awards were presented to Stephen Russell, Tom Slayton, Gomer Davis, Melville Fisher, Douglas Oppenheimer, Colleen Bakken, Craig Spencer, Karl Koch, Mark Evans, Michael Hunter and James McFarland.

Others receiving the awards were John Burlison, Kelly Davis, Mary Ruth Mann, Robert Taber, Dennis Harwick, Ron Ball, Jane Anderson, Michael Chemodurov, Gregory Sanford, Kathleen Oliver and Martin Schnell.

Outstanding senior awards were given Chadwick Eberhard, Roberta Casper, Gomer Davis, William McCurdy, Robert Wallace, Sharon Stranahan, Jennifer Wood, Richard L. Wittman, Craig L. Spencer, Donald Miller, Stephen Shawley and Michael Heinemeyer.

Also Patricia L. Johnson, James McFarland, Deanne Crawford, Michael Mann, Robert Taber, Thomas Thompson, Penelope Williamson, Janet Tilley, Rebecca Schild, Dennis Harwick, Lee McCollum, Linda Nurside, Thomas White, Steven Crawford and Marke Shelley.

Others receiving the award included Marvin Williams and Melvin Sundin.

Service Citations were presented to J. R. Simplot Co., Boise Cascade; Marjorie M. Neely, dean of women; Charles O. Decker, dean of students; Corlann G. Bush, assistant director of Intercultural Programs; Psychology Department; and Harold I. Bell, assistant professor of military science. Also to Robert L. Cameron, coordinator of men's residences; Dr. Edith Betts, professor and head of women's physical education; Dr. Duane LeTourneau, professor of agricultural biochemistry; Richard S.

Long, manager, University Bookstore; and James Van Leuven, assistant professor of communications.

Others receiving the citations included Kenneth J. Hollett, campus planner; Glenn B. Owen, director of institutional services; Dr. Albert R. Menard, dean of the College of Law; Scott P. Higginbottom, instructor of political science; Imogene Rush, associate program director, Student Union; Margaret W. Fosberg, supervisor of nurses, Student Health Center; Glen R. Lockery, professor of music; and Harry E. Todd, assistant manager, Student Union.

**New Spurs**  
Named to Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, were Catherine Desilitt, Christine Hansen, Phyllis Lord, Kathleen Sims, Lynn Truesdell, Holly Franklin and Tanya Sloviazek, Christine Miller, Lynn Ramseyer, and Jo Anne Allen.

Also Cheryl Sandy, Linda Morris, Diana Plastino, Roxanne Romack, Katherine Steele, Ellen Seveland, Judy Lee Warner, Teresa Miller, Christine Dammarrell, Susan Vassar, Diana Hoalst, Ann Casey, Judy Kennedy and Linda Weeks.

Others tapped were Martha Little, Rinda Young, Karen Allpress, Carolyn Kondo, Leslie Tatterson, Christine Griff, Lynn Hawley, Carolyn Lawrence, Karen Flory, Ellen Van Slyke, Gail McDonald.

Gail Herbst, Mary Wikstrom, and Liane Ponich. Also Barbara Hyatt, and Christine Culp.

**Intercollegiate Knights**  
Named to Intercollegiate Knights, national sophomore men's honorary, were Gordon Toews, Ted Popplewell, Colin (Sandy) McLeod, John Waters, Frank Olander, Brian Koester, Charles Spencer, Jay Eimers, Bryan Berry, Dennis Pettygrove, Bill Fire, Blaine Johnson and Ed Littenacker.

Also John Warner, Richard Roberts, Brad Claiborn, Dennis Reinstein, Robert Whittman, Kevin Cusick, Richard Hundrup, Robert Keller, Hasso Krampfer, Robert Wagner, Robert Castellaw, Kelly Davis, Hugh Cooke, Robert Itami, and Thomas Henderson.

Others receiving the award were John Auger, Dwight Comstock, Brady Richert, Joseph Robinson, Richard Thurston, Eric Grandlund, Lonnie Johnson, Barry Rauch, John Brooks, Jeffrey Chestnut, John Matthews, Gordon Rosser, Rick Hoffman, John Taylor, and Michael Whalen.

Mortar Board award for highest sophomore grades went to Shanna Lee Kirkham.

Mortar Board awards for highest freshman grades were given Barbara Benner, Nancy Ostrout, Debra Schaefer.

(Continued on page 6.)

## Mother, father of year named Saturday

Mrs. Maynard A. (Margaret) Fosberg, Moscow, was named mother of the year Saturday during Parents' Weekend. John R. Woodworth, Boise, was selected father of the year.

Mrs. Fosberg received her degree in nursing at Atlanta, Ga., and is presently supervisor of nurses and clinical nurse at the University of Idaho Student Health Center. She has three children, one at the university.

She is the first woman to serve on the Latah District Boy Scout Council and is a member of the health and safety committee.

Co-chairman of the six-week nurse's refresher course at the university, past president of the Women of the Rotary, chairman of her church kindergarten board, Mrs. Fosberg was also chairman of the Latah County Career Society. She received the American Red Cross award of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for continuous outstanding service, and was sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

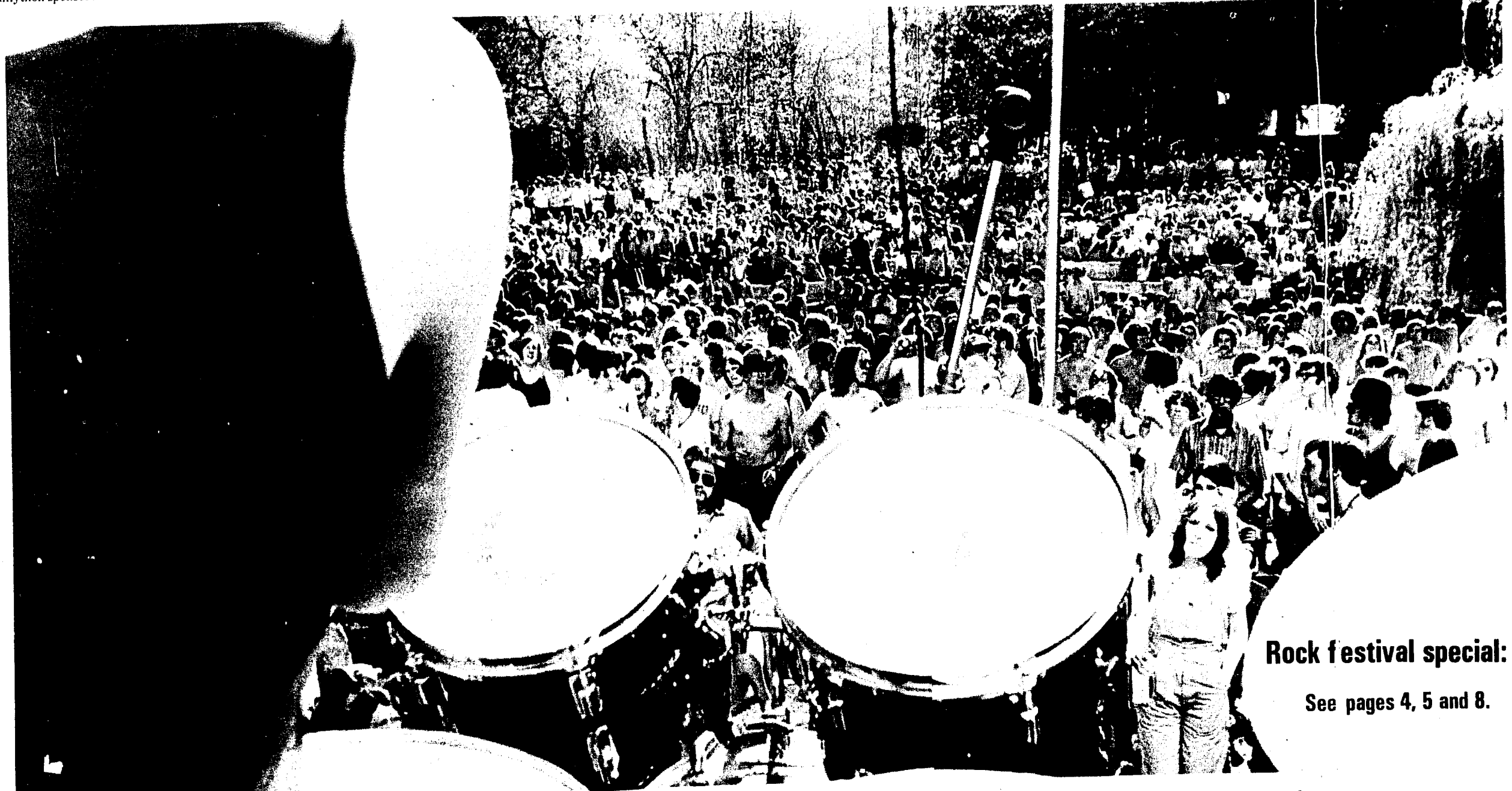
Woodworth received his bachelor of science degree in fish and wildlife management from Oregon State University. He earned his master's degree in zoology from the University at Hawaii, has three children, one of whom is a student at the University of Idaho.

Woodworth, resigning director of the Idaho State Fish and Game Department, was instrumental in establishing and selection of the staff of the fisheries and wildlife research unit at the university. He was sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## Regents changed hours not visitation

Changes in living group hours for women were officially approved by the State Board of Regents last week, not changes in living group visitation hours as stated in the last issue of the Argonaut.

Regents voting in favor of the proposal were D. F. Engelking, John Peacock, Joseph Munson, Donald Kline and Joseph McCollum. Those voting against the measures were J. Kenneth Thatcher, M.T. Deaton, Steele Barnett and John W. Swartley.



Rock festival special:

See pages 4, 5 and 8.

## Fornication and the law

Recently The State printed an editorial aimed at immorality on campus. One interesting element was the fact that if you get caught "doing it" you are subject to six months in jail and-or a \$100 fine. The big kicker is that you also lose your right to vote. The law encompasses adultery, sodomy, fornication (out of wedlock) and a raft of other little goodies of a hedonistic nature.

The State also condemns the blatant practice of couples openly living together in sin. Trial marriages are illegal and in the opinion of The State should be prosecuted.

One impression rendered by the editorial is if you venture on to the University campus you will see people balling in classrooms, in shrubbery, between library shelves, on top of cars, in the reflection pool and on the steps of the administration building.

We may be the liberated generation but it isn't that good around here. In fact we probably aren't any more promiscuous than our parents were 20 years ago. Generally, we are more honest, open and do not resort to the hypocrisy or holy facade exhibited by our elders.

This is not the Victorian Age and, we do live in a more liberalized society. This doesn't necessarily mean that people are doing it more and enjoying it more. It simply means that it is accepted exactly for what it is—Sex.

Fornicating is between you, your girlfriend, and nobody else. Man made the law. God gave us sex.

The State makes us out to look like a bunch of indiscriminating animals who spend all of our free time banging. This isn't exactly true, but since they ask—Yes, I would rather fornicate than vote, and yes, fornicate the law. — REPRINTED FROM THE GAMECOCK—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

"HOW CAN YOU BRING UP LOVE AT A TIME LIKE THIS?"



REPRINTED FROM UNIV. OF WASHINGTON DAILY

## The meat parade



BERKSHIRE SOW

Once more we've been honored with having the Miss University of Idaho pageant on this campus, one of the wonderful reminders of the days when mother went to school.

And, in keeping with the traditional spirit of the event, at least one detractor called it "the ultimate meat-parade."

Calling such a display of the finest feminine anatomies and talents on this campus a "meat parade" is probably a little hard to justify.

When you consider the aesthetic and social value of such an action; when some thought is given to the time, money and effort that is spent in presenting this gala affair; and when someone — some uncaring iconoclast — literally spits in the eye of this vestige of bygone collegiate days, why it's enough to make a person lose faith in the great American Way.

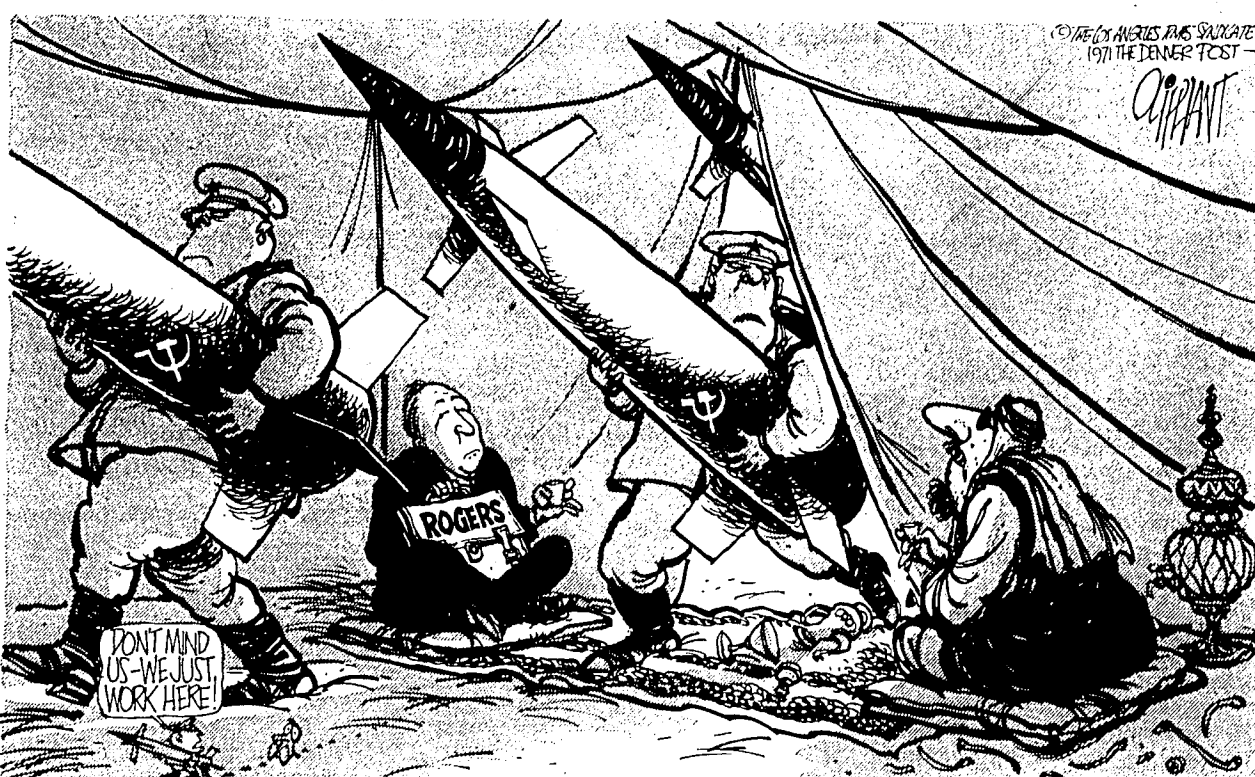
Don't you image-crushers know that this event is probably the most important thing (next to catching a man) that could happen to some beautiful coed? Don't you know that if we cease to provide this all-important showcase of talent and beauty, we may be neglecting our civil and social duty? Isn't it even remotely important for you to know that we have a girl, right here on this campus, that may qualify for the Miss America title?

You say it isn't? And why not?

Because you're sick and tired of seeing women exploited just because they possess a trifle more outward beauty than another? Because you've had enough of this rah-rah garbage that glorifies and condones blatant out-and-out trivia? Because you think a woman, no matter how good she looks in a bathing suit, or what sorority she belongs to, or what socio-economic frame of reference she represents, deserves recognition for being something other than the best piece of meat in the meat parade?

The male chauvinists have struck again?

Let's compromise. If you won't call it the meat parade, we won't give it so much emphasis and place undue importance on it. And the name — well, let's just call it the 'pig parade' and chalk it up to nostalgia. — SUTTON



"SCUSE PLEASE - NEW DELIVERY!"

## Peace and self-determination

By: Daniel T. Eismann

I would like to point out a few of Allen Dobby's misconceptions about South Vietnam.

The first notion he claims to be untrue is... "that the government is so weak and unpopular that it would fall quickly if not propped up and protected by U.S. troops."

First I would like to ask why are our troops in South Vietnam if the government is strong enough to stand by itself? He apparently didn't bother to read reports of the Laos fiasco. I will give the South Vietnamese the benefit of the doubt, agree that the troops riding out of Laos on the skids of helicopters just wanted to see the scenic beauty of the countryside and that the thousands of troops that deserted weapons, ammunition and supplies were in a hurry to get back for the victory celebration at Hue, and say they fought the North Vietnamese to a draw. If they can do no better while being given intense air support by the largest air armada ever assembled during the war, what would have happened had they been fighting without American assistance? Maybe I misinterpreted his statement though. If he was only saying that they wouldn't fall quickly, I agree it would probably take a couple of months for a North Vietnamese victory if America were to withdraw all support today.

Next he states... "military security for Saigon, the seat of the government, and the surrounding area is provided for entirely by South Vietnamese troops."

He should write a letter to the Army and Air Force pilots that are continuously flying reconnaissance missions, the helicopter gunship and fighter bomber pilots making rocket and bomb strikes, the American soldiers standing guard duty day and night, and the American soldiers going out on patrols in and around Saigon, that their efforts are not needed.

Saigon is not only the seat of the South Vietnamese government, it is probably the most important American base in South Vietnam. Does it seem reasonable that the pentagon would draw up plans for the possibility of the South Vietnamese suddenly turning upon the United States and then trust the security of their most important base to these same South Vietnamese? It is true that the majority of U.S. personnel in Saigon are non-combatants, such as clerks, aircraft mechanics, armament specialists, radar

technicians, supply personnel, etc., but this does not mean that American military strength there is not strong.

It is one of the main administrative and support centers in South Vietnam but there is plenty of American military strength there to protect itself. The American troops in Saigon would really laugh if he suggested that their main protection against the NVA and VC was the ARVN. If you have ever watched the ARVN in combat or been shot at by him as much as I have, you would see the humor in the statement also.

Dobby also states that "The Parliament includes representatives at all major segments of South Vietnamese society." This could hardly be the case since as he later points out, only non-communist organizations were allowed to field candidates. An election that excludes the major opposition party could hardly be called democratic, nor could a government that keeps thousands of political prisoners in the Con Son tiger cages be called unrepresentative.

If Dobby has studied guerrilla warfare, he knows that a guerrilla army cannot survive without the support of the people. The people can actively give their support by joining or aiding the guerrillas, or they can passively give their support by simply refusing to give government troops information. The Viet Cong do not enjoy the great popular support they once did because the South Vietnamese government with American aid has won many people over to their side, many people have turned against the Viet Cong because of their terroristic and recruiting policies, and because the people have learned that wherever the Viet Cong are, there are also American bullets, bombs, and napalm. The Viet Cong, however, must still command widespread popularity to have kept fighting as long and successfully as they have. The Viet Cong popularity is surely the reason why elections were not held in 1956 to determine a government for all of Vietnam, both North and South, in accordance with the Geneva Convention, nor are the communists allowed to compete in elections today.

A growing number of Vietnamese, however, do not care which side wins, they only want the war to end. There has been fighting in Vietnam for as long as they can remember and they are weary of war and the heartache and tragedy that it brings.

The second dream of the Vietnamese is to be able to rule themselves. For their entire history, except for a short time many centuries ago, the Vietnamese have been ruled by one foreign country after another. The present war started as a revolt against French control and has continued as opposition to American domination. Are these two dreams — peace and self-determination, too much to ask for?

### A plea

Dear Argonaut-people-

It is about 2:30 a.m. and I was really stoned and I want to call the nightline people because they like to think they can save us "dope fiends". But anyway it was about 2:30 or 3:00 and the KUOI guy gave me their number. So I called and it just rang and rang and rang. So I called the KUOI person to tell him that no one's there because the whole point was to have someone at night.

Big Shit! It was night and they weren't there. I was! damn it. Who're they trying to kid? The only people left at 3 a.m. are the dopers. The cowboy drunks fall asleep at 2:30. So who do they think they're helping?

Just a lot of straight people thinking they're really "reaching people" (until 2:30 a.m.) The point is we need someone there to talk to whether they're straight or not. Keep up the good work, Corky! baby!

P.S. I am stoned that's why

### A thank you

Dear Mr. Kirk and Argonaut

This is not necessarily a letter to the editor it is just a short note to say thank you. Thank you for publishing a fine paper, a paper with feeling, a paper that concentrates on the state of humanity instead of turtle derbies. Few will deny that the University of Idaho is a unique school, a school with a rather limited consciousness and its fair share of blind eyes and deaf ears. But it is changing, and you are helping to open the eyes and the ears to the sickness and depravity that plagues this nation.

May your paper prosper and mature and this school with it. Peace.

Bill Fortis  
Box 106 B.R. 1  
Moscow

## U of W newspaper changed

SEATTLE, Wash. — (I.P.) — The University of Washington Daily will remain on the campus with a restructured Publication Board and a change in the channel for financial assistance.

The decision came as a climax to an unusual episode in University history during which criticism of the student newspaper last Spring rose to unprecedented proportions.

The controversy led to a recommendation by a special faculty-staff committee last June that the publication be officially separated from University affiliation as of January 1, unless modifications of the student newspaper's operations were made.

This report, made by a committee headed by Vice President Robert G. Waldo, served as a basis for discussion of solutions for the Daily problems. In making the announcement, President Charles E. Odegaard said he based his present decision on a thorough consideration of opinions he has received during the past six months from students, faculty and staff.

### Broad consensus

Dr. Odegaard said that in these responses there appears a broad consensus on two recurrent themes: the desire to keep the Daily on the campus as a University aided publication and the desire to free the Daily from the dominant influence of any one group or groups of individuals.

"Experience of the past year has indicated that changes are needed," Dr. Odegaard commented, "but I still incline to the belief that we should not take drastic steps before making yet another effort to keep a daily newspaper on campus for the University community."

Under the new administrative structure to supervise and set policy for the Daily and the Yearbook, the seven-member Board of ASUW Publications will be replaced by a nine-member Board of Student Publications. The new board will continue the tradition of having a student majority. For the first time, it also will include a professional off-campus journalist.

Another major change is that the compulsory student fee subsidy for the Daily will be allocated directly to the new Board of Student Publications instead of to the ASUW for re-allocation to the Daily as at present. Although the Daily is largely self-supporting through advertising, a fee subsidy of \$1 per quarter per student is allocated in lieu of individual subscriptions.

### Independent

In effect, these changes make the new Board of Student Publications independent of any particular agency or group on the campus though the University retains ultimate responsibility for the Daily.

The new Board of Student Publications will consist of two students, appointed by the ASUW president; one graduate student appointed by the President of the Graduate and Professional Students Senate; two student members chosen by the staffs of the Daily and Yearbook; one faculty member of the School of Communications, appointed by the Director of the School; one member of the administration or faculty appointed by the President of the University; and one professional journalist, appointed by the President of the University.

None of the student members may be officers or board members of the ASUW or GPSS or staff members of the Daily or Yearbook. To assure adequate representation of undergraduates, it is recommended that the appointments be made by the President of the ASUW should preferably be undergraduates.

## Idaho Argonaut

The Argonaut is the student owned and operated newspaper of the students of the University of Idaho. It is published bi-weekly, with offices located in the Student Union Building, Moscow, Idaho.

Our goal is information and our message is peace

editor Michael J. Kirk  
associate editor Janet L. Ruoff  
assistant to the editor Lorna Sutton

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John Foley  
Bart Quesnell  
Dave Finkelnburg  
Tom Morrison  
Frank Cushing  
Linda Fullmer  
news editors Barbara Mayne  
Doris Urbahn  
Bob Taber  
advertising manager Elaine Ambrose

staff writers Richard Guge luer  
Dave Hansori  
Fred Hendrickson  
Bruce Leary  
Gary Wilks  
Mike Elgee  
Teresa Smith

The Idaho Argonaut is entered as second-class postage in Moscow, Idaho. Post Office 83843

## No awards for the editor

Editor, The Argonaut  
Dear Mr. Kirk,

In your year as Editor you have had many accolades bestowed upon you by various groups on campus. Of these awards you must be most proud of those conferred on you, directly or indirectly, by the YAF (your antagonistic friend). I am referring to

1. The Karl Marx award Pinko Emarituous
2. The Marcus de Saud trophy for perversion (often referred to as the Flying Fickled Finger of Fate Award).
3. And the Wrong Way Corrigan Medal for Journalism (which is a traveling award and will be taken away from you as soon as you disclaim the existence of the Argonaut on its front page.

While many members of the campus community were eligible for these awards, your selection was unfortunate. It takes years of diligent effort to qualify for these awards, and despite outside pressure and one year of effort on your part, you have not managed to fit the mold of the great men in whose name these awards are given. The best you have managed this year is to fit the mold of Mike Kirk, Editor of the Idaho Argonaut. In this you have done well. Congrats!

John Shumway  
Graduate Student

# today

Today is the last day to turn in applications for membership on Communications Board. Applications are available at the SUB Information Desk and must be turned in there.

Elizabeth Watkins will present the first senior acting recital at 8 p.m. in the U-Hut.

The Vandaleer tour film will be shown at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Borah Theatre.

Communications Board meets at noon in the SUB.  
Legal Services will be from 2:15 to 5 p.m. in the SUB.

Human Relations Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The Vandaleers tour film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

The senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Dr. Rexford Daubenmire, an internationally known plant ecologist from WSU will be the featured speaker at a Phi Sigma banquet at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Initiation will precede the dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The university Wind Ensemble, under the direction of David Seiler, will present a program of contemporary music, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Selections will include Husa's "Music for Prague 1968" as well as works by graduate students James Harter and John White and pieces by Stravinsky and Sousa.

College Republicans will meet in the SUB at 7 p.m. State Representative Harold Snow will discuss the 18-year-old vote and other state and local issues.

## Tomorrow

Ed Wolf, a doctoral candidate in zoology will present "The Bioenergetics of a Small Desert Stream" at noon in Life Sciences 301.

Mortar Board will meet at 5:30 in the SUB.

Spurs will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Phi Beta Lambda will have a dinner at 6 p.m. in the SUB.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Bridge lessons start at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Intercollegiate Knights meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

Campus Gold will meet at noon in the SUB.

## This Week

Applications are now available for positions as student orientation advisers for next fall. They may be obtained at the Student Affairs office. The deadline for turning in the applications is May 13.

The University Singers and the Women's Choir will present a joint concert Thursday. The performance will feature "Be Strong in the Wind" written by Dr. Jerry W. Harris and dedicated to the music faculty.

Chemseminar will be at 11 a.m. in Physical Science 111 Thursday.

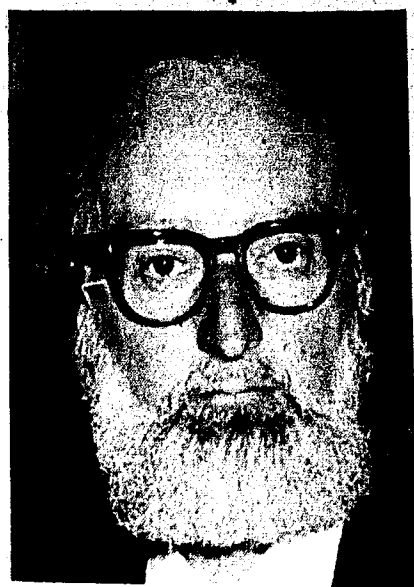
A Forestry Seminar will be at 11 a.m. in the SUB Thursday.

Traffic Court will be in session from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

The Northwest College Audio-Visual Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

Foreign Student Wives will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SUB.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will have a picnic Friday at 5:30.



Dr. Owen Chamberlain

## Grad students attend talk by Chamberlain

Dr. Owen Chamberlain, Prof. of Physics at Berkeley and winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1959, gave a talk on "Tracking Down the Spin Dependence of Nuclear Forces" yesterday in the Physical Science building. Approximately 50 teachers and graduate students attended.

Chamberlain has been working on Proton-Proton scattering to get at the basic nuclear forces. However, he said, "We've succeeded in finding more questions to ask than to answer."

Basically, protons are fired from a cyclotron at a carbon "target." The protons will then, according to their direction of spin, bounce off to either the left or the right. This is known as polarizing the beam. This beam of protons, all of which have the same direction of spin, is then directed at a hydrogen target. The resultant beam from this scattering is studied to see how the first polarization worked.

This proton spin is becoming more important because it seems that the spin is important in determining how the atom will hold together. Furthermore, for every nucleon, there is an anti-nucleon which is the same as the other in every respect except for spin.

Chamberlain hopes not only to uncover the properties of basic nuclear forces, but also to simplify the existing theories which cannot pin them down and which are too complicated.

Chamberlain received his A.B. from Dartmouth in 1941 and his Ph.D. from Chicago in 1949. He was awarded the Nobel prize for discovering the anti proton.

## Gem slated for delivery in summer

The Gem isn't going to quite make it, but unlike last year, it will come out eventually.

It will be at least one week after graduation before it is ready for distribution, according to Gem editor Steve Evett.

"We'll probably have them here for summer school and fall registration," Evett said.

Copies of the Gem will be mailed to students who are graduating this year and those who graduated last year. The book will be sent to home addresses listed on registration forms.

"Anyone who will not graduate and isn't coming back can write and tell us that they paid their fees and we'll mail it to them," the editor remarked. Such letters should be addressed to the Gem in care of the Student Union Building.

In the last year a number of problems have besieged the Gem and its staff. A lack of help, too much to cover, and a lack of time have been some of the difficulties.

"The Gem is late because we didn't get it done on time," Evett explained, and added that this should have no effect on next year's yearbook.

"We are essentially finished now," he commented, "except for the index."

## Order transcripts by May 20

Any persons requiring transcripts immediately should order them before May 20, the Registrar's office announced yesterday. This is because transcripts are held and not sent out during finals, they said.

## Announced at meeting

## Research killing of deer halts

PRINCETON—Out-of-season killing of pregnant white-tailed deer for research purposes has been halted, Paul Keeton, district two wildlife commissioner, announced last week.

Speaking at a high-tempered meeting of the Palouse River Wildlife Federation at the Princeton Grange Hall, Keeton

Speaking at a high-tempered meeting of the Palouse River Wildlife Federation at the Princeton Grange Hall, Keeton said a thorough analysis of the 37 deer killed so far will be made, "and we're not certain we'll need to kill any more."

Gary Will, a University of Idaho graduate student who has come under much criticism for his spotlighting technique of killing the deer for a management research project, originally had estimated about 70 deer would be needed for the study.

Seek legislative action  
During the meeting, State Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, lashed out against Will's spotlighting activities and said he would seek legislative action if the nighttime killings are resumed. Chase is a member of the Senate Fish and Game Subcommittee.

Rep. Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries, told the gathering that he had contacted Idaho Attorney General Anthony Park about the deer killings and the possibility of restraining the spotlighting.

"The Fish and Game Department never said anyone could spotlight for deer," Chase said in a telephone interview. "While the permit they signed allowed the out-of-season shootings, it didn't say anything about spotlighting."

Rep. Hedlund, also reached by telephone, explained that he was the sponsor of the bill passed a few years ago prohibiting spotlighting while hunting. He complained that his questions last night about who authorized the spotlighting weren't satisfied.

Chase said an estimated 250 deer are killed on Northern Idaho highways a year. "Why couldn't these be used for research?" he asked.

At last week's meeting, Dr. Richard Knight, associate professor of wildlife management at UI, said deer killed on highways should be reported so that the carcasses could be brought to the university for research.

From Benewah County  
Rep. Hedlund, who is a member of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, and Chase are from Benewah County, which includes part of the area where the deer have been killed for research purposes.

With almost 200 hunters and other interested persons attending the meeting Thursday, there were many irate accusations tossed about.

But there was some support expressed for Will's efforts. Dr. Clarence Binninger, a Pottlatch veterinarian, commented that the only practical way to make a complete study of white-tailed deer was to kill a sampling.

Complain unduly  
"People have complained unduly because they haven't been informed about the project," Binninger said.

Will, who fielded questions from the audience, explained that wildlife

management is fairly new in Idaho. He said that in the past deer harvests haven't been managed.

But, Will said, changes in environment—more hunters, less deer, less timber—"make management necessary for the survival of the deer herd."

25 to 30  
Will estimated that there are 25 to 30 white-tailed deer per square mile in favorable habitat areas of unit 8, which has about 1,700 square miles. "But only about half of unit 8 is considered favorable habitat," Will said. Thus, estimates of the white-tailed deer population range from 8,000 to 20,000 in unit 8.

"The 37 deer taken thus far don't represent a significant percentage of the deer population and are barely adequate to give a cross-section of the deer population and age group," Will stated.

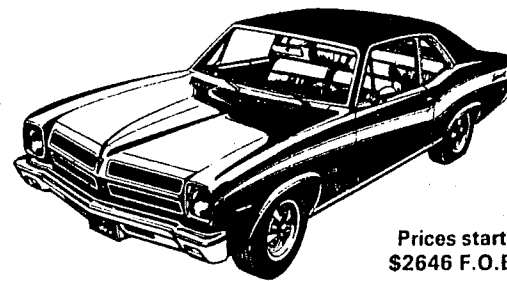
Wildlife Commissioner Keeton admitted that problems have been caused by "inexperienced handling of publicity in connection with the wildlife research project."

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## Campus grounds crew sprays lawn with 2-4-D

If you were lying on the administration lawn yesterday, chances were you were exposed to 2-4-D that had been sprayed there earlier by the campus ground maintenance crew.

Henry (Hank) McNeel, superintendent of grounds, feels there is no danger involved however.

"At the rate we're applying it, there is no danger," he said.

Within approximately two hours after application, the plants, grass and weeds absorb the toxic material that kills the weed. At that rate he feels students lying close to the toxic should not become sick.

"If they feel it, well, I don't know. I don't see how they could," said McNeel.

Dandelions that dot the administration lawn are the object of the annual

spraying. Only 1.5 pounds of 2-4-D to 30 gallons of water are used. It would take six pounds to kill grass, McNeel explained.

"If we wait until all the students are gone, well it's too late to control your dandelions," explained McNeel. He also explained that 2-4-D amine and not ester is used, the latter being highly apt to drift in a wind.

"Only if you had a strong wind would 2-4-D amine drift," said McNeel. "Actually I would like to spray a little heavier but because of the situation I don't."

McNeel concluded that the infirmary was the best place to go if one did feel the toxicant affect him and that "anyone walking on the lawn with an open wound right after we apply it might have an irritation."

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Idaho holds weekly testimony meetings. Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. All members of the campus community are welcome.

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# Festival



By Mike Kirk and John Foley

It was a long time coming... but it came. Sunday, May 9, 1971.

The day the clouds parted, the sun shone through, and some 6,000 people "got-it-on" for 12 hours at the University of Idaho.

The event, called the Blue Mountain Rock Festival had crowds ranging from a low of about 1000 to a high of more than 3000 during the late afternoon. Organizers said an estimated 6000 people attended the concert at one time or another.

It was the largest gathering of students at one time in two years.

The pounding, pulsating rhythm of six rock groups, the surging crowds, the sun, the beer, the food, the dope, and the wine all combined in an explosive atmosphere that captivated the minds of thousands of students, faculty, and a few parents.

The free admission, warm sunshine weather and feeling of community among the crowd seemed to merge making the festival one of the few really successful rock gatherings in the past two years.

People really started to get into it at about one in the afternoon. "Sunshine" was playing and the crowd of about 1000 was mostly listening passively and soaking up the rays.

Then, as "Sunshine" was wrapping up their

act the crowd began to come alive. As "Elk River" came on the stage many of the audience began moving toward the front. As the music blasted louder and louder, the crowd caught the spark and for the next four hours of "Elk River," "Speer Brothers," and "Sleepy John" lines of dancing people were weaving their way in and out of the stage front masses.

The music was infectious. Moving in waves from front to back the bulging group began singing along with the musicians. The bands replied in kind—attempting to drive the audience on to bigger and bigger emotional highs.

Donations were taken throughout the day for the American Civil Liberties Union. More than \$500 was collected.

The festival had been in the planning stages since early April. The organizers, Gary Speer and Bill Schelly said, "This is a test. If it goes well we will have more of them." If the size and enthusiasm of the crowd at Sunday's festival is any indication, the University of Idaho may be in for more such gatherings.

There were some parents at the gathering left over from Parent's Weekend. Perhaps the high point of the entire festival was when a young co-ed handed a lit joint to her mother and father. They didn't smoke, but they passed it on.

Photos by John G. Hall  
Erich Korte  
Brian Lobdell





*and....*



## Regents approve program for home ec doctorate degree

The University of Idaho will enter into a cooperative agreement with eight other Western universities to provide an inter-institutional program in home economics leading to the doctor of philosophy degree, following regents' approval Thursday.

Presently the university does not have the staff to offer a doctorate in home economics. The cooperative program allows Idaho students to enroll in a doctoral program, work with a major professor (academic advisor) on the University of Idaho campus and spend the bulk of their time there.

The need to spend only two semesters at another campus is one of the great

advantages of the program, noted Dr. Frances J. Parker, head of the home economics department. The interaction of the cooperating faculties and the fact that no out-of-state fees need be paid were also cited as advantages.

Tuition and fees will be paid to the "home" institution (Idaho) except for the time a student spends at the "host" school. Then the regular Idaho fees will be transferred to that school.

Initially, the university will participate only in the area of child development and family relations. The host institution will be Oregon State University.

"Eventually we plan to include nutrition and home management," Dr. Parker noted.

The program will be coordinated by individuals from the several institutions who will serve on a Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) Cooperative Ph.D. in Home Economics Advisory Committee.

The participating schools in addition to Idaho are the University of Arizona, Colorado State University, University of Hawaii, Montana State University, University of Nevada, Oregon State University, Utah State University and Washington State University.

### More about

## Awards

Brenda Williams, and Laura Drumheller. Mortar Board

Named to Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary were Dr. Edith Betts, professor and head of women's physical education (honorary member); Elizabeth Owens, Leslie B. Baldwin, Cindy S. Jones, Peggy Bridge, Nancy Hollifield, Jeanie Jones, Mary Ware, Vivian Giese, Mary Galano, Mary Ruth Mann and Betty Helm.

Named to Silver Lance, senior men's honorary were Tom Slayton, Steven M. Bruce, Steve Shake, Michael T. Hunter, Roger Lillibridge, Richard Hayle, Ronald G. Ball, and Martin Schnell.

### Blue Key

Blue Key, national service honorary named as members Brent A. Claiborn, Joseph E. Kampa, Leonard W. Ogborn, Michael J. Florence, Roger A. Jamison, Charles E. Morris, and Daniel L. Alsaker.

Other awards and recipients included Knight of Knights, Ronald Cole; Intercollegiate Knight of the Holy Grail, Wesley G. Wilhite; Spur of the Moment, Susan Crea; Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award, Penelope Williamson; Guy Wickes Award, Richard Wittman; W.R.A. Outstanding Senior Award, Shawna Ryan; Outstanding Greek Woman, Rebecca Schild; Outstanding Greek Man, Keith Hansen; and Outstanding Greek Pledge, Kim A. Gilbert.

### SAE admitted to hospital, listed in critical condition

Paddy Murphy, a Fraternity brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was admitted to the Gritman Memorial Hospital of Moscow on Sunday. He has been listed in critical condition. Doctors have diagnosed Murphy's illness as cirrhosis of the liver.

Soloists for the Debussy piece will be Elizabeth F. Miller, and Rebecca Wittman. Millie K. Johnson, will accompany the choir.

The University singers, under Harris' direction, will offer a program of all secular music during the second half of the concert. Works range from an anonymous 16th century song, "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth," to the popular American songs, "Music to Watch Girls



Coffee House performers

### "Be Strong in the Lord"

## University Singers to perform Harris' song

A performance of "Be Strong in the Lord," written by Dr. Jerry W. Harris, will be sung by the University Singers and the Women's Choir at the conclusion of their joint concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The choral work, published last fall, is one of approximately 125 compositions that Harris, assistant professor of music, has had published. It has been dedicated to the University of Idaho School of Music faculty and students.

The concert will open with Nicola Porpona's "Magnificat," sung by the Women's Choir accompanied by a string ensemble. The choir, under the direction of Norman R. Logan, professor of music, will also sing Debussy's "Blessed Damosel" and works by Copland, Nelhybel, Cokey and Thompson.

By," "Yellow Bird" and "Gonna Build a Mountain."

Accompanying the singers will be Donna H. Glasscock, Dawn Little, Elaine

A. Adolph, and Adrienne Harris.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Idaho establishes program for econ doctorate degree

A program leading to a doctor of philosophy in economics will be established at the University of Idaho, following regents' approval last week.

Initially the new graduate program will be restricted to students in the Department of Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture. Existing staff and facilities in that department and cooperating areas are able to add a limited number of doctoral students without additional cost. Students will be able to concentrate in the economics of agricultural production, agricultural marketing and processing, range resources or water resources.

Cooperating with the College of Agriculture will be the College of Business and Economics, the College of

Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science and the Water Resources Institute.

At present, master's degree programs exist in economics and in the economic aspects of agriculture, forestry, mining and engineering. It has been recommended that the university utilize the staff and facilities of all these areas in developing a joint doctoral program. The program to be developed in the College of Agriculture is a first step toward that goal.

The growing demand in Idaho and the nation for persons holding doctoral degrees in resource economics will be met in part by the new program. It will also allow the university to engage in research that requires that work of doctoral students who remain at the university for an extended period of time.

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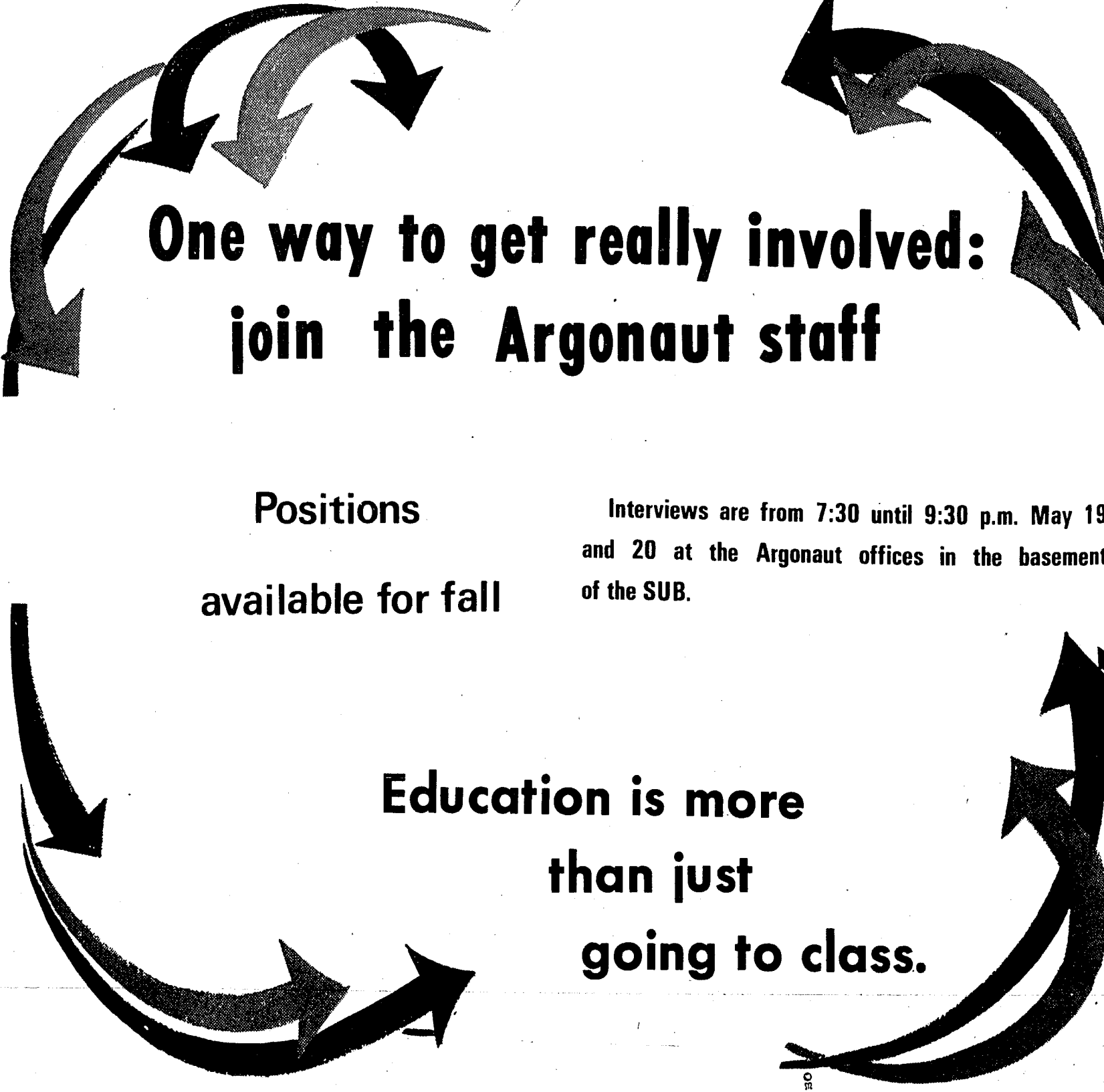
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**JUST FOR KICKS** — Alan Rose in action for the Idaho soccer team. They took the WSU invitational tourney this past weekend and finished their first season with a 6-2 record.

## Soccer team first in WSU tourney



The Idaho soccer team finished their inaugural season in grand fashion by taking the Washington State Soccer Tournament defeating Western Washington 4-0 in the championship game. Earlier they had advanced to the semi-finals by beating Oregon State 3-1 and then made it to the finals with a 3-2 win over defending champions and host WSU.

The Oregon State contest was a tough, hard fought game with Idaho holding the lead for much of the match. Only superb goalkeeping by goalie Bob Dobson with great defensive play by Mylid Sagga and Maurice Mendoza prevented the Beavers from scoring more than the single goal they did. Jose Almirada topped Idaho scoring with two scores.

Alan Rose connected with two goals to lead Idaho over the WSU Cougars 3-2 Saturday evening in a second half comeback. Washington State jumped off to an early lead with two first half goals and only more superb goalkeeping by Dobson kept it at two.

Roy Adams got the tying score for Idaho and set it up for Rose to get the clinching score. A late game injury with no substitution put Idaho a man short but the

fine Idaho defense held the cougars to preserve the victory.

The final game for the championship was an even contest with a single goal by Rose the only opening half score. The Vandals broke it open with goals by Stalin Suarez, Rose and Ermel Quevedo to put the contest out of reach of Western

### J.C. star comes to Idaho; Bruns joins Vandals for drills

Coach Don Robbins of the Idaho Vandals football team, has announced that Buckley "Bucky" Bruns, quarterback for Yakima Valley Junior College last fall, has enrolled at Idaho for the spring semester.

Robbins said that Bruns, a fine passing quarterback, would greatly aid the team with his outstanding talent. Bruns had two fine years at Yakima, including performances in both football and basketball.

In football, he had a total of 20 touch-down passes and 1,628 yards in passing, and added 474 yards in rushing for a total offense of 2102 yards. He was voted player

Washington.

The team finished with a 6-2 mark and looks forward to competing in the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League next fall. Teams in the league will include Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga, and Washington State, in addition to Idaho.

of the year in his conference in 1969. He completed 114 passes out of 209 attempts for a 617 percentage for the two years.

In basketball, Bruns was the leading scorer in 1969-70 and finished second in scoring in the 1970-71 season for a total of 870 points over the two seasons at Yakima. Bruns quarterbacked the Yakima team to 12 wins out of 18 games and his team tied for the JC title in 1969.

Coach Robbins said that Bruns fits right into the Vandals' plans for a pass-run quarterback, with the Vandals planning to show more of a varied offense this fall. Bruns will start his first football workouts with the Vandals in spring drills.

### Whisker to discuss right to bear arms

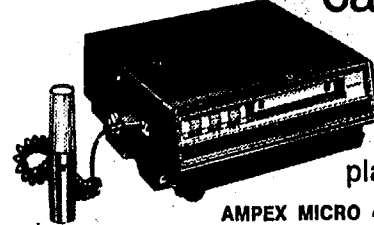
Dr. James B. Whisker, an assistant professor of political science at West Virginia University, will speak on "Our Vanishing Right to Bear Arms" today at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Dipper.

Whisker has also taught at the Pentagon and for Army Intelligence Schools. He is the author of "The Second Amendment: The Right to Bear Arms" and is

a member of the Americans for Constitutional Action, the Sons of the American Revolution, YAF and numerous other organizations.

The program is being sponsored by the U of I chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and is open to the public without charge.

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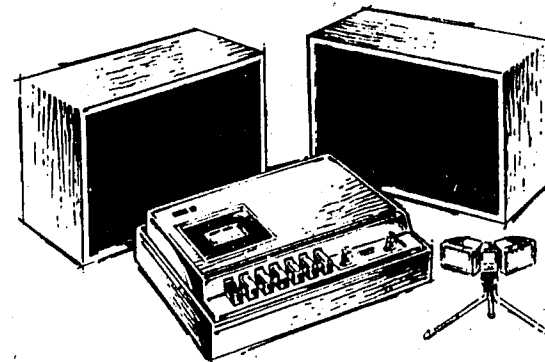
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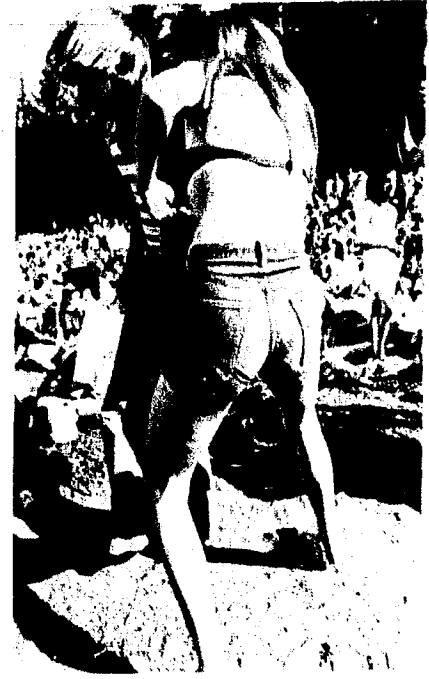
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